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BRITISH NAVY JOINS IN FIERCE CONFLICT ALONG ENGLISH CHANNEL COAST

British Ships Also Said to Be Shelling Ostend While Naval Fights Occur in Different Parts of World-No Decision Gained in Western Theatre Yesterday, But the Russians Lay Claim to Big Victory Before Warsaw.

London, Oct. 21—9:30 p. m.—Flerce attacks and counter attacks delivered almost continuously for a week or more by the allies and the Germans have resulted in no definite decision in the battle raging in West Flanders and Northern France. The contest in the Eastern war arena, East Prussia, Poland and Galicia has been equally

This is clearly evident from reports issued officially at various headquar-ters, which content themselves today with recounting the fact that violent attacks have been made. The French however, claim the allies have re-pulsed German offensive movements at various points in the West.

According to the French commin-nication the Germans also made at-tacks against the allies' lines at Neiu-port, Diamude and Labasse.

These reports seein to controvert

optimistic accounts appearing in Eng-lish newspapers from correspondents who claimed they were in West Fland-ers and who stated that the Germans had been driven back.
WARSHIPS ASSIST ALLIES

The Germans, however, are believed here to be fighting under a great disadvantage, especially along the coast, as the British ships assisting the all'es land forces have long range guns capable of seriously menacing ferman troops and men in the frenches as well as the communica-

tion trains and supply convoys.

While no official information is available as to the ships being used, it is probable that they are the three monitors which were being completed in England for the Brazilian government. ment when the war broke out and which were hought by the admiralty. These monitors drew less than nine feet of water and could take up po-sitions not far from shore from which

their sit-inch guns and 4.7 inch How-itzers could throw shells nearly four miles across country, the range being given them by airmen.
SUBMARINES AFTER VESSELS.

The vessels assisting the allies have not been allowed to carry out their operations in peace, for ferman sub-marines have followed them down the coast and attacked them while they were shelling the German position. These attacks, however, were made futile by the presence of British de-One account says the submarines suffered losses, but th's state-ment has not been confirmed. It has been remarked that the submarines and aeroplanes which in times of great Britain is adopting stricter measures against Germans and Ausgerous arms of the army and navy service have suffered little loss and have been deline valuable work. bave been doing spiendid work. LAND BATTLES FURIOUS.

Land hattles are being contested with a fury and tenacity that would indicate that strategic importance is attached to the positions held by the opposing armies. When a town is reached street fighting generally develops. One side gains an advantage only to lose it when the other side brings up reinforcements. Thus far the affice have held Ypres, which is considered an important point, as it considered an important point, as it supports the allied force thrown out toward Roulers and seemingly endanzers the rear of the German army adancing toward Dixmude and

The Germans are striking hard at the French line in the vicinity of La the French Bne in the vicinity of La-hasse and have made counter attacks against the force which for many days has been endeavoring to relieve Lille. Along the rest of the line from west to east the French communication says there is no notable change. London, Oct. 21.—The German staff.

also ignores that part of the battle front in its statement. The reports doubtless mean that neither side has

made any considerable advance.

It is not believed here that there has been a cessation in fighting either on the Meuse,e where the French are trying to drive the Germans away from 8t. Mihiel and Camp Des Ro-maines or at Belfort, which the Ger-

mans are attacking.

RUSSIANS CLAIM VICTORY. Of the fighting in Russian te Ger-man official report says no decision has been reached, while the Russian-

has been reached, while the Russian-claim an important victory. An of-ficial respit from Petrograd says German troops which were advanc-ing toward Warsaw in the region north of the Pilitza river have been repulsed and are wounded on the fi-fil. The Eussians, according to this report, have assumed the offensive but the

have assumed the offensive but the Germans are resisting on the left bank of the Vistula, south of the Pilitza region, as far as Sandomir.

The report seems to show that the Germans have concentrated a strong force of artillery in front of Kocienice, just across the river from the important fortress of temperal, it adds that tant fortress of Ivangord. It adds that the Russians are bolding this district. under most favorable conditions as far as locality is concerned but in the next sentence declares that the Russian position on the 1-ft bank of the Vic-fala is now secure.

BUSSIANS MEET AUSTRIANS Of the progress of the hattles in Galleia, the Russmii and Austrians again are in direct conflict. The Ruschins say the Austrians have falled to cross the San river and that the Rus-sians are taking the offensive while near Pricinys! the Russians repulsed

place farther to the South of Przemysl

to be unchanged. The Services The Servinus again report sac-cesses for their arms over the Aus-trians in the sphere of operation in the South.

EMDEN 18 BUSY AGAIN.

EMDEN IS BUSY AGAIN, Naval activities continue in differ-ent parts of the world. The German crulser Emden again has been busy in Far Eastern waters. She cas sunk four British steamers and a dredger and captured two other vessels—the steamers Exford and Saint Egbert. The Stegbert was allowed to pro-ceed to Cochin. British India, with

the passengers and crews of the vessels the Emden sank. The report of the operations of the Emden does not say what was done with the Exford, which thes the British flag and was bound from Yokohama for New York.

SEVERAL FIGHTS AT SEA.

In the Adelatic, where the allied

In the Adriatic, where the allied feets are attacking Cattaro, there has fleets are attacking Cattaro, there has been fighting between the French cruiser Waldock Rousseau and Austrian submariness and torpedo boat destroyers. According to t.e. Austrian account of the fight the warships "escaped safely." Austrian submarines also have raided Antivari, Monteners, and destroyed some mar-Montenegro, and destroyed some mag-

In the Baltic it is reported there has been an engagement between torpedo boat destroyers and submarines. No details of this fighting have been

No details of this fighting nave oven received here.
Italy has decided to remain out of the war but she has notified the powers she may find it necessary to occupy Avlona, Albania, owing to chaotic conditions prevailing in that country.

PORTUGAL MAY JOIN TODAY.

A resolutionary outbreak in Portu-A revolutionary outbreak in Portu-

gal today was promptly suppressed It was learned from an aut oritative Portuguese source in London that the 'ortuguese government had been in communication with Britain and was prepared to employ all her available forces on the side of the allies. The Portuguese congress meets tomorrow and, it is ex-

pected here, will take some action on this subject.

Belgian refugees are beginning to return from Holland to Leir own British de-ys the sub-ties it is said, have ordered all Ger-tred. It has is believed, to a shortage of provis-tions there.

Amsterdam, Oct. 21, by way of successful after a bombardment of Roulers, in West Flanders, that lasted

throughout Thursday bight. It is re-ported that the allies occupy the town The Telegraf correspondent says 10. and Clermans last week occupied Roul Frs and later moved on to reinfore the army near Nicaport and Dixmude leaving only about 100 men to hold Roulers. On Sunday 200 French dargloom possession. Several thousand reinforcements soon came up and built barricades in the streets and ostede artillery. A German force hastily despatched

from Bruges and Whent later swept down on the town and supported by artillery, gained an entrance. Fierce street fighting followed the French being forced to retreat. Once again the Germans occupied

the town and burned down many buildings to open a way for their ar-tillery. Many of the inhabitants the correspondent says, must have lost their lives in the cellars where they Tuesday reinforcements for the

allies arrived with heavy guns, and after an all-night hombardment re-captured the city.

Allies Hold Steady

Paris Oct. 21.—(11:00 p. m.)—The official statement issued by the French war office tonical reports a violent battle on the left wing with the allied forces holding their ground-The text follows: Our left wing from the North sea as far as Lebasse, on the several fronts from Nieupori to Dixmude, from Ypres to Menin and from Wasneton to Labasse, a violent but-tle has been fought during the whole

day. According to the latest advices the allied forces were holding their

ground everywhere There is nothing to report regard-ing the center or the right wing. "Russia—the German army which had advanced on Warsaw, was forced

sectorday to near a precipitate re-treat the enemy abandoning the posi-tions which he had established for defense. The Rufeians are in pursuit and have captured a number of pris-

Russians Report Victory.

Petrograd Cot II. The Russian official statement issued tought says: "German troops, which had occupied ciaim that their attacks are progressing and that the Russians have been driven out of several places. It is thought possible here that the Austrian report records to a batch taking.

The Germans have een repulsed and are in full retreat, aving their wounded on the battle eld."

"The Germans have abandoned the with crewa"

Meanwhile the problem is becoming more difficult as time goes on because of the vessels under construction which must shortly be provided

Was Fired

BRIBED TO KEEP

Says Money and Care Offered Her If She Would Not Tell On Wife of Doctor; Rigid Cross-Examination Fails To Swerve Her From Her Story

cally advancing along the whole front

cally advancing along the whole front.

"The enemy is still occupying the left bank of the Vistula, south of the Filitza and as far as Sandomir.

"The Hussians who for eight days had been gallantly holding the region of Kozenitz under unfavorable conditions and heavy artillery fire, achieved considerable success on October

ed considerable success on October 20th, and their positions on the left bank of the Vistual is now secured. "The attempts by the Austrians to cross the river San below Prhemysi

have been checked, and the Russians

are assuming the offensive there.

"In the region south of Przemysi are found the remains of all the Aus-

trian corps defeated in prior fights in thalicis. Here the Russian troops are entergically checking the advance of numerous bodies of the enemy.

There is no essential change east Prussia. We are at present in touch with the enemy on a front covering over four hundred versus (about 287 miles) from the lower

Brourn to the slopes of the Carpa thian encurtains."

Belgians Fight Grimly.

(By the Associated Press.)

lemion, Oct. 22—12.04 a.m.—The official press burkau issued the following statement at midnight:
"Throughout yesterday the enemy made a vigorous affack against the allies front but was beaten buck, suf-

fering considerable loss. The Belgian army in particular distinguished it-self by its spirited and brave defense

"In regard to the last part of the above announcement by the war of-fice, the press bureau has received

from an authentic source, the follow-ing description of the Heigian army's work which will be read with pride both by the many Beigians who have

and to flee from their native land and

by the allies amongst whom they are now finding temporary rest and

how anding temporary rest and shelter:

"For the last four days the pergian army has been in the trenches holding a line of some thinty kilometers (1% 1-2 miles) with the greatment determination against heavy odds.

est determination against heavy odds

"On several occasions the Helgians have made brave and successful coun-ter-attacks against the German forces attacking the position they hold and

ave shown the soldier-like qualities that have distinguished their army luring the long-period they have been ighting against superior furces of the

British Bombard Ostend.

(By the Aisselated Press)

London, Oct. 21.—10:16 p. m.)— Marconi dispatch from Berlin to-

ght says: 'It is reported that Ostend is be

It Would Take This Number to

Man the Ships Fully Now

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teen thousand additional men would

be needed by the American navy to

man all of its ships for war, accord-

ing to Acting Secretary Roosevelt, who issued a statement tonight sup-

plementing Secretary Daniels' recent

reply to criticisms of the navy's pre-

paredness.

Twelve of the 33 battleships can-

not be put in service on account of thes hortage of men. Mr. Roossevil said. He declared, however, in re-gard to ships and equipment the navy

Like Secretary Daniels the acting secretary maintained that battleships as against submarines are the para-

mount factors "in any war in which

the belligerents are separated by great

the belligeredts are separated by great distances of water."
"In regard to the numbers of the afficers and men of the navy." Mr. Roossvelf med, "there never has been an attempt to establish the fact that the numbers are recruited up to the limit allowed by Congress. We have only sufficient men to man in an ade-

only sufficient men to man in an ade quate manner a portion of the ves-sels already built.
"At the present time three second line battleships two armored cruis-

ers, three first-class cruisers, one sec ond-class cruiser, two third-class cruisers, twenty-one destroyers, three monitors, five submarines, one gun-boat, three fuel ships and two vessels

of secondary type are in commission in reserve; that is to say they have on boad only from 25 to 50 per cent of the crews necessary to man them-

is in excellent general condition

Washington, D. C., Oct. 22.-Eigh

temy in their country.

of its positions.

Mineola, N. Y. Oc. 21.-Testimony hat Mrs. Florence Conklin Carman. accused of the murder of Mrs. Louise Bailey, had appeared, revolver hand, a moment after Mrs. Bailey had been shot and mid, "I shot him." was given today at the trial here of the

Celia Coleman, a negro maid in the Carman household, was the witness who made the statement, which was considered tonight as the most im-portant testimony yet introduced by

the state.

"The next morning about daylight. Mra Carman came to my room," Celia continued. "She said, 'Oh, Celia, what did I kill that woman for. I hope God will forgive me. Fou stick to me and if anything happens to you, I'll take care of your little boy."

The Negress Story.

Under the questioning of District-Attorney Smith, Celia told her story as follows:

"I am from Charleston. S. C.

Attorney Smith, Cella told her story as follows:

"I am from Charleston, S. C. I went to work at Dr. Carman's May 18, 1914. On the night of June 30th, I served dinner at 4:45 o'clock. After dinner I started to wash the dishes.

"While I was washing the dishes. Elizabeth—Mrs. Carman's daughter—came into the kitchen. Soon afterwards Mrs. Carman came in. She was dressed in a kimono and had a shawl around her neck. She told Elizabeth to go back into the house. Then Mrs. Carman went out of the back door. A minute later I heard the crash of glass and the report of a piatel. Mrs. Carman came in the door smaln.

"I was standing to the door between the pantry and the kitchen. She said to me I shot him, then she showed me a revolver, a black revolver that was about nine inches

showed me a revolver, a black re-volver, that was about nine inches long. I grabbed her by the arm and told her not to go into the office. She said she was not going to do anything else. Then I went into the

The budy of a dead white man was lying on the floor near the operating chair. Mrs. Carman follow-ed me into the office. She stayed there about mild a minute and then went out to the waiting room. Dr. Carman was there and so was another man. I went into the kitchen and returned to the office in about a minute. Mrs. Powell (Mrs. Carman's washing the dishes and went room and went to sleep. "Stick to Me, Cella.

The next morning about daylight, Mrs. Carman came to my room. She was dressed in a night-gown. She said, 'Oh, Cella, what did I kill that woman for? I hope God will forgive me. You stick to me and if anything happens to you, I'll take care of your "I saw Mrs. Carman later that

morning at the breakfast lable and she burst into tears. After breakfast, she came into the kitchen and told me to forget that I had seen her in the night. Later that day Mrs. Car-man came in with her lawyer, Mr Levy. Mrs. Carman winked at me old Mr. Levy that I didn't know any

thing.
"Mr. Levy came again the next
day, Refore he came, Mrs. Carmon
told mento tell him I was not down stairs after dinner. She wrote our out reading it. He read it, however The statement was not true.

"The day after the murder Mrs. down stairs with a bundle of letter and burned them up in the fire,

Father Buried Pistol. "That same day, she told me t call her father from the barn be cause she wanted him to get the re volver out of the house. Mr. Conk-lin, her father, came in and went to her room and then came down stairs again. He had a hammer with him He returned to the barn. The next day, Wednesday, Mrs. Carman came into the kitchen and asked me to step into another room.

"I went in and the detectives beganto question me.
"Did you tell the truth at the coroner's inquest?" the district attorney

did not," the witness answered "I did not," the witness answered The district attorney then turned the witness over to John J. Graham Mrs. Carman's counsel, for eross-ex-amination. On cross-examination Celia said she

never had seen Mrs. Carman wear her kimono down stairs before the night of the murder. She said Mrs. Carman stood in the kitchen for ten fifteen ministes before she passed

or fifteen minutes before she passed out of the back door and that the tieships, one armored cruiser, one cruiser, second class, and fourteen torpedo boats which are in the condition technically called 'ordinary.' These vessels are manned by from ta to twenty per cent of their regular complement, just enough to prevent them from rusting to pleces.

'To provide a proper complement for all ressels of the naix, which to any one, she added. She looked in purposes would require an addition to the present force allowed by Congress of about 18,000 men.

"Meanwhile the problem is becoming more difficult as time goes on besaid she told Mrs. Carman the standstill several hours.

(Continued on Page Two.)

CAUGHT IN TOILS STICK TO FARMERS

Negro Maid Says Mistress Had Republicans Can't Blame The Pistol in Hand After Shot Failure of Relief Bill to The Democrats

QUIET ALMOST SOLID AGAINST

These Standpatters Joined Hands With the Democrats From the New England Mill Sections, Who Want Cotton for Nothing; Father of 18 Democrats to See Wilson

ublicans who are attempting to make capital in Southern states out of the failure of the Democratic administration to adopt measures for the relief of the cotton crop will have a hard road to travel if the Democrats take the trouble to cite today's vote in the House on the cotton relief bill. The vôte was 123 to 91 against the bill and the only Republicans who voted for the bill were Austin-Lafollette and Morgan, of Oklahoma. gressive vote for the bill was Polconer The vote in favor of relief was

in the Senate, with not nearly so many Republican votes in proportion to membership. Had the House Repub-licans divided to any considerable extent the Southern States would have won out. So criticism of the Demo-crats in favor of the Republicans on this proposition falls of its own

weight "Did Our Best," Says Pour Representative Pous comment on the outcome of the struggle today is characteristic of those who fought for

relief. He said:
"Well, we did our best. The com-mittee on rules put the proposition squarely up to the House

squarely up to the House. If we had not had a majority of Southern men on that committee this would not have been possible. The roll call shows who stood with us in this fight."

The Democratic votes for the relief measure outside of the South came mainly from Westerners and not from New England Tankers, who voted solidly against the South as usual. Naturally New England mills would like to have cotton sell as low as three cents. A North Carolinian who has been travelling in New England for been travelling in New England for the last two or three weeks said to-day that the mills there expect to get all the cotton they need at three and four cents a pound. Wose to the New England Representative in Congress who would vote to break that up. Representative Small made the only speech among the North Carolina delegation. He showed the effect we the cotton market of the decreased exports and stated that in seeking rellef measures Congress should

ming such money for this special purpose could do no harm. All the dele-ration voted in favor of the relief bill except Mesers. Doughton Farson and ludger, who were absent

Postmasters Confirmed The following North Carolina past-masters, most of whom week nothinated yesterday, were confirmed by the nate this afternoon. C. L. Linville, Cernersville, Thomas C. Falson, Hot Springs, Junius Bridger, Windsor,

Father of 18 Democrats.

J. F. Duckworth, of Transylvania county, who says he is the father of 25 hildren, 18 of whom are Democratic oters, came to Washington today for he sole purpose of staking hands the President Wilson. He-ta 87 years id and has never staken the hand f a Democratic President Senator verman will take him to the White

Perman will take him to the White Honse tomorrow morning where the President will gratify his wish?

Expense Accounts Filed.

Several North Carolina members of Courtes of file! pre-election expense accounts today, among them Senator verman. He accounted for various backs contributed to State Courte. hecks contributed to State Chair-man Warren totalling \$700. State-ments of Representatives consisted of come agatributed to the various couny chairmen in their districts as fol-ws. By Mr. Page \$520 Mr. Webb. 175 and \$50 to Chairman Warren of which \$10 was contributed. Sted was to Chairman Warren and \$25 to the Democratic national committee. A A. Wistener, Republican candi-date for the Senate, field a statement

date for the Senate, filed a statement showing expenditures of \$24.90 Dr. W. J. Martin, of Davidron College, will head a delegation tomorrow which will call on the President and sell birm to attend the Laymon's convention in Charlotte in February. The delegation will be accompanied by Senate Common and Pepressen. w Senatur Overman, and Represen-

Chotain W L. London, of Pittsboro. is here.

The Day in Congress

Affi the Assectated Press Washington, D. C., Oct. 21.

Met at noon.
Bits wettins on the calendar were taken up for discussion.
Adjourned at 2:22 p. m. to noon. HOUSE Mat at hoon.

Adopted Judiciary committee report

Lack of quorum kept business at

Adjourned at 6:40 p. in. until 10 a.

CARMAN WOMAN IS THE SOUTHERNERS THE GREAT STATE FAIR SHOWS SPIRIT OF STATE

Yesterday's Attendance Says Col. Jos. E. Pogue Greater Than Thursday's of Last Year

REQUEST DELAY

Directors and Governors By Close Vote Against Early **Opening Date**

PROBLEM TO GET READY

That is Excuse Offered: Mc-Adoo and Board Not Pleased at Action and May Open Anyhow; South Is Anxious for System to Give Relief for Cotton Market

Washington, D. C .- Oct. 21 .- Direc eral Reserve banks today refused to upport the proposal of Secretary Mc Adoo to open the new banking system for business November 16. Hy a vote of 37 to 35 they recommended that

the opening he set for November 30. The action has no binding effect upon the reserve board or upon Mr. McAdoo, for the currency act gives the Secretary authority to open the banks when he believes they are ready to pleased with the recommendation of the banks, and it is possible a meeting

Discussion of the opening date was taken up immediately after the bankers returned from the White House where President Wilson declared his belief that the best thing for the country was to open the banks at the

artiest possible date Speeches were made at the confer-nce by men representing every one the twelve banks. No sectional difthose in New York. Chicago, St. Louis and other larger cities. The argument organist opening of the 18th was largely that it was physically impossible for the directors to get ready. In several instances the directors have and in of the fair officials is screwed up to the highest pitch. cases quarters have yet to be elected.

pening because of the assistance the

Rederal banks might give in taking are of the cotton crop.

It was said tonight the directors would go home tomorrow and begin work preliminary to opening. If the reserve board later finds that there is every reason to believe a simulaneous opening on Kovember 16th. or November 20th can be accomplished a spite of opinions to the contrary

The conference today devoted much ime to hearing reports of committees. The one in charge of a definition of commgratal paper, regarded by many bankers as of first importance, recommended in a general way a broad definition of such bapers, but decided to continue its work further.

PREVIDENT FOR OPENING.

Wilson Think Nerves of Business Eard a Good Tonic. Washington, D. C. Oct. 21.—Confi-ence is the only thing needed to retence is the only thing needed to re-ture business prosperity. President Wilson today told directors of the Federal reserve bunks whom he re-ceived at the White House. The tresident declared he thought busi-ness men were more pervous than

was necessary
"For my own part," said the Presdent. "I believe that the best thing
that can be done for the country is to open the banks at the earliest rossible dary otherwise well should geam to doubt their efficiency. Other-wise, we should seem to discredit it in part the very thing that we are un-

"For my feeling about the present situation is this: The only thing lack ins is confidence. The circumstances of the world are extraordinary but we ought not to allow our mental at titude to be extraordinary. We are more nervous than there is cause for and if we go about business as if nothing were happening, business will take care of us as we take care of it. That is my conviction.
"I will not again use the word

OUSF:

But at hoon.

Adopted Judiciary committee report

commending no further proceedings that there is nothing to wait for in be had in the case of Federal Judge putting business upon the footing fines, of training cotton relief for a great many years to come.

plan for \$250.000.000 freasury notes.

1240.000.000 in Panama bonds to expect to say these things: I merely

being in the hands, in the matter of banking, of such a body of men."

MANY IMPROVEMENTS IN CONDUCT OF FAIR

DeLloyd Thompson Featured the Day By Hair Raising Loop-the-Loop in an Aero plans; Better Babies Contest Proceeds, Awards to Be Announced on Friday: Wake **County School Exhibit Takes** Place of Exhibit Usually Shown By The State Education Department

TODAY'S PROGRAM

10:30 A. M.—Grand parade o 11 A. M. Free attractions be

gin and proceed in sar e order as on Wednesday. The Delmors Troupe, Good Roads Convention, and demonstration of road build-ing, the Flying Herberts, Racing. 211 pace \$400.00, 2.17 trot \$490.00, 2.19 pace \$400.00, De Lleyd Thompson, Bennett Brothers, Del-more Troupe, the Gre. A Calvert, DeLloyd Thompson.

THURSDAY NIGHT.

8 P. M.—Annual meeting of the North Carolina Agricultural So-ciety at the Capitol. 6 P. M.—Grounds opened; Mid-way and free attractions in full

M.-Gordon's Fireworks Co., "Panama in Peace and War, followed by \$1,000 fireworks dis

Grounda closed at 10:20 P. M.

One of the bigster Wednesdays in the history of the Great State Fair in spite of depressed markets and stoomy outlook was yesterday. The State unloosed its people in fine faith from town and country, and they poured into the Capital City. If in the usual proportion of Wednesdays to Thursdays, the festival today bids fair to be a record breaker.

Today the schools and colleges will ference of opinion was apparent, but the smaller of the Reserve banks grounds. A and M. Meredith, Peace, reported that they were more nearly prepared to open on the 16th, than those in New York, Chicago, St. Louis schools will do much to swell the attendance. When to this is added to the surrounding country

the highest pitch. Said Colonel Joseph E. Pogue year-Some of the Southern bankers were terday: "The fair, thus far, has en-articularly anxious for an early pening because of the assistance the Last week had a very gloomly out-

distinguish this fair from many others which have preceded it. There is no disorder. There is a capable corps of special officers on duty withspread here today, the date will is no disorder. There is a capable of fixed. The board already has voted to open all the banks at the same in the walls of the fair grounds. There ime, but it is possible that this de-ision will be changed if any special reasons are discovered to make open-ing of part of the banks before the rest desirable. unusually small number of cases of public drunkenness.

torney-General Elckett ruled these things out in a general opinion made upon the request of the State Fair officials.

Ladies vesterday were not harassed by that great assortment of annoyers which, at one time, were the curse of the Great State Fair. Whips were not the Great State Fair. Whips were not on sale and their use is prohibited. And at the same time there was just as much jollity, just as much of the holiday spirit, just as much witchery among the girls, and just as much of the spirit to dare among the boys as there ever has been. Nobody is sorry that the torture sticks have been rul-

ed out. Blind Boys Happy.

One group of attendants at the State Fair, thus far, have enjoyed it to the limit. These are the students of the State Institution for the Blind. On Tuesday the entire student body of boys was decked out in blue uni-forms. This is a departure for the school and one which the students seem very proud of. All the uni-forms yesterday were new and spot-less and their wearers, few of whom are totally blind, could not refrain

from an unconscious strut. De Lloyd Thompson. De Lloyd Thompson.

The free attractions yesterday
were the same as those of Tuesday
with the exception that DeLloyd
Thompson yesterday made two flights in his aeroplane in which he did the perilous and hair raising stunt of completely looping the loop in the

that there is nothing to wait for in putting business upon the footing to which it is no bearn in the footing the aviator lost no time in getting the arror was not in the aviator lost no time in getting the arror was not in the aviator lost no time in getting the arror was not in the aviator lost no time in getting the arror was not in the aviator lost no time in getting the arror was not in the aviator lost no time in getting ments, then hish in the ain the The first flight was at 1:30 to the