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TUESDAY MORNING

JUNE 4, 1929.

BALL SCORES

| American League | H | R | E |
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| St. Louis | 6 | 9 | 2 |
| Washington | 4 | 10 | 2 |
| Chicago | 0 | 2 | 1 |
| New York | 1 | 6 | 0 |
| Detroit | 2 | 4 | 4 |
| Philadelphia | 3 | 11 | 1 |
| National League | H | R | E |
| New York | 8 | 12 | 0 |
| Chicago | 8 | 8 | 0 |
| Boston | 3 | 13 | 1 |
| Cincinnati | 12 | 19 | 0 |
| Philadelphia | 2 | 6 | 2 |
| Pittsburgh | 14 | 15 | 2 |

HARRIS WILL OPEN

NEW BARBER SHOP
A first-class, up-to-the-minute barber shop with the latest in fixtures and an attractive outlay will be opened sometime this week in the first door from the corner of Fremont and Second, where the post-office was formerly located by Art Harris whose former location on the other side of Fremont street was torn down to make way for the building of the new Boulder Club.

Harris announced this week the move of the new shop will be in green with green fixtures and chairs with brown leather upholstery, nitrocellulose glass case with built-in sterilizer and everything spic-and-span and neat and clean.

BRITISH SPEED COFS

LONDON, June 3.—(UPI)—Great Britain is seriously considering the organization of a corps of "speed cops," or motor-cycle mounted policemen as they call them over here. At the present time no such corps exists although one or two smaller towns have one or two mounted "speed cops."

President Hoover calls Governor Al Smith a great public servant and this is one Republican charge which the good governor probably will not take the pains to deny.

wheels o' justice

seem to require my presence in the court house for 30 days which is one degree better than being in jail that long. A jolt of jury duty once in a while does us good. Land sales can wait. The land will be there when I get out and I'll jog your thinker about it.

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Dempsey Says He'll Box Again 'If Money There'

Mauler Indicates He Will Fight if Worthy Opponent is Dug Up for Start on New Comeback.

LOS ANGELES, June 3 (AP)—Jack Dempsey indicated today he would fight again "if the money is there," and the Agua-Caliente promoters dug up an opponent worthy of taking on a start on another "comeback" campaign to regain the heavyweight crown.

Dempsey said he is awaiting the outcome of arrangements being made by Gene Normie, his former manager.

China-Russia Rift Reports Are Denied

MOSCOW, June 3. (UPI)—Reports of a rupture in the diplomatic relations between China and Soviet Russia were denied on reliable authority here today.

Although the revocation by the Soviet authorities of the Chinese diplomatic immunities has caused a tense situation well informed political persons did not believe that the Chinese charge d'affaires had yet received any instructions from his government.

The Chinese legation was silent on the subject today. The Soviet government has not so far received a reply to its recent note to Nanking.

The Russian note was in response to the recent raid by the Chinese authorities on the Soviet consulate at Harbin.

Child Lost In Woods Is Found

STURGEON BAY, Wis., June 3.—(UPI)—After wandering 72 hours alone in the woods, Dorothy Deschel, was in a hospital here today, suffering from exposure and threatened with pneumonia.

Five hundred persons had hunted the little girl since Thursday noon when she wandered away from her parents at a picnic. Michael Sekey and three boys found Dorothy yesterday two miles from where she disappeared, so hounded by cold she could not speak or move. She had been without food or water.

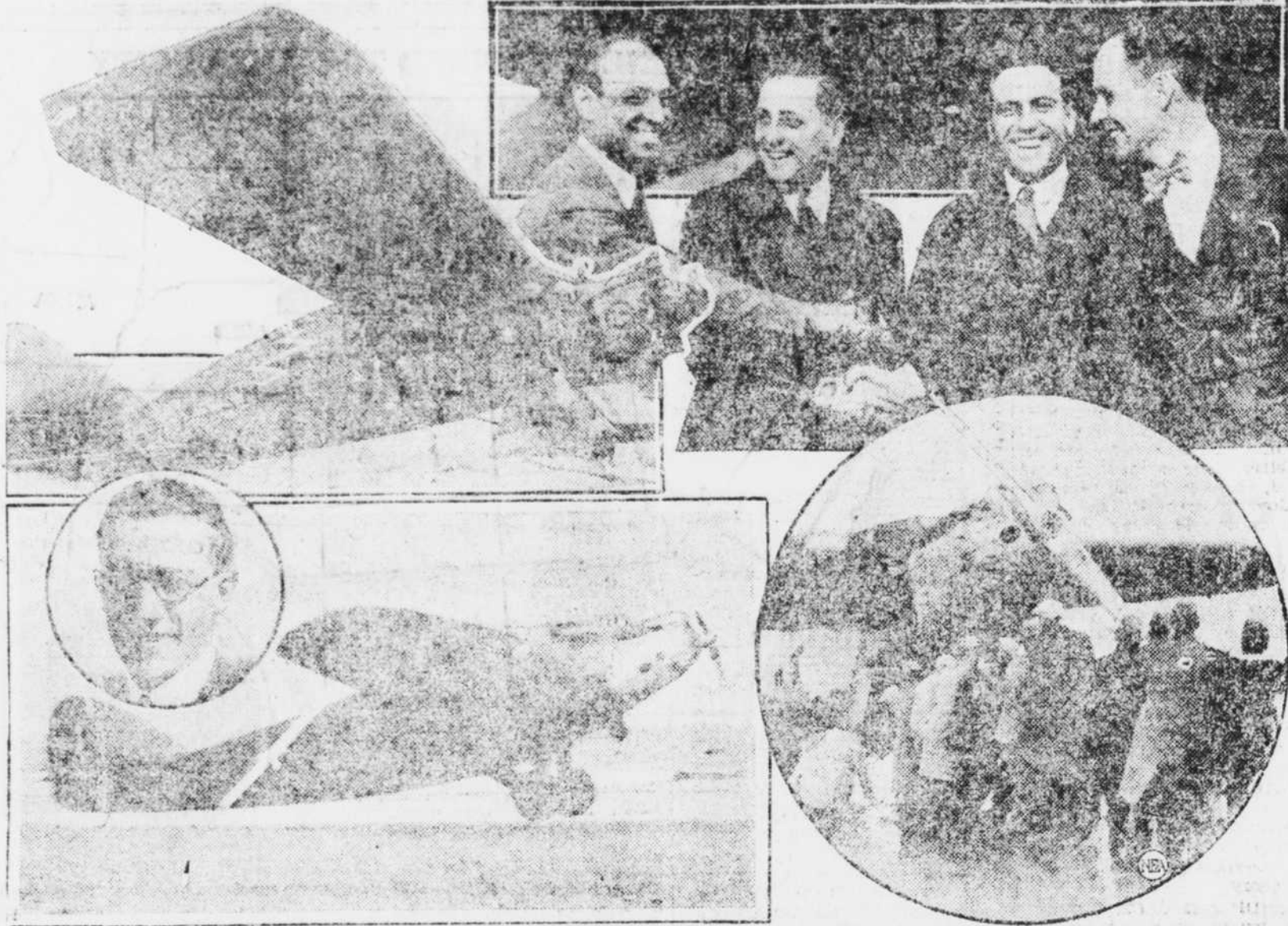
Many of the searchers had given up hope of finding her some advancing the theory that she had been carried away by a pair of marauding eagles that had been attacking flocks of sheep in the vicinity.

Doug Fairbanks, Jr., Weds Joan Crawford

NEW YORK, June 3.—(AP)—Doug Fairbanks, Jr., and Lucille Fay LeSueur, known as Joan Crawford, were married today by the Rev. Edward Leonard at St. Malachy's Roman Catholic Church.

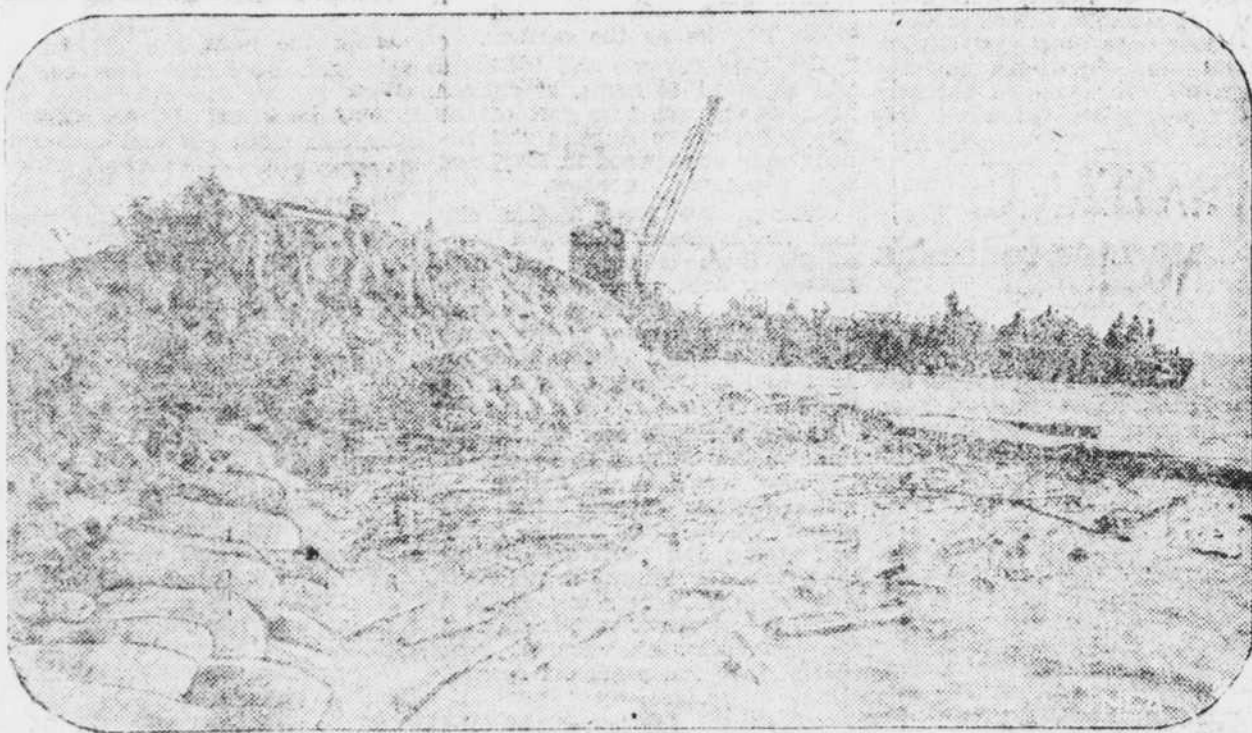
This seems to be an abnormal spring so far as the weather is concerned but anyhow the Senate seems to have gotten back to normalcy.

THEY'RE AWAITING TRANS-ATLANTIC AIR RACE



A trans-Atlantic air race loomed when two Europe-bound planes—the American "Green Flash" and the French "Yellow Bird"—met at Old Orchard Beach, Me., the take-off point, to await fair flying weather. Above, right, you see the flyers of the two planes smilingly clasping hands as they encountered each other on the beach. At the extreme left and right are Roger Q. Williams and Lewis A. Vancey of the "Green Flash" and Jean Assolant of the French craft. "The Rome-bound" "Green Flash," the first-comer, is pictured above, left, fueled and ready for the hop-off. You see the launch and faster "Yellow Bird" below, left, as it landed at Old Orchard after a flight from New York, and below, right, as it was drawn up on the beach to be made ready for its projected hop to Paris. Inset is Armando Lotti, owner of the French plane and sponsor of its flight.

HIGH WATER IN SOUTHWEST CAUSES FLOODS



Battlefields Still Taking Many Victims

Discarded Shells Have Injured or Killed 2,545 Persons; French Farmers Blown to Bits When Plows Strike Relics of War.

By RALPH HENNZEN
United Press Staff Correspondent
PARIS, June 3. (UPI)—The French battlefields, particularly the scarred "red zone," are still taking a heavy toll of lives 10 years after the Armistice ended fighting. Statistics gathered by the Ministry of Liberated Regions for the United Press show that 2,545 persons have been injured or killed by shells left on the battlefields.

The cleaning up of the battlefields took a heavy toll among farmers, many of whom are blown to bits by their animals when a plow-point strikes a buried shell or an unexploded mine or grenade. The government estimates that 320 such deaths resulted, and injury to 693 more.

There were 525 deaths and 1,100 injuries in the task of cleaning up the battlefields before they were turned over to their rightful owners for farming again. This includes the victims of the delicate operation of taking the shells apart to recover the metal they contain.

Many children were among the victims, also farmers, who disregarded the signs posted all over the battlefields warning trespassers against pulling wires or picking up grenades or shells.

Helmets Wired
The cleaning up process was especially dangerous, for there was no chart showing the location of many mines and once the troops were withdrawn from the front-line no one was left to point out the spots where death lay buried under the surface.

The Germans, in withdrawing, fired up many hasty mines under bridges, in the middle of roads, in houses and places where the Allies troops could be expected to seek shelter. Often a mine would be connected by unseen wire with an attractive helmet. The man who picked up the helmet, as a souvenir would be blown to pieces. Doors were wired so that a turn of the knob would set off dynamite.

It took several years for thousands of men to walk over the bat-

tlefields picking up unexploded shells and weapons. Seven million acres of land were ruined by the war, torn up by shells, littered with barbed wire and concrete construction and filled with unexploded mines.

Three hundred and thirty-three million cubic metres of trenches had to be filled, and 14,000 miles of barbed wire had to be unstrung and rolled up. The reconstruction effort has been remarkable and six and a half million acres have been resumed.

Permanent Damage
There are certain regions where nothing can be done. The ground was so badly cut up by shells and trenches that the soil is worthless, even for tree culture. So these areas will be formed into "red zone parks" and kept as a permanent memorial to teach future generations the waste of war.

Except for those parks, the whole of the battlefields will be cleaned up this year. The work of the French government has been highly successful, and the battleground departments have regained the population they enjoyed in 1914.

Of the 17,516 public buildings destroyed by war, 14,000 have been rebuilt; all of the 7,000 schools have been reconstructed and a half million children have resumed "class-work." The government has built 56,000 kilometres of roads and 5,200 kilometres of railroads.

In another year's time it will be hard to find traces of the war, except in the "red zone" and the healing of France's war wounds will be complete.

Cold Weather On Atlantic Reported

NEW YORK, June 3. (UPI)—Passengers who arrived in New York today aboard the Minnewaska of the Atlantic Transport company, the Latonia of the Cunard line, the DeGasse of the French line and the Menchen, of the North German Lloyd line reported the coldest weather crossing the Atlantic in many weeks. Heavy winter clothing had to be worn.

Congress Plans to Rush Farm Relief H. S. Attendance Term Increase

WASHINGTON, June 3.—(UPI)—President Hoover and his congressional leaders are planning to rush through the lagging farm relief legislation within the next two weeks.

The plan is destined if possible to bring the proposed federal farm board in action before the new wheat crop reaches market about June 15.

House and senate conferees resumed their deliberations early today under arrangements which contemplate an agreement by Wednesday upon the final form of the law. This agreement, which will include elimination of the debenture provision will be brought up in the house and ratified Thursday. It will then be taken to the senate where administration leaders would put it in the hands of Mr. Hoover for signature the early part of next week if all goes well.

Just what the board will do is problematical. The machinery of the bill provides a complicated stationing organization set up through co-operative organizations which will require months to organize and perhaps years to perfect.

California Wins In Grimes Prosecution

BOSTON, June 3.—(AP)—The Boston Herald, in a copyrighted article tomorrow, will say that postoffice inspectors have traced the source of the threatening letters that have been sent recently to Constance Morrow, daughter of Dwight W. Morrow, ambassador to Mexico, and other prominent persons, to a waterfront customs guard. The Herald says that the guard was formerly valet to General C. R. Edwards, wartime commander of the twenty-sixth division and that he was a deserter in the war department in Washington.

Papionas May Meet Jiu Jitsu Champion Here

Promoter Expects Word from Two Wrestlers Soon; Dern Not Available for Friday Card; Local Boys Set to Go.

Word from Leo Papionas, who wrestled Ira Dern for the world's light-heavyweight championship here a short time ago, and Yakiyama, world champion jiu-jitsu wrestler, as to whether they will meet in Las Vegas at the Legion Arena Friday night is being awaited by Assistant Promoter Mortinson, who was left in charge of the promotion of bouts here in the absence of Jack Harbertson, promoter, in Salt Lake City.

The idea of bringing these two to Vegas would be to give Las Vegas fans an idea of how a man they had seen wrestle Dern would stack up against the Japanese jiu-jitsu artist, who may be brought here to meet Dern at some date in the near future, according to the promoters.

Many high class denizens of the mat have applied for the job of meeting Dern here; in fact Harbertson was literally swamped with applications for the privilege of wrestling here, after the Dern-Papionas go.

Would Show Comparison
It was learned Dern could not be secured for Friday, and so the promoters are working on the idea of a Papionas-Yakiyama match because that would give the fans an idea of what Yakiyama would look like against Dern, by the comparison.

The Yakiyama-Dern bout which Harbertson has in the back of his head would be a whale of a scrap," said Mortinson yesterday. "The Yakiyama-Papionas match, if it is possible to swing it for Friday, will be a danger, too, for to see a jiu-jitsu king match his stuff against such a catch-as-catch-can as Leo Papionas will be a rare treat."

Dern is still rarin' to come to Las Vegas, but has so many other bouts in other parts that it's going to be a lucky break for this city when managers Harbertson and Mortinson are able to bring him here.

Vegas Boys Hot
George Baltas and Earl Stoker are still ready for another go, this time to a finish and fans are agog to see them hit it off again, it is said. And they are likely to get the opportunity.

"But it's worth money to see such a bout," said Mortinson, "and we can't expect to get these two lads to tangle for nothing. They do real stuff when they get into that ring."

An answer is expected from Papionas and Yakiyama by wire soon, according to the promoter, as to whether these two grapplers will be available for the match here. Promoter Harbertson left yesterday morning for Ogden, where he will spend several weeks, in close touch with Dern and some of the other big boys of the grappling game who happen to reside in Salt Lake City and thereabouts.

Mortinson announced at 10 a. m. yesterday that the bout between Roughhouse Burns, Texas champion, and Sailor Jack Lewis of Arizona was "off."

Watching the Scoreboard

Yesterday's Hero—Larry Benton, New York Giant's star right hander, who regained his 1928 form and pitched his team to a 4 to 1 victory over the Chicago Cubs. Benton allowed but five hits two of them of the scratch variety. McMillan's homer in the ninth was the only run made off him. Six hits and four runs off Blake in the seventh won the game. It was the Giant's 10th victory in their last 11 games.

With Lou Gehrig hitting his twelfth home run of the season and George Pippas allowing only six hits the New York Yankees beat the Chicago White Sox, 6 to 1.

Tying the score in the eighth Washington beat the St. Louis Browns in the ninth on a squeeze play, 2 to 1. Hadley held the Browns to five hits.

The Boston Red Sox beat Cleveland, 12 to 3. Ed Morgan, Cleveland outfielder, was badly hurt in effort to scale the right field wall in going after Scarritt's homer. No other games were played.

Jacobson Expected To Testify Soon

LOS ANGELES, June 3.—(UPI)—With next sessions in prospect this week to speed up proceedings, Councilman Carl I. Jacobson was expected to testify in Superior Court today in the "frameup" case of Calde Grimes and five former police officers.

Jacobson, it was believed, will be called upon to give his version of the action surrounding the morals court on which he was arrested in Mrs. Grimes' home by five officers involved with Mrs. Grimes in the present case.

Jacobson declared at his trial that Mrs. Grimes and the officers "framed" him because of his anti-vice activities. A jury disagreed and the case was dropped.

At the first trial of Mrs. Grimes and her co-defendants in which a jury deadlocked, the councilman again made his claim of a "frame-up."

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Muscle Shoals Is Cited Combine Cause
WASHINGTON, June 3.—(UPI)—Muscle Shoals is one of the causes for the great combination of power companies' attempt to influence public opinion, Senator Norris, Rep. Neb., charged today in the Agricultural committee's report on his resolution to authorize government operation of the properties there.

Pointing out that the Muscle Shoals question has been before Congress more than 10 years, Norris said "it is no secret that this delay has in the main come about through the activities of combinations of great power and financial concerns which were primarily interested in getting control of Muscle Shoals for the power possibilities involved."

Investigation has shown that \$400,000 was raised by power companies to be spent in the city of Washington, primarily for the defeat in Congress of three items of legislation. One was Muscle Shoals, one was Boulder Dam, and the other was a Senate resolution providing for the investigation of the power trust itself.

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