

PICK OF AMERICAN AND FRENCH AVIATORS ARE IN HOSPITALS

And It Looks as if the Intrepid Englishman, Grahame-White, Will Take Gordon Bennett Cup Over Seas.

HE MADE IT IN ONE HOUR, FOUR AND 3-10 MINUTES

Latham Pushes Him Close—Brookings' Machine Wrecked, He Is Hurt—Ogilvie Out, Leblanc's Machine Smashed.

Belmont Park, L. I., Oct. 29.—Unless an aviator more daring and skillful than Claude Grahame-White can prove his worth today, the Gordon Bennett international speed trophy will pass out of America to English hands.

Belmont Park, L. I., Oct. 29.—The big day of the international aviation meet, with the Gordon Bennett cup flights for the world aviation championship in prospect, opened with clear skies, and a moderate breeze blowing.

American Team. Walter Brookings, 60-70 horsepower Wright machine, Charles K. Hamilton, 110-120 Hamiltonian. J. Armstrong Drexel, 50 horse power Bleriot. Substitutes—Mars, Moisant, Hoxsey.

France. Alfred Leblanc, 100 or 50 horsepower Bleriot; Hubert Latham, 100 horsepower Antoinette.

Other Contests. Competition for the Michelin cup and for the Scientific American trophy is also open for today.

Looking for Crooks. A squad of New York detectives is here watching for crooks. It is learned today that jewelry worth \$25,000 was stolen Wednesday from the handbag of the wife of a well-known Broadway banker.

The Start. Grahame-White, English, was first to start in the race for the Bennett cup, getting away about nine minutes after the opening gun sounded.

Ogilvie Out of Race. Ogilvie was early out of the race; he came down but was not injured. Examination of LeBlanc's machine showed it not as badly injured as was first thought; but it cannot be repaired for this meet.

close to a mile a minute. Ogilvie was practically out of the race when he came down on the fifteenth lap, but started again, finishing the course in two hours and six minutes and a fraction.

The crowd at Belmont park yesterday was all for Ralph Johnstone when from Middle Island village, Long Island, 55 miles off the course, he brought back a new American record of 8471 feet for altitude—the second he has added to his string in the international aviation meet.

Audemars in a Demoiselle suffered the first accident of the tournament yesterday, but came off with no hurt to himself and only minor damages to his machine.

New Altitude Record. From his toes to the tips of his ears Johnstone radiated pleasure. Major Samuel Reber of the United States signal corps ran out and grasped his hand. The officials in the judges' stand, including Cortlandt Field Bishop, president of the Aero club of America, joined the group.

Dangerous Maneuvering. "It was just like shooting the chute. First, I'd take a header with the power off and when the wind began to carry me out of control I'd point up a bit, and a little headway, run level for a hundred yards, then dip again. I wasn't much scared until I got down to earth and saw what a gale there was. Then I was frightened for fair. The only spot I could see to land in was a little patch not three times bigger across than the stretch of my wings from tip to tip.

Curtis Has No Part. Curtis, who brought the cup to this country, has no part in defending it, and his new racer remains untried. It and other dark horses will have a chance to show what they can do in the grand speed trials which carry prizes of \$3000 for first place and \$1000 for second.

Too Much Wind for \$10,000 Flight. There was no flight to the statue of Liberty yesterday because of too much wind. Moisant and DeLesseps both tried, but neither finished. Moisant took up Fred Thompson, the theatrical manager, and left him four miles away in a cabbage patch. Count DeLesseps took up his brother and landed unhurt in Garden City. He had engine trouble.

Standing of the prize winners: Hoxsey (Wright), first in daily hourly altitude, \$250; first in daily duration, \$500; second in second hourly altitude yesterday, \$100. Total winnings to date, \$2475. Latham (Antoinette), first in first hourly distance, \$250; first in second hourly distance, \$250; third in totalization of distance, \$100; winnings today, \$600; previous winnings, \$1,150; winnings to date, \$1750. Grahame-White, previous winnings, \$1750. Moisant, previous winnings, \$1,200.

Johnstone (Wright), first in second hourly altitude yesterday, \$250; previous winnings, \$875; total winnings to date, \$1125. Drexel (Bleriot), previous winnings, \$500. DeLesseps, third in first hourly distance, \$50; previous winnings \$650; total winnings to date, \$700. Auburn, previous winnings, \$700. Badley, previous winnings, \$500. Brookings, previous winnings, \$150. Mars, previous winnings, \$150. Willard, previous winnings, \$50.

THE WEATHER. For Asheville and vicinity: Fair, continued cold tonight with freezing temperature; Sunday fair, not so cold. For North Carolina: Fair tonight with falling frost; Sunday fair with rising temperature.

Grant Voted for Appropriation To Prosecute the Labor Unions

Congressional Record Shows Where He Stood When Senate Amendment No. 76 Came Up in the House—Had Professed His Friendship for the Railroad Men, and They Were Depending Upon Him—Testimony of Democrat Who Voted for Grant.

Editor of the Gazette-News: As a member of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers I was much impressed with what you had to say in your editorial or recent date entitled "Grant Classified." In that editorial you told the exact, but not the whole truth. I, and other trainmen were dissatisfied with Mr. Crawford's attitude with respect to the Safety Appliance act, and I took the trouble to sound Mr. Grant on the subject of his attitude toward organized labor while that gentleman was engaged in his campaign for congress. I recall well my conversation with him, and his professions of undying friendship. I listened to these fair promises in the Dickey hotel at Murphy where, after telling me how his sympathies went out to the boys, he added that when he got to Washington none of us should pay hotel bills when business brought us to the capital, but come around to his room. Of course none of our labor representatives ever expected to impose upon Mr. Grant's bounty, or test the soundness of his corn bread platform, but we did feel a vital interest in knowing how our member in congress would stand in his relations toward organized labor when the test came. These tests did come, and at every turn Mr. Grant was found wanting. Our committee remained in Washington four months and was scarcely favored with a friendly look from Mr.

Grant, while when it came to the voting in the house, the real test of friendship, his attitude was one of hostility. Our committee, sent from Asheville, felt particular interest in the effort made by President Gompers and other national leaders, to bring about legislation exempting labor organizations from the operations of the Sherman anti-trust law. The crucial moment came when senate amendment No. 76 was brought up in the house. That amendment reads: "Provided further, That no part of this money shall be spent in the prosecution of any organization or individual for entering into any combination or agreement having in view the increase of wages, shortening of hours, or bettering the condition of labor, or for any act done in furtherance thereof not in itself unlawful." That was a step in what we believed the right direction, but Mr. Grant voted to make available \$200,000 with which to prosecute labor people whenever, in the judgment of the capitalists, or federal officials, such action should be taken. Our committee reported that Mr. Grant had voted against them and I have confirmed this report, since hearing of some of Mr. Grant's denials, by sending for the Congressional Record, which shows Mr. Grant's attitude toward us, in black and white. Members of our organization also took an interest, in a general way, in the bill

designed to increase the pay of the free rural delivery carriers, against which Mr. Grant also voted. I am told that Editor Brown of the R. F. D. News and others kept tab on him and that vote was also cast against labor. Just why Mr. Grant should have been against us in these matters seems hard to explain, unless it must be taken to indicate a fatal devotion to the Cannon machine, which always seemed to be against us. Then Mr. Grant may have been influenced against us to some extent by a telegram which he received just before casting his vote when the senate amendment referred to came up. That telegram, from a man connected with one of the biggest corporations in New York, read as follows: "I most earnestly protest against adoption Hughes amendment to sundry civil bill exempting labor organizations from operation Sherman anti-trust law, as it means vicious class legislation." Anyway, Mr. Grant voted just the way the corporations wanted him to vote. I write this as a man who has felt friendly to Mr. Grant in the past, as a man who, though a democrat, voted for him at the last election. I make this admission to my present sorrow and regret. This year I shall vote for Mr. Gudgeon. (Signed) E. T. ADAMS, 115 Bartlett St., Asheville, Oct. 28.

VICE PRESIDENT LIKES ASHEVILLE

He Will Tell Mr. Taft What a Nice Place It Is, and That He Ought to Come Here.

Vice President James S. Sherman, who ended his speaking tour through North Carolina here last night, spent the night on his private car at the Southern railway station and left this morning at 7:10 o'clock for New York. Immediately following the speaking at the Grand opera house, Mr. Sherman was taken to the Battery Park hotel as the guest of the general proprietor, James L. Alexander, and remained at the hotel for quite a while before going to the residence of Thomas Settle for a reception.

The reception at the Battery Park, while informal, was thoroughly enjoyable. Among the guests at the hotel was Senator Overman who had returned from Waynesville and the senator and president of the senate enjoyed a few moments' chat. A number of the guests of the hotel were presented to Vice President Sherman.

Proprietor Alexander, whose hotel has entertained every president since Grover Cleveland's time with the exception of President Taft, showed the vice president about the hotel. He admired the beautiful palm room with its fine hardwood floor and the furnishings of the parlors. One of the things which was an agreeable surprise to the vice president was that Mr. Alexander had so successfully brought the wild mountain rhododendron from the mountain side and keeping it alive, had artistically arranged it in the immense dining room. Of course the night prevented him seeing the delightful landscape from the veranda.

During his visit throughout the state Mr. Sherman has been very hospitably entertained and it is pleasing to Asheville people to know that the reception here gave him great well as if not better pleased with his reception here than anywhere in the south. Several years ago, but not in the capacity of vice president, Mr. Sherman passed through Asheville at night, and hence saw nothing of the city.

A BEAR ESTIMATE; COTTON TUMBLES

Expert Puts Crop at 12,000,000 Bales and Market Declines in Face of Wintry Weather.

New York, Oct. 29.—Reports that a southern crop expert had estimated the cotton crop this season at 12,600,000 bales caused sensational break in the cotton market here today. January contracts selling off to 14.05 or about 11.85 below the closing figures of yesterday.

The decline was in the face of wintry weather in the south and favorable reports from manufacturing circles, but the estimate was largest published so far this season.

SCHOOL TEACHERS VOTE ON UNION ORGANIZATION

Wish to Join American Federation of Labor, to Obtain Higher Wages and Better Conditions.

Wilkes Barre, Pa., Oct. 29.—Twelve hundred school teachers, from all parts of Luzerne county, vote to unionize and join the American Federation of Labor in an effort to obtain higher wages and better conditions.

MAHER HAS WON 112 RACES THIS SEASON

New York, Oct. 29.—"Danny" Maher, the American jockey now riding in England, has had the most successful season of his career, having been first 112 times this season.

UNUSUALLY COLD THROUGH SOUTH

Freezing Point Registered in Dallas, Early—It Is Feared That Late Cotton Is Damaged.

Dallas, Oct. 29.—The freezing point was registered here early today and the first heavy frost of the season was formed. It is feared that late cotton was damaged.

SERVED THREE MONTHS FOR CONTEMPT OF COURT

He Concealed at Divorce Suit Hearing That His Wife Was in Sanatorium, Insane.

Chicago, Oct. 29.—Willis Counselman, the board of trade member imprisoned for three months for contempt of court in connection with obtaining a divorce from an insane wife and subsequent marriage, completed his sentence and was released today.

FOUR PERSONS BURNED TO DEATH

LaPlata, Md., Oct. 29.—Four lost their lives in a fire of unknown origin which destroyed the combination store and dwelling of T. M. Carpenter at Pisgah, Charles County, Md., early this morning.

WHOLE MURPHY DIVISION IN VERY BAD CONDITION

Commissioner Rogers Files Report of His Investigation of Bryson City Wreck of October 7—He Finds Accident Was Due to Spreading Rails.

Gazette-News Bureau, Chamber of Commerce Rooms, Holleman Building, Raleigh, Oct. 29. Corporation commissioner S. L. Rogers files with the commission his report of the investigation of the Bryson City wreck of October 7, in which the death of the whole Murphy coach

EXPRESS WAGON DRIVERS' STRIKE IS KEEPING THE POLICE BUSY

NO LABOR TROUBLE IN THE DIX MILLS

Democratic Candidate in New York Denies That His Employes Are Underpaid.

New York, Oct. 29.—John A. Dix, the democratic nominee for governor, spent several hours last evening conferring with the chairman of the democratic state committee and other leaders of the state campaign.

REGISTRARS HELD TO BE LIABLE FOR THEIR ACTS

If They Refuse to Register Negroes in Annapolis, Md., Negroes May Recover Damages.

Baltimore, Oct. 29.—In the United States District court yesterday Judge Morris rendered a decision to the effect that the registrars of voters in Annapolis are personally liable for damages, if any for having refused to register negroes, such refusal being based on a law purely local in its application and which contains a so-called "grandfather clause."

MUST WORRY ALONG WITH 114 SALOONS

Judge McCall at Memphis Dissolves Temporary Injunction—He Has No Jurisdiction.

Memphis, Oct. 29.—Declining to assume jurisdiction and upholding the principle of "state rights," Federal Judge John E. McCall, late yesterday, ordered dissolved a temporary injunction restraining the continuance in business of 114 saloon keepers of Memphis. Notwithstanding the declaration of the Law Enforcement League of Memphis, which, through 15 of its members, appeared as complainants, that their appeals to state and local authorities for redress had been unheeded, Judge McCall held that prosecution through grand jury indictment was the proper recourse and was still open.

BOYS OF KANSAS CITY CLEAN FILTHY STREETS

City Unable to Do the Work, so Lads Volunteered—Streets Has not Been Well Cleaned in Seven Years.

Kansas City, Oct. 29.—Fifteen hundred school boys are today cleaning up the streets of the sixth ward here, not for pay but as a matter of municipal pride, because they learned that the city was unable to employ men to do this work.

PHILIPINO TRIBESMEN RAID A PLANTATION

Manila, Oct. 29.—Three hundred rebellious Manobo tribesmen today raided the plantation of Capt. Barton, burned the buildings and killed the stock. Barton was away, and his wife and two young children, by the aid of a neighbor, escaped to a nearby town.

United States Express Company Sends Out Wagons With Armed Detectives Sitting Beside Drivers.

UNPRECEDENTED FEATURE DEMAND FOR "OPEN SHOP"

Members of Third New Jersey Regiment Mobilized in Camden Armory, Ready to March to Jersey City.

New York, Oct. 29.—For the first time since the strike began ten wagons of the United States Express company were driven throughout Jersey City and Hoboken today. Besides each driver sat a private detective with a rifle at his side.

FREEZING POINT REGISTERED IN DALLAS

Early—It Is Feared That Late Cotton Is Damaged.

Dallas, Oct. 29.—The freezing point was registered here early today and the first heavy frost of the season was formed. It is feared that late cotton was damaged.

MAHER HAS WON 112 RACES THIS SEASON

New York, Oct. 29.—"Danny" Maher, the American jockey now riding in England, has had the most successful season of his career, having been first 112 times this season.

WHOLE MURPHY DIVISION IN VERY BAD CONDITION

Commissioner Rogers Files Report of His Investigation of Bryson City Wreck of October 7—He Finds Accident Was Due to Spreading Rails.

REGISTRARS HELD TO BE LIABLE FOR THEIR ACTS

If They Refuse to Register Negroes in Annapolis, Md., Negroes May Recover Damages.

BOYS OF KANSAS CITY CLEAN FILTHY STREETS

City Unable to Do the Work, so Lads Volunteered—Streets Has not Been Well Cleaned in Seven Years.

PHILIPINO TRIBESMEN RAID A PLANTATION

Manila, Oct. 29.—Three hundred rebellious Manobo tribesmen today raided the plantation of Capt. Barton, burned the buildings and killed the stock. Barton was away, and his wife and two young children, by the aid of a neighbor, escaped to a nearby town.