

METAL QUOTATIONS	
SILVER	\$.99%
SILVER (FOREIGN)	\$.70
COPPER	.13%
LEAD	\$5.75

FOURTH CELEBRATION THRILLED THOUSANDS

SACKVILLE STREET SCENE HARD FIGHTING

Ten Buildings, including Hamman Hotel, Reported Ablaze At Noon Today

NATIONAL CALL TO ARMS DeValera's Whereabouts Is Unknown, According to Colonial Secretary Churchill

DUBLIN, July 5.—Bombardment of buildings occupied by republicans remaining in Sackville street stronghold was resumed at 1 p. m. after a few hours lull. Hamman hotel, which has been one of the principal points of defense was ablaze shortly after midday. Flames were spreading to adjoining buildings on the south. Shortly after the fire was observed in the hotel, what appeared to be a white flag was hung out, but when troops and firemen approached the building they were fired at, the supposed flag being withdrawn.

Ten buildings in Sackville street were ablaze at 3 o'clock. Irregulars are still holding out in Granville hotel, firing from windows while surrounded by an inferno of flames. Five men, the last occupants of Gresham hotel, surrendered. The end of the battle is believed to be near.

DUBLIN, July 5.—It is learned on excellent authority, says the Press Association, that the Irish provisional government intends to issue a national call to arms tomorrow.

DISARMAMENT PLANS BEFORE COMMISSION

All Nations, According to Plan, Would Sign the General Agreement

PARIS, July 5.—Plans for general world disarmament, which was held before the temporary mixed commission on disarmament of the league of nations Monday by Lord Robert Cecil, were presented in detail at yesterday's session. The plans were said to have been favorably received by most of the delegates. All nations, according to the plan, would sign the general disarmament agreement and agree to act in defense of nation on respective regions of continents in case of aggression.

Principal American objection to Article X of the league of nations, it is held, would be met by this regional defensive plan inasmuch as the United States already is committed to a similar policy on the American continent under the Monroe Doctrine and Lord Cecil's plan is designed to limit each nation's obligations in defensive alliances to such regions.

THE WEATHER	
Local Observer, United States	
Weather Bureau:	
Temperatures 5 a.m. Noon	
Current	71 90
Wet bulb	56 67
Relative humidity	33 17
Temperatures, Extremes	
1922 1921	
Maximum yesterday	96 80
Minimum yesterday	70 51

THOUSANDS GATHER AT MARION, O., FOR 4TH

MARION, July 5.—Thousands of out-of-town visitors joined residents of Marion in the Fourth of July celebration of the home coming of the president and Mrs. Harding and the 100th anniversary of the founding of this city. Preparations had been made for a variety of activities throughout the day with, President Harding, General Pershing, Charles G. Dawes, former budget bureau director, scheduled to deliver addresses to public gatherings at the fair grounds.

VESSELS IDLE PACIFIC COAST LACK BUSINESS

When Business Conditions are Normal There Will Be Plenty Shipping for All

SAN FRANCISCO, July 5.—Eighty-nine American steamships and 51 American sailing vessels have been idle from 2 to 20 months in ports in California, Oregon and Washington, the result, according to F. W. Rejcek, district manager of the United States shipping board, of the fact that there is not enough business at present to keep the shipping of the world busy.

"The United States is getting its share of what business there is," said Rejcek. "For foreign vessels are tied up in their own countries. When business conditions become normal, there will be a great demand for boats to carry cargoes. The United States should prepare for this by turning over shipping board vessels to private owners and granting them subsidies, that they may compete with foreign-owned shipping."

Thirty-one of these idle boats on the Pacific coast are wooden sailing craft, and three are wooden steamers. Foreign vessels are being moved promptly, although some carry part cargoes and some carry ballast.

The United States shipping board alone has 56 steel steamers swinging to anchors in mud flats. In size they range up to 6500 tons. Thirty-seven of these shipping board vessels are in San Francisco bay. Five of them have never made a voyage. They are: The Mursa, a steel steamer of 4388 tons launched July 3, 1920; the Medon, a steel tank steamer of 2071 tons, launched August 2, 1920; the Memnon, steel steamer, launched September 29, 1920, and the concrete tank steamers, Palo Alto and Peralta, each of 3701 tons, launched October 26, 1920.

Before the war was begun in 1914 few vessels carried the American flag to foreign ports. Today, possessing a merchant marine among the largest in the world, Uncle Sam sees his flag flying on many vessels in home ports.

Riding at anchor in San Francisco bay are 57 steamers and 36 sailing vessels. Puget Sound waters float 22 steamers and 11 sailing craft. The Columbia river shelters 10 ocean steamers and two sailing vessels, and the lumbering port of Grays Harbor, Wash., has two sailing power boats tied up.

ARTIST EARNS SMALL SUM IN FOUR YEARS

LONDON, June 19.—(By Mail.)—An income of \$1500 in four years from the painting of pictures has been confessed by C. R. W. Nevin, an artist known both in England and the United States. Seeking an explanation, a representative of the London Morning Post heard hard things about art from Mr. Nevin, both in this country and America.

Snappy Program Carried Out Without Hitch; Kiddies Played an Important Role

By Marjorie M. Brown
Nothing was missing. The celebration of the Fourth was an event, or series of events, that will go down in history as an accomplishment of that famous achievement of bringing the Gans-Nelson fight to a desert mining camp. Every body who could get here was on hand. Mineral county, Nye county and Esmeralda county were represented by their best people, young and old. The program was snappy and went through with the precision of a limited train. Not a single disturbing element was injected and all the way down from the Betsy Ross float to the "girls of 1901" and later on, in the evening, to those accomplished hula hula girls, impersonated by four local boys, it was a rondo of pleasure.

The children were stuffed with ice cream and cakes. The Indians were given the glad hand wherever they appeared and the men from the mines enjoyed their day off with that enjoyment that comes from the fact that the big holiday was followed by another in which everybody could rest up. Everybody was happy. Ever the struggling committeemen, headed by Mark Bradshaw, were wreathed in smiles, for they realized that their efforts were fully appreciated and they felt consolation of doing good and dispensing that hospitality for which Tonopah has been famous. The opening feature of the day was an emphatic success and the parade evoked the cheers and unstinted applause as it wended its way down and back on Main street.

The floats for the most part were original, with special attention paid to "Nevada's Second Greatest Industry," typifying the factory made famous by the efforts of Mr. Voistead. The floats embodied some very artistic and unique ideas showing that some time had been devoted to the work of securing results of an appealing nature.

But, after all, it was a day for the kiddies and their hard working mothers, who enjoyed the freedom of one whole city block for the greater part of the afternoon with ice cream cones growing on every corner, candy, nuts and fruit inviting the attention and a committee of mothers who knew what to do and how to do it, camped in the cool shades of the Elks banquet room.

Darkness brought the giddy carnival, with its whirling dervishes and harem girls, the clowns and fresh conceits that kept the crowd in roars of laughter until the music was turned off and the merry-makers left to their own devices to battle with confetti and serpentine until after midnight the tired fathers, mothers and children began turning home and dragging their tired bodies to that refreshing slumber that makes Tonopah the best home on earth.

The people of Tonopah, Goldfield, Manhattan, Round Mountain, Belmont and the surrounding country have all voted yesterday and today's celebration the "best yet," and 100 much praise cannot be showered upon the committee in charge of the pleasing events.

The glorious Fourth has come and gone and the people of Tonopah, their children and our out-of-town visitors have been treated to a celebration that has never been surpassed in the history of Tonopah. Never has there been more enthusiasm and never has there been a more beautiful parade and the task of awarding prizes was no easy one for the average of excellence was so high.

Sharp at 11:30, Mr. Cuddy, our grand marshal of every parade, almost from the beginning of the camp, came marching down the street followed by a company of

young people, who repeated in unison the words: "Here comes the flag of your country, please remove your hats." That was the keynote of the day, reverence for the flag of our country and no one who saw the beautiful floats and turnouts yesterday could doubt that the spirit of devotion to the flag and what it stands for was strong among us.

Following the children was a beautiful float representing the growth and development of the flag, decorated by Mrs. C. H. Church. It was a work of art and was awarded one of the prizes for the floats. Behind the float came our veterans, proudly and bravely walking, in spite of the heat, like true soldiers. They carried the flag they had defended in stress of battle, and not a head remained covered as they marched along the street.

Many floats and original turnouts followed, all of them of distinction, notable among them being the float decorated by the Women of Woodcraft, which was awarded the first prize in the float class. As there was no other turnout from a fraternal order, the committee decided it would be better to enter all floats in one class and award the first prize to the most beautiful float. Instead of awarding the fraternal order prize to the Women of Woodcraft without any competitors. There were many other floats that deserved recognition, especially the pioneer float entered by the J. C. Penny company. It really deserved a prize if there had been a prize awarded for commercial houses.

The float representing the thirteen states, decorated with so much care by Mrs. J. P. Hart, was also charming and it is too bad that there was not money enough to reward every float of merit. The effort to add to the spirit and beauty of the day was everywhere apparent.

When it came to judging the kiddie cars, the committee had a mighty hard time and scratched their heads in bewilderment as each succeeding child passed before them. It was a sight long to be remembered, those tiny tots in their beautiful costumes, walking like a bunch of butterflies along the crowded street. Many an old eye dimmed and many a lonely man thrilled at the sight. And all the clownish figures! Who could fail to enjoy the scarecrow, the fire cracker, the couple with the goat and little Sherwin Garside, who sweated down the street under the weight of a banner twice his diminutive size. And who failed to get a thrill out of the sinister figure of the Indian scout with his long black hair and shining eyes—a real touch of the vanishing west, this figure. The boys with their burros and bicycles, and the little girl with her Dutch costume and the beautiful little Indian maiden all added their touch of charm to the parade.

The committee had an equally hard time to select the most beautiful window display. There were so many that showed distinction that it was hard to choose between them, but two stood out from the rest with such marked beauty that the judges were not willing to choose between them. These were the windows of Klingers, where little living models represented Betsy Ross and Thomas Jefferson, and the Victory Sweet Shop where a little glimpse of fairy land was caught in sugar. A tiny house, made all of candy, just the kind that every little girl has dreamed of, no bigger than the foal stool that stood beside it, was a tribute to the skill and heart of the candy maker who fashioned it.

Mention also should be made of the beautiful display of deer heads in the window of the United Cattle company. Mr. Drosser's window was also charming and the window of Mr. Mudgett's "Joyland" must have given pleasure to every person who looked into it. In fact, all the windows of the street, between Brougher and Bryan deserved particular notice.

The exterior decoration prize was awarded The McKinnon Wall Paper shop, but there were many others who added materially to the gaiety of the street by a beautiful display of hunting. Those most worthy of notice were the Merchants hotel and Lucy's Root Beer Parlor.

Special mention ought to be made of the big white car presided over by Hugh Brown Jr. It was a thing of beauty and was justly awarded the first prize for autos. Mr. J. M. O'Boyle's car also received special consideration as the most original car. Presided over by his charming wife and filled with every member of the family, not forgetting the dog, it was the incarnation of "The Spirit of Fun" itself and added a dash of color and gaiety to the scene that gave much to the happiness of the day.

From first to last the parade was an unqualified success; nor was the rest of the day less perfect. The afternoon was filled with children's sports, presided over by Ray Piery, and the prize money was augmented over and again by Frank Miller, and the finance committee and other child lovers who lived over again the Days of Yesterday.

Mrs. J. J. McQuillan and her corps of able and self-sacrificing assistants laded out gallons of ice cream to hundreds of eager little children until late in the day, and the picture show swarmed with the youngsters off on their annual holiday. The evening was given over to the gaiety of the older generation who stuffed off the cares of life and for a night went back to youth.

Prizes Awarded

Best decorated Auto—Mrs. Hugh Brown; Girls of 1901.
Most original auto—Jazz Bo, Mrs. O'Boyle; Moonshine sheet down the street.

Floats—The committee had a hard time awarding this prize as the Women of Woodcraft was the only fraternal organization and had such a beautiful turnout the prize was awarded them.

Betsy Ross float which was par with anything in the parade took the same amount of credit.

Oil rig, Hippah, third place.
Penny store stage coach, honorable mention.

Best burros decorated—Dick Trustcott; James Harrington; Jim Donahue; Phil Briswell.

Kiddie cars, under 6, best decorated—Thelma Hutton; the Walter Fowler baby.

Baby Carriages—Kiddie cars most original under 6 years—Elizabeth Kind; Charles Cavanaugh.

Kiddie cars, baby carriage, best decorated, 6 to 10 years—Betty Hussey; Anna Liddell.

Kiddie cars, most original, 6 to 10 years—Claude Marty; Sherwin Garside; Robert Letterman.

WILL DEMAND RETURN ALIEN OWNED PATENTS

WASHINGTON, July 5.—A formal demand will be made by Alien Property Custodian Miller this week on the chemical foundation for the return to the custodian of all formerly alien owned patents now controlled by the foundation. Miller announced. Miller said in the event of a refusal to turn over patents as has been indicated by Francis P. Garvan, head of the foundation, suit in equity will immediately be filed in conformity to President Harding's instructions.

FORMER JUDGE CONVICTED OF WIFE MURDER

Prosecution Contends Woods Killed His Wife for \$10,000 Insurance She Carried

SALT LAKE, July 5.—Omer R. Woods, former probate judge of Idaho, stands convicted of the murder of his wife who was burned to death as she lay in bed in her home January 9. Prosecution contended at the trial that Woods killed his wife to collect \$10,000 life insurance. The penalty is death by hanging or shooting.

STUDENTS TO BUILD BIG MEMORIAL PARK

LOS ANGELES, July 5.—A memorial park, said to be the first attempt for the world war commemoration made by high school students in southern California, will be established here by the Los Angeles high school in the latter part of September. Success of the high school fund drive for \$6500 has made the park possible, the money being raised by the students through entertainments, candy sales, etc.

The memorial will be built directly opposite Los Angeles high school on the edge of the city. Vacant lots where weeds are now flourishing will be turned into a beautiful park, with two or three large monuments.

ALMOND TARIFF VOTED BY SOLONS

SAN FRANCISCO, July 5.—Action of the senate in voting 5 per cent unshelled almonds tariff presages passage today of the second section of the almond tariff schedule of 15 per cent rate on shelled almonds, was contained in work received by T. C. Tucker, manager of the California Almond Growers Exchange from Senator Shortridge.

AUSTRALIA ANXIOUS TO KNOW AMERICA

SAN FRANCISCO, July 5.—Announcement has been made of the establishment here of the American Australasian bureau, for the purpose of making Australia and America better acquainted, to develop trade, encourage tourist traffic and the like. Captain Kilroy Harris, author, has charge of the bureau. The bureau will cooperate with officials for the dissemination of useful information by lectures, libraries, literature and correspondence.

PRISONERS INJURED IN SERVICE TO BE FREED

SUPERIOR, July 5.—Governor J. J. Baine of Wisconsin announced in an address here yesterday that he would extend executive clemency to every man in Wisconsin prisons "who can trace his plight directly or indirectly to causes arising out of service to his country."

CHICAGO, July 5.—Shopmen reported drifting back to work in groups of uncertain size. Local union reports to B. M. Jewell reiterated the union assertion that the strike was 100 per cent effective at all points reporting.

MAINTENANCE WAY UNION CONGRATULATED

"If They Can Find Way Out of Difficulties, They Are to Be Congratulated."—Jewell

SHOP STRIKERS STAND FIRM

Baltimore & Ohio Imports 50 Blacks to Work as Car Cleaners as Parkersburg

CHICAGO, July 5.—Railway shopmen who walked off their jobs last Saturday, played a lone hand in the rail strike today when fears of other unions joining the striking shopmen were eventually dispelled. The first wide rift in railroad strike clouds showed yesterday when the maintenance of way employees, who include track workers and other common labor, definitely abandoned the idea to walkout at this time. Many roads are accepting new men for work in shops. The maintenance of way union was given sympathy and congratulations of striking shopmen by G. M. Jewell, the shopmen's head. He declared the maintenance union's action was not a surprise, and added "if they can find a way out of their difficulties, they are to be congratulated."

The decision of the track workers does not weaken the position of the shop strikers in the least Jewell said. "Each organization in the American Federation of Labor's rail way department was an autonomous body, and we don't drag anybody into the fight unless he wants to go," he declared.

PARKERSBURG, W. Va., July 5.—About 50 negroes arrived here and will be employed as car cleaners in the Baltimore & Ohio railroad shops. It was announced today. The negroes are located at the High yard shops, the camp being surrounded by guards.

JACKSON, Miss., July 5.—Officials of the Michigan Central railroad announced 350 out of 900 shop workers were walked out last Saturday morning returned to work this morning. It was also stated that 150 other men had been put to work in place of those who quit. Strike leaders disputed the company's announcement and said the number returning to work was "about 40."

SACRAMENTO, July 5.—Twelve hundred and thirty-nine shopmen employed by the Southern Pacific here, returned to work after the Fourth of July holiday, was the announcement of Division Superintendent Aborn today. This compares with slightly more than 2500 in the past, it was stated. Only eight out of approximately 30 Western Pacific shopmen returned. The strikers are "considering the formation of a 'committee of safety,' which would ask to be deputized by the sheriff to protect company property. Southern Pacific placing banks in shops; also providing food.

BUTLER THEATRE

— TODAY —

Look Who's Here!
Buster Keaton
the sombre-faced comedian, in
"THE GOAT"

and
A Metro Special Production
"Parlor, Bedroom and Bath."
From the famous New York stage success, with an all-star cast. The play that made Broadway laugh till the asphalt wrinkled. Ann all-fun program.

Tomorrow, Elaine Hammerstein, in "Evidence."

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