

THE WEATHER.

Fair Sunday and Monday, warmer Monday; light northwest winds, becoming variable.

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WILMINGTON, N. C., SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 13, 1910.

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AMERICAN DRIVER WINS GREAT RACE

Bruce-Brown Takes Grand Prize Event by Narrow Margin at Savannah.

FRENCHMAN COMES IN SECOND

Thrilling Day on the Course—Wagner Badly Injured.—60,000 Spectators.—Great Interest and Excitement.

Savannah, Ga., Nov. 12.—The New York boy who four years ago ran away from home to become a driver of racing automobiles, today saved the American drivers from obliteration at the hands of foreigners in the Grand Prize race, the blue ribbon event of automobile contests.

Speeding faster and farther than man ever went before in an automobile road race this young man, David Bruce-Brown, won the grand prize by barely more than a second at the end of 415.2 miles—heart-breaking miles. He flashed across the electric timing wire 1:42 seconds ahead of Victor Hemery, the Frenchman. His time was five hours, 53 minutes and 6.77 seconds, setting a new American road record of 70.55 miles an hour. Both he and Hemery drove Benz cars, so that the foreign machines triumphed over the American made racers. The consolation in having an American at the wheel of the winner was increased by the feat of "Wild Bob" Burman, driving the maddest race of his career in an American car, the Marquette-Buick, which finished third, getting not only third money but an additional thousand dollars for the first American driver to finish in an American car.

Behind Burman were the derelict cars of some of the world's most famous drivers, who had failed to make their speed machines last through the terrific strain of 240 laps of curving roadways. These foreigners went to defeat gamely and in some instances recklessly.

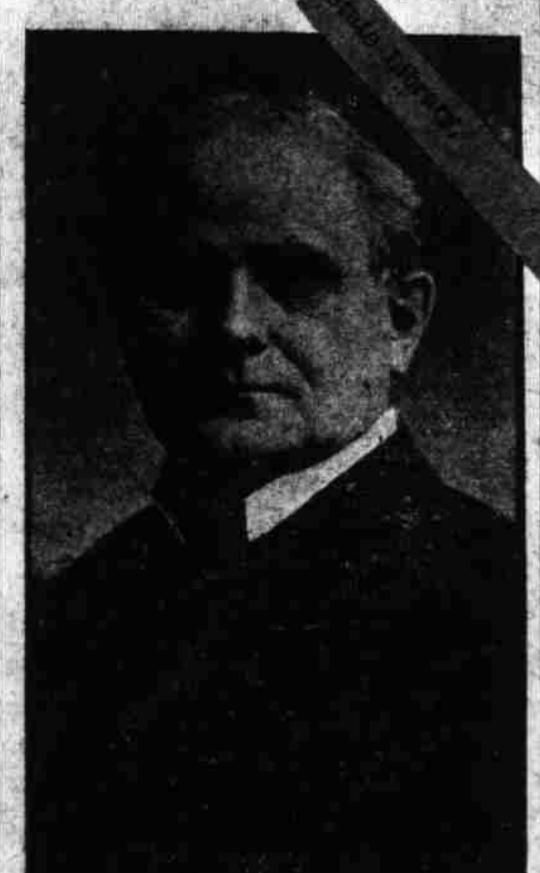
Wagner in Accident. Wagner, in his big red Fiat, was one of the griftiest. His daring nearly cost his life and that of his mechanic, Louis Ferro. On the stretch, while coming down a small hill at top speed, Wagner lost control of his car for the fraction of a second, one of his front wheels striking a stone culvert, crushing the wheel and throwing the car on its side for a slide of 50 feet into the trees bordering the speedway. Ferro was literally shot in the top branches of the 20 foot willow, which caught him and broke his fall. He ran to the car beside which Wagner was lying with machine oil poured about him from a broken tank. The great driver got up with the aid of the mechanic and walked to the German Club nearby. Later, he was taken to a hospital, where it was reported he was not seriously hurt.

Fifteen Cars in Race. Fifteen cars started the race. Inside of twenty miles the three Fiat driven by Wagner, DePalma and Nazzareo and the three Benz cars steered by Hemery, Bruce-Brown and Haupt had left the Americans well behind. Hemery took the lead at about 30 miles and held it until the 140th mile, when a change of tires at the pits allowed four of the other foreign cars to rush past him.

Meanwhile Nazzareo, holder of the world's road record of about seventy-five miles an hour, was doing the fastest laps of the day in an effort to catch Hemery. Nazzareo's best time for a single lap was 13.32, which was at the rate of 78.71 miles an hour. For over a hundred miles he laid out the pace when Wagner took the lead for about 40 miles, but lost it in filling his oil and gasoline tanks at the pits. When the 200 mile mark was well in the rear, the race more than halved over, these big cars were still bunched and going some of the most thrilling driving in the annals of automobile racing.

A scant three minutes at times separated the first four or five, seconds only marked the difference in some of their laps. The drivers caught the infection and opened their eyes to the wider and the flying wheels at last refused to stay on the track at (Continued on page eight.)

THE NEXT SPEAKER.



Washington, D. C., Nov. 12.—Many newspapers opposed to Democracy are engaged in an effort to make it appear that the Democrats of the next House are preparing to row over the speakership. These stories are wide of the actual facts. There is no fight on Champ Clark for the speakership, and he will be elected unopposed or practically so when the Democratic caucus assemblies to name a candidate.

HIS BODY FOUND IN A MARSH

Bullet Hole Through Head and Evidences That Indian Man Had Been Robbed and Killed—Labor Leader.

Warsaw, Ind., Nov. 12.—With a bullet hole through the head, the body of Ray Mason, vice-president of the National Horsehoes' Protective Association, residing in Kalamazoo, Mich., was found in a marsh on the outskirts of this city today.

The body evidently had been in the marsh for more than a week. That Mason had been the victim of hold-up men and had been killed and dragged to the marsh in an effort to conceal the crime is the theory of detectives who have been investigating the case.

Mason was the owner of considerable property in Union City, Ind., 100 miles south of Warsaw, and it is believed he was on his way from Kalamazoo to that city when murdered. A revolver with which it is believed Mason was killed, was found near the body. It was smeared with blood. No blood stains could be found near the body but evidences that the man had been dragged along the ground could be discerned.

The purse of Mason was found in the pockets empty. A brother of Mason, who arrived here today, said the labor official had considerable money in his possession when last seen. He said that there was no reason for suicide and he knew of no enemies of his brother.

NATIONAL HORSE SHOW.

Disagreement in Coach Road Race—Events of First Day.

New York, Nov. 12.—Disagreement of one of the three entrants and a protest against the winner marked the coach road race of four in hands from Arrow Head Inn in the Bronx to Madison Square Garden this afternoon, a contest held in connection with the opening of the 26th National Horse Show.

Paul A. Sorg, swept in first in new record time of 26 minutes, 37 seconds, but J. H. Coulter, driving the AYRshire Farm entry, which was second, protested that William Grant, driving the Sirg entry, did not handle the reins of Sorg's team during the entire nine miles of the trip, but alternated with Frank E. Palmer, an invited guest. Grant and Palmer both denied the charge and were borne out by the official representative of the National Association on the Soag coach. While this controversy was being waged the association representative abroad the Coulter coach reported that Morris E. Howlett, winner of the race two years ago had alternated with Coulter in handling the reins on the AYRshire coach. As this protest was official the entry was disqualified and Alfred Vanderbilt, who finished third, jumped to second place. Coulter's protest against the winner was referred to the secretary for official action.

Sorg's winning team was made up of the Horses Queen of the Road, Tom Mountain, Brother Jack, and Trip The Gutter. Vanderbilt drove Middleton Belle, Roanoke, Lucy Goughly and Bertha. Each coach carried seven passengers. The cup must be won twice by the same exhibitor to become his property. The horse show opened in Madison Square Garden this afternoon with the customary glamour. With tonight's session the show took on its accustomed air. Society blossomed forth and the judging began in earnest. Even in the early classes, the high standard of the entries was noticeable, forecasting the fulfillment of advance claims of the most successful show ever held here.

EXPRESS STRIKE SEEMS AT AN END

Men Will Return to Work Monday Pending a Final Adjustment

OTHER DRIVERS REMAIN OUT

Chauffeurs, Cab and Other Drivers Contend for Recognition of Union—Bod Theft of Van and Several Attacks.

New York, Nov. 12.—The strike of drivers and helpers employed by the transcontinental express companies, was formally declared off this evening and it was announced at strike headquarters that the men will return to work on Monday. This will end one of the most serious labor disputes that the metropolitan district has experienced in years.

The close of the strike was brought about by the New Jersey strikers who voted late today to accept the terms upon which the companies offered to take back the men. The agreement provides that the men shall be taken back without discrimination except for acts of violence during the strike. Each company will take up with its employees the adjustment of wages and hours. Recognition of their union, the chief issue for which the strikers held out for several days, is not granted, however, but the open shop policy is to prevail.

The agreement between the express companies and their employees does not effect the strikes of chauffeurs, cab drivers and drivers for department stores, who at first quit work in sympathy with the express employees and later presented demands in their own behalf. Secretary Forster of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, declared tonight that the fight of the chauffeurs and cab drivers will continue until recognition of their union is won.

A bold theft of an express van containing merchandise worth \$50,000, and several attacks by robbers on employees of express and delivery wagons occurred this afternoon giving the police the hardest work they have had for several days in connection with the strike.

Four strike breakers were arrested, charged with the theft of the van which belonged to the Adams Express Company.

THE TELEGRAPH SNARL.

Clapperton Takes Issue With Clowry as the Politician.

New York, Nov. 12.—George Clapperton, vice-president of the Commercial Cable Company, being asked in regard to the interview with Col. Clowry, president of the Western Union Telegraph Company relative to the announcement of Commercial Cable Company of reduced cable rates on plain letter messages said "Our five-letter reduction plan is entirely new and entirely different from the old plan mentioned by Col. Clowry and his insinuation as to the Commercial Cable Company attitude is incorrect. The whole history of the Commercial Cable is to the contrary. We are the ones who reduced cable rates from 50 cents to 25 cents a word, and after two years and a half we are the ones who reduced cable to do the same. Colonel Clowry omitted to state the chief object of the trip to London, of Mr. Hall, of the Western Union Telegraph Company and also vice-president of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company is not the question of rates but to combine all the English companies with the Western Union in opposition to the Commercial Cable Company and might have added that Mr. Hall, the president of the American Telephone and Telephone Company, made a trip to London last summer for the same purpose."

SEA FLIGHT GIVEN UP.

McCurdy Will Not Attempt Aero Trip From Ocean Liner.

New York, Nov. 12.—J. C. (Bud) Mars of the Curtiss staff, substituted for J. A. D. McCurdy, did not make the proposed 50-mile airplane flight from the deck of the Hamburg-American liner Pennsylvania today. An oil can, sucked into the propeller, put the craft out of commission just before the Pennsylvania left her pier, but Mars luck might have been worse had it not been for the oil can. When the squalls and black clouds and snow flurries pelted the harbor at afternoon, and as the sun went down the wind rose to 50 miles an hour. Either Mars must have risked his life against heavy odds or have confessed that his task was beyond him. It was definitely announced tonight that the Hamburg-American line will not attempt the experiment again. The winter weather is too uncertain and by the time summer comes again it is probable that the rest will have been proved possible or impossible once for all from the decks of a warship.

May Be Another Landis in Standard Oil Cases



Judge John E. McCall is presiding at the session of the United States Court at Jackson, Tenn., which must decide whether the Standard Oil Co. is rebating on 1,628 counts returned by the grand jury, if the company is found guilty on all the counts it is liable to a fine of over thirty millions.

HIGHWAYMEN SECURE \$5,000

Masked Men Held Up Paymaster on Way to Pay Off Men in Massachusetts Construction Camp—Surrounded.

Great Barrington, Mass., Nov. 12.—Three masked highwaymen armed with rifles, secured between \$4,000 and \$5,000 today through one of the most daring hold-ups ever known in this section of Massachusetts.

The money comprised the payroll for two camps of Italian laborers employed by the Woods Construction Company, on the construction of a new electric car line between Great Barrington and Egremont. The money was carried by the paymaster of the construction company—a man named Hines—who was escorted by Deputy Sheriff Fred Truestead, and Carlton Robinson, the latter a member of the contracting firm. Paymaster Hines and his escort were walking along the trolley line about two miles from Great Barrington. As they approached a densely wooded swamp they were confronted by three masked men who leveled rifles at them.

One shot was fired at Hines, but it missed him. The robbers then demanded the money and it was handed over whereupon the robbers disappeared in the thicket. Within half an hour a posse of 200 armed men were on their way to the scene. The swamp was soon surrounded and tonight the robbers were believed to be trapped.

FIVE YEARS FOR BLACK.

Connected at Chester, S. C., in Dispensary Fraud Cases.

Chester, S. C., Nov. 12.—Five years in the penitentiary at Columbia, "without labor," was the sentence passed on John Black this morning by Special Judge Ernest Moore. The court overruled a motion for a new trial, after hearing arguments. Notice of an appeal to the Supreme Court was given immediately by counsel for the defendant and bail in the sum of \$10,000 was granted to Black, pending the determination of this appeal. The bond was arranged within a few minutes.

OUTLINES.

Princeton lost her first game of the season yesterday to Yale, the score being 5 to 3. A. & M. defeated Richmond College and Carolina lost to Washington and Lee—Bruce-Brown, an American, won the Grand Prize race at Savannah yesterday. The race was exciting to the finish and was witnessed by 60,000 persons.

The New Jersey expressmen yesterday accepted the peace proposal of Mayor Gaynor and the companies and the strikers will return to work tomorrow.—With a bullet hole in the head, the body of Ray Mason, the labor leader, was found in the outskirts of Warsaw, Indiana, yesterday.—Siemp, Republican, carries the Ninth Virginia district by a majority of 231 as compared with 4,109 two years ago.—Seven persons were killed at Kalamazoo, Michigan, last night when a train struck a street car.—New York markets: Money on call nominal, time loans dull and soft; spot cotton closed quiet, middling uplands 14.80, middling gulf 15.05, hour dull with prices notably unchanged; wheat barely steady, No. 2 red 96 1-4 elevator and 96 bob afloat; corn barely steady, No. 2, 55 5-8 elevator domestic basis to arrive at 57 7-8 bob afloat; oats steady, standard white 38; turpentine steady.

BLOODSHED DURING RIOTS IN MEXICO

Anti-American Demonstration Resulted in Death and Injury Yesterday.

AMERICANS TO DESERT HOMES

Preparing to Concentrate in Principal Hotels.—Several Hundreds of Arrests Made.—Effort to Stop Trouble.

Guadalajara, Mexico, Nov. 12.—Carlos B. Carothers, a locally prominent real estate dealer, shot, and killed Joe Lisa, a 14-year-old Mexican boy, and wounded Prudencio Chavez, a Gendarme, in defending his home against a riotous attack by Mexicans last night.

Carothers surrendered to the authorities and was lodged in the State penitentiary at midnight. Following a preliminary examination today he was released.

Although the entire police force, foot and mounted, and the tenth regiment of cavalry were called out, rioting which began at 8 o'clock in the evening was suppressed only after three hours of vigorous efforts and after considerable additional damage to property had been done. The affair was a continuation of the previous night's violence by students and workmen.

As on Thursday night, the mob traveled rapidly through the business district, hurling rocks through the windows of the American buildings, many of which had already been demolished and had reached the American residence section when they were overtaken by the soldiers and police. Carothers, who said at the police station that he is Mexican born at Saitillo, State of Coahuila, but whose parents were Louisianians, was guarding his home in the western part of the city, the windows and doors of which had been broken in during the rioting, when the mob approached.

At the first alarm he took his family to the roof of the building in safety, he said. From that point of vantage he opened fire with a rifle as the crowd attempted to enter and wreck the building.

The quick action of the police and soldiers prevented the mob from seizing Carothers and wreaking vengeance upon him. He surrendered and was taken to the penitentiary. Carothers is brother of G. C. Carothers, American consular agent at Coahuila.

The property damage last night consisted of demolished windows and storefronts, valued at approximately \$1,500.

A number of American families are preparing to abandon their homes in the suburbs and concentrate in the principal hotels. The proprietors of the latter say they are prepared to resist, by force of arms if necessary, any attempt to enter.

The American consulate is guarded tonight by a detachment of the tenth cavalry. The authorities insist that there will be no recurrence of violence, and say that several hundred arrests have been made.

A Stop to Rioting. There will be no further demonstrations in this city against the citizens of a friendly nation while I am governor. The disturbances are over for good and all and under no circumstances will I permit a mass meeting of any nature by the students, or any other body."

In these words Governor Guillermo Landa Escandon, of the Federal district, gave assurances in an interview to the press tonight, of a continuance of the quiet which has prevailed for two days following the recent disturbances in this city.

WHITE SLAVE TRAFFIC.

Federal Grand Jury Returns True Bill Against Men at Charlotte.

Asheville, N. C., Nov. 12.—A Federal grand jury here late today returned a true bill against Joseph Napier, South Carolina; E. Charles Quaster, Baltimore, and Charles Randolph, also as Charles Brown, for alleged violations of the "White Slave Law." Napier was owner of Napier's "Four-in-One" show, which did business through central Carolina, and is accused of bringing girls from Baltimore to Winston and elsewhere for immoral purposes, also conspiring to bring six from Danville to North Carolina. There are about a dozen counts in the bill charging inducing girls to leave their homes for immoral purposes, debauchery, prostitution, etc. Among them being Maud McClellan, from Baltimore, and Marie Von Newendorf. The indictment is the second found under the new law. The trial is set for December 5th at Greensboro. Heavy penalties are imposed by statute. Napier and Quaster are now in jail at Charlotte.

THIRTY FISHERMEN LOST.

Fishing Fleet Caught in Severe Storm in English Channel. Calais, France, Nov. 11.—The severe storm which raged in the English Channel and the Straits of Dover today, caught unawares the Calais fishing fleet. Several of the vessels were sunk and 30 fishermen were drowned.

YALE TAKES GAME FROM PRINCETON

Tigers Scored Upon in Close Game For First Time This Season.

CAROLINA DOWN IN DEFEAT

A. & M. Wins by Score of 50 to 0 From Richmond—Davidson Defeats South Carolina—Harvard Wins—Others.

Princeton, N. J., Nov. 12.—Yale 5; Princeton 3.

The Princeton football eleven today lost an opportunity of a life time, an opportunity to go through the football season of 1910 without defeat and possibly without being scored upon, but they lacked aggressiveness, a characteristic so pronounced in previous years' elevens. Princeton was outplayed in every department of the game with the possible exception of kicking. Ballou's high spirals carrying further than those of Howe, the Yale crack, Princeton was fortunate to score. Had it not been for the fumbling of Daly in the first period the home eleven would have been unable to get close enough for Pendleton to try for a goal from placement.

Pendleton was the disappointment of the game. Compared with Yale's interference, Princeton's was infantile. The Yale ends broke through the Princeton line time and time again and threw the feet footed Pendleton before he could get started. On the other hand Yale's line was her strongest point.

Neither eleven showed anything out of the ordinary. Aside from the forward pass there were no new football evolutions. Yale's best ground gainer was the fake-kick. Howe would drop back apparently waiting for the ball and either Kistler or Daly would take the pass and plough through the Princeton tackle or between tackle and end. The forward pass—which enabled Yale to turn the tide of defeat into a wave of victory was beautifully executed. Yale had worked the ball well down the field, the advantage being partly due to a fumble when within 20 yards of the Princeton goal on the extreme east side of the field, Howe dropped to one side and sent the ball directly into Kistler's hands. All the latter had to do was to touch the ground, as he was standing on the Princeton goal line. The touchdown was made at the corner and the kick out at a bad angle was missed. Those five points, however, were sufficient to win, and during the remainder of the game Yale played safe. In the last period the two teams kicked repeatedly, Princeton in the hope of a Yale back fumble, and Yale in an effort to keep the dangerous Tigers from within striking distance of her goal. Three times Pendleton tried to boot the leather between the goal posts. It was the last hope. The Tigers could not gain consistently against the strong Yale line and a goal from placement if successful meant a score of six to five. Two of Pendleton's attempts went wide of the mark, but a third kick struck one of the posts and missed going over by about six inches.

Princeton scored a few minutes after play began in the opening period. Daly fumbled one of Ballou's kicks and Princeton secured the ball within twenty yards of the covered goal. After two attempts to advance the ball on end runs, Pendleton dropped back for a try at goal from placement. He was directly in front of the posts and the great thrusting was hushed as Ballou knelt to hold the ball. Ballou poised the spheroid and Pendleton sent it straight and true over the bar. The day was ideal for football.

White, who played left end on the Princeton eleven played a remarkable game. He was down under kicks like lightning and his tackling was hard and sure.

Howe ran the Yale team perfectly. On the other hand Ballou, after he had failed to gain with Pendleton, seemed puzzled. There was no variety of plays and Princeton apparently lost heart.

Yale quite the contrary grew faster as the game progressed, and being able to gain ground consistently kept the Princeton eleven on the defensive until near the close of the contest, when the blue was satisfied to play sure. More than 30,000 persons witnessed the game.

A. & M. Game.

Raleigh, N. C., Nov. 12.—Under ideal weather conditions, A. & M. hit her best form today and ran up a score of 50 to 0 against Richmond College. At no time did the Virginians have a look-in, being too light for the Farmers. Richmond executed successfully two attempts at forward passes; no attempts were made by A. & M.

The interference running by A. & M. was the prettiest ever seen on the local field. The machine-like precision with which A. & M. plays were piled off has not been seen before in Raleigh. The showing made by the backfield today proves that A. & M. has the fastest backfield in her history. Carl and Robertson getting away for 50 and 60-yard runs six times.

Advertisement for Judson Harmon, Governor-Elect of Ohio and Possible Democratic Candidate for President.