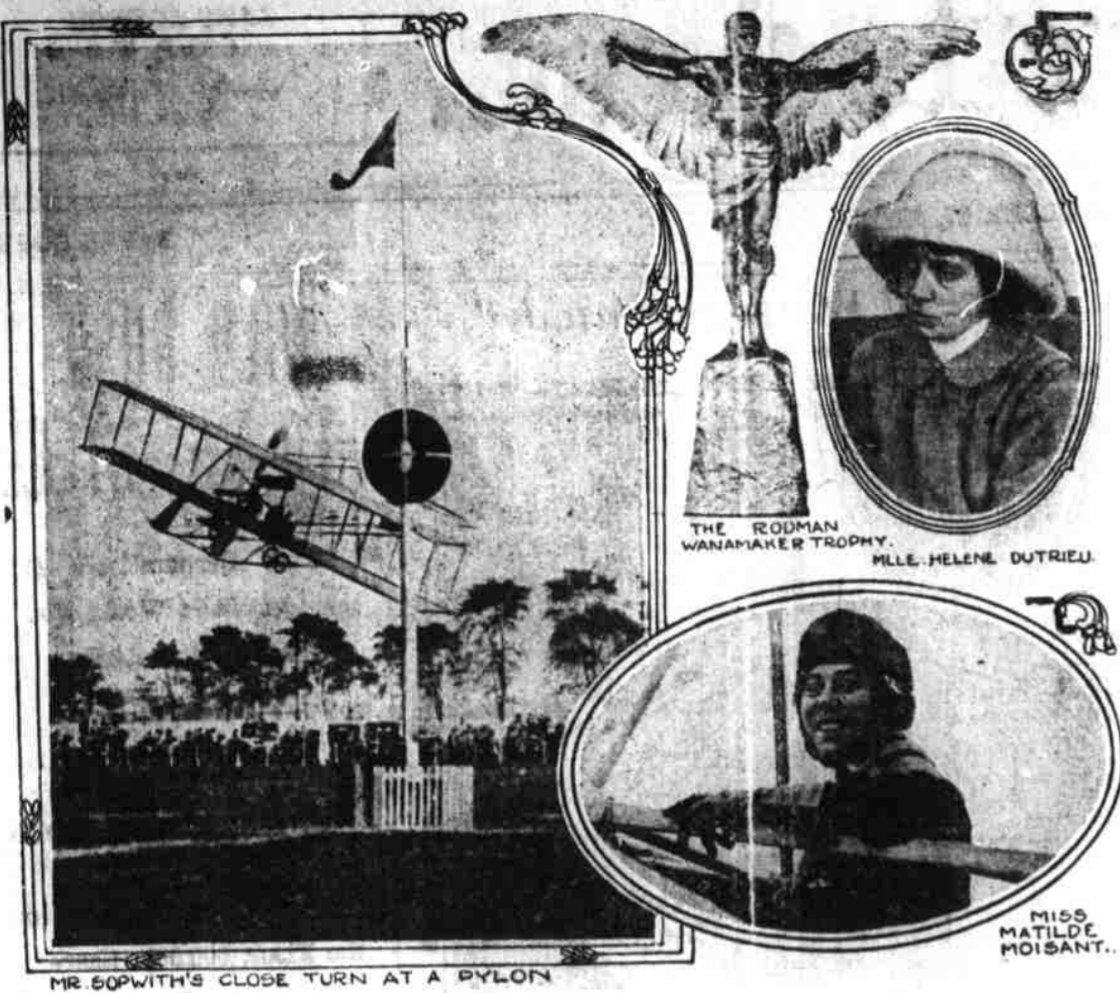


MISS MOISANT IS WINNER OF TROPHY FOR HIGH ALTITUDE FLIGHT



Women aviators, or "Lady Birds," as they have become known, are lending attractiveness to the big Inter national aviation meet at Nassau Boulevard, L. I. They are Miss Harriet Quimby, Miss Matilde Moisant and Mile Helene Dutrieu, the latter the famous French woman aviator. Miss Moisant won the Rodman Wanamaker trophy for the highest altitude reached by women pilots. Miss Moisant climbed to an altitude of about 1,200 feet. "Tom" Sopwith is showing the spectators how close he could fly to one of the pylons in making a turn. How he succeeded may be seen by a glance at the above photograph.

gan-Guggenheim monopoly? 4. Do you, Mr. President, favor a progressive policy toward the great industrial trusts, or do you stand on this point where you stood in relation to railway monopolies, concerning which you advocated the legalization of railway trusts by the legalization of railway pooling agreements? 5. What, Mr. President, is your attitude toward the progressive republicans who hold commissions as senators and representatives of your party? Or do you still stand where you stood when you issued the famous Norton letter wherein you authorized a public statement of a purpose to deny patronage to insurgent senators and representatives because they opposed you as regards legalizing pooling and other matters? In short, will you regard another nomination "as a mandate to read the progressive republicans out of the party" a second time? Questions Widely Circulate. The foregoing questions have been circulated widely throughout the country in which President Taft is now traveling and speaking daily. Insurgency is well financed. There is no dearth of money with which to have these queries neatly phrased and mailed to all quarters of the land. Then, too, the insurgent orators, many of whom are skilled in the controversial art, are proceeding and will follow the president's trail. Among experienced politicians all this is viewed as surely forecasting as remarkable a pre-convention campaign as ever has taken place in the United States. One universally accepted underlying fact is that, notwithstanding the attacks upon him, President Taft will be nominated. Yet, with so much bitterness in the fight, and because the two factions are so far apart in principle upon the larger questions, just how Taft can again be chosen without causing an insurgent walkout in the convention is not yet foreseen.

La Follette Groomed for Battle

By H. E. C. Bryant. Washington, Sept. 27.—Senator Robert M. LaFollette, the militant leader of the progressive republicans, is being groomed for battle. He is at his Washington home, out of touch with everyone, "preparing magazine articles," "preparing magazine articles," "preparing magazine articles." But, nevertheless, "Fighting Bob" has his ear to the ground. Every utterance of President Taft, his avowed political enemy, goes straight to him. No outbursts are expected from the progressive leader. That is not to be his style of fighting. A tour is being arranged, and, despite repeated denials from progressive headquarters to the effect that Mr. LaFollette will not follow Mr. Taft, he will try to undo what the president is doing toward licking insurgents in line. The LaFollette speaking campaign will begin during the last days of October, when President Taft is on the last legs of his 13,000-mile junket.

er insurgent leaders are working with Messrs. Spreckles and McCormick. Confidentially the LaFollette managers declare that they will capture at least five delegates in Massachusetts and two or more in other New England states. They are hopeful of substantial results in New Hampshire, where insurgency is getting a foothold. W. L. Houser, former secretary of state of Wisconsin, a LaFollette booster, and the active head of the progressive camp here, has returned from an excursion into the insurgent strongholds of the west. He does not think that Mr. Taft will win the nomination. His information is supported by that of other hopeful progressives. Everywhere President Taft goes he is watched and reports on his speeches and reception are made to progressive headquarters daily. The progressives are jubilant over the information from their field men, who report that there is no Taft sentiment. They vow that the president is seeing the wholesale change of sentiment. Some of them predict that he will withdraw from the race. These men do not consider Mr. Taft a fighter. With the progressives it is "LaFollette or bust." Judging by the campaign literature being circulated by the progressive republican headquarters, insurgency places President Taft upon the defensive as to five propositions. Upon the president's treatment of reformers, as phrased in his speeches during his trip now well begun, and upon the insurgent arguments regarding the same matters, the campaign will wage bitterly all winter for control of the republican national convention next summer. Questions Put to Mr. Taft. Formulated into questions put to President Taft by the insurgent managers, these are the propositions: 1. Why, Mr. President, did you require a reduction of duties on agricultural products so urgent as to require a special session of congress, while at the same time you compelled the country to await your tariff board's report before permitting a revision of the "much-debated, well-studied, well-understood and discredited wool schedule"? 2. Are you, Mr. President, in favor of the Aldrich central bank plan, which threatens to locate more securely control of the national finances in Wall street? 3. Are you still a conservationist of the school of Richard A. Ballinger, or are you a convert to the school of Gifford Pinchot, whom you dismissed from the forest service at Ballinger's behest? And are you in favor of the development of Alaska under governmental supervision or under the Mor-

GREENSBORO "BOOSTER" TRAIN IS EN ROUTE

Bird S. Coler and Other New York Financiers, Looking After Interests.

Greensboro, Sept. 27. Bird S. Coler of New York, who is also president of the North Carolina Public Service Co. of Greensboro, arrived here yesterday in company with a party of other financiers. Mr. Coler and party will be in Greensboro and this section several days inspecting the system and to look over the grounds for the proposed improvements. Mr. Coler will be taken over the line of the proposed interurban between Greensboro and High Point and will be shown the fertile country section lying between. Booster Train Leaves. The Greensboro Booster train left the local station this morning with nearly 100 business and professional men and newspaper writers. The booster train will make many stops between here and Jackson Springs, where the Greensboro party will spend the night, and returning over another route visit a number of towns and cities including Winston-Salem, Lexington, High Point, Thomasville and High Point. The Booster train will return to Greensboro tomorrow evening. Preparations are being right ahead for the 1911 fair of the Central Carolina Fair association which will be held at the fair grounds during the early part of October. Among the attractions this year will be daily flights by airmen who have already been engaged by the fair management. It is said that the outlook is bright for the best fair that has been held here since the organization of the fair association a number of years ago. The Presidency of Orange is in session here, the opening meeting being held yesterday afternoon. There are between 40 and 50 delegates present. The retiring moderator, Rev. R. Murphy Williams, preached the opening sermon and a special sermon was preached this morning by Dr. Neil L. Anderson of Winston-Salem.

TELLS ON THE KIDNEYS

Asheville People Have Found This To Be True. The strain of overwork tells on the weakened kidneys more quickly than on any other organ of the body. The hurry and worry of business men, the heavy lifting and stooping of workmen, the women's household cares, tend to wear, weaken and injure the kidneys until they can no longer filter the poison from the blood and the whole body suffers from the waste matter that accumulates. The weakened kidneys need quick assistance. Doan's Kidney Pills are prepared especially for sick, weakened kidneys, tired, worn-out backs—have cured thousand of such cases. Convincing proof in an Asheville citizen's statement. J. M. Seligler, 88 Penland st., Asheville, N. C., says: "Doan's Kidney Pills have always given me satisfactory results. At the time I got this remedy from Smith's Drug store, I was suffering from severe pains in my back and was unable to rest well, getting up in the morning feeling all worn out. Doan's Kidney Pills cured me in a remarkably short time." For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States. Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

Idol of Progressives. Senator LaFollette is the idol of the progressive movement. His name is sounded day and night. Rudolph Spreckles, the San Francisco political reformer, is in the east to lend his support. He is for LaFollette for republican standard-bearer. He does not believe that Taft can be elected if he is nominated. LaFollette, he argues, can be nominated and elected. His state, he says, will send a LaFollette delegation to the next republican convention. Mr. Spreckles is in New England working with Taftism and standpatism, and hoisting insurgency. With him is Medall McCormick, editor and progressive republican. Messrs. Spreckles and McCormick are men of wealth. They are financing the progressive campaign. Their first efforts at organization work are being made in Massachusetts. After their labors are over there they will move upon New Hampshire, Vermont, Maine and Connecticut, spreading the new faith as they travel. Appeals for Help. At progressive headquarters here it is stated that scores of letters and petitions are pouring in from Boston and other thriving communities in New England asking for encouragement and help to swing those old line sections from Taft to the LaFollette column. These appeals came as a great surprise to the managers of the progressive camp. In Boston Louis Brandeis and oth-

THE WEATHER

TEMPERATURE.

Table with columns: Location, Lowest last night, Highest yesterday. Rows include Asheville, Atlanta, Augusta, Charleston, Jacksonville, Key West, Knoxville, Mobile, New Orleans, New York, Oklahoma, Raleigh, Savannah, Washington, Wilmington.

For North Carolina: Generally fair tonight and Thursday; light variable winds. For North Carolina: Generally fair tonight and Thursday; light variable winds.

Summary of Conditions.

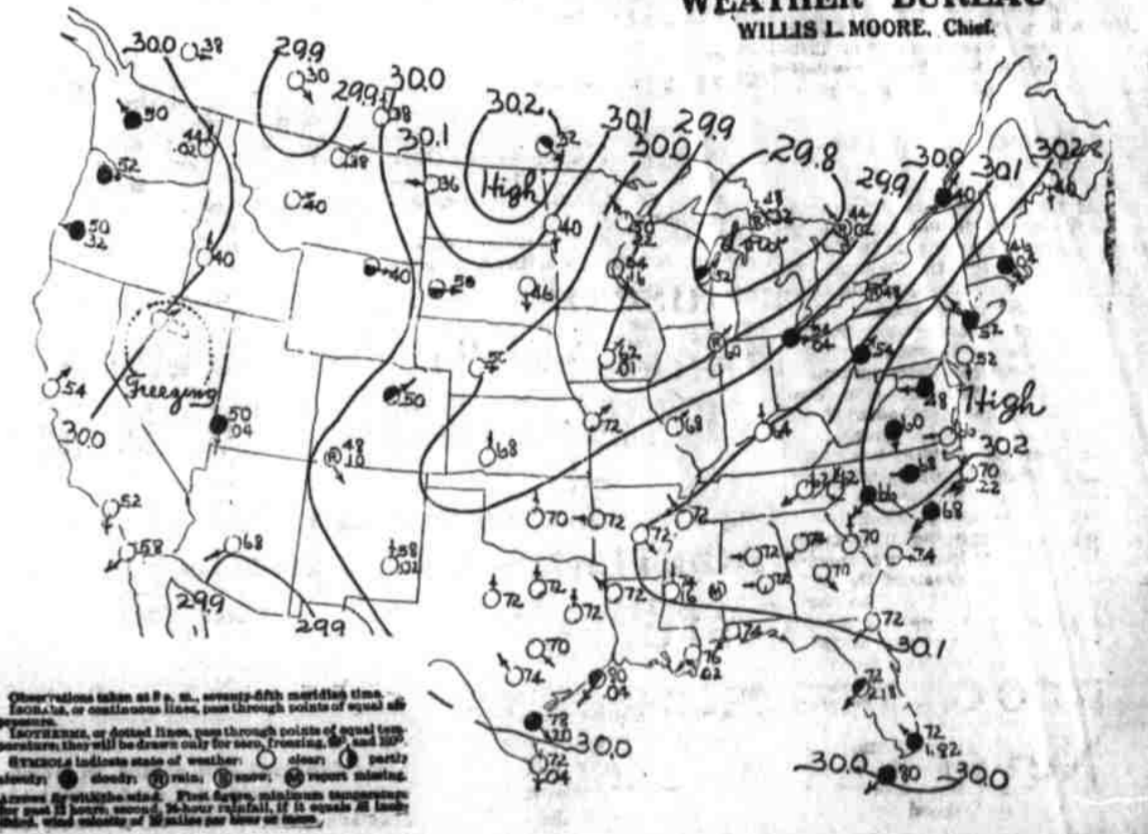
A storm of slight development has advanced to the Great Lakes, with fairly general precipitation over the upper Mississippi Valley and the lake region. Disturbed conditions, with occasional showers, are also noted over southern Florida, portions of the Gulf coast, Colorado, Utah, Washington and Oregon, fair weather being general throughout the remainder of the country. The presence of an area of high barometric pressure over north and middle Atlantic states will influence the continuance of fair weather in this vicinity tonight and Thursday with no material change in temperature. R. T. LINDLEY, Observer Weather Bureau. Normal today: Temperature 62 degrees. Precipitation .08.

Rush McCrea Murder Trial. Opelousas, La., Sept. 27.—A quick trial is promised for Mrs. Zee Rung McCrea, who killed young Allan Garland in her room early last week. The defense yesterday waived preliminary hearing. District Attorney Garland, uncle of the slain man, assuring the defense that if the grand jury returns an indictment one week from next Monday the case would be rushed to trial.

The Lax-Fos Way. If you had a medicine that would strengthen the liver, the stomach, the kidneys and the bowels, and at the same time make you strong with a systematic tonic, don't you believe you would soon be well? That's "The Lax-Fos Way."

We ask you to buy the first bottle on the money-back plan, and you will ask your druggist to sell you the second. It keeps your whole insides right. There is nothing else made like Lax-Fos. Remember the name—LAX-FOS.

U. S. Department of Agriculture. WEATHER BUREAU WILLIS L. MOORE, Chief.



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