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WRIGHT DECLARES **BLERIOT'S FLIGHT** PLEASING TO HIM

American Inventor Great Admirer of the Intrepid French Aviator

BUT THINKS HIS OWN MACHINE IS BETTER

Some of the Official Test May be Pulled Off During the Week

(By Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, July 25 .- On the which he believes involved greater dangers than Bleriot risked in cross ing the English channel early topleasure when he learned of the success of the Frenchman.

"I have said all along that Bler lot would be the first to make the flight across the channel, once he decided to attempt it," said Mr. Wright. "It was a great flight," he

That it was a personal triumph for Bleriot, however, rather than any indication of advancement in the art of flying, was Wright's idea of the significance of the accomplishment. He spoke admiring of Bleriot, saying of all aviators

Patterned After Toy.
"His type of monoplane," said Mr. is based on the principles Professor Langley's machine was also as the bi-planes which we use."

comparative merits of the work and French destroyer which followed him, the asroplanes of others. They take with his wife and friends aboard. great pride in their own machine and believe that it surpasses all others. In speaking of Bieriot's flight, and while praising the work of the avia-

tor, Orvills Wright today said:
"Of course none of our men were
ready to make the flight or they ready to make the flight or they should have done so. Count Lambert's mother died recently and that made it necessary for him to give up the trial temporarily." His Next Flights.

Orville will not attempt the official speed trial until he has made the official one hour endurance flight the fight. Then in quick succession came the news that he had left and (Continued on page seven.)

Hundred and Malady

Is Spreading.

NO KNOWN REMEDY

(By Associated Press.)

to date no deaths have resulted.

time and spread rapulty over neigh-

boring parishes. Germs from th

dead cattle infested the ground upon

which the animals had died and were

thus communicated to other victims

Government Takes Hand.

has made, has sent experts from the

bureau of animal industry to assist

cattle dead of the disease, were al-

of flies and mosquitoes carried the

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and in the marshes and swarms

FATAL BOVINE DISEASE

FRENCHMAN FLIES ACROSS CHANNEL WITHOUT MISHAP

Bleriot's Big Bird-Like Machine With Motors Humming Aroused Dover From Morning's Sleep -Landed Safely.

(By Associated Press.)

thrill known in a generation when at gigantic hawk. Bierlot swooped ovbird-like machine with loudly humming motor swept out from the haze French coast, and, circling twice above the high chalky cliffs of Dover, alighted on English soil. A calm eve of making an aeroplane flight Frenchman, Bleriot, a portly and redmustached man of thirty-seven, descended fro mthe saddle, limping on day, Orville Wright expressed great a bandaged foot which had been burned on his previous overland a march on his rivals, Hubert Latham flight, Immediately two compatriots and Counny De Lambert, both of who had been waving a big French whom had hoped to make the at flag as a signal for the landing place, fell upon him entiousiastically, embracing him, shouting and pounding him on the back. They, with a few English soldiers and others who happened by chance to be on the scene were the only persons to witness the linish of a most remarkable feat.

Took Haif an Hour. He spoke admiring of Bleriot, saying Bleriot left Les Baraques, France, triai spin, I decided to make that he was one of the most daring three miles from Calais, about 4.30 flight. The French torpedo boat de a. m., on one of the smallest mono planes ever used. He crossed the channel in a little less than half an hour, twice as swiftly as the fastest of the old French toys and on the mail steamer. His speed averaged models used by Penaud, to which more than forty-five miles an hour, ometimes it approximated sixty similar. The monoplane, however, miles. He kept about 250 feet above has not as good a method of control the sea level and for ten minutes the thi-planes which we use." while about mid-channel was out of the Wrights are loth to discuss the sight of both coasts and also of the

> The wind was blowing about twen tw miles an hour and the sea as choppy. The aviator was swathed in single garment of drilling, impervious his face showing. He wore also a cork life belt.

Made Easy Landing. An eye witness of the landing thus

"Very early in the morning a wire less message was received from Ca-lais that Bleriot intended to make

DOVER, July 25 .- This sleepy sea- there just a moment before the port town experienced the keenest airship which was flying fast, like a unrise this morning a white-winged erhead, glancing from right to left obscuring the sea toward the distant meadow. It circled with consummate ease and made the landing graceful ty, but even though it touched the

> By his achievement today Elernot won the prize of \$5,000 offered by the London Daily Mail for the first flight across the English channel, and stole tempt today.

Bleriot, who speaks a little English, described his remarkable fight very modestly.

"I arose at three o'clock" he said and west to the acropiane shed. Finding everything in order on the trial spin, I decided to make the stroyer, which was in attendance was signalled and it put out about tour indes. Then I rose into the air and pointed directly to Dover. After ten minutes I was out of sight of land and had left the warship will behind, For a few minutes I could not ee either coast, nor any boat. I tried to keep at an average height of 250 eet. I might easily have gone higher. This was about the right height, I thought, to clear the Dover cliffs

"The machine dipped toward the vater several times. The first objects saw were ships off the English coast; then I observed Deal. I veered to the wind, which covered him from to the southward toward Dover the top of his head to his feet, only Castle and then saw friends flourishing a flag in the valley suitable for landing. I made two circles while lessening the speed, and then dived down, but I came in contact with the ground sooner than I expected. Both the macchine and moself were badly

"A few persons quickly assembled and I was helped out, as my injured

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THE SUBJECTS
BUT AINT THIS
FINE WEATHER? SPEED-MAD MOTORISTS DISPUTE CROSSINGS WITH ENGINE, RESULTS-

Getting Ready For Fall Business.

Two Are Dead and Five Others May Be Cripples for Life-Remarkable Similarity Between Two Widely Separated Tragedies With Reckless Haste Behind Them Both.

men were injured, one perhaps fas to stop, tally, when an automobile moving at thirty-five miles an hour and an engine on the Seaboard Air Line railway the car wrecked. met at right angles just outside this city late this afternoon. The injured are:

J. W. Judson, electrician, shoulder broken, ankle broken, many abrasions and cuts and perhaps seriously injured internally.

conductor, Raboy, Peter bruised and out and perhaps injured are seriously injured. internally. Von Oisten, badly bruised.

Three men were the only occupants of the automobile and were speeding out the Augusta road. The engine. moving away from the city... moving rapidly was hidden by build- in hospital. ings and trees, until within a short distace of the grade crossing towards which each were rushing

The engineer and Judson, who was

SAVANNAII, Ga., July 25.-Three ger simultaneously too late for either The ear was caught by the engin pilot and hurled through the air. The occupants were thrown out and

> result of a collision between a railroad train and an automobile at Munster at eight o'clock yesterday morning two boys are dead, one of whom was cut to pieces, and two men

Richard Flagg, age fifteen, Hills-

dale, Mich, cut to pieces. Harris Elerhardt (nee sixteen, Mis hawaka, son of owner of auto, died

The injured are E. O. Eberhardt, sice president and general manager of the Woolen Manufacturing company at Misfmwaka,

Arthur Carlson, age twenty-six. chauffeur, Michawaka, back sprined. with the Chicago-Indianapolis limited

on the Monon. The train was late

and going at a terrific speed. Mr. Eberhardt, who is wealthy, had been at Lake Forest, Ill., with his son and the Flagg boy, and started back to Mishawaka in his automobile

At Munster, six miles south Hammond, the road crosses the railroad tracks in a deep cut. The ausaw the train approaching the cut at the same time. The machine was only thirty feet from the crossing at

Mr. Eberhardt and the chauffeur, who were in the front seat, Jumped nd were saved. The two boys were seated in the rear seat of the car, over which was a heavy teather cover. This prevented them from getting

STORM MADE MEN SPORT OF ITS ERRATIC FURY

Washed Them Off Deck and Washed Two Back Again FORMER MISTRESS OF -Three Drowned.

PENSACOLA, Fla., July 25 .- With her rigging damaged and her salis orn almost to shreds, the fishing not vindictive; all I desire be to clear schooner Minnie W., arrived in permy brother's name of the disgrace | tought and reported the loss of three d her crew in the gulf hurricane of had Wednesday and the miraculou examine of two others. Those drowns

vers Italiana The master of the Minnie W. re ported that he was bound for home Pensacola, having been to the fishing sinks about one hundred inflex we if Gaissofon, when he noticed the disturbance by his lowering barome per. He attempted to steer out of the torm but evidently got caught in th ery center of It.

nount on high, and for an hour to now struggled on deck holding to An Animense wave struct: the vestel, dempletely submersion rom their positions and went over leighty-five years. A wave following cost two of the men back aboard, but the other three were never seen meain.

and advanced anotheries started for boune the first large being at the fifte

CONFEREES MADE NO HEADWAY

have been subposented as witnessess body, one from 10 a.m., until 1 p. artheoness of a rustic belle and the is just as hally entangled tonight as day and was noted for her deauty and it was when the conferces adjourned charm and the aplendor of her en-

North Carolina | or Monday; Turn- son, who is wealthy, said he found assumed that it will be impossible to Knox Taylor, was the first wife of day partly clouds, not much change his wife deal in bed and he denied reduce leather goods below house Jefferson Davis, president of the

PRESIDENT FIRM IN HIS DEMAND FOR NO DUTY ON HIDES

Maintains That This is Typ-Ical Case Underlying Theory of Protection

PRICES WILL GO UP AFTER BILL IS PASSED

He Does Not Expect Any Reduction in Cost of Living From Revision

(By Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, July 25 .- Sundag brought no cemation of President Taft's tariff activities. He had a conera which covered practically the ens tire day. Even the customary Suns day afternoon ride through the parks vies cancelled.

Although he admitted frankly to everal of his callers today that the situation was not all that could be des ired the president expressed the haps that another twenty-four hours would suffice to straighten out the tangle in the conference and that the report of the conferees would be presented in the house on Tuesday next. It further is hoped at the white house that the report will be accompanied by a definite plan of action which will be acquired in by the house and enate and that congress may adjourn by the last of the week, President is Firm.

President Taft, it was learned today, has not receded in any way from his demand for free hides. He is authentically represented as regarding free hides as a typical case underlying the whole principle of downs ward revision and if free hides should be lost, little of encouragement to the real regisionists remains.

Just how the boot, shoe and finished leather schedule in the tariff bill are to be revised, when there are no diftomobile was running at a high ferences between the house and sen-speed toward the cut when Eberhardt are for the conferees to act upon was one of the puzzling subjects under discussion at the white house today. Although some of the house enders are touth to establish the precedent, they have informed the presis dent that it would be entirely pomisble for the conferees arbitrarily to change the leather schedule to the lower prices agred upon in the bargain for free hides, and that the change could be protected in house against an inevitable point of order by the adoption of a rule pro-

not lie against that particular item. Will Bring No Relief.
It can definitely be stated that the

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WHITE HOUSE DIES AT FOUR SCORE AND FIVE

Zachary Taylor's Daughter Was Noted for Beauty in Her Day.

WAS TWICE MARRIED

(By Associated Press.)

WINCHESTER, Va. July 25 .- Mrs. Elizabeth Taylor Dandridge, daughter of General Zachary Taylor, twelfth president of the United States and sister-in-law of Mrs. Jefferson Davis, per. Tive of the men were washed died at her home here today, aged

Mrs. Dandringe was the third daughter of General Zachary Taylor. and was born at Forst Encling, Minn, Temporary repairs were made to Death was due to hear failure, fol-the vessel when the fury of the storm lowing a long period of illness. Sho will be buried here next Tuesday,

Mrs. Pandridge received cation in Philadelphia. At the age ing banks. Between a down and of nineteen years she married Major liventy are out and nothing has been William W. S. Bliss, who was a memher of her father's staff in the Mexican war, and who later became him private secretary. After her father's manguration, Mrs. Bliss, or "Miss. Betty," as she was popularly called. ecume mistress of the white house, WASHINGTON, July 25-Although It was said of her that she "did the honors of the establishment with the m., and the other from & p. m., until grace of duchess," She had a wide 3 p. m. the hele and leather intuation acquaintance with public men of the

tertoinments. After the death of her father, size teen months following his tnaugu-Mrs. Dandridge eldest sister, Sarair

Bouthern Confederacy,

was fast making Dover. DECLARED NEGRO SOLD HIM CARBOLIC ACID FOR ATTACKS HUMAN BEINGS WHISKEY, THEN HE DIED IN LOUISIANA PARISHES

Cattle Have Died by the Succumbed to Effect of He Still Refuses to Speak Poison Before He Could Describe Negro

SUICIDE POSSIBLY?

CHARLOTTE N. C. July 25 .- Will Cash, an operative at the Highland LAKE CHARLES, La., July 25 .-Park mill, returned to his home shortly after 10 o'clock last night. Charbon, a deadly and leathsome disease which afflicts cattle and which and going immediately to his room has killed thousands of valuable fell upon his bed and expired within animals in Louisiana has attacked 5 minutes. His wife hearing him en buman beings now, and many men ter the house went to him and asked

are under treatment. In Leesburg, him if he was sick, the county seal of Cameton parish. "A negto gave me "A negro gave me carbolic acid for whiskey and I drank it. I am going to die," he said.

eight humans have been stricken. Up Charbon has afflicted eattle for cen-Cash gave up his job at the mill turies, but has soldent visited this yesterday, and received \$6.25 before country. It was known to the angoing home. After dinner, which was cients in Egypt and often scourged at I o'clock, he went to the barber the Asiatic and Oriental countries. shop of L. T. Horton to get a shave, It is caused by a germ which enterand until he returned to his home last the animal's skin through an abranight his wife had not seen him. It multiplies and causes in

Dr. J. O. Simmons, who was called, Sammation which turns into tumors reached the home after life had left or cancers, which terminates in blood his body. Upon examination he stated that all indications pointed to The disease first made its appearthe truth of the dead man's state-Louisiana along the Mermeniau river, ment—that he had taken carbolic near Lake Arthur and at lowa, near Lake Charles. It was not detected in

badly burned but was not raw. When Cash entered the house from the back door, Mrs. Hargett with whom the Cash's lived, was in one of the rear rooms, while Mrs. Cash and Miss Fannie Harnett with Mr. Will Dve were sitting on the front porch The United States government. The dead man "walked as if he were alarmed by the inroads the disease drunk," said Mrs. Hargett, "but I didn't go to his room, for his wife | left the porch when she heard him | local veterinarians in fighting the and then my daughter went to him? Miss Fannie Hargett said that Cash

plaugue. They are urging cremation told her, A negro gave me carbolic of infected animals and the vaccination of all others. Once an animal acid for whiskey and I drank it. I is infected, there is no known r-medy, am going to die." "I asked him," conbut vaccination seems effective in tinued she who the negro was and making them immune. Strict re- he said 'I don't know, for I had been pressive measures were successful in drinking before I met him! Mrs. Cash was prestrated from the several parishes, but in Cameron,

awful shock and physicians were with lowed to lie unburied upon the pral- her most of the night. Mrs. Hargett said: "Cash had been married for two years. He and his

WANTS DIVORCE BECAUSE HER HUSBAND HAS NOT SPOKEN IN FOUR YEARS

Even to Defend the Action in Court.

NO CAUSE IS KNOWN

(Special to The Citizen.)

NEW YORK, N. Y., July 25. A sphinxlike, wooden impenetrable silence, broken by a single word in the four years since he mumbled the responses at his wedding is the reason Frank J. Beckman of Asbury park, is being such by Mrs. Lizzle Reekman for divorce.

For four years Mrs. Beekman has tried by every artifice known to wo-man to make her husband talk, but in her testimony before Referce Charles J. Parker yesterday, she admitted that she had failed. At first she queezed his hand and chucked him under the chin, but the only response the got was a stony stare.

The Reekmans were married in 1905 at 7 o'clock in the morning. At the wedding breakfast Beekman, after murmuring what was taken for an All parties are apology, hurried aff to work. When came sack in the evening his orid met him at the door with an affectionate smile. Beckman returned the where he sat down, Mrs. Beekman tarted the conversation with a renark about the weather. From this the led up to a question of what he would like for dinner, but she got no answer to any of her observations. At last she wept, but even the tears failed to melt her husband's silence

or to abote the stony stare. Why Beekman has not spoken is a mystery to every one in Anbury park A dozen neighbors testified that they had not heard him otter more than curt "yes" or "no" in the last ter

How Brekman managed his court ship is a mystery in Asbury park, alhough Mrs. Beekman asserts that although he was not loquations it did not seem to give him pain to speak, Mrs. Beekman may have felt then

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NOTORIOUS BIGAMIST IS IN THE TOILS AGAIN

Dr. Cline Caught by Chance Is Not Vindictive but She in West Virginia Town Is Held for N. C.

(Special to The Citizen)

WADESRORO, July 25-The notorous Dr. A. E. Ches, who kept things fively in these pasts a good part of last year, has again been heard from-A few days ago be was recognized at Hinton, West Virginia, by Miss Emma-Rose, of this plan, who has charge of the Western Union Telegraph office at that place. They at first denied his dentity. begged Miss 15.... and to expect him A short time of

c being recognized by Misa Rose, was arrested or a charge of he amy and is now in juil at Hinton. It is not known how to he have but it is probable that the number is not bethan half a death

NEGRO KILLS MOTHER.

MACON, Gr. J. W 25 -- White mat ed at the dinner table today Adolphio Daniels shot and killed his mother and fatally wound Rachel Brought ed his stepofation distant.

ITALIAN CRUISER HERE.

OLD POINT COMFORT, Va., July 5 - The Hall other Itrurba areas is today and late ed in Hampton die for coal. She fired a valuta stress Monrie The fortress respect as the Estronic passed.



ISUTTON'S SISTER WILL BE CALLED TO STAND

Wants Justice Done Her Brother's Memory.

(By Associated Press.)

ANNAPOLIS, Md., July 25 - "I am

So spoke tomicht Mrs. Box Sutton Parker, sister of Lieutenant James N. Sutton, of Portland, Oregon, the six comstances of whose death the court of Inquiry will continue to investigate Tomorrow.

With the opening of the second the produtum is repeated for searning and without a will be called on The other ode" to refute the theats of ercontie:

Mrs. Parker will perhaps be the principal withene in that respect. Her estimony is expected to disclose as esal important points in refutation of the mirule theory breed on the facts old arnest by her and her monthin their indefictionable weigh distinct th act the years, which remise the the re spening of the same analysis and bestity enter the country two or three notes somewhat ered are disposed of their son Gu tiers P. Coloman, of Suc Navil Acade and Licutement Temptine M. Patt aif the maxime entry and probable

The moneto is likely to occupy two a turn day how, and their adjourn and Anguel E when Sorgeon E. C. and C. S. N. and Lieutebant Harold. II. I the cot the matter corps, who the tariff conferes held two sessions the experted to arrive

MAN HELD FOR MURDER.

STAINTIGE III. July 24.-The oly of Mrs. Henry Johnson was disin temperature; light variable winds knowledge of how she met her death rates.

sederday. So far an the conference are coninterned the week after having been verned they are fighting with horns, burned progress three months and an Until the senate members are assured ration, and the death of her husband revealed that the woman's of sufficient votes to adopt a confer- in 1853, she spent several years in

skull had been fractured. One eye once report carrying hides on the free retirement, later marrying Philip P. was blue in ad and there were cuts list they will not permit this question Dandridge, a member of a prominent her hands and arms. Following to be brought to a vote. The house Virginia family, whose death occurred this finding. Johnson was arrested on members have exhibited no signs of twenty-eight years ago. a warrant charging murder. John- weakening and many of them have

that she was able to do all the talking for the pair, but after her marriage (Continued on page (wo.)