# Oh They're All A-Sweating, A-Sweat, Sweat, Sweating, They're All A-Sweating on the Road to Turner Falls

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# Metropolis of Northeastern Oklahoma Awakens From Day and Night of Nightmare Dreams; Governor Will Order Thorough Probing By a Special Grand Jury

French Garrison on Polish English Speaking Peo- Aviators Deliver Daily Front Attacked by 3,000 Huns; Enemy is Repulse

Germans Rush the Troops of Occupation; Dispersed When Counter Charge is Made.

SITUATION REPORTED AS SERIOUSLY GRAVE

KAISERITES HAVE MINED TOWN OF GLEIWITZ; WOMEN DON MALE ATTIRE, BUCKLE ON GUNS AND GO TO FRONT.

Oppeln, Silesia, June 2.-General Leond, head of the allied commission for upper Silesia, has been recalled, it is unofficially reported here.

French soldiers forming the garrison of Beuthen, a city in southeastern Siin near the old Polish frontier, have en attacked by forces organized by German inhabitants of the town. ports state that the Germans in fighting numbered 3,000. The French used tanks in charging the Germans, third man in the car with them. and are said to have gained the upper hand. There have been many German

French have not suffered losses. The situation at Beuthen is com-

The attack by the Germans on the French is said to have been well conmunication between the French, head- insensibility by John W. Farrel, a quarters and barracks were cut, sen- private detective, in the state room of quarters detachment was surrounded, from Great Falls, Mon., to Kansas City, the Germans, who were armed with Barton. pistols, attempted to capture the machines, but were repulsed and driven he refused to sign a statement for . to adjacent buildings. From the windows of which a hot fire was opened. The tanks charged on the buildings, firing volleys through the doors and windows.

The situation at Beuthen, reported by neutral refugees, reaching here, is said to be grave. The German population of the city is declared to be desperate. Food supplies are running short and there has been much looting during recent nights.

All wire communication between Beuthen and Kattowitz, farther south, has been interrupted since Sunday. Refugees arriving here say the French at Kattowitz have killed a number of Poles who attempted to loot two motor lorries loaded with food, and it is declared there were some French casu-

Germans and Poles have been engaged in a battle near Gross-Strehlitz, just east of the Oder river, and south of Oppein. The Germans have attacked the Poles and have forced the in- doctor say: surgents to withdraw from strong po-

Women began volunteering last night for service at the front. A num- and he felt it hit the bone and then ber of women, wearing men's clothing, are driving wagons and automo- doctors turned flashlights in his eyes biles, some of them carrying army re- he said, and one stuck pins in him and volvers in their belts. The Germans asked him why he did not come to life. are sending every man possessing any Another knocked two of his teeth out, sort of a weapon to the Posnowitz the witness testified and another jump-

Advices received here state the Ger- kicked him. Spinal fluid was withdrawn

## GRUESOME STORY OF TORTURINGS BY

MAN ACCUSED OF MURDER AL-LEGES MISTREATMENT BY OF-FICERS AND ATTENDING MEDICAL MEN

HOSPITAL DOCTORS

Kansas City, June 2.-The defense in the case of Densel Chester, accused of the murder of Miss Florence Barton, rested its case this morning with the understanding that it will be allowed to introduce one more witness this after-

The state in rebuttal, called J. A Ruppert, a former policeman, who tes-Roberts in a motor car in front of his place between 10 and 11 o'clock the night of October 2. He said there was a

Both Chester and Roberts have denied on the stand that there was a third casualties, it is reported, but the man with them. Ruppert said the car in which the men were riding was an old dusty looking touring car, moder plicated by the presence of Polish in 1916 or 1917. The state has contended surgent forces around the city. The and its witnesses have testified that Poles began a fight with Germans in three men, riding in a car of the make the outskirts of the town on Sunday, and model described, stopped beside the and when the French were attacked, car in which Miss Barton was killed and the Poles rushed to their assistance, that one of the men, alleged to be Reports from Beuthen are not entirely Chester, fired the shot that killed her. clear, but it would appear that the Chester and Roberts both have testified French commander refused the prof- that they were riding in a car of this fered aid, as it is said the French are make, but that it was a much later holding the poles from entering the model, and that the paint on it was in good condition, not dusty or rusty

Chester told yesterday on the witness Telephone and telegraph com- stand of being slugged and beaten into tries were driven back and the head- a Pullman car, while being brought Tanks were rushed to the scene and to face a charge of murdering Misa

> The beating occurred, he said, after newspaper reporter.

Chester said he knew he did not jump through the double window in the stateroom as E. E. Beasley, one of the detectives who was guarding him has testified he did.

"The last I remember." Chester testified, "I was lying across the seat and the wind was blowing across my face from an open window and I saw Jack Farrell draw back with a black jack and heard him say: 'This will cinch it,' and then everything went black."

When he regained consciousness Chester said, he was walking on a race track somewhere. He said he remembered nothing more until he was on a hospital table in Kansas City, three months later. He said he remembered nothing of his recapture, of two attempts at suicide in the jail at Broken Bow, Neb., or of conversations which various witnesses testify they had with him at that time. Chester told of various tortures to which he mays he was subjected in the hospital. He said be heard one

"Its a cinch he'll come to life when I jab this into him," and that the doctor then thrust a needle into his spine became unconscious again. Several ed up and down on his stomach and

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ARDMORE FIRST MONDAY

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Will begin Monday, June 6, with every

member of the Ardmore Retail Merchants'

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## ples Should Be the Ones Ardmoreites to "Road to End All Warfare

English speaking people of the world should be banded together in leadership of all the nations until wars, recognized as futile and unnecessary, are done away with forever, Sir Auckland Geddes, the British ambassador said in an address here today, at centennial exercises

of the University of Virginia. Deprecating war as a supper of the physical vigor of nations and denying that "peace will rot the vitals of a nation," the ambassador expressed the belief that "now is the time for the English speaking peoples. with their great and peculiar advantages to resolve that never again will they permit this fair world to be devastated by unnecessary war if by standing firmly together they can prevent it."

# Workers" Turner Falls

Aviators Arthur Oakley and Dorsev Askew are flying over the region of the Turner Falls road where the civic road builders are at work to their aviation field on the north side

The plan to distribute the papers to the workers was arranged by Secretary Barron of the Chamber of Commerce. Following the demonstration over the region of the workers the aviators will proceed to the Boy Scouts' camp at the falls and distribute a number of copies of the paper there.

distribute copies of the afternoon edition of The Ardmoreite. They left of the city as soon as a stack of today's edition was rushed to them.

The aviators were acompanied by Mrs. Bradley of the Chamber of

Atlantic City, N. J., June 2.-Jack Dempsey today began to show indications of cracking under the spell of Falls road under the auspices of the

coming more fretful because of the in- sections and were directed by Dr. E. activity at his camp and is eager to C. Harlow of the Kiwanis, O. C. Lashresume his conditioning grind on Sat- er of the Lions, John Dexter of the urday, which will be continued with- Rotary, Ben Hunter of the George R out further interruption until he fin- Anderson Post of the American Leishes training for the defense of his gion, and Eddie Ramsey of the Chamtitle against Georges Carpentier, at ber of Commerce. Jersey City, July 2.

Despite the fact that Jack Kearns, manager of the champion, placed his They expect to complete the work by training paraphernalia under lock and Friday afternoon. A number of them key, before he departed for New York, Dempsey could not resist the tempta. of the work over tonight. tion to go on the road yesterday, it became known today. The champion left camp secretly and alone, returning 40 minutes later, dripping wet with perspiration.

He covered between five and miles.

Dempsey is showing a marked aver sion towards the numerous visitors that appear at his camp daily. Yesterday, he was called on the telephone by some theatrical friends who said as much ice as was necessary. were coming out to entertain

As soon as he hung up the receiver Dempsey jumped into his automobile and drove away from camp. He did

not return for several hours. The title holder broke his silence on the possible outcome of his fight July 2, when a friend asked him point blank if he would knock out Carpen

I have a hunch that I will, laughingly he replied, "and if I'm feeling good that day the fight will be over inside of four rounds."

Later on Dempsey was asked what he would do if Carpentier landed on his jaw like he did against Joe Beckett in England.

"I guess I'd have to resign too," smiled Dempsey. "But he hasn't hit me on the chin yet."

### BISHOP THURSTON WILL TALK LAYMEN'S MEET FRIDAY NIGHT

homa City, will be special guests at guests of Mr. Ramseythe regular monthly dinner session of the Laymen's club which will be held Ward Motor Company, in order to dem at 6 b'clock tomorrow evening at Ho- onstrate the truth of the slogan of the tel Ardmore. Dinner will be served in White Company, "Most work for the

the main dining hall. schools, will feature the program.

evening PRISONERS ESCAPE FROM CHAIN GANG

from the city chain gang at work 2 and 3, are requested to register with at the west end of the Stanley Boule- the secretary of the Chamber of Com vard, according to a report received merce. There will be funds to pay by Chief of Police W. R. Hignight score or more men to do this work. just before noon. Chief Hignight despatched two officers to the scene to try to apprehend the fugitives. The person sending in the report did not state whether the fugitives were negroes or white men.

Several Persian cities will be linked by a motorbus passenger line, the vebicles being rebuilt American trucks.

Approximately 100 citizens were hard at work today repairing the Turner

groups the men worked in as many

The workers left Ardmore at abou 7 o'clock in a score of automobiles are expected to remain in the vicinity

Food and cold drinks are being fur nished the workers by local busines men, and will be distributed by the Ry onis Club. Among the local business houses who donated refreshments were Estes Bakery and Solomon Bakery who gave a large quantity of bread Coca Cola Bottling Company and Purcell Grocery Company who furnishe drinks; and the Consumers' Light Power Company who agreed to furnish

Some difficulty was experienced in setting the work started this morning owing to the shortage of tools, accord ing to Charles J. Gill, one of the vo unteer workers who returned to the city at noon to get more picks, and hammers at the New State Hardware Company. It was after 9 o'clock be fore the work got under way, he said

"There was no shirking of duty, however, on account of the shortage of picks and hammers," Mr. Gill explained. "In fact many of the mer quarreled with one another in order to be the first ones to start. Not on showed an inclination to let the other fellow start first. And by 10 o'clock every man who could get a shovel pick or hammer was hard at work giving the best that was in him.

"A great deal of the work will co sist of breaking the rocks which jut This probably will be a greater task than was at first expected. It was because of the many rocks that I had to return to the city to get more hammers.

Lee Galt and a number of worker will stop over tonight at the tents and cottages at the falls, Mr. Gill said Many of the women if the Ryonis Club will also stop at the cottages at the Bishop and Mrs. Thurston of Okla- falls. A number of the workers will be

R. H. Banks, sales manager of the least money," used a three quarter Addresses by Bishop Thurston and ton truck this morning to haul lum Henry D. Rinsland, director of edu- ber, ice cream, bread and other re cational research in Ardmore public freshments out to the workers. This truck has been sold to the Lazy Ben E. Lindsey is chairman for the Ranch, Kiowa, and wil be delivered in a few days.

All men who are willing to put in one or two days work on the Turner Two prisoners escaped this morning Falls road Thursday and Friday. June

Oklahoma: Tonight and Friday un settled, probably showers, cooler tonight in northwest portion

## Ouiet Holds in Tulsa After Hour of Indescribable Horror; Military Controls Situation; Train Service Resumed

### THE DISGRACE OF TULSA

(FROM TULSA WORLD)

Proud, matchiess Tulsa comes before the bar of Christian civilization this day, and, with head bowed, the mantel of shame upon her cheek, and, we sincerely hope, with deep regret in her heart, asks that she be pardoned the great offense some of her citizens committed during Tuesday night and Wednesday magnitude.

There is not a man worthy of the name whose heart is not after with in-dignation against that which has been done. Members of a superior race, boastful of the fact, permitted themselves to degenerate into murderers and vandals; permitted themselves to deal their home community the foulest blow

vandals; permitted themselves to deal their home community the foulest blow it has ever received in its history.

Tulsa boasted that she was not Ardmore. And now a negligible number of men have plunged the reputation of the fair city into the depth of infamy. Language is incapable of painting the wrong which has been committed against the community and its peaceful, law-abiding citizens, or of expressing the indignity one inevitably feels towards men incapable of controlling their passions and their prejudices.

It is true that the pride of race as well as its prejudices is a consuming fire in the veins of every nationality. On this ground one would like, if it were at all possible, to condone or excuse the hysteria of Tuesday evening and night, when the streets of the city were suddenly transformed into a raging torrent of hate-impelled men. The imprudence of the negroes in arming themselves and visiting the county jail permits something to be said for those who responded to the riot impulse and set out to satiate the blood lust or racial pride.

But nothing that the mind is capable of conceiving permits a word of de-

But nothing that the mind is capable of conceiving permits a word of defense or excuse for the murderous vandalism which set in at daylight the next morning. Hundreds of thousands of dollars' worth of property—the homes of women and children, black in color, to be sure, but guilty of no other offense—went up in smoke. Semi-organized bands of white men systematically applied the torch while others shot on sight men of color.

The colored section of the city was wiped out, and a long line of hopeless, destitute, pitiful refugees fled northward from the burning town. The German invasion of Belgium with its awful consequences was no more unjustified or characterized with any greater cruelty. In the conflagration a splendid new church but recently erected and one of the handsome educational edifices of the school district was lost. To such property the vandals applied the torch to make sure of their terrible purpose.

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Will Tulsa accept such a reputation willingly? Will this city tolerate such injustice—accept meekly the sudden ending to its dream of primacy and glory? If not, then the substantial, constructive citizenship must immediately get into action. There is but one way in which Tulsa can rehabilitate itself either in its own eyes or the eyes of the outside world. That is by rebuilding that which has been destroyed.

Vandalism has taken the homes and the savings of the carriers of

Vandalism has taken the homes and the savings of thousands of people. to headquarters during the night. A Tulsa must restore that which has been taken. The sins of a comparative few are thus visited upon the whole community. But it is a cross that must be shouldered willingly and heroically. This restitution, not because of affectionate regard for the colored man, but because of an honorable and intense regard for the white race whose boast of superiority must now be justified by any negroes in sight.

Not else can the wounds of passion be healed or the scars of intolerant cared for at refugee camps, where they city's destiny. One way leads to a greater and more glorious future; the cretainly leads to retrogression and decay. There must not, there hatred be the city's destiny.

## TULSA RETURNS TO MARTIAL LAW IS NORMAL CONDITION STILL IN CONTROL AS RIOTING STOPS BUT ALL IS QUIET

OKLAHOMA CITY TODAY; CAS-UALITY LIST INCREASES WITH THE LATEST REPORTS

(By the Associated Press)

Tulca, Okla., June 2.-Governor Robertson who came here from Oklahoma City to assume personal charge of the efforts to restore order, this morning said he felt assured the trouble was over and said that he would return to the

capitol at 1:30 p. m. The state executive said he intended to insist on a rigid grand jury investigation of the clash. He was non-committal as to the lifting of martial law, and also as to efforts to establish the exact

number of dead and wounded. Despite the lowered death reports, the list of wounded mounted gradually as persons who previously had not been treated called on physicians. The approximate number was placed at 240, thorities to cope with the situation. despite the belief that many more than that number were hurt, but did not re-

port their injuries. The plight of more than 5,000 negroes under joint guard and protection at the fair grounds was regarded as serious today. Many of them lost their entire possessions when fire swept their district. It is understood an effort is being made to sift from the negroes at the fair grounds those who participated in the initial clash at the county building Tuesday night when white men, bent on taking from the jail Dick Rowland, is year old bootblack, alleged to have attacked a white girl, met armed negroes whose intention was to protect

As rapidly as a negro at the fair grounds is sponsored by his or her employer, he is given a "police protection" tag and released. It is hoped in that manner to thin the ranks to where the five negro officers of Tulea county can dentify negro participants in the riot. As the day were on Tulsa assumed an entirely normal appearance, aside from the presence at the street intersections

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Rowland from being lynched.

GOVERNOR ROBERTSON BACK TO GEN. BARRETT REPORTS TULSA SITUATION UNDER CONTROL: SEARCHING FOR INCIN-ERATED BODIES.

(By The Associated Press)

Tulsa, Okla., June 2 .- Outwardly, Tulsa resumed its normal atmosphere today except for the presence under a martial law proclamation of 500 Ok- some time, lahoma national guardsmen, ssnt here yesterday after 12 hours of rioting between negroes and white men, in- to get the wounded was more like a cluding incendiarism in which vir- deserted village street this morning and tually the entire negro district was de-

stroyed with a loss of \$1,500,000. General Barret announced that the the city been so quiet as was the case number of state troops here would be last night and this morning. reduced today to 250, with the lifting of martial law, depending on the ap- brought no negroes and the number of parent ability of city and county au- white passengers were reduced sharply. down today, the estimate of killed and coaches generally were crowded and

dead had been identified today and is filled to capacity. This morning no fifteen dead negros were accounted negro passengers alighted and there Basis for estimates that still ranged as high as 40 negroes dead was the possibility of an unknown number of

bodies having been incinerated when the torch was applied to the negro residence district. Casual search of the quarter failed to disclose additional bodies or bones today, but a thorough search by the guardsmen was on for later in the day.

Business houses in Tulsa opened as

usual today, and the customary crowds were on the streets. From 5:30 o'clock, negroes began coming from their hiding places and riding or walking to their employment. Some wore white handkerchiefs around white ribbon badges, on which was the negro would be protected at any printed, "Police Protection." but many cost. The prisoner was in a cell at the went along unmolested without any top of a winding stairway, which could marking od disinterestedness.

SCENES YESTERDAY EBBED AND FLOWED WHILE THE AMBULANCES PLUNGED

National Guardsmen Patrol

Streets With Little Fear

of Further Trouble; No

Negroes on Trains.

THROUGH CITY'S STREETS (By the Associated Press)

Tulsa, Okla., June 2.-Dawn this morning found Tulsa quiet after a prewhich claimed the lives of eight white

them in a serious condition, while hundreds of others are reported to have received wounds in a minor nature. A military committee is examining the case of the interned negroes and it is eased soon, as provision can be made for taking care of them in other quarters. The situation presented is a serious one as their homes have been wiped out entirely by the flames that wept the negro district clean.

Attention was turned today to extending relief to the stricken, and subscriptions to relief funds were being received. Meetings were planned for today to map out a comprehensive plan

Adjutant General Barrett stated that the situation was well in hand and no further trouble was expected. Strict guard will be retained, however, as precaution against any further outbreak. and the troops may be kept here for

Main street, which, yesterday morning was a seething mass of armed automobiles and ambulances answering calls last night. Only casual automobiles were to be seen and only few pedestrians were Shortly before 10 o'clock, Adjutant out. Scarcely ever have the streets of

Trains coming into Tulsa last night On the train arriving here from Muske-As the situation rapidly quieted gee at 1:30 a. m. it was said that three wounded dwindled. Nine white men that the entire negro section usually were fewer than a score of white passengers. The negroe porter was not permitted to make his usual run and a

white brakeman substituted for him. Officials hope to clear up just what led to the first shooting Tuesday night, A newspaper man who was at the court house at the time, said about 25 white men gathered on the south side of the building. Three of the leaders entered the court room, he said, on the top floor of which Dick Rowland, a negro was being held for an alleged attack upon a white girl in an elevator of a downtown hotel. Most of the white men were not armed, according to the news-

paper man. Sheriff McCullough met the three men who entered the building and warntheir arms, others were tagged with ed them away, with the declaration that

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