Formally Opening Con-

servation Meeting.

ernor Hooper and the

City's Mayor—Ends

November 1.

By Associated Press

national conservation exposition was

formally opened here today. Organ-

lzed labor joined with exposition offi-

cials in the day's program, which in

day and of the opening of the exposi-

A pageant in which thousands of

persons participated was the opening

feature of the day's exercises. Many

displays to be exhibited at the exposi-

ion grounds were carried on floats

from the down town section to the

President Woodrow Wilson through

wireless message, extending congrat-

ional benefits from the exposition.

1500 Feet.

By Associated Press,

wards descended without injury.

Pegoud recently caused a sensation

by dropping safely from an aeropiane

with a parachute. He appounced he-

fore leaving the ground today that he

intended to turn a somersault in the air with his aeropiane and his move-

ments were followed closely by a large

3000 feet he turned the nose of his machine straight toward the earth and

darted downward with his motor working at full power. After plung-

ing about 1200 feet with frightful ve-

locity he changed the position of his rudder and caused the aeroplane to

turn a complete vertical circle. The

machine then glided down in a huge

piral volplane and alighted gently or

Pegoud will repeat the feat tomor

row in the presence of a committee of military officers.

CHARLTON SUBJECTED TO

LENGTHY INTERROGATION

Trial of Young Wife Murderer

May Take Place in No-

vember.

By Associated Press.

Como, Italy, Sept. 1.—Porter Charl
ton, the young American who was re-cently extradited from the United

States to stand trial on a charge of murdering his wife at Lake Como in 1910, was subjected today to a lengthy

oreliminary interrogation.

Judge Rononi, the examining mas

Judge Ronool, the examining mag-istrate, and Signor Mellini, Charlton's counsel, accompanied by a clerk and an interpreter, appeared at the prison soon after the breakfast hour. Dur-ing the examination Charlton was self-possessed. The prison officials declare that thus far they have not observed any sign of mental deficiency. The result of the preliminary examination, as well as the investigation of the af-fair by the detectives, is to be kept

When he reached a height of about

body of observers.

exposition grounds,

opened the exposition.

THOUSANDS PRESENT

IIII, No.

ASHEVILLE, N. C., MONDAY AFTERNOON, SEPTEMBER 1, 1913.

PRICE 5 CENTS

IAW COUNSEL VERY ANXIOUS

Determine Whether teawan Fugitive ill Be Released. *

S DEPORTATION GHT THEN FOLLOW

Is Taken from Jail on Corpus, His Attors Would Appeal. It Is Said.

Associated Press. oke, Que., Sept. 1 .- Lawyer K. Thaw showed plain! nervousness and anxiety they look forward to to

proceedings in the Superior

st. Francis county. sion of Superior Judge Mat hinson, on the right of John chief of police of Coaticook the freedom of Thaw adresu arrested two week from Matteawan ine whether there shall be tion at once the machiner, to Thaw's deportation and nt extradition from a border whether he shall be remand Sherbrooke jall to remain of the King's benc

tains the writ of habeas cor ch was obtained for Boudreau sel acting for the state of New haw may be immediately turnto the immigration authoriportation. Against this con his lawyers have laid plans

litter fight. eau, in applying for the wr s that Thaw is held illegally, ing charged with any crime. the added clause that Bouonscious of th eillegality of the prisoner, is apprehensive

e preparation for fighting the its present status, Thaw's adotary that he contemplates no om any responsibility in the In this way they hope to Boudreau is a disinterested n the proceedings and has no ask for Thaw's liberty. They e a step further in having of being set free at this time at the proceedings are contrary lessic principle of habeas cor-Should those arguments fail and

to the higher courts and stay th awyers representing New York ntain today that even should an eal lie, the prisoner will already een released, the immigration orities will have seized him and Harris, third. inplished the desire of the state. hen on Wednesday last Thaw's vers succeeded over the opposition unsel for New York in withdrawthe writ on which Thaw was then have been liberated, Judge Arthur bensky, presiding in the Superior rt, declined to hear counsel repreting the state on the ground that proceedings were ex-parte and New York had no standing in irt. Tomorrow matters will be

reversed. It will be the Nev ork lawyers who are before the urt with a writ. Those who have fied the case were wondering today hether Judge Hutchinson would folw the precedent set by his brother ist and refuse Thaw's counsel a

Jerome Confident.

William Travers Jerome, Thaw's old secutor, and now chief of the es seeking his deportation, was ck in Sherbrooke today after spendthe week-end in Quebec. He is epared to stay until he has exhaustevery effort to get Thaw back to tteawan. Should tomorrow's writthere is reason to believe that e action may be taken through Raymond Kieb, superintendent of tteawan and, as such, Thaw's legal matic, be surrendered to him.

go back to Matteawan soon. He ves that if further legal entanglents arise here high Dominion aurities, branding Thaw's detention

NOUNTAINEERS SUFFER DEFEAT BY CHARLOTTE

claf to The Gazette-News.

THE WEATHER.

of Judge Hutchinson ASHEVILLE TAKES ONE BIG HOLIDAY

Only a Few Working-Base-Oates Park-Amusement at Riverside.

The city of Asheville is today having one of the biggest celebrations of La-bor day ever held here, although the street parade of floats, which for number of years was a feature of the day's celebration, has been dispensed Practically everybody is enjoy. ing a holiday, and enough amusements have been provided to give them all, a variety of entertainment. Those not attracted by the amusements offered here have gone on picnics and camping parties, and everybody is happy except, perhaps, the handful that remain at work.

The banks of the city are closed for the day, as are all the business houses that hold memberships in the Asheville Merchants' association, with the exception of drug store and cigar stores; the postoffice windows were open only from 8 to 10 o'clock, and the evening delivery of mail in the city will be dispensed with, the rural carriers having a full holiday; city and county employes are enjoying a full day of freedom; while newspaper mployes an a few others remain at hard" labor.

The Y. M. C. A.-Mars Hill baseball games for the championship of westrn North Carolina are the attraction at Oates park for both morning and afternoon, and scores are being posted there for the Pague gomes that are being played on the Carolina league circuit. A big program of varied at-tractions is also being carried out at Riverside park under the auspices of the Central Labor union.

At Riverside. Labor Day dawned fair and prom ising and early large crowds of people started coming in from the small towns nearby and the country districts, until by noon it was estimated by those in charge of affairs at Rive rside park, that today's crowd was the largest that had gathered in Asheville for a Labor day celebration

in the past three years
All around the park can be seen farm wagons with the teams tied nearby, and at noon the owners gathered by the wagons for the pic nic dinner, for such it was to many of them. A large number of Ashe ville people went out to the park early in the morning, carried lunch with them and prepared to spend the

Great interest was taken in the be granted they hope to apling and a large number of men, boys and girls participated in the differ- NIIILLIIUU INNL ent events. The races and the winners for the morning are as follows: Boys' foot race, for boys under 15 years of age Tom Mack, won first rize; Herman Wilson second; Albert

Girl's foot race, for girls under 15

Boy's foot race for boys under 10 years of age—Harold Taylor, first prize; Millard Wilson, second; Cline Ingle, third.

Men's foot race, open only to union men, A. J Floyd, first prize; O. F. Meadows, second; Cliff McCall, third. Men's foot race open to all men-urry Guerard, first; Cliff McCall, cond; James McIntosh, third.

Only two were successful in the oot race that was run backwards. Andrew Smith winning first and A. J. Floyd second. The last event of the morning wa the sack race and the number who

of the others. In the sack race Cliff McCall won first and Andrew Smith The afternoon program will be taken up at 2 o'clock, and among other things taking place this after noon will be the baby show for all

bables under two years of age,

ladies bont race and a baseball game

todian. It was pointed out that WIDOW OF GEN. VANCE DIED AT COPPER HILL

thout trial a public scandal, will Mrs. Lizzie Vance Passed Away - Interment at Copper Hill.

Friends in Asheville have just be odvised of the death of Mrs. Lázzie Vance, widow of the Gen. Robert Vance, one of the leading men of his time in North Carolina and a brother

nent.
For many years after the death
ichers! Vance, Mrs. Vance lived
luncombe hall at Alexander,
ame of General Vance during his

Premier Borden Delivers Address of Welcome to Distinguished Men at Montreal.

VISCOUNT HALDANE **DELIVERS ADDRESS**

McGill University Confers Honorary Degrees on Prominent Jurists of All Countries.

By Associated Press Montreal, Sept. 1.-Premier Border opened the annual meeting of th American Bar association today with an address welcoming the distinguished body of men gathered in Canada. leading jurists of the United States are here almost without exception and besides them there are some of the most prominent members of the bar in Canada, England and France.

The session of the bar associatio this morning was devoted to the address of welcome by the Canadian prime minister; the annual address of the president of the association, delivered by Frank B. Kellogg of St. Paul, Minn.; the nomination and election of new members, the reports of officers and similar routine.

The event of the afternoon was th delivery of an address by Viscount Haldane, lord high chancellor of Great Britain. The day's program oncludes with the conferring of honorary degrees by McGili university upon the following distinguis members of the legal profession: following distinguished

Viscount Haldane, Chief Justice Ed ward Douglas White of the United States; Prime Minister Robert L. Borden of Canada, Maltre F. Labori, Ba Cour de Paris, France; William H Taft, former president of the United States: Charles J. Doherty, minister of justice and attorney-general of Canada; Joseph H. Choate, former ambassador from the United States to Great Britain; Elihu Root, United States senator from New York; Frank B. Kellogg, president of the associa

years of age—Lucile Ralston, first Boehling Wild and Gets Bad prize; Grace Melton, second. Support-the Giants Defeat Boston.

By Associated Press. Philadelphia, Sept. 1.—Philadelphia won the morning game from Washington 4 to 1 through passes by Boehling and bad support. The home team made only five hits off Boehling, but two of these were mixed with the bat-tery and fielding errors of Washington and produced all the runs. Bende was hit for four successive singles in entered this event was larger than any the first inning, but after that only one safety was made off him.

Philadelphia . 200 010 00x-4 Washington . 100 000 000-1 Bender and Schang; Boehling, Gal-

lia and Henry.
Philadelphia 6, Brooklyn 2. Brooklyn, Sept. 1.-Morning game:

Philadelphia . 100 101 300—6 12 0 Prooklyn . . . 900 109 010—2 8 1 Seaton and Killifer: Walker and Miller. Giants Win, 3 to 2.

New York, Sept. 1.-Morning game R, H. E.

New York ... 020 000 000 1—3 7 1

Noston 000 010 010 0—2 11 2

Demartee and Myers; Hess and Whaling.

Boston 6, New York 0. Boston, Sept. 1.—Morning game

New York000 000 000—6 4 4 Hoston121 020 000—5 12 0 Schuliz and Sweeney; Mosely and Cady.

Cady.

Virginia League.

At Portsmouth 1, Norfolk 0,
At Petersburg 4, Richmond 4
innings, called to catch trainInternational League.

At Buffalo 7, Toronto 4.
At Rochester 4, Montreal 3,
At Providence 5, Jersey City 4.

South Atlantic League.

At Bavannah 0; Charleston 2,
At Jacksonville 0; Macon 1.

Income Tax Compromise Offer.

By Associated Press.

Washington, Sept. 1.—An increase of the income tax on large fortune only when the incomes run above \$250,000 annually is the basis of the income of

President Sends Wireless Mes-Over Two Million Workmen sage of Congratulation, Are Represented in World Gathering at Manchester, England.

> CHAIRMAN SPEAKS AT THE EXERCISES FOR UNIVERSAL PEACE

Addresses of Welcome by Gov-Compulsory Arbitration Con demned and Eight Hours Legislation Advocated by Labor Leaders.

By Associated Press. Manchester, Eng., Sept. 1 .- Unusu Knoxville, Tenn., Sept. 1.-The first nterest is attached to the forty-sixth annual Trades Union congress, which opened in Milton hall today, owing to the existing unrest in the labor world. The number of delegates is 563, makcluded a celebration both of Labor ing a record, and they represent a membership of 2,250,000 workmen various trades.

Among the delegates are C. L. Bain of Roston, Mass., and Louis Kemper of Cincinnati, O., who represent the American Federation of Labor. For the first time in the history of the congress Canada, Germany and France are represented.

followed by hundreds of members of labor unions. The parade proceeded Somewhere in the neighborhood of 100 resolutions, ranging from the wearing of the trade union badge or outton to ambitious schemes for the nationalizing of the railroads, were rogramed for discussion.

ulations and expressing hearty sympa-thy with the undertaking, formally W. J. Davis, chairman of the parlamentary committee of the Trades Governor B. W. Hooper and Mayor S. G. Heiskell welcomed the exposition Union congress, presided at the open-ing session. In his presidential adofficials and visitors for the state and dress he asserted that the trades un-Both predicted great educaionists had initiated or forced through parliament most of the great reforms President T. Asbury Wright of he exposition responded. He outlined of the past half century. He express ed the fervent wish that Ireland's aspirations for home rule would soon be satisfied. The labor movement, he the purpose of the undertaking as the promotion of conservation of natural esources, particular reference to be said, had a great task before it in the paid to forests an i-streams.

The exposition will continue until promotion in the interest of inter-

Mr. Davis opposed compulsory ar bitration and said legislation would be introduced to strike this weapon out of existence. He advocates the addition of national life insurance to the existing workman's insurance act and said that pressure should be brought o bear on the eight hours question until this reform also had been se

Pegoud Turns His Aeroplane a LIGHTNING KILLS ONE

Teacher and 30 Children at Juvisy, France, Sept. 1 .-- A French Hanging Dog Narrowly viator named Pegond today "looped the loop" while flying at a height of 1500 feet in his neroplane. He after-Escaped Death.

> Deputy Collector T. D. Shelton of he internal revenue service, who has just reaurned form a raiding expe-dition in Cherokee county, brings brings with him a story of the almost mirac ulous escape from death by lightning of a teacher and about 30 school children at Hanging Dog, a short distance from Murphy, last week. One of the children, a little fellow named McDonald, was instantly killed, and one small girl was seriously burned, but the others escaped injury except for

> a bad shock. The school building was a small structure and when it was struck during a severe electric storm the in terior was practically demolished. Those who saw the building later ould not understand how any of the ecupants escaped alive. Shocks revere very severe; and Mr. Shelton tates that he saw one little fellow a hort time afterward, who had gone or a doctor, and that he was almost leaf and appeared then to be in a

emi-conscious condition. The little girl who received the s ere burns had her shoes burned off her feet, and for awhile there was foubt as to whether she could re-over. However, her condition has improved considerably, and it is stat-d now that she will recover. Her name could not be learned.

Only a short time before the storm and within two and a half miles of he school house, Mr. Shelton and the revenue officers with him destroyed an ilicit distillery.

SOCIETY WOMEN ARE NOT SERIOUSLY HURT Mrs. Leroy and Mrs. French Were Only Shaken Up by Automo-bile Accident.

By Associated Press.

Boston, Sept. 1.—Mrs. Stuyvesant Leroy and Mrs. Amos Tuck French of New York and Newport, who were injured in an automobile accident near Canton list night, were resting comfortably at their hotel here today.

It was stated by attendants that Mrs. Leroy, for whom grave anxiety had been expressed, had apparently suffered nothing more sectors than a bad shaking-up. Her daughter, Mrs. French, fared no worse, the attendants said; and they added that there was no cause for alarm in either case.

STOP BUSINESS FOR LABOR DAY

One Stabbed with Bayonet, Consuls Residence Looted by Bandits.

By Associated Press. Los Angeles, Cal., Sept. 1.—American refugees are in force here today having landed yesterday at San Diego Sixty persons were brought north from

Guaymas and vicinity by the United

States cruiser Pittsburgh. Among them was T. L. Findley, who still is suffering from the effects of bayonet wound received at the hands of an intoxicated rebel while lying sick in bed at his home in Durango. Findley gave a graphic description of the raid on the city of Durango by

a band of 6000 rebels. "There was a colony of about 150 Americans in Durango at that time," said Findley, "and they suffered like the rest, all their money, watches and jewelry being taken from them. The ebels did not even respect the United States consulate. They entered Con cul Ham's residence and forcibly tool ossession of all his arms and ammunition, although they did not moles his personal belongings.

"Immediately following the raids umber of Americans left for Mazatlan by way of a mountain pass and have not been heard of. The suppo sition is that they fell into the hand of the bandits."

C. K. Sigells, another America refugee, corroborated the story.

FAKE NEWSPAPER WAS

Had Story That Thaw Had Been Shot While Trying

to Escape.

By Associated Press. York, Sept. 1.—Thousands

New Yorkers pouring from beach rains at Brooklyn bridge during the night were victims of a fake sensa-tion when they went down in their pockets for a nickel to buy a "news paper" across whose front page in black letters three inches high they read "Harry Thaw Shot Trying to Escape." The papers sold rapidly and STRIKING SCHOOL HOUSE those who bought received an even greater thrill for their money, when they read help the report that Than they read below the report that Thaw was "killed" and one or more men with him in his dash for liberty were also "killed or injured"-qualified, however, by the statement that the report was unconfirmed.

> On close inspection, the fake became apparent as the issue was "vol-ume 1, No. 1" of the "Sunday Telegram," printed in Philadelphia where a regularly established paper of that name is known. The similarity which the name bore to a New York newspaper led to protests to the police and confiscation of about 500 copies which the newsboys then had unsold. It is estimated that over 100,000 copies of the fake newspaper had been sold in cities between Philadelphia and New York and in this city with a profit of about \$2000 to the perpetrators of the enterprise.

The story was wholly unfounded, Thaw not even having attempted an

BARNARDSVILLE RALLY WAS WELL ATTENDED

About Five Hundred Children Took Part in the Educational Parade.

The educational raily which was held at Barnardsville Saturday was reported by Superintendent Hipps as being very successful in point of the number of people who attended and the enthusiasm manifested by those present. About 500 children participated in the parade, which was headed by a brass band, and afterward the school house was packed by the children and parents to hear the addresses by Dr. W. S. Rankin in the morning and L. C. Brodgen, supervisor of rural schools, in the afternoon. A basket dinner was served at noon, and among the other speakers of the afternoon Wyatt Building. The educational rally which wa the other speakers of the afternoon were J. D. Murphy, N. A. Reynolds

and Dr. D. E. Sevier.
Saturday night at the Flat Creek school. Dr. Rankin addressed a large audience on "Inspection of School Children by a "Whole Time' Health Officer".

Officer."

The next rally will be held at Hemphill tomorrow, when the same speakers will make addresses and practically the same program will be carried out. At 8 o'clock tomorrow night Dr. Rankin and L. C. Brodgen will speak at Alexander, to the parents and school children of French Broad township.

Union Men of Various Cities Are' Observing Holiday and Are Joined by Countless Others.

GOVERNMENT WHEELS CEASE TO REVOLVE

Senate, However, Continues Tariff Debate and Department Heads Are on the Job.

By Associated Press Washington, Sept. 1.-In observance of Labor day in the District of Columbia virtually all the wheels of the federal government today ceased to found in the senate, where the debate on the tariff bill was resumed; and in the state, war and navy departments and the executive office, where the Mexican situation compelled watch-

fulness. All the departments were closed however, so far as thousands of clerks were concerned. President Wilson is expected to return from his vacation Cornish, N. H., tomorrow or Wednesday. Heads of departments interested in watching the Mexican problem were prompt in appearing.

The house was not scheduled to neet today, having adjourned from Saturday to noon tomorrow. Many members took advantage of the holiday to hurry to their home districts to take part in the celebration of labor organizations.

Gompers Absent. New York, Sept. 1.-Labor day was bserved today with union leaders asserting that the day marked the passing of the 2,000,000 point in the membership of the American Federation of Labor. The largest number of union workers in the history of the coun-

One feature marred the day, the ab-sence of Samuel Compers, the presi-dent of the federation, who is in Atlantic City recovering from an illness that attacked him last winter. It is the first time in 35 years that the leader has not made a labor day speech.

The principal celebration of the day here was a parade of 25,000 workers who marched up Fifth avenue this

Rest in Chicago.

Chicago, Sept. 1.-Labor day was a lay of rest to Chicago labor organiza tions. There were no long, hot marches of thousands of union men to parks, where in past years they for hours listening to lengthy speeches. According to several labor leaders this was the first Labor day really enjoyed by Chicago workingmen in years.

There was no official demonstration by labor, but a few unions held meetings in the morning.

Every industry in the city was shut down and all the retail and wholesale stores were closed.

No Parade at Savannah. Savannah, Ga., Sept. 1.—Savannah is given over to the observance of Labor day. It is a general holiday in banking and business circles. The most pronounced observance of the day takes place at Tybee island, a summer resort, where the Savannah trades and labor assembly is putting on a program of sports.

The usual Labor day parade of all trades organizations was omitted this year. Races in Columbia.

Columbia, Sept. 1.—Labor day was observed as a holiday generally throughout South Carolina today. Street parades, baseball games and automobile races at the state fair grounds this afternoon were among the more prominent attractions in Co-

Jacksonville Observation. Jacksonville, Fla., Sept. 1.—Labor day is being celebrated here today by a grand outdoor fete at the Ostrich farm, where it is expected more than 20,000 persons will spend the day. A grand display of fireworks, the great-est ever shown in Florids, is the feature tonight.

At Charleston. Charleston, S. C., Sept. 1.—Labor day dawned here under fair skies and thousands prepared to go to the Isle of Palms, where an elaborate program will be enjoyed by laboring organizations and the sanaral public. Henry

Gazette-News Bureau,
Wyatt Building,
Washington, Sept. 1.
At the request of L. L. Jenkins,
president of the American National
bank of Asheville, Senator Overman
has called at the treasury department
and secured the promise of \$50,000 of
the government's crop money for
Asheville. The money will be loaned
to the Asheville banks on the same
terms as applies to Greensboro and terms as applies to Greensboro and

Representative Webb left for Shelby Saturday night to attend the eightisth birthday of his mother-in-law, Mrs. M. E. Simmons.