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66 YEAR.

HONESDALE, WAYNE CO., PA., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1909.

NO. 79

WRIGHT'S MISHAP

His Aeroplane Disabled and Flights Ended.

ENGINE PISTON ROD BLEW OFF.

Before the Accident the Dayton Aviator Flew Up the Hudson Over the Warships For Half an Hour.

New York, Oct. 5.—Just as Wilbur Wright and his mechanic, Robert Taylor, were cranking up Wright's aeroplane on Governors Island for a second flight the head of the piston rod in the first of the four cylinders in the engine blew off.

The head, which is about six inches long and four inches wide, flew like a cannon ball not twenty inches from Wright's head and went through the upper plane of the machine, tearing a hole about three feet in diameter.

Wright, who had been on his hands and knees giving the airship a final oiling up before his proposed flight around Manhattan island, threw his cap to the ground.

After Wright discovered that the wooden frame of the upper planes had also been damaged he made a sign of despair, and Captain Dorey ordered his soldiers to drag the maimed flier back to its shed.

"I'm sorry," he said, "but luck got me."

He was asked if the accident could have happened while the machine was up in the air. "Yes, it could have," he said. "Anything can happen in the air." He was conscious, however, that even in such a perilous contingency he could have brought his biplane to earth on an even keel and without harm to himself.

Wright flew up the Hudson river and back earlier in the day. He started from Governors island, swept due west for a mile, turned north, kept well to the center of the river and, flying at a speed of forty-two miles an hour and at a height varying from 15 to 300 feet, went to Grant's tomb and returned over the course he had come.

Over the masts of warships, from whose decks the hoarse cheers of the sailors were borne up to him in his elevated seat, he flew for twenty miles—ten miles up and ten miles back—remaining in the air for thirty-three minutes and thirty-three seconds and alighting at the aerodrome without mishap.

Almost indistinguishable against the gray banked clouds, the machine soared past old Castle William and soon entered the canyon made by the giant skyscrapers of Manhattan Island and the Jersey hills. At this point the aeroplane was flying at a height of nearly 200 feet, but unexpected air currents, caused by the great buildings, moved the aviator to bring his craft closer to the water.

Tilting the elevating rudder, he slowly brought the machine down, sloping gradually until he was but a bare hundred feet above the tooting ferryboats and the busy river traffic. His motor was churning as regularly as a clock, and, settling himself in his seat, he sped onward up the river.

When the air vessel reached the British cruiser Argyll, anchored an eighth of a mile above Grant's tomb, Wright brought his direction rudders into play and, describing an easy and graceful curve, started on his return journey down the river. The wind conditions, which had bothered him on the journey up, were now more favorable, and it was here that the speed possibilities of the machine were demonstrated.

While the ten miles up stream occupied nearly twenty minutes, the return flight was made in little more than thirteen minutes.

MINISTER CRANE CALLED BACK

Secretary Knox Summons Him as He Is About to Sail for China.

San Francisco, Oct. 5.—Charles R. Crane, the newly appointed minister from the United States to China, has been recalled to Washington by a telegram from Secretary Knox.

Mr. Crane was to have sailed on the transport Thomas today for the orient. He says the telegram requested his return to the capital, as there were certain phases of the eastern situation with which the secretary of state did not think he was fully acquainted.

Five of Pleasure Party Drown.

Wolfville, N. S., Oct. 5.—Five persons out of a pleasure party of seven lost their lives by the capsizing of their boat in Minas basin, the victims including four members of one family. The victims are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Martin, Percy and Hattie Martin and Gertrude Stivers.

TEN BALLOONS IN RACE.

Contest For Lahm Cup Calls For Flight of Over 475 Miles.

St. Louis, Oct. 5.—With atmospheric conditions ideal ten balloons sailed from St. Louis toward the southeast. The passage above the city from the grounds of the Aero club was made at a height of 500 feet. Sixty thousand persons were on the Aero club grounds and cheered the aeronauts.

Two of the balloons, the Peoria and Missouri, had gas bags of 40,000 cubic feet and were in a special race. The others were 78,000 cubic feeters and raced for medals and prizes. The smaller gas bags are expected to remain in the air eighteen hours and the larger ones forty hours.

The Cleveland was the first to get away, and it was followed by St. Louis III., Centennial, Pommery, New York, University City, Indiana and Hoosier.

All the balloons carry as much ballast as possible for long flights. Under the conditions in which they sailed they will not have to let out gas until tonight. The Lahm cup, now held by Captain De Forest Chandler, is one of the prizes sought by the aeronauts. A flight of more than 475 miles will get it.

MOORS IN WASHINGTON.

They Deliver Sultan's Letters For President and Secretary Knox.

Washington, Oct. 5.—Clad in the picturesque white robes and turbans of Morocco, their native country, Sid Laarby Zenhagl, first secretary, and Sid Mohammed Ben Abeslan Ben Jelul, a native of Fez, accompanied by their interpreter, were received at the state department by Assistant Secretary Adee.

They came to this country as the personal representatives of the sultan of Morocco at the Hudson-Fulton celebration in New York and to deliver letters from the sultan to President Taft and Secretary of State Knox.

In presenting their letters the Moroccan said they were greatly pleased with their reception in this country and spoke of the wonders of the celebration in New York.

WHITELAW REID HONORED.

Manchester University Gives Ambassador Degree of Doctor of Laws.

Manchester, Oct. 5.—To mark the opening of the John Morley chemical laboratories, presented to Victoria university of Manchester by Andrew Carnegie, Lord Morley, chancellor of the university, conferred the honorary degree of doctor of laws on Whitelaw Reid, the American ambassador to Great Britain.

Ambassador Reid in replying expressed his pleasure at standing among the cotton mills of Lancashire within reach and hearing of the cotton operatives, who in the great crisis of his country's history, although suffering themselves, threw the weight of their sympathy and influence on the side of freedom. Their action, he said, would never be forgotten by America.

THREE DEMOCRATIC MAYORS.

Slight Gain For Their Party In Connecticut City Elections.

New Haven, Conn., Oct. 5.—In the elections in five cities of the state the Democrats elected three mayors, in New London, Norwich and South Norwalk. In New Haven and Waterbury the Republicans elected their tickets. The new mayors of Waterbury and New Haven replace Democrats, while in New London the administration last year was Republican. In the two Norwalks there was no change.

In the town elections the principal fight was waged on the license question, the wets carrying seventy-five of the towns, a gain of four over a year ago.

\$465,000 IN GIFTS TO YALE.

William D. and H. T. Sloan and Alfred G. Vanderbilt the Donors.

New Haven, Conn., Oct. 5.—Yale university announced a gift of \$425,000 from William D. and Henry T. Sloan of New York for the erection and equipment of a university physics laboratory.

Announcement is also made of the gift of \$25,000 from Alfred G. Vanderbilt and one of \$15,000 from George Hewitt Myers.

SULTAN RECEIVES STRAUS.

American Ambassador Tells Him He Wants Friendship With Turkey.

Constantinople, Oct. 5.—Oscar S. Straus, the American ambassador to Turkey, was officially received in audience by the sultan here.

The ambassador in his address said that it was the desire of the president of the United States to cultivate the existing ties of friendship between his country and Turkey. Ambassador Straus concluded with a reference to the auspicious beginnings of the constitutional government.

TAFT AN OPTIMIST

President Sees Signs of Great Business Expansion.

ERA SUCH AS NEVER BEFORE.

With That, He Says, Evils May Come and Steps Must Be Taken to Prevent Monopolies and Other Abuses.

Sacramento, Cal., Oct. 5.—After making one of the longest jumps of his trip and traveling for twenty-five hours through Oregon and the northern half of California President Taft spent a few hours here and left this morning for Oakland and San Francisco. He was taken for an automobile ride through the city and delivered an address in the state capitol grounds.

The president said that he had been overwhelmed with the reception he had received everywhere on the trip. He said the crowds and the cheers were probably those that every president receives on such a tour, yet this fact made them none the less welcome and none the less inspiring to him.

President Taft was welcomed into California at Red Bluff by Governor



GOVERNOR JAMES N. GILLETT.

Gillett, Lieutenant Governor Porter, Senator G. C. Perkins, former Secretary of the Navy Victor Metcalf and M. H. De Young of San Francisco. Replying to an address of welcome by Governor Gillett, the president said:

"I must confess that I feel like an optimist. Everywhere in this country I have found evidence of prosperity from Boston to Portland, and if signs do not fail we are upon an era of business enterprise and expansion that has never been seen in this country before."

"With that I would not have you forget that there are certain responsibilities. We have had evils growing out of our prosperity. Men have seized power by means of accumulation of wealth and its use in methods that are not legal and cannot be approved by way of monopoly and otherwise."

"These abuses were brought to the attention of the people in a marvelous crusade by my predecessor, Theodore Roosevelt, and it is my duty to continue those policies and to enforce them as far as I may and recommend to congress that there be put upon the statute books those laws that shall clinch the progress which was made under him, which he preached and which we all look forward to as a permanent condition."

"But the difficulty is that whenever everybody is prosperous, when everybody is comfortable, then is the time when our old friend Satan steps in and helps along the evil cause. Then is the time when we are apt to be inert and enjoy the things we have without looking forward in the future and seeing that the evils will grow and ultimately swamp us. It is to the people that we must look for an enforcement of these principles."

"You should select your representatives and have them know you are watching them in congress and see that they follow the line of enforcement."

"Of course we want prosperity, but we wish prosperity in such a way that there shall be an equality of opportunity among the individuals, so that everybody will get his share and that it shall not be confined to a few who monopolize the means of production or the means of transportation and thus prevent that equality of distribution which we all like to see."

Warship Fleet Sails For Philippines.

Honolulu, Oct. 5.—The Pacific armored cruiser fleet sailed today for the Philippines and will cruise the entire distance at the rate of 13 knots an hour.

RACING MEN HIT.

Coney Island and Brooklyn Jockey Clubs Indicted.

POLICE OFFICERS ALSO NAMED

New York Grand Jury In Thirty-five True Bills Deals Heavy Blow at Practice of Oral Betting at the Tracks.

New York, Oct. 5.—After two years of agitation against race track gambling in this state, marked by the passage of the drastic antibetting bill, generally referred to as the Hart-Agnew bill, it remained for the Brooklyn grand jury to write a new chapter in the crusade when there were handed up in court indictments against the two big Kings county race tracks, three police officials, five private detectives and twenty-five bookmakers.

It was the increase of "oral betting" conducted by the so called "memory brokers" that resulted in this latest evidence of Governor Hughes' continued activity and the indictment as corporations of the Brooklyn Jockey club and the Coney Island Jockey club. For some time past it was known that Governor Hughes was dissatisfied with the apparent increase in oral betting conducted on a comparatively small scale during the first part of the racing season.

Among those indicted are the Coney Island and Brooklyn Jockey clubs, charged as corporations with conspiracy in allowing betting to go on. This involves a number of the most prominent supporters of racing in the United States. W. K. Vanderbilt owns a controlling interest in the Coney Island Jockey club, of which Schuyler L. Parsons is president. George Peabody Wetmore and Mr. Vanderbilt are vice presidents. The president of the Brooklyn Jockey club, which operates the Gravesend track, is Philip J. Dwyer.

The police officials indicted for "conspiracy" on the ground that they knowingly permitted the Sheephead Bay race track to be used for betting purposes are Inspector John J. O'Brien, who is accused also of neglecting his duty in failing properly to supervise the work of his subordinates, Sergeant Hugh Reynolds and Hugh Meyers of Inspector O'Brien's personal staff.

The private detectives arrested are Seymour Buetler, who was in charge of the race track force and for years has been a well known figure to followers of the sport on metropolitan tracks, and four of his subordinates.

John G. Cavanaugh, who for years has been the dominating figure in the betting rings of the metropolitan tracks, leads the list of twenty-five alleged bookmakers who are indicted. The list includes the best known bookmakers in the country.

There is much gloomy speculation among local followers of racing as to the probable effect of the new crusade against gambling. During the present season the new system of betting, which was evolved for the purpose of evading the Hart-Agnew law, has put new life into the racing game, and the tracks, while by no means as successful as they were before Governor Hughes signed the antibetting bill, have recovered a measure of their prosperity and have been well patronized.

The betting system used has involved the use of three bookmakers in the case of a wager, one of whom takes the bettor's money, while another registers the transaction, and a third pays the winner on the following day. It was supposed that this three cornered transaction was so involved as to evade the law. But for weeks county detectives have been collecting evidence through which the authorities hope to force prosecution.

The prosecution of the cases will, it is believed, be in charge of Assistant District Attorney Elder, who had the greatest part of the responsibility in the successful prosecutions last year. Upon the outcome hinges largely the success of racing on New York tracks.

RESCUERS GIVE UP WORK.

No Hope of Saving Young Farmer Who Was Buried Alive.

New York, Oct. 5.—All hope of rescuing John Coffin, the young farmer of Central Islip, N. Y., who was buried alive sixty feet below the surface of the earth by the collapse of a well in which he was working, has been abandoned by his father.

The progress of sinking a second shaft to the level at which the cave-in occurred was so slow that it was believed the prisoner must surely have been smothered by the sand or drowned by the mounting water in the well.

HUDSON FETE AT KINGSTON.

Half Moon and Clermont Escorted There by Naval Squadron.

Kingston, N. Y., Oct. 5.—The Hudson-Fulton naval squadron, with the Half Moon and Clermont, moved on to Kingston today, where there was a parade, an address by Governor Hughes, luncheons, fireworks and a reception to the governor. A feature of the day was the unveiling of a monument to Sir Thomas Chambers, lord of the manor of Fox hall and one of the founders of Kingston.

Poughkeepsie furnished one of the most beautiful and inspiring spectacles of the Hudson-Fulton celebration when at the conclusion of a parade there the various uniformed organizations, including soldiers, sailors and firemen, gathered on the green in Eastman park to salute Governor Hughes.

Down the green sward came marching a number of flag bearers, the groups typifying the spirit of 1776 and the spirit of 1909, the one the spirit of war, the other the spirit of peace. Behind them a mobilized band of several hundred musicians sounded the stirring strains of "Stars and Stripes Forever," and as the column halted in front of the stand colors were dipped, soldiers and sailors stood at present arms, and Governor Hughes bared his head when the music changed to "Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean."

"It has been my good fortune to witness many beautiful scenes during this celebration," said Governor Hughes, "but this is the most beautiful of all."

MISS WANAMAKER WEDS.

Granddaughter of American Merchant Becomes Countess de Heeren.

Paris, Oct. 5.—Miss Fernanda Wanamaker, daughter of Rodman Wanamaker and granddaughter of John Wanamaker, was married here to Count Arthur de Heeren, son of Count Heeren of Paris and Biarritz.

There were two ceremonies. The first was in the Catholic church of St. Philippe du Roule, with full orchestral accompaniment. This was followed by a Protestant marriage service at the home of the bride, in the Avenue des Champs Elysees, where the Rev. Alfred G. Mortimer of Philadelphia officiated. Henry White, the American ambassador, and the Marquis del Munj, the Spanish ambassador, acted as witnesses.

After their honeymoon, which will be passed in Italy, the newly married couple will take up their abode in Paris.

KISSES CAUSE DIVORCE SUIT.

Nebraska Farmer's Wife Balks at Extravagance in Osculation.

Trenton, N. J., Oct. 5.—Mrs. Henrietta McGrew insists that there is a limit to all things, even to the kisses of her husband, John E. McGrew. As a result of exceeding the limit she has applied for a divorce, alleging that he has kissed and insisted upon kissing her until the cruelty stage has been reached.

In her petition Mrs. McGrew says that for six months she stood the kissing without a murmur, supposing that in time the practice would be dropped to a certain extent, but instead of the kisses becoming less they have become more frequent.

She avers that while her husband has been spending his time kissing the weeds have grown higher than the wheat and the hay, and generally things have gone to the bad.

BASEBALL RESULTS.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

At Chicago—Chicago, 8; Pittsburg, 2. Batteries—Brown and Moran; Frock and Gibson.

At New York—New York, 6; Philadelphia, 5. Batteries—Wiltse and Wilson; Corridon and Doolin.

Second game—New York, 9; Philadelphia, 0 (forfeited to New York in fourth inning when score was 1 to 1, when Moren, Knabe and Doolin refused to leave the field at the order of Umpire Mullen).

At Brooklyn—Boston, 4; Brooklyn, 2. Batteries—Curtis and Smith; McIntyre, Knutsen and Bergen.

Second game—Brooklyn, 3; Boston, 1. Batteries—Dent and Marshall; Mattern and Radin.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

W. L. P. C. W. L. P. C. Pittsburg, 108 42 725 Philadelphia 72 78 480 Chicago, 101 48 678 St. Louis, 61 89 407 New York 21 59 607 Brooklyn, 53 96 359 Cincinnati 77 74 510 Boston, 42 106 288

ALBERT PULTITZER A SUICIDE.

Brother of Owner of New York World Ends Life in Vienna.

Vienna, Oct. 5.—Albert Pultitzer, a brother of Joseph Pultitzer, publisher of the New York World, committed suicide in this city while suffering from nervous breakdown.

Mr. Pultitzer made doubly sure of death, for he first swallowed poison and then, standing in front of a mirror, sent a bullet from a revolver through his right temple.

Mr. Pultitzer was born in Nako, Hungary, in 1851. He went to America in 1864 with his brother Joseph and afterward established the New York Morning Journal, which he sold in 1908.

Twin Lake House Destroyed.

The Twin Lake House, owned by Ernest Miller, situated about three miles from Narrowsburg, just over the line in Pike county, from Berlin township, was destroyed by fire on Tuesday morning at 6 o'clock. Loss \$16,000; insured for \$10,000.

Married Yesterday.

Michael Lowe and Miss Kate Rabbitt were married at St. John's Catholic church at 12 o'clock yesterday (Tuesday). The ceremony was performed by Rev. Thomas M. Hanley. The bride was attended by Miss Anna McClemons, and Frank Heeling was best man.

ADDITIONAL LOCAL.

—Mrs. Jno. Congdon is quite ill.

—A good many strange faces are seen in town this week on account of the fair.

—Nearly half or 61 of the 137 pupils enrolled in the Honesdale High school are non-resident.

—Kathryn, the eight-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Shirley is ill with diphtheria. Antitoxin is being used as a final resort.

—There will be a special and important business meeting of the members of Company E on Monday evening, Oct. 11. Refreshments will be served.

—The Wayne Concrete Company have engaged six out of town masons to erect the double house of Fred Rickert and also the dwelling of Mrs. Theresa Green.

—Next Sunday will be rally day at the Methodist church. A good programme has been arranged. Rally big and little, young and old. Start the winter sessions with a big attendance.

—Dr. E. Downton and wife, of Starrucca, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Miller, Esq., of Thompson, made an automobile trip to Honesdale and registered at the Allen House on Sunday.

—Honesdale streets have presented an unusual sight for the past few days. Droves of cows, bulls, sheep and wagon loads of chickens, ducks, etc., have monopolized Main street—all on their way to the Fair grounds.

—A special train will leave Carbondale on the D. & H., Oct. 5, 6, and 7, at 11 o'clock a. m., and leave Honesdale at 7 p. m. The Erie will also run specials on the same days from Hawley, leaving there at 9 a. m. and leaving Honesdale at 7:10 p. m.

—Charging 25c for a ride from Honesdale to the Fair ground and 25c to return is very near highway robbery and the Fair officials and Honesdale authorities should refuse to grant licenses to any one who will not serve the public at a reasonable price. Twenty-five cents for the round trip is a fair price.

—There was one of the old-fashioned gravity runaways at Farview Saturday afternoon. A train of six flat cars loaded with terra cotta for the new asylum got away from the control of the crew, ran down a steep incline and piled up at the foot. The engineer, Jacobus, had a narrow escape, and only saved his life by jumping.

—The fair this year will be a hummer. Everything will be on a bigger and better scale than ever. Don't miss coming. Old Billy Ferguson is making the biggest effort of his life to have this Fair the crowning event of his life, and Emerson Gammell has had a high pressure move on for months doing things to bring about success.

—On September 26th a barn of A. E. Kellogg at Winwood was burned. A. F. Kelsey, who rents the property, on October 2, notified M. H. Davis, justice of the peace, that he had found in the ruins a number of bones which he believed to be human bones. Mr. Davis, accompanied by several others, visited the place, and being unable to determine whether the bones were those of a human being called in Dr. Merriman who claimed that they were. They were gathered up and placed in the Doctor's care for preservation and District Attorney Simons was notified of the circumstance.

—One of the lady boarders at the Wayne Hotel was awakened from a sound sleep on Sunday morning by a voice which sounded as if it came from under her bed. After gaining sufficient composure and noticing that the voice was not of a threatening nature, she bounded out of bed to investigate, when she discovered that the voice proceeded from the room immediately below and belonged to a young minister who was getting ready to preach to his people and was rehearsing his sermon. Andy Carnegie pays \$2,000 per year to have one of New York's celebrated organists awaken him with music each morning at his home on Fifth Avenue, but here's a case where the music of the human voice, in sermonizing tones does the awakening act gratuitously.