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GREATEST OCEAN RACE WORLD HAS EVER SEEN

Fastest of Ocean Greyhounds Will Contest in Crossing the Atlantic

INITIAL TRIP OF THE LARGEST OF ALL SHIPS

She Will Try to Break the Record of the Present Leader Whose Record is 2,800 Miles in 5 Days, 7 Hours and 23 Minutes—The Lusitania, Which Holds This Record, Will Sail at Same Time and Endeavor to Lead the Big Lusitania—Great Interest Felt in the Result of the Contest.

(By PAUL LAMBETH.)

(Special Cable to The Times.) London, Sept. 6.—At 4:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon begins the greatest ocean race the world has ever seen. Three hours later every craft in Liverpool will scream its whistles as the Lusitania, the biggest ship in the world, steams out on her maiden voyage to the United States. The first ship to leave will be the Lusitania, which has made the fastest trip ever recorded between Queenstown and New York. The distance of about 2,800 miles was covered in five days, 7 hours and 23 minutes, Captain Horatio McKay on the bridge.

The Lusitania is expected to break this record and startle the world with her speed. The ship is surely a giant. She carries more harnessed power than anything afloat. On her trial trip she has steamed 26 knots an hour—about thirty miles. This is tremendous speed considering the vessel must displace 38,000 tons of water as she goes along.

There is no doubt here that the new Cunarder will establish a new record. Experts are deeply of the opinion that she will steam past the Kaiser Wilhelm II, the North German Lloyd Company's ship, which held the record in both speed and size until the Lusitania was built. I had a trip through this ship today. What I saw was too remarkable to adequately describe. It seemed at times as if I was in some mammoth hotel instead of a boat which is expected to carry its population of 3,150 across the Atlantic in little more than five days.

The Lusitania is 785 feet long and 80 feet wide. She stands out of the water like a municipal building, and, viewed from the dock, a man is a very small speck when he walks the deck. It is the fittings of the boat that interested me most. The rooms are like those in first-class hotels. There are suites of them—apartments just as you would find in one of your fine Riverside Drive apartment houses in New York. These suites are composed of bed-rooms, with brass beds, high ceilings, costly fittings, wall paper, floors carpeted—everything in grand style. There is a dining-room, one or more bath rooms to each suite, dressing tables, delicate curtain hangings and all those things that go to make a finely appointed home on sea.

Every electrical device of known convenience is arranged in the suites as well as the single staterooms. Even the sheets will be warmed in winter time by electricity. Passenger elevators travel up and down like those in an office building. There are Turkish bath, vapor baths, barber shops, gymnasium, nursery—everything. And all this achievement will go plowing through

the Atlantic at a rate of speed never before known, and not even dreamed possible a few years ago.

Afloat the Lusitania will show lights from 1,200 windows, 5,000 electric lights will glow when darkness arrives. The vessel is equipped with wireless telegraphy instruments and a daily paper is published, containing the news from shore, received fresh through the air.

The contest, which really begins when the Lusitania has taken on passengers at Queenstown and the Lusitania catches her out from the same port, is interesting in the extreme to mariners the world over. The Lusitania has been booked to her capacity and I am informed that many wealthy and prominent Americans will watch the contest from the deck of either ship.

Some idea of what such a test will be may be conjectured by earnest reflection on the dimensions of the new giant of the seas. The Lusitania is of 32,500 gross tonnage. Her indicated horse-power is 68,000. She is propelled by four propellers and four funnels are required to carry off the smoke of over 2,000 tons of coal a day. She is the first of the Cunard Line's turbine boats.

WOODARD TALKS ABOUT THE RATE HEARING

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)

Washington, Sept. 6.—Attorney Woodard, accompanied by the other members of the Southern rate investigating committee from Raleigh, representing the state of North Carolina were at the Riggs House last night, Mr. Woodard said:

"We have not completed the taking of the railroad testimony yet, but will be engaged in that end of the investigation until the middle of next week, when I hope we will be able to go back to North Carolina and take the state's testimony. We have gone ahead from day to day getting what evidence we could, and although at no given time did we obtain any startling testimony we have accomplished our mission, and have, I think, gotten the railroad's side in good shape. When we have finished with Mr. Plant the hearing here will be completed. Of course, no decision will be reached until we have heard both sides of the question and submitted our report, which will probably not be for a month or more yet. After the report is submitted either side may appeal and it will be tried by the circuit court in North Carolina.

"The attention of the state has been so much taken up recently by this hearing that they have had little time to talk politics, but I think the democrats will be for Bryan and the republicans for Roosevelt."

THE NEW STEAMSHIP LINE TO CHARLESTON.

(Special to The Evening Times.)

Washington, Sept. 6.—The fact that a permanent steamship line is to be established this coming winter between Charleston, S. C., and Trieste, Australia, is conveyed in a letter to the bureau of manufactures from Abscon in the former place. Importers at Trieste or varied lines of merchandise are registered at this bureau.

Tax Clubs Out of Existence.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)

Dublin, Ga., Sept. 6.—The city council of Dublin has passed an ordinance fixing the tax on "locker" clubs at \$5,000. The prohibition law, the local authorities say, will be rigidly enforced in this county and this \$5,000 tax precludes the possibility of an evasion of the law by clubs, as the amount is prohibitory.

SUCCESS OF AMERICAN PROPOSAL IS ASSURED

(Special Cable to The Times.)

The Hague, Sept. 6.—The success of the American proposal for an international high court of justice at the Hague is assured if the delegates can arrive at some understanding regarding the appointment of judges.

"I believe the conference will decide on some satisfactory plan of approaching judges before adjournment," said a prominent delegate today. "And when this is done the success of the measure is assured. It will speedily

pass. A committee has been appointed to consider this matter and to report on September 10. I am confident that some solution will be found by the committee."

When referred to the examining committee yesterday the proposal with the exception of the matter of appointment of judges was accepted. Mr. Choate in demanding the provision for the court of arbitral justice, said: "It would be ignominious in the last degree for us to confess our inability to discharge this duty."

EASTERN SCHOOL IS IN TROUBLE

Efforts Renewed to Declare Bonds Illegal

THE MATTER IN COURT

Eastern Training School Recently Located at Greenville May Never Materialize, According to the Decisions of This Correspondent—Comes Up in Court Sept. 16—The Town Alleged Not Doing Its Part. Other Greenville Items.

(Special to The Evening Times.)

Greenville, N. C., Sept. 6.—Comment is heard about the bond issue suit, just now, relative to the Eastern Training School. The anti has started a suit to declare the bonds no good, and the complaint has been filed. It is expected to get to a hearing next court, which convenes on the 16th.

The anti allege that the whole bill is illegal. At present it is being fought on strictly legal or constitutional grounds, alleging failure to comply with the constitutional provision providing that all such acts shall be preceded with thirty days notice advertising, that the bill must be read and passed its several readings on different days, that the yeas and nays must be called and recorded—which requirements have been ignored, it is claimed. Another peculiar feature is the report that the town has not had an offer for its bonds, and if the suit had not been instituted that the county bonds would have been sold and spent on the school, whether the town had ever chipped in or not.

Some think that an additional reason why the bonds should be held up. The school should not be held at the expense of the county without the town doing its full part. It is thought that another legislature will have the pleasure of providing for an eastern training school.

As the railroad work is about done, railroad folks are leaving for other fields. Through trains from Washington to Raleigh are expected to be put on at an early day. It will be a great thing for our people when they can leave home in the morning, spend a few hours in Raleigh, and return home the same day. The Norfolk & Southern will do great things for this section. Our people are proud of it.

A considerable storm passed over the northwestern section of the county Tuesday night, doing some damage. It is reported that in some places corn was blown down and some practically shocked by the force of the storm. One house was blown down and the inmates hurt slightly. Trees and fences suffered.

Tobacco breaks are heavy and prices are good. A large crop will be, or has been, made in Pitt this year. Crops are generally good, and with good prices the farmers will unusually prosper. It is generally conceded that Pitt is second to none as an agricultural county. Enterprises are needed to afford a market for its products. But they are coming.

NEW REASON FOR R. R. RETRENCHMENT

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)

New York, Sept. 6.—E. P. Ripley, president of the Atchafalaya, Topeka & Santa Fe Railway Company, who has been in this city the last two days, said in speaking of the retrenchment policy on the part of the railroads that it was due primarily to their inability to sell new securities because of the greatly depressed condition of the financial markets. He added that while he believed the financial conditions would gradually improve he did not think, in view of the present temper of the public mind, that the railroads would be warranted in extending their lines materially until the attitude of the people toward them was more friendly.

Bomb Blows Six Men to Death.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)

Rostoff-on-Don, Sept. 6.—Six men were blown to pieces here by the accidental discharge of two bombs which they were carrying through the streets.

WOULD FEATHER AND TAR EARLE

Mob With Necessary Where-with Attacks His Home

FORTUNE FOR HIS WIFE

The Police and Artists Army of Servants and a Big Dog Were Too Much for the Mob and They Did Not Get Their Intended Victim—Strenuous Times About the Mansion This Morning—Discarded Wife Got \$200,000.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)

New York, Sept. 6.—The home of the millionaire artist, Ferdinand Pinney Earle, who discarded his wife and child that he might wed his "affinity" was attacked at Monroe, N. Y., by a second angry mob before daylight today.

The mob included sixty men on horseback and with them was a wagon carrying pots of warm tar, pillows of feathers and a long rail, with which the first mob had vainly awaited the return of the "artistic temperament" from New York during the night. This second mob had determined to search the magnificent Earle home for the artist.

Many servants, the police and Earle's great Dane "Grillie" stood off the mob, however, several prominent men assisting them they had been through the house and that Earle was not there.

It was broad daylight when this mob retired to hold a meeting, at which it was resolved to hold the tar and the feathers and rail ready and to use them the moment Earle returned from town.

But Earle remained in New York last night with his mother, the widow of General Ferdinand P. Earle, from whom the artist inherited his fortune. She lives at the Manhasset apartment hotel.

New York, Sept. 6.—An estimate of more than \$200,000 was formally settled upon his discarded wife yesterday by Ferdinand P. Earle, the Monroe artist, who, on Wednesday sent Mrs. Earle to France to divorce him that he may marry Julia Kuttner, his "affinity" in accordance with the foreordination that he recently discovered. Besides this Mr. Earle legally safe as heir to his million dollar estate.

MAZAGAN IS SHELLED AND ENTIRE CITY DESTROYED

(By Cable to The Times.)

Paris, Sept. 6.—Reports have reached here that Mazagan has been shelled and the entire city is destroyed, only a few shops left standing. The sentiment developed by the troubles in Morocco is in favor of a speedy expedition against the Moors by sanction of all the powers signatory to the Algeiras convention. Advice received here today state that 20,000 hostile Moors are encamped near Casa Blanca and 13,000 Kabylis are near Alcazaba. At any time, it is feared the Moors may turn the tide of victory against the French and a terrible massacre will result before additional troops can

A MILK FAMINE MENACES NEW YORK

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)

New York, Sept. 6.—A milk famine menaces this city and unless conditions change soon many families not only will have difficulty in obtaining milk, but the price will be advanced again so that it will be beyond the means of a large number to buy it.

There are many reasons advanced among the dealers as to the cause for the shortage. Some claim it is owing to the late spring and that the scarcity of fodder for the cows has made the supply less than usual. It is claimed however, on some sides, that the true cause is the dissatisfaction of the farmers over the vigilance of the present board of health inspectors who insist upon the condition of the product being within the letter of the law.

One of the best known dealers said today that the present decrease in the quantity of milk received in New York within the past ten days amounted to about 50,000 quarts.

SECOND TRIAL OF HARRY THAW

Made Uncertain by the Condition of Hummel

ABE A MENTAL WRECK

The Little Thief Who Figured So Long As One of Sharpest Lawyers in New York, Now Serving Term in Penitentiary, Is Completely Knocked Out—Jerome Largely Dependent On Him to Convict Thaw at First Trial.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)

New York, Sept. 6.—"Abe" Hummel's physical and mental condition is such that the date for the second trial of Harry K. Thaw for the murder of Stanford White cannot be set. He is not now able to testify, it is doubtful whether he will rally sufficiently while in the penitentiary to make a competent witness, and the state may never again be able to rest its case against the Pittsburgh murderer on the testimony of the little lawyer.

Hummel, once one of the keenest lawyers at the New York bar, has sunk into a state of lethargy in the prison hospital of the Blackwells Island penitentiary, according to Dr. Sigmund Tynburg, president of the board of the penitentiary. "While Hummel can be aroused into a perfectly rational condition by an effort, and while he tells me minutely and correctly the symptoms of the trouble which keeps him in the hospital," said Dr. Tynburg, "he is not fit to testify in a court of justice or take part in any serious matter that might concern others."

Thought She Married His Twin Brother.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)

Chicago, Sept. 6.—Mrs. Addie Thomas has brought suit for divorce from her husband, Calvin Thomas, alleging that he deceived her into believing that she was marrying his twin brother, Alvin, whom he closely resembles.

U. S. IMMIGRATION COMMISSION RETURNS

Sen. Dillingham and Congressman Burnett Make Statements

SOUTH DON'T NEED THIS KIND OF IMMIGRATION

The Alabama Congressman, After the Experience of This Tour of Investigation, Is Still a Restrictionist and More Firmly Convicted That Too Many of the Old World Aliens of the Unpleasant Classes Are Allowed to Land in This Country—Much Work for the Commission Yet to Do—Public Must Wait for Formal Report to Congress Next Winter.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)

New York, Sept. 6.—The members of the United States immigration commission returned from Europe today on the steamship Adriatic with new views on the important subject and ideas which will be placed before congress at its next session and will call for adoption. Over three months were spent in visiting every European center which is a source of the incessant flow of immigrants into the United States. One member of the commission is still in England to make a specific study. He is Prof. W. R. Wheeler of Oakland, Cal. The members who returned today are Senator William P. Dillingham of Vermont, Senator Lodge of Massachusetts, Senator Latimer of South Carolina, Congressman Howell of New Jersey, Congressman Burnett of Alabama and Congressman Bennett of New York.

Statement by Senator Dillingham. Upon arriving at the dock Senator Dillingham issued a statement telling in a general way what had been done. The statement is altogether descriptive of the investigation, but with the exception of stating that a report will be made to congress, it does not tell what action will be taken in the future.

That the government places great importance on the result of the investigation is evident from the extent and great expense of the tour and that the various immigrant-seeking sections of the country look for relief from the recommendations of the committee has also been evidenced while they were abroad.

To Bar Out the Undesirables. The committee looked into the methods employed by transportation companies in handling emigrants, giving specific attention to this feature, so as to determine the responsibility of the companies for the introduction into the United States of an undesirable class of people.

The question of preventing the coming of criminal classes to this country also was a chief subject and Senator Dillingham states that important recommendations on the matter will be made to congress.

The members of the committee in speaking of the tour in a general way refrained carefully from making any statement that would anticipate the report which will be made. It has been learned from conversations of members and from disseminated impressions that what the commission learned on this first practical movement to solve the immigration question is most important.

Much Yet to be Done. "The work has only begun," said (Continued on Second Page.)

While the Wife Was Out of Town.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)

New York, Sept. 6.—Alleging that her husband, who is a nephew of Samuel J. Tilden, a member of the stock exchange and of the brokerage firm of Hornblower & Weeks, at 120 Broadway, had taken a young society woman to their mansion on Riverside Drive while she was out of town, Mrs. Louise Swan, wife of Henry Tilden Swan, has brought action for an absolute divorce.

Until the case is decided Mr. Swan has been required by Justice Dickey to pay his wife \$500 a month alimony. Not only have the proceedings been guarded with the utmost secrecy, but both Mr. and Mrs. Swan have been together in their home at 37 Riverside Drive, until this week. Many of their most intimate friends were ignorant of Mrs. Swan's intention.

Last of Circus Sells Brothers Dead.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)

Columbus, O., Sept. 6.—Lewis Sells, last of the four Sells Brothers, who owned the circus which in 1899 was united with Adam Forepaugh's Show, is dead here, aged 65 years.

WOMAN KILLS NEGRO WHO GROSSLY INSULTED HER

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)

Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 6.—In defense of her honor, Mrs. Buchana, who lives on the Roswell road, about three miles below Sanders Springs, yesterday shot and seriously wounded Paul Rucker, a negro trusty in the county convict gang, which is working on the grading of the Roswell road. Rucker is now in the county barracks with a

hole in his leg the size of a man's arm.

About 10 o'clock Thursday morning Rucker walked into the Buchana home for the purpose, he said, of buying a lunch. He approached Mrs. Buchana, and laying his hand on her shoulder, made an insulting remark. Mrs. Buchana rushed into another room, secured a shotgun and fired at the negro, the entire load penetrating the right leg.