

TRAVELS HALF
MILLION MILES

Philadelphia, July 4—George P. H. Dolbow, who has served as steamship captain on the Delaware for many years, has travelled 565,850 miles up and down and across the river, he said.

VALUABLE ICON
SHOW IN PARIS

Paris, July 4—A valuable collection of authentic icons was shown here recently at the exposition "a la Vieille Russie" in the Faubourg Saint-onore. Thirty-five Russian primitives belonging to Jacques Zolotnitsky were inspected by art lovers and critics from many parts of Europe.

SPEAKER GARNER OF TEXAS
ROOSEVELT'S RUNNING MATE,
CAMPAIGN STARTS AT ONCE

Chicago, July 3—John Nance Garner, of Texas, Speaker of the House of Representatives, was chosen candidate for the vice-presidency of the United States in the closing hours of the Democratic convention here yesterday.

Slapping at precedent tradition the Democrats' candidate for the presidency, Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt, of New York, today ordered the Democratic presidential campaign begun at once.

James A. Farley, his campaign manager, and new chairman of the national committee, left immediately for New York to put the machine in order for the four-month election grind.

Both Roosevelt and Farley spent the morning conferring with party leaders from all sections, and the campaign was swinging along tonight.

Asks Harmony

Appearing before the national committee last night, Governor Roosevelt made a bid for party harmony and heaped eulogies on the work carried on between campaigns by the retiring Al Smith leaders of the committee — John J. Raskob, Jonett Shouse and Charles Michelson.

But Raskob, after notifying the committee of \$420,000 in outstanding obligations, including a \$120,000 note held by himself, left the committee room before the governor spoke.

As soon as the formality of the election of Farley had been completed Raskob turned over the gavel to the new committee leader and left.

Speaking extemporaneously to the committee, Governor Roosevelt sounded the notes for the campaign and stressed one point of strategy. He emphasized that he had condemned in his acceptance address, "The Republican leadership—not the Republican Party."

"We are going to get a lot of Republican votes next November," he said, "and our attack is on the party leadership."

The Democratic candidate for the presidency yesterday flew from Albany to Chicago for the purpose of showing himself to the national convention, outlining his policies and beginning his campaign. While he was tossing in the boisterous airs over the eastern states, the convention quietly and without enthusiasm nominated Garner for vice-president, because Garner had delivered his 90 pledged votes to Roosevelt and thus gained the nomination.

Impatiently, 20,000 people sat four hours to await the appearance of the hero of the hour.

Greeted With Roar

Eventually came flowers, policemen and Roosevelt. A roar arose from the standing crowd as the stalwart looking candidate, leaning on his son's arm, walked to the front of the platform and stood smiling and waving his hand.

The permanent chairman, Thomas J. Walsh, weary and hoarse after his labors of days, notified Roosevelt of his nomination and the candidate began to speak. His clear, crisp baritone rang through the hall as he talked of economics, unemployment, tariff and relief. He admitted having spent some anxious hours while the nomination was in contest and smiled. The crowd laughed and was pleased.

A large, gracious, confident, happy man, having the popular qualities and representing in his political philosophy the sort of thing that appeals to the conservatism of the American people.

Roosevelt, standing with his broad shoulders squared toward a diminishing audience—it was after supper time—looked in the late sunlight stretching lazy fingers through the tall windows, a formidable man, a candidate who entirely aside from his personal charm, hand by hand and twist, by forehandedness, by what is called political acumen, after four years of work, defeated and put to naught the machinations of his enemies, chief of which was his former friend, Alfred Emanuel Smith of the "sidewalks of New York."

Smith refused the greatest opportunity of his career in failing to be a sport and admit his defeat, in not supporting Roosevelt after the man who thrice nominated him for the presidency had himself received the nomination of the new Democratic party.

Will Make Friends

Garner, colorful, dynamic and enthusiastic will make many friends when he takes the stump throughout the country on campaign tours. He is a good speaker and thinks rapidly.

Back of him, in the House of Representatives, the silver-haired, ruddy-faced veteran has 30-years of service. He became speaker last December.

Known by friends over the country as "Cactus Jack," the virile 63-year-old Texan is recognized as an astute and bold politician. His capacity for making and holding friends and ability to quickly reach the crux of a situation made him long ago a potentiality for high party office.

National headquarters probably will be established in New York, but this has not been definitely determined. Roosevelt and Farley have given the word for an unceasing battle and each set the pace in the conference here.

FORMER BOXER
GUARDS PRES. OF
FRENCH REPUB.

Paris, July 4—Paul Morard, the police official to whom has been entrusted responsibility for the safety of President Albert Lebrun, is a doctor of laws, accomplished linguist and boxer of note.

When boxing was in its infancy in France, Morard was lightweight champion, and later held the middleweight crown.

He was one of the founders of the French boxing federation and is still its vice-president.

FLAPPER ERA
IS BLAMED FOR
WOMEN'S DEATHS

Fort Worth, Tex., July 4—The "flapper era" is blamed with the increase in the death rate from tuberculosis among young women.

A recent national survey shows that tuberculosis takes its heaviest toll from girls between the ages of 15 and 25. Frederick D. Hopkins, New York, secretary of the National Tuberculosis Association, said in an address here.

"Drinking, smoking, the almost insatiable desire for slender figures, insufficient rest and scanty clothing explain much of the increase in the tuberculosis death rate among girls from 15 to 25," he said.

\$175,000 BIT
OF DUSTPROOF

Pasadena, Cal., July 4—Every housewife in the country could find one thing to be pleased about in a new building to be erected on the campus of the California Institute of Technology.

It will be absolutely dustproof. The structure will cost \$175,000 and is being built for just one purpose—to house the huge new lens for a 200-inch telescope while it is being ground and polished.

The delicate job of grinding and polishing a huge block of quartz makes a dustproof, evenly temperatured building necessary, so the structure, 162 by 54 feet with a 35-foot ceiling, will have no windows.

The building will be completed early next year in time to house the huge lens, which is being cast at Lynn, Mass. The danger of marring the surface of the lens in transit necessitated that the grinding and polishing be done here, near where the 200-inch telescope will be erected.

The new telescope will supplement the present 100-inch lens of the Carnegie Institute's observatory on Mt. Wilson.

Council Tonight

The City Council will hold its July meeting tonight in committee in the mayor's office of the city hall. Routine business of the month will be conducted.

THE EMPRESS
HAD GOOD LIST
OF PASSENGERS

Quebec, July 3—Familiarity has not yet dulled the pride and familiarity of Quebecers in the giant, white Empress of Britain, whose arrivals and departures seem to occur with the frequency of a ferry, so rapidly are her Atlantic voyages completed. Visitors and citizens alike lined the green slopes and crowded to the look-out on the hill above Wolfe's Cove. Hundreds of automobiles were parked at the dock and a gaudily-colored seaplane roared overhead as if in salute of the famous liner that has added new speed and luxury record to the St. Lawrence and Quebec, moved slowly from her berth on another voyage to Europe.

The passenger list of the liner which was scheduled to reach Cherbourg and Southampton next Thursday, included notable people, among them were the Countess of Haddington, returning to Scotland after spending a month in Canada and visiting her former home in Montreal; Sir Harold Beauchamp, former chairman of the Bank of New Zealand, Wellington, N.Z.; Dr. Edward Gorman, B.E.; Hon. Smeaton White, publisher of the Montreal Gazette; E. W. Beatty, K.C., Chairman and President of the Canadian Pacific Railways.

Also travelling in the Empress of Britain were several large parties among whom were a group of over fifty French-Canadians travelling on a tour organized by three Quebec newspapers.

PERSONAL MENTION

Mrs. Garfield Laurie (nee Miss Lily White) of Boston, Mass., is in the city visiting her father Mr. James White and other relatives.

Mr. Donald Burns and Mr. Gerald Eardly have left for Sackville where they will attend the Maritime Summer School. Mr. Eardly will be employed as an instructor in chemistry.

Reginald Beatty, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Beatty of this city, has returned from Toronto where he was studying advanced chemistry at the University. He graduated from U. N. B. in 1931 with honors and won a bursary.

Sentenced to Six Months

Charles Gamblin, of Millville, appeared before Police magistrate Walter Limerick in police court this morning charged with theft and was sentenced to six months in the York county jail. Gamblin was charged with stealing a bicycle belonging to Edward Stennick. He pleaded not guilty to the charge but after a brief examination it was found that he was guilty of the charge and was accordingly sentenced. The prisoner was arraigned in court about a month ago, on other charges of theft. At that time he was accused of stealing windows from a house in the vicinity of Millville.

The Municipal Council

The York Municipal Council will meet in semi-annual session at the Court House at two o'clock tomorrow afternoon. Warden Charles E. Allan will preside and there will be prayers and an address by the chaplain, Rev. M. H. Mason. So far as can be learned, apart from the problem of unemployment, there is nothing of outstanding importance to come before the meeting.

We also have modernistic spelling as well as art, literature and architecture; Nite, thru, daylight and so on.

THEY HAD THEIR
MINDS MADE UP
ABOUT IT

(New York Sun)

They were, without any doubt, two of the shabbiest old coots that ever passed police inspection on the broad stone steps of the library up at forty-second street and Fifth avenue. The closest search, probably, would have uncovered a nickel between the pair of them. And no one's clothes buyer would have given much more than a nickel for all the duds on their carefree old backs.

They sat there, in the pleasant sunlight that made even the hard stone-steps seem like a soft-seat, and talked over the news in the papers they had grabbed as they fell from the hands of hurrying stenographers and clerks.

Gradually their conversation developed considerable heat; and there was much vehement statement, and much waving of emphatic hands and smacking of more emphatic fists.

No onlooker with any bump of curiosity at all could have resisted strolling closer to discover the subject which had stirred up so much excitement in two so unlikely to be excited by anything at all. This onlooker didn't even try to resist.

"We absolutely must," the eaves-dropper heard, "you're darned right; we absolutely must balance that budget."

RAIDED THE
WRONG HOTEL

Stockton, Cal., July 4—Capt. Edward Perry of the Salvation Army raised his hands for silence. He was about to preach on the evils of liquor.

Then there was a crash in the Army's hotel dining room; a shuffling of feet in the social hall. A squad of Federal officers rounded up sixty-five occupants of the Salvation Army building, including Capt. Perry and his congregation, shoved them out into the street and padlocked the building.

"My good men," pleaded Capt. Perry, "just what does this mean?"

"Orders," replied the Federal officers. "This building has been ordered abated on account of prohibition violations."

"This is a Salvation Army hotel," said Capt. Perry.

"A what?" asked one of the officers. "A Salvation Army hotel," Capt. Perry repeated.

"It must have been two other places," gasped one of the officers as he and his associates departed hurriedly.

Investigation revealed the officers had the wrong address.

Nightingales have been introduced to the Balkans by bird-lovers there. We trust they are not unduly discouraged by lugubrious warnings of the dove of peace.

York and Sunbury
Historical Society

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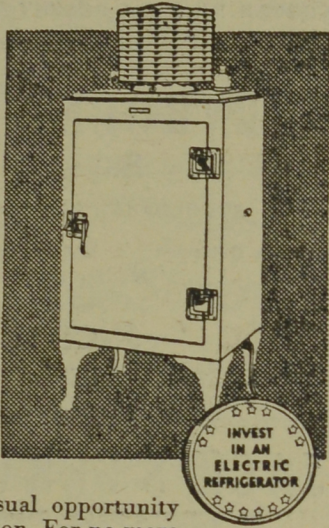
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