

HUSBAND'S TRICK TOSPY ON HIS WIFE WORKED OUT BADLY

Installed Acoustiphone so Her Conversations Could be Overheard

SHE GOT WISE AND GAVE HIM TALL LINE OF TALK

Cut All The Wires When She Got Tired of Playing The Game

PITTSBURG, Pa., Oct. 30.—For the purpose of learning what his wife's defense would be to the divorce suit which he has instituted against her, Andrew W. Mellon, the millionaire banker of this city spent thousands of dollars equipping his residence where Mrs. Mellon lives, with acoustiphones by which he hoped to have registered her conversations with her lawyers and others with whom she might discuss her affairs.

Thirteen of these instruments, each one of which will magnify a whisper 1,000 times and carry it to any given point, were installed in the house by Mr. Mellon during his wife's absence, and arrangements were made by the millionaire banker to have all of the conversations of his which his wife held, either with her attorneys or her friends, taken down in shorthand.

Servant Revealed Plot The servants of the house were apprised of Mr. Mellon's plans because it was impossible to install the instruments without their knowledge. The most liberal inducements were given them to keep the matter secret, but one old servant, said to be the housekeeper, declaring that the plan was "despicable and contemptible," apprised her mistress of it, with the result that Mr. Mellon's spies were treated to some amazing conversations, not one of which will be of the slightest use in the litigation which is soon to come to a head in the courts.

When Mrs. Mellon, her attorney, Paul S. Asche, and her friends were of assuming themselves at the expense of Mr. Mellon and his agents, they took hatchets and chopped out all the carefully laid wires.

Unable to get his wife out of his home because she would not leave her children, Mellon took up his abode with his brothers. One of these

(Continued on page four)

MOTOR CAR RACES WILL DRAW LARGE CROWDS TO SOUTH

Allanta and Savannah Will Hold Interesting Meets During Month

RICH PRIZES OFFERED IN THE VARIOUS EVENTS

Barney Oldfield Who Was Barred, Will Begin Fight For Reinstatement

ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 30.—More than 3,000 people who flocked to the Atlantic Speedway this afternoon to witness the first real warning of the racing automobiles were amply repaid for their troubles by the sensational work of driver John Altken in a National car who circled the two mile oval in 1.23 just two seconds slower than the track record. Altken's pace was at the rate of 81 miles an hour.

Many noted drivers of racing automobiles are gathered in Atlanta and Savannah tonight, and others are en route to these cities for the competitions during the next two weeks for several of the richest automobile stakes of the year.

In Atlanta on November 3, 4, and 5 nineteen races will be held at the local two mile speedway for prizes aggregating \$20,000, about \$12,000 of which is cash and the remainder trophies.

In Savannah the Grand Prize race will be held November 12, preceded by a race for small cars on November 11.

The Atlanta Program. There are officially twenty events on the Atlanta program, but number 13 is a blank. On Saturday there will be a free for all 250 mile race for a \$5,000 purse, of which the winner takes \$3,000, second \$1,000, third \$500 and the next three \$250, \$150 and \$100 respectively. This is the biggest event scheduled. Friday has been made a city holiday in honor of the race for the City of Atlanta trophy valued at \$5,000. The distance is two hundred miles and in addition to the trophy \$10,000 in prize money will be distributed.

Thursday's feature event is at 100 miles for a trophy and a \$2,250 purse. Barney Oldfield who has been barred by the American Automobile Association is expected to begin his fight for reinstatement during the Atlanta meeting, but it is not believed

(Continued on page four)

ROOSEVELT RODE ROUGH SHOD OVER UNION LABOR MEN

Incident Recalled Where he Refused to Recognize Their Fair Demand

GAVE CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION SNUB TOO

Reinstated Foreman in Printing Office in Spite of Their Protests

NEW YORK, Oct. 30.—Secretary John Mason of the democratic state committee tonight made public a statement attacking Theodore Roosevelt's labor record. The statement says in part:

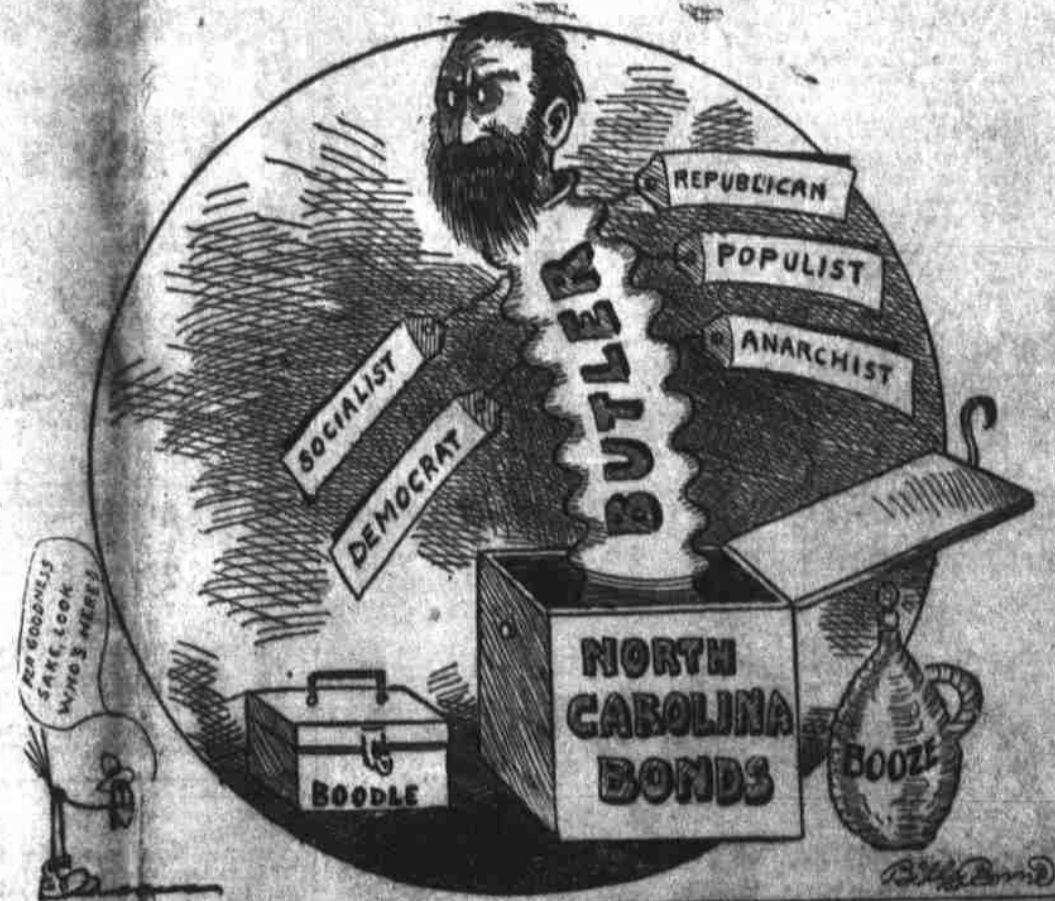
"The democratic state committee has been looking up Col. Roosevelt's labor record. One of the most striking incidents in which the former president clashed with union labor was recalled yesterday. When the Bookbinders' union demanded that Wm. A. Miller be removed from his position as assistant foreman of the government printing office at Washington after having been reinstated by order of the president, the latter laid down the following rule: 'There is no objection to employees of the government printing office constituting themselves into a body if they so desire, but no rules or regulations of that union can be permitted to ride over the laws of the United States which it is my duty to enforce.'

Re-instated Him Miller had been expelled from the union and appealed to the civil service commission which sustained him. When the public printer did not reinstate Miller, President Roosevelt finally ordered that Miller be reinstated.

"When a committee of the bookbinders called on Secretary Cortelyou on August 25, 1902, and filed with him copies of all the evidence in their charges against Miller, he replied that it was up to the president. No action being reported the Central Labor Union of Washington requested that all labor organizations of the United States unite in a petition to have Miller dismissed. This action was immediately endorsed by the Central Federated union. The resolutions were circulated among 2,500,000 union laborers throughout the country. Chas. W. Winslow re-

(Continued on page four)

A Pandorac Box, Best Kept Closed.



THREE CIRCLE STATUE OF LIBERTY BUT FLIGHT DOES NOT COUNT FOR PURSE

Moissant, White, and DeLesseps Perform Feat For Which Ryan Offered \$10,000. But Must do it Again Before Winning.—Made Trip in Remarkably Fast Time.

NEW YORK, Oct. 30.—Three aviators flew from Belmont park, L. I., this afternoon, circled the Statue of Liberty in aeroplanes, swept back through the upper air without mishap and alighted chilled, but exhilarated.

John B. Moissant, flying for America, covered the estimated 36 mile course in 34 minutes 28.85 seconds; Grahame-White of England was second in 35:21:30; and Count de Lesseps of France was third in 41:44:25. No one, however, wins the \$10,000 prize for the flight offered by Thomas F. Ryan, as the rules prescribe that the contestants can start any time between 2:45 p. m. and 3:30 p. m. any day of the international aviation meet. Under this interpretation, Moissant, although he protested, must await the result of any possible flights tomorrow. He is at liberty to better his time today, as are Grahame-White and de Lesseps.

Makes a Sure Start Hardly had the bomb exploding the Statue of Liberty flight announced in midair when up from the field scurried de Lesseps in 50 horse powered Bleriot. Gracefully he arose with the motor droning in perfect attunement, circled across the starting line and, as though to make sure that his machine was shipshape for a flight of thirty six miles across a heath, meadow, town and bay, flew about the course and then pointed its prow upward and westward and went sailing majestically over the grand stand. Nothing daunted by the jump the Frenchman had got on him, Grahame-White, in less than a minute, was in the air, in a Bleriot of 50 horse power.

Both Land Easily Arriving at the aviation field the Englishman shot his descent from a height of about three thousand feet. He came down with a graceful swoop over the edge of the trees with the nose of his machine pointed downward at an angle of 40 degrees. He was going lightning fast and the crowd held their breath in fear that the Englishman might lose control of the monoplane and be dashed with it to the earth. But Grahame-White was cool and collected, for he quickly brought the machine on an even keel again and then soaring gracefully downward, passed over the

statue of Liberty and alighted on the ground.

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Passing the grand stand at an elevation of about 1,000 feet, both aviators headed above the railroad tracks which took them over Jamaica Plain and across the town of Jamaica. Here they were sailing at an elevation of about 3,000 feet.

Develops Into Race Grahame-White gained steadily on de Lesseps, but the Frenchman was around the statue about 1.45 feet ahead of him.

Then Grahame-White sent the nose of his Bleriot around above the head of Miss Liberty and started back on the same course he had travelled.

De Lesseps still had a slight lead, but with the wind at his back Grahame-White put on full speed and began cutting down his rival's advantage. Midway over Brooklyn the aviators were on even terms, each at an altitude of 2,000 and 2,000 feet, but reaching the outskirts of the city Grahame-White forged ahead and set sail in earnest with Belmont park as his objective.

Both Land Easily Arriving at the aviation field the Englishman shot his descent from a height of about three thousand feet. He came down with a graceful swoop over the edge of the trees with the nose of his machine pointed downward at an angle of 40 degrees. He was going lightning fast and the crowd held their breath in fear that the Englishman might lose control of the monoplane and be dashed with it to the earth. But Grahame-White was cool and collected, for he quickly brought the machine on an even keel again and then soaring gracefully downward, passed over the

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SOUTH CAROLINA COURT SETTLES MILEAGE CASE AND THE RAILROADS WIN

Passenger Who Was Put Off Train Does Not Recover Damages

MUST GET TICKET

COLUMBIA, S. C., Oct. 30.—The State Supreme court has ruled upon the mileage question which has been agitated since the 1,000 mile interchangeable books were put on.

John DesPortes, a travelling salesman,