

LIST OF DEAD STANDS AT 103

King Emmanuel Visits Naples to Help in the Work of Relief and Is Greeted by People With Wild Enthusiasm.

THOUSANDS WITHOUT HOMES; FOOD SUPPLY IS A PROBLEM

Movement of Supplies is Difficult, on Account of Condition of Roads—Eighty Persons Perished at Celara Alone.

NAPLES, Oct. 26.—King Victor Emmanuel arrived here unannounced today. The coming of the king was not wholly unexpected, however, for wherever widespread suffering exists his majesty is sure to be found sympathizing with the afflicted and directing relief work.

ADVANCING OF RATES IN TRANSIT UNLAWFUL

Decision Rendered Today in Two Cases by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Washington, Oct. 26.—By a decision today the interstate commerce commission holds that it is not lawful for interstate freight carriers to advance rates on shipments during the period of their transportation.

Other Rates Suspended. An order is issued by the commission suspending until March 15 next the tariffs on staves, headings and lumber, recently filed by the transcontinental freight bureau's agents.

HUGH RICHARDS GARDEN DIES AT AGE OF SEVENTY

He Was Captain and Organizer of Famous Confederate Palmetto Battery. New York, Oct. 26.—News of the death of Hugh Richards Garden, organizer and captain of the famous Confederate Palmetto battery, reached here today from Southport, N. C.

ARREST EXPECTED TODAY.

Three Men Suspected of Dynamiting Los Angeles Times. Mail Liner Reaches Acapulco. San Francisco, Oct. 26.—A Los Angeles dispatch to a local paper says that three men suspected in connection with the dynamiting of the Los Angeles Times building will be arrested today when the Pacific Mail liner San Juan reaches Acapulco, on the Mexican coast.

Tribesmen of Mindanao Run Amuck.

Manila, Oct. 26.—Two bands of Maranao tribesmen are depredating the west coast of Dayao, Mindanao island, and have killed several planters. All available troops were ordered to the scene today.

Aviator Falls 100 Feet and is Killed.

Paris, Oct. 26.—M. Blanchard, an aviator, fell from a height of 100 feet today, and was instantly killed. He was attempting to descend at Issy Les

THEIR LAURELS QUICKLY FADE

Records Made by Aviators at Belmont Park Only to Be Broken—Wright Machine Rises 7303 Feet.

A SNAPPING NORTH WIND PREVENTS EARLY FLYING

None of the Aviators Ventured Out Today—They May Have Some "Good Air" Toward Sunset, However.

BELMONT Park, New York, Oct. 26.—A snapping north wind blowing at 30 to 35 miles an hour kept aviators this afternoon from venturing out. When the sun begins to sink there may be an hour or so of good air.

The American altitude record that J. Armstrong Drexel so proudly brought down out of the clouds Monday afternoon in his Heriot monoplane, was snatched from his grasp yesterday by Ralph Johnstone, in a headless Wright climber. Drexel reached 7,105 feet, but Johnstone topped him by 198 feet with a new mark of 7,303 feet. He came down chilled to the bone, and his goggles rimmed with frost. For half an hour he had battled with a snowstorm above the clouds, seeking still higher levels.

Latham the Fency.

Hubert Latham in an Antoinette monoplane, frightened the crowd when he began to do aerial flip-flaps under the edge of a nasty looking storm cloud, half a mile up in the air. He righted and then shot to earth in one steep, rushing swoop. The edge of a tree scratched his descent, and punctured one of his wing surfaces, but he landed with only minor injuries to his machine and none to himself.

When the meet began, with the hourly competition for distance that regularly opens the day's program, the banging of the bomb fuses Graham-White out for his daily promenade around the track. Latham was his only competitor, and when engine trouble forced Graham-White's Farman biplane off the field, it looked as if Latham, in his flying fish, Antoinette, would have the event to himself.

Altitude Trials.

Hoxsey and Johnstone both went up for altitude. Johnstone had entered for distance, but just before he left the ground, Wilbur Wright instructed him to go after altitude. In the haste of the moment they both forgot that he was without a barograph, the instrument which records height, and when he came down from the upper levels he had nothing to show for his effort and was left unplaced. The Frenchman DeLempes pointed up much later than the Wright pupils, but caught them both and soaring above them brought down the prize for the first hour.

The second hourly event was a pursuit race. Graham-White tried his Farman again, found it unreliable, took it off the field for repairs and during his absence saw the lead he gained by his watchful promptness steadily cut down by speedier rivals who had started later. Hopeless of getting his Farman into running order again Graham-White took out his fast Heriot monoplane, the first time he has been seen in it here in competition. He gained steadily on McCurdy in a Curtiss biplane, but the latter finished first with a lap to the good. It turned out, however, that McCurdy had fouled twice in the tryout to cut the corners fine and the forfeit cost him first place.

C. H. MACKAY IS MOVING HIS STUD FROM KENTUCKY

Severe Blow to Breeding Interests—\$200,000 Worth of Horse Flesh Is Being Shipped to France. Lexington, Ky., Oct. 26.—Clarence H. Mackay today started moving his Kingston stud to France, where he will establish a great breeding plant near Paris. Forty-nine thoroughbred, racers and brood mares, valued at \$200,000 left this afternoon for New York. The move is the severest blow to Kentucky breeding interests since the recent New York race track legislation.

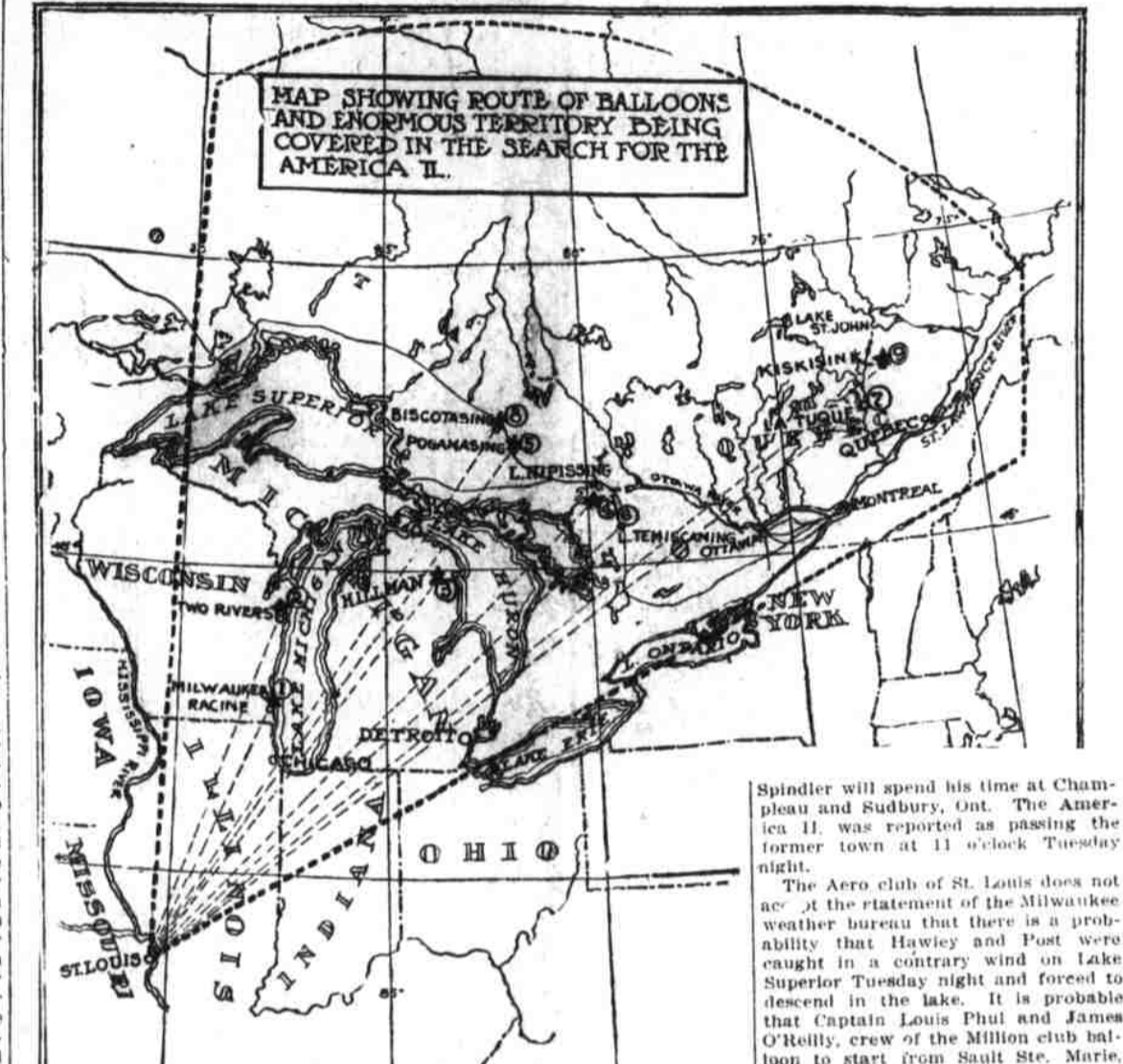
Slayer of Ed. Garrard Gets 15 Years.

Durham, Oct. 26.—Rufus Sutt, the slayer of Ed. Garrard, who was one of a family whose long-time troubles with Sutt had amounted to feud, submitted, after forty hours of deadlock of an Orange county jury, to

Two Cabinet Members to Help in Ohio

Washington, Oct. 26.—President Taft decides to send two cabinet members to Ohio to take part in the last week of the campaign for the republican ticket. Secretary Knox speaks at Cincinnati and Columbus; Secretary

Balloon America II. Is Reported To Have Been Seen Last Tuesday



St. Louis, Oct. 26.—An abandoned balloon basket has been found on the shore of Lake Superior, near Port Arthur, Ont., according to a message received here.

Port Arthur, Ont., Oct. 26.—Government forest rangers sent word here today that a balloon was seen descending in the forest between here and Black Sturgeon lake early this morning. A relief party will be sent to find it.

Sighted Tuesday Night.

St. Louis, Oct. 26.—Lewis Spindler, representative of the Aero club of St. Louis in the search for Allan R. Hawley and August Post, the missing pilots of the America II, which left St. Louis in the international balloon race on October 17, last night started from Toronto to Champlain, Ont., according to a telegram he sent to the Aero club officers. He said that John S. Rogers, chief of the Ontario provincial police, had assured him of the authenticity of the report that the America II was seen at Champlain Tuesday night, October 18.

Wilwaukee, Oct. 26.—That the balloon America II, was lost on Lake Superior is the belief of W. C. Deyereaux, weather forecaster of Milwaukee.

"There was a low barometer moving this way when the balloon started from St. Louis," said he, "and this low barometer caused the wind to blow south about the time the balloons reached Lake Michigan. This south wind of course took the America II directly north, as is proved by the message from Hawley."

Various Rumors.

Ottawa, Oct. 26.—Various rumors have reached the bureau established here by Edmond P. Stratton, representing the Aero club of America, but when sifted down, they produced nothing that would indicate with any degree of definiteness the whereabouts of the aeronauts. What appeared to be a promising clue developed early in the day when a dispatch from Huntsville stated that a guide, Richard Cole, and a hunting party had seen a balloon on Thursday, 20 miles north of Blaco, Ont. This item of news, taken in connection with the fact that all of the other balloons in the contest were known to have come to earth on Wednesday, inspired great hopes that something definite to work on had been obtained. Later in the day, however, it was learned from a hunting party, that the guide

RAILROAD BUSINESS BETTER THAN FARMING

A Better Investment, is the Position Taken by Shippers in Freight Rate Hearing.

Chicago, Oct. 26.—That the railroads get better return from their investment than the farmer, despite the latter's much talked of ability to buy automobiles, was the position taken in a rate hearing today, when shippers who oppose the proposed advances in freight tariffs put H. C. Wallace of Des Moines, Ia., on the stand as their first witness.

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WAR NOW APPEARS QUITE PROBABLE

And With Germany at That—but It Will Be Only a Commercial One, Over Potash.

Berlin, Oct. 26.—The diplomatic controversy between the United States and Germany concerning recent legislation regulating the potash industry, and which takes from Americans all advantages of existing contracts, has reached an acute stage. The German government has asked for delay until Saturday in which to reply to the latest representations from Washington. If it finds itself unable to accept the American view, commercial hostilities appear inevitable.

MORNING POST BALLOON STARTS ACROSS CHANNEL

Nantes, France, Oct. 26.—The military dirigible balloon, "Morning Post," built in France and presented to the British army by the London Morning Post, left London this morning, for Aldershot, England. She soon disappeared above the English channel. The dirigible is conveyed by an English destroyer.

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Mrs. Elizabeth Peterkin Dead.

Richmond, Oct. 26.—Mrs. Elizabeth Peterkin, mother of Right Rev. George W. Peterkin, Episcopal bishop of West Virginia, is dead at her home

"THEIR PATIENCE IS SORELY TRIED"

So Writes a Representative of Holders of About \$1,500,000 Worth of North State Bonds.

VICE PRESIDENT J. S. SHERMAN THE GUEST OF RALEIGH TODAY

Will Be Entertained by Col. A. B. Andrews at Dinner Tonight—Various Items of State News.

Gazette-News Bureau, Chamber of Commerce Rooms, Holleman Building, Raleigh, Oct. 26.

C. C. McDonald of Raleigh, who is probably more intimately associated with stock and bond conditions than any other man in North Carolina, has received a very significant letter from a big New York securities corporation bearing on a large block of the bonds, declared by the state authorities to be fraudulent and forbidden to be paid, by the state constitution, unless so voted by the people at the polls in an election called for the purpose. This New York concern, which has no connection with the "special tax bond syndicate" that has been trying to give blocks of this class of bonds to different states with a view to having North Carolina sued for their payment in the hope of getting an entering wedge for a settlement for the whole issue, or at least of their holdings, explains to Mr. McDonald that it owns or represents about \$1,500,000, par value of these bonds, practically all purchased by the corporation of its immediate customers at the time or about the time of issue, as they express it, "in the belief that they were legally issued and that an investment of Northern funds in them would be a benefit to our southern friends. We never dreamed for a minute, of course, but that every requirement had been fully lived up to and that the bonds were an absolute obligation of the state of North Carolina." This letter makes the following further significant comments on the situation.

"We have never taken any steps to enforce payment with the exception that we joined with Morton, Hils & Co. in the suit to prove what seemed patent to us, namely, their legality, etc. We have never donated or offered to donate any bonds to anyone, state or otherwise, with the idea of enforcing payment; neither have we ever joined with any committee of bondholders nor deposited our bonds anywhere except in our own safety boxes. We have felt that the state of North Carolina had inflicted upon our customers and ourselves, a very serious injury and severe loss in money, but that sooner or later it would be proved that the majority of the citizens of the state would be in favor of liquidating bonds for which a good price was paid, at the time of their issue, by their northern friends. I confess our patience has been sorely tried and bitter, unjust, untrue articles as to facts, such as some of those I have lately read, are most conducive of a closer feeling between the north and the south. Does the state realize that if, as stated in some of the articles, some of these bonds have been purchased at a few cents on the dollar, they have probably been purchased from some poor widow or orphan who originally paid full value and suffered a very serious loss owing to North Carolina's refusal to recognize this obligation? It is always popular with a certain class of people to escape from the payment of all obligations, but I don't wish to believe that the majority of North Carolinians are in that class. It seems to me that our quiet and constant faith in the people of your state deserves some recognition.

Will Dine Sherman Tonight. Col. A. B. Andrews has issued invitations to a few friends to a dinner party to be given at 6 o'clock this evening at his home on Blount street in honor of Vice President Sherman of the United States, who is to make a political speech here tonight under the auspices of the state republican executive committee. The dinner will be a limited but informal affair. There will also be an informal reception at the Yarrowborough hotel in the afternoon. Mr. Sherman will reach here from Goldsboro this afternoon on the 4:05 train. His other speeches in the state will be at Greensboro and Asheville.

Major G. A. Graham, commissioner of agriculture, has been moderator for the South Fork Missionary Baptist association for the past 32 years and he has gone to Mt. Zion church in Lebanon county to attend the annual session of the association over which he will preside this week. The association consists of 55 churches and over 4000 communicants in Lincoln, Gaston and Catawba counties.

Hearing Postponed. A revised southern classification of freights effective for interstate business October 1 requires to the North Carolina corporation commission for that body to make the same regulation applicable to shipments of stores in interstate shipments was to be heard yesterday of this week, but at the request of the railroad authorities

Gunboat is Lost at Sea; Seventy Probably Drowned. Included Among Victims Were Ten Generals—Cause of Disaster Was Explosion—Vessel was Haitian. Port Au Prince, Haiti, Oct. 26.—The Haitian gunboat Liberté has been lost at sea off Port de Paix, following an explosion. It is estimated that 75 of those aboard were killed or drowned; and 20 others were rescued.

Among those lost were ten Haitian generals on their way to take command of several divisions of troops in the department of the north.

Mrs. Elizabeth Peterkin Dead. Richmond, Oct. 26.—Mrs. Elizabeth Peterkin, mother of Right Rev. George W. Peterkin, Episcopal bishop of West Virginia, is dead at her home

HIGHEST PLACE FOR A NEGRO

William H. Lewis of Boston to Be Given Biggest Place in Federal Government Ever Held by One of His Race.

WILL BE MADE ASSISTANT TO U. S. ATTORNEY GENERAL

Is Now Assistant District Attorney at Boston—A Harvard Man, Famous on Football Field.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.—President Taft, it was stated today, has decided, after consultation with Attorney General Wickersham, to appoint a colored man to the highest office in the executive branch of the government ever held by a negro.

William H. Lewis, assistant district attorney at Boston, is to be made an assistant attorney general of the United States.

Lewis is a graduate of Amherst and of Harvard; played on the Harvard football team as center rush and enjoyed the reputation of being one of the best players in that position Harvard ever had.

This appointment is in line with President Taft's policy of recognizing colored men but taking these appointments as far as possible out of the southern states where friction has been caused in the past by colored federal office holders.

ADAMS-WESTFELT JURY IS STILL OUT

Case Given Them at 9 O'clock Last Night—Some Now Believe There Will Be a Mistrial.

Special to The Gazette-News. Waynesville, Oct. 26.—The jury in the suit of the North Carolina Mining company against the Westfeldt's seems unable to agree. The case went to the jury about 9 o'clock last night after Judge Justice had delivered his charge of over an hour in length. Argument was completed about 6 o'clock last night. The fact that the jury has been unable to agree has created considerable talk here today and it is now believed in some quarters that a mistrial of the case will be the outcome. There have also been rumors of jury bribing floating around this time as at the previous trials of the case. Judge Justice's charge was regarded as fair.

Considerable interest is being taken in the coming of Senator Overman who is to speak here Friday at 2 p. m. It is expected that a large crowd of people from all sections of the county will gather here on this occasion as Senator Overman is regarded as one of the best speakers in the state.

TABLET TO THE MEMORY OF GREAT GEOGRAPHER

Unveiling of Maury Memorial at Richmond—Exercises Presided Over by Governor Mann.

Richmond, Oct. 26.—Marking at residence here during the war period of Commodore Matthew Fontaine Maury, the noted officer of the United States navy, a tablet was unveiled today by the Confederate Memorial Literary society. Appropriate exercises were presided over by Governor Mann. The unveiling was performed by Mrs. James R. Worth, a daughter of the commodore.

For years the society has been endeavoring to secure federal recognition of the scientific attainments of the celebrated officer whose efforts helped to produce great reforms in the navy, and brought about the establishment of the naval academy and the hydrographic office.

ANTI-PROHIBITION MAYOR OF TOPEKA TALKS TOO MUCH

Says 90 Per Cent. of Residents Drink, and Prohibition Hurts Business—Meeting of Protest Called.

TOPEKA, Oct. 26.—The anti-prohibition mayor of Topeka, Kan., today said that 90 per cent of the city's population were drinkers and that prohibition was doing more harm than good to the city's business.

He said that the city's business was suffering because of the prohibition law, and that the city's revenue was being cut off.

A meeting of protest was called for tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock, at which time the mayor's speech would be discussed.