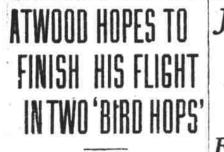
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Now But 134 Miles From New York City and 33 Miles Behind Record

ALMOST CERTAIN

TO FINISH TODAY

Flew by Cities Without Stopping Regardless of Large Considerations

Summary of Atwood's St. Louis-

New York flight: Distance to fly to New York, 134 miles; distance already flown from St. Louis, 1131 miles.

Total time in the air, 25 hours and 8 minutes. Days flying, 10

Forthers of states passed over; Missouri, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Penn-Cities: Si symmula and New York. Louis, Chicago, Toledo, Cleveland, Buffalo and Albany.

Will beat the world's long distance record at Rhinecliffe, when he will 13 miles more than the present record of 1,164 miles. Expects to reach New York Thursday afternoon when he will be 1,265 miles from his starting point.

On Last Lap

CASTLETON, N. Y., Aug. 23 .- On the last lap of his flight from St. Louis to New York, Harry N. Atwood the aviator, tonight has his seroplane hitched to an apple tree on top of a hill here, overlooking the Hudson river and Albany, eight miles to the north. Tomorrow, Atwood expects in what he calls two "bird hops," to complete his journey in New landing in Sheepshead Bay, with a millarly known as "Buck" Trivett. possible preliminary circle over Governor's Island.

On landing, the Boston aviator will have accomplished the longest flight through the air ever made by man throughout the day to take a look at In a heavier than air machine. He the young man who had met with will hold the world's record for a cross-country flight and he believes he has set a pase in the development of aeroplanes which will result in more Diong distance attempts and a gradual elimination of fatal contest at aviation moots.

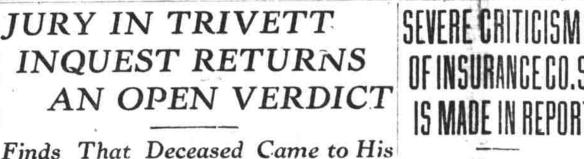
Atwood hopes to sail over the 134 miles between here and New York before mid-afternoon

Nat a Mishap When he landed, Atwood in ten and entered his bed room and made

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BEARISH MOVEMENT TO

LOWER PRICE OF COTTON



Death at The Hands of His Uncle Pitt Ballew-Several Witnesses Heard.

At the inquest held sesterday by do. I have to a inspored on until I Coroner E. R. Morris dever the body couldn't take any more, and to defend of Allen Trivett, who was shot and myself I had to shoot him. I have killed by his uncle, W. Pitt Ballew, at dong phoned the sheriff to come down the latter's residence on Park avenue and get me." He said that Ballew

ence of the feeble grandmother of the search Trivett, which he told him he deceased, who is the mother of the could not do. Ballew was then re-man who fired the fatal shots, Triv-ported as saying: "Bud, I don't know etus' brother and mother and a trained nurse, the jury returned a verdict that deccased and who is the mother of the obliged to you for your kindness." hands of W. Pitt Ballew.

The jury, composed of X. B. Lange, J. D. Nash, W. A. Penland, J. L. Page, T. W. Osteen and Dr. I. M. Mann- deliberated over the matter for cout half an hour after the evidence having a warrant taken out for Trivhad been introduced. The question as ett, charging him with trespassing. Trivett met his death was

quickly decided, but members of the jury favored releasing Ballew on the grounds that he was justified in tak- the stand. He reviewed the unpleasing the life of his nephew, while others held out to the last that the prov- I telling of a conversation that took cation was not sufficient to warrant place the killing. After the decision had been rendered bond was soon fixed at way shortly after nightfall. Buck, he \$1,500, the amount named by Solici- ; said, asked Ballew if he had taken tor R. R. Reynolds, Capt, Thomas A. | out a warrant for him, after which a Wakefield and W. M. aJckson signing ittlle wrangle arose.

in the bond. The evidence as brought out at the inquest was in substance the same as the story given of the tragedy in yesterday's Chilzen

how to.

Coroner Morris stated that Mrs. Laura Trivett, mother of the deceased and sister of the man who shot him to death, was unable to attend the inquest, this leaving Miss Sallie Stines, a nurse in the home where the tragedy occurred, and Paul Trivett, a York brother of the deceased, who is fa-The tragedy created considerable interest around town yesterday and a continual stream of people visited the

Red Cross undertaking parlors such a tragic death Neighbor Testifies

F. W. Poindexter, a neighbor to Ballew, was the first witness to take the stand shortly after 1 o'clock. He was sitting the last time he say him testified in part that Miss Stines knocked at his door between 12 and, 1 o'clock yesterday morning and told him that Ballew and Trivett had been of it. fighting and that as a result Ballew shot Trivett. Ballew then came over reference to the shootingsaying: "But, I have shot Buck. I had it to

"MONA LISA"

early yesterday morning in the pres- then begged him to go over and that I will ever see you any more, so 1 want to say that 1

The witness then testified to going over to the acene of the tragedy, and finding things in confusion and as to the arrest made by the officers, etc. He said that Ballew told him about Paul Trivett.

Paul Trivett, brother ceased, was the next witness to take antness of the family to some extent. between Buck and Ballew, in which they talked in an 'unfriendly Ballew rose to

his feet and Mrs. Trivett ran between her son and brother. Following this Ballew left the home and went up town and had a warrant sworn out for the arrest of Trivett for trespassing and the latter's mother for breaking the peace. An officer went down and his mother fixed bond. Ballew and Buck left home and returned about 12.30 o'clock. The former engaged in a wordy warfare with Mrs. Trivett about the warrant, when Buck spoke and said: "Damn, it let's get in the other room; we'll excite grandma." The first bullet was fired. He knew but little about the critical moment when three bullets took effect on his brother, saying that he saw the last shot fired, but could not say whether

he was sitting or standing, as the smoke was so dense. He could not give a full account of the shooting, as it was in evidence, that there was great confusion. He said that Buck and that he saw the gun in Ballew's hand. He saw no other gun, and if his brother had one he knew nothing Paul testified that his Uncle Pitt had ordered Buck to stay away from the premises, but Buck insisted that he was going to stay with his

FROM OSCAR-UNDERWOOD

OF INSURANCE CO.S IS MADE IN REPORT Claimed That Health and Ac cident Companies Take Advantage of Ignorance

TOO MANY CLAIMS SCALED, REJECTED

Immediate and Effective Reforms Necessary to Correct Serious Evils

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Aug. 23.-Imprtant legislation for the control of insurance companies doing industrial, health and accident business is proposed in the report of the special committee of the insurance commissioners of the United States which was made public at the session of the convention here today. The basis for the legislation proposed is given in reports on the examination of four-

teen companies in which nearly 2,000 settlements effected by these companes are examined. In discussing the settlement of these claims the report says:

"Of the specific colsims examined. where the amount involved is usually considerable, the percentage of acaled or rejected claims is high-very much too high to be explained by eror of judgment or carelessness. Indeed, the committee feels warranted in concluding that when dealing with companies doing an industrial, health or accident business, the policy holderparticcularly those who through ignorance or poverty, are unable to protect themselves and, therefore, are peculiarly the wards of government as represented in this convention-has too frequently been the victim of unconscionable practices in the claims departments of the companies criticised in this report. Promises of reformation made at the hearings are therefore not enough. This convention should take action which will uard the just tregatment of the policy holders in the future."

List of Companies The list of companies whose exami-

nation was the occasion for the report follow:

Standard Accident Insurance com-Health and Accident Insurance company, Saginaw, Miche.; Massachusetts Accident company, Boston, Mass ; Great Eastern Casualty company, New York; Federal Casualty company,

BATTLE FOR HENRY BEATTIE'S LIFE ON IN EARNEST TODAY

Commonwealth Will Call its First Witness in Now Famous Case at 10 O'clock This Morning-Jurors Charged by Judge Watson.

CHESTERFIELD COURT HOUSE, | kept during the trial at an old tavern Va., Aug. 23.- The jury which will near the court house Judge Walter A. decide whether Henry Clay Beattie, Watson simply set forth the law of jr., of Richmond, shall go to the elec- Virginia as applicable to homicide. tric chair, convicted of wife murder. As the indicement covers all degrees was completed in battered old Ches- from the first to involuntary manterneld court house today. The bat- slaughter he explained that the detie for a human life will begin at 10 fendant might be found guilty accordo'clock tomorrow morning, to which ingly,

hour the court adjourned. The commonwealth will then call its first wit-

HC80. The prisoner was locked up for the night in the small jail here and will not be returned to the Richmond Jall His gray-haired during the trial. father embraced him and journled home in a dusty public conveyance surrounded by the curious. Made up almost entirely of lean, bronzed faced farmers, the jury as

completed follows the lines indicated by Monday's selections.

Jurors as Finally Selected. The twelve men as they remain after the defense exercised its four peremptory challenges on the panel of sixteen are

o. 1-N. W. Farley, quarryman, 37 vears old.

No. 2-E. L. Wilson, 3 years old, No. 3-A. L. Fetteroff, contractor, 34 years old. No. 4-Irving L. Bass, jr., 30 years

old. No. 5-V. W. Fuqua, 27 years old.

No. 6-W. L. Burgess, 52 years old. No. 7-M. E. Purdie. 27 years old. No. 8-M. C. Robinson, 44 years ble.

No. 9-Thomas A. Hancock, years old. No. 10-Lewis Robertson, 44 years

old. No. 11-W. P. Rooks, 48 years old. No. 12-M. E. Blankenship, assist-

ant superintendent of a silk mill, 38 years old. All of the foregoing are farmers ex-

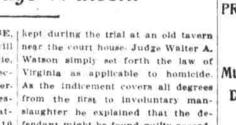
cept the three otherwise specified. Beattle Studies Jurors.

Beattle conferred earnestly with his lawyers and studied intently the faces in the full panel of sixteen men before the defense decided on its before the defense decided on its eliminations. Then after a moment eliminations. of whispered conversation with H. M. Smith, Jr., his chief counsel, the prisoner nodded his head, and the clerk announced that the names of four farmers selected on Monday were dropped from the list.

In charging the jurors, who will be with destruction.

COTTON WORM PEST WILL

GAUSE BIG CURTAILMENT



"If you find him guilty of murder in the first degree," said the court, 'you shall say so, and nothing more, in which event the punishment shall be death, but if you find him guilty of murder in the second degree you shall so say and shall fix his punishment by confinement in the penitentiary at not less than five nor more than eighteen years."

After citing the penalty for leamer degrees of manslaughter, the court concluded with the words that "If you find the prisoner not guilty of any of the offenses charged you shall say so and no more."

Hot in Court Room.

It was not almost to sufficiation in the little court room today. None of the witnesses was on hand, and those who came to see Beulah Binford, the "girl in the case," were disappointed. She will probably not be called to testify until late in the week.

Thomas Owen, an uncle of Mrs. Beattle, to whose home Henry brought the body with a tale of a bearded highwayman firing into his automobile from the roadway, likely will be the first witness called for the commonwealth in the morning.

FIRE NEAR "BEATTLE JAIL CHESTERFIELD COURT HOUSE Va. Aug. 28.-Forest fires, sweeping through pine and scrub oak, wer burning tonight around the small jail wehere Henry Clay Beattle, jr., in held.

Presumably started this afternoon by a match thrown aside by a spectator at today's proceedings, more than half a mile of underbrush, 200 sards wide, had been burning tonight, and farmers were fighting the blaze to protect their homes

Isolated as it is, in the rear of the court house lawn, the jail where Beattie is confined is in no danger, but telegraph and telephone wires, strung especially for the trial, are threatened

EXPLOSION IN KENTUCKY



CITIZEN WANT ADS

PRICE FIVE CENTS

BRING RESULTS

Three Elements Will be Engaged in Great Battle on Subject of Revision

PRESIDENTIAL VETO

REPUBLICANS' HOPE

Much of Trend of Fight Will Depend Upon Report Made by Tailff Board

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23-The demcrats, the progressive republicans and the regular republicans will have their own programs for tariff revision legislative when congress reconvenes. December. This much December. This much was made clear today, All three elements in the senate will be engaged in a great battle on the general subject of revision, the most important feature of the contemplated work of the regulat Much of the trend of the session. fight will depend upon the report of the tariff board and the recommen dations of the president in connection with that report. The segular republicans do not anticipate much tual tariff revision at the comingsion by reason of the wide diverge of opinion in the senate. They con tend that failure is likely to follow attempts to bring together either th regular and progressive republicans or the latter and the democrats. Neither the democrats nor the pro greative republicans whose alliance wept revision legislation through the senate until the combination was broken on the cotton bill, are willing to predict a renewal of that alliance in December.

May be Coalition

Senator Martin of Virginian cratic leader of the senate declared today, however, that if the president's recommendations should be for large reductions and many of the regular stand pat republicans fail to support the recommendations the situation

would tend to line up the democrats and republicans insurgants. The regular republicans ha pressed the fear that the tariff board's ecommendations may be too refor their acceptance. They that most of the measures resulting from a progressive republican-demotratic alliance are likely to fail in con ference on the ground that the demo crats desire to fight the next national ampaign on the Payne-Aldrich tariff law. The regulars also depend on the presidential veto to put a quietus on any measure that would be satisfactory to democrats and insurgents.

(Continued on Page Eight) (Continued on Page Five) MESSAGE TO DEMOGRACY ELOPER SLASHED HIS

REMAINS GREAT MYSTERY HITS REPUBLICANS HARD BRINGS FORTH WARNING

PAINTING

DISAPPEARANCE OF NOTED

Congressional Committee Advises Farmers to Hold Cotton for 13 Cents

OF MUCH BENTFIT

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23 .- After discussing what was referred to as Benators Williams of Mississippi, and Owen of Oklahosna, and Representa-tives Burleson of Texas, decided to selve formal advice to farmers' organizations to "hold cotton for thir-A committee will urge teen cents." the state banking associating to cooperate against the "bearish movement of the speculators."

distrumentality of speculative element admits that he is completely baffled, work, of the New York cotton exchange it is one of the hardest cases in the "We ftations and that the estimate of 15,-000,000 of bales was unjustified by any text whatever, except the police and had not met his veto acts upon which a pradiction could be officials.

anely based, and that moreover, even

dispose of their cotton at a sacrifice the statues and similar works to the upon cotton warshouss certificates."

Appears Now That Work Declares That Democrats Have Kept the Faith of Art Disappeared Mon-**Obeyed Constituency** day Morning Early NO CLUE FOUND RAPS PRESIDENT

NEW YORK, Aug. 23 .- "I come hope of recovery PARIS, Aug. 22 — The mystery of NEW 1998. Aug. 1998. The democracy Miles was arrested yesterday charg-the disapeparace from the Louvre of with a message from the democracy We have kept our ed with cloping with Sarah Bowles, of this pest. The worms are begin-ed with cloping with Sarah Bowles, of this pest. The worms are beginthe "threatening condition of the cot-on market," a conference of south-ern senators and representatives "Mona Lisa," popularly called by the through a committee consisting of French "La Joconde" appears more tion of Oscar W. Underwood, chair-ing through la committee consisting of the country we have a kept our additional constituency." Such was the declara-ting through la committee consisting of the country we have a kept our constituency." Such was the declara-ting through la committee consisting of the country we have a kept our constituency." Such was the declara-ting through laboration of the country we have a kept our constituency." Such was the declara-ting through laboration of the country we have beyed the will of our constituency." Such was the declara-ting through laboration of the country we have beyed the will of our constituency." Such was the declara-ting through laboration of the country we have beyed the will of the constituency." Such was the declara-ting through laboration of the country we have beyed the will of the country we have beyed the will of the constituency." Such was the declara-ting through laboration of the country we have beyed the will of the coun impentrable than evr tonight. The man of the ways and means commit- fied by descriptions sent out by Vironly thing definitely established by tee of the house of representatives today's investigations is that the pic- at the banquet given by the National ture disappeared betwen the hours of Italian Democratic league here to-7 and \$ 30 o'clock Monday morning night. Members of the ways and Whether it is still in the Louvre or means committee were guests of honhas been taken away it is impossion, and Mr. Underwood delivered the ble at present to determine. Not the principal address.

faintest clue has been discovered in The committee which will advise spite of the united efforts of sixty of Mr. Underwood declared, praised as he was confined in fail. Today he farmers to "hold for 13 cents," is-the smartest detectives in Paris and "the best tariff ever," but hardly death before the juli physician reach-"It seemed to be the opinion of all picture was abstracted by one or sev- publican orators, were apologizing ghat there was a preconcerted effort eral persons also remains in doubt, and begging on bended knees" for a being made principally through the and M. Lepine, the prefect of police, chance to revise their own handi-

"We have presented to the presito break down the price of cotton. It annals of criminal investigation and dent of the United States." he said, was the opinion of all that the pres- the search is being continued with un- "five great bills, expressing our views end statistical condition of cotton did remitted zeal. To facilitate this the as to what the tariff should be in the San Jacinto and twice president of the not justify the lowness of present quo- museum will be closed for three days. Interests of the American people, and No one will be admitted on any pre- they would be a law today. If they senate by unanimous vote today "The president of the United States

A council of war was held in the without authority, without knowledge in Virginia. The painting now hangs ff a 15:000,000 bale crop were in Louvre this afternoon, those in at of any one, negotiated a contract with in the senate chamber at Austin sight the world'es supply still probation in the dance including M. Steeg, minister a foregn nation. He negotiated a bly would fall short of the world's of public instruction; M. Dujuardia commercial part with the Dominion monies at the Vice nia state capitol. demand for cotton to the extent of Beauments, under secretary of pub- of Canada. My friends we have pre-more than 1,000,000 bales because of the instruction and fine arts. M Les sented to him the important schedules the exhaustion of the present visible pine, director of the Louvre, Examin- of the tariff bill, the wool, the cotsupply of carried over spot cotton. Ing Magistrate Drioux, who is ton, the iron and steel, the chemical In other words, that with a 15,000,000 charged with the judicial investigation and this free list bill, and there are bale American crop, the world's crop and the different chiefs of the mus- other schedules of importance but he for 1911 would sum up only 25,000,000 cum. Various theories were ad- has vetoed every bill that we have with 140,000,000 of spindles creating vanced, weighed and finally rejected sent him.

an active demand for 26,000,000 hales. for lack of evidence. The concensus. We have temporarily closed our This opinion was based upon the lat- of opinion, however, was that the books. We do not propose to unduly est advices from Egypt, India. China picture has not left the building, but agitate the business interests of this and other cotton producing countries. Is hidden in one of the innumerable country. We wait with patience for "Information was given at the in-recesses. All the gatekeepers are pos- the president's message next Deformal conference that assurances like that no such package as the cember. The president of the United

from banks outside of the south could at least a week to search minutely tariff downward and through the be had through the instrumentality of every cranny of the vast building. Payne bill he failed to keep the presisouthern financial institutions to be There is an immense packing room, dent's pledges to the people.

lent at the rate of six per cent per which contains a quantity of cases "He vetoed the bill we need for probably Friday: slightly cooler Taft will fecide if the government, annum to those who did not wish to used for sending off plaster casts of the reilef of the people of the United Thursday, central and yest portions; under the terms of the national bank provincial museums and schools. COASL

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Man Running Off With Expert Claims That Alabama's Cotton Crop Will Young Girl Claimed to be Injured 50 Per Cent Have Wife and Children

THROAT WITH A RAZOR

RALEIGH, N. C., Aug 23.-In

of Chesterfield, Va. They arrived in Goldsboro after passing through Italeigh and were identiginia officers Miles is said to be married, and to have three children in Virginia. The father of the gira David Bowles, arrived in Goldsboro, to have Miles taken back to Virginia for trial. He refused to go and it was The president signed a tariff bill, while awaiting regulation papers that he was confined in fail. Today he ed him.

HOUSTON PORTRAIT PRESENTATION

Austin, Tex. Aug. 23 .- Texas is to present a life sized portrait of General Sam Houston, here of the battle of republic of Texas to Virginia. The adopted a resolution to make the presentation General Houston was born

will be transformed with fitting core-

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WASHINGTON. Aug. 23-Forecast: North Carolina: fair east; local showers west portion Thursday and

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Aug. 23 .-Wayne county all at Goldstoro, N. C., Dr. W. E. Hinds, state entomologist. Two Italians were killed and six today Buford Miles from Chesterfield tonight predicted that the caterpillar probably fatally wounded in an excounty, Virginian, cut his throat with or cotton worm will curtail the cot- plosion at Bonham, Harian county, at a suicidal intent and tonight the jail ton crop in this state from 20 to 50 the physician says there is very little per cent and that within the next few company today. The Italians were weeks other states east of the Missis- opening up mines for the company. Miles was arrested yesterday charg- sippi river would feel the full force A large quantity of dynamite was exning to work in Mississippi, he said, and he is getting reports from other

states of their appearance. It is an impossibility, said Dr. Hinds, for the south to make a fifteen million bale erop this season. In this and in other states the rains have ruined the middie crop and the worms are about to get the top crop. The bottom crop is practically made in most states and this will be the main crop gath-

ered The second crop of worms is now work and the third will come on about the middle of September. He does not think the danger will be over before the middle of October.

INDIVIDUAL SHOOT WAS PULLED ØFF

CAMP PERRY, O., Aug. 23 .- The ranges of the national individual rifle match were completed today. This is the first of three big matches conducted under the auspices of the war d-partment. The shooting liegan with 11 skirmish run and continued for two hundred vard rapid fire and the two hundred yard slow fire. Shootng at the six hundred yard stage was begun; but on account of the large number this stage will not be com pleted until tomorrow morning. King of Iown is high man up to the 1,000 vard range. The high men with their SCOTTS COLLOW:

Sergeant C. M. King, Jawa, 240 Sergeant C. M. Smith, arm: infantry 235 Sergeant C. J. Vanamburg Massachusetts, 236, Lleutenant Ge C. Shaw, infantry, 235; Captain F. W. Holt District of Columbia, 235; Ensign W. F. Arneden, navy, 234.

DECISION ON . BANK PROBLEM.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23 .- President light to moderate south winds on the act can permit national banks to own interests in other banking institutions.

Six Others Probably Fatally Injured at Works of Wis consin Steel Co.

MINE KILLS TWO ITALIANS CLAIMED HER SISTER WAS

MIDDLESBORO, Ky., Aug. 23 .works of the Wisconsin Steel ploded from some cause not as yet known. A number of others were seriously injured.

Bonham is at the head of the new extension of the Louisville & Nash-mer, prominent in social circles of Atville railroad and there the Wisconsin lianta, Ga., today declared she found Steel company is putting in a coal and cokeing plant.

COTTON STATES

local club. Hattlesburg finished secoud and Yazoo City third.



Prominent Atlanta Woman Finds Sister in Cincinnati Sanitarium

SOCIETY LEADER

CINCINNATI, O., Aug. 23 .- After searching for several weeks for her sister, whom she says was spirited away from her home, Miss Alice Palher in a sanitarium in Cincinnati and filed a writ of habeas corpus seeking her release. Upon application of John E. Bruce, counsel for the sanitarium, common pleas Judge Cushing, postponed the hearing on the writ 'RAG' TO VICKSBURG until tomorrow. Miss Paimer allerer that her sister, Annie, aged 36, also of VICKSBURG, Miss. Aug. 23 .- Atlants, is confined in the sanitarium The Cotton States league closed its and that the officials of the institution have refused her permission to 191 season today with Vicksburg as see or communicate with her. Miss the successful bidder for the pennant. Palmer charges that her half sister, which is the first ever won by the Mrs. N. Cummings, of Augusta, Ga.,

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