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TERRIBLE WRECK IN AUTO MEET

One Man Dying, Two Badly Hurt and Two Racing Cars Are Smashed

ONE CAR CATCHES FIRE

Many Accidents Mar First Eight Hours of Automobile Race Which Began Last Night—Pinkerton Detectives Struck by Car Going Sixty Miles an Hour—About 3 O'clock This Morning Block's Car Caught Fire—Block Was Badly Burned and Comatose Caused.

(By Leased Wire to The Times) Brighton Beach Race Track, N. Y., Oct. 3.—One dying, two terribly hurt, another badly injured and two racing automobiles wrecked, mark the penalty of the neck-breaking, record-breaking pace of the first eight hours of the big twenty-four hour race today. Eight thousand persons saw Thomas D. Fishett, a Pinkerton detective, struck as he crossed the course, by the Simplex car, driven by George Robertson, as it swept past the grandstand at sixty miles an hour. He was hurled into the paddock and was picked up unconscious. The Simplex car was stopped. In other accidents the two drivers were badly injured.

The injured: Thomas D. Fishett, detective, Coney Island Hospital, both legs broken, internal injuries, condition critical; Harry Bloch, driver Renault No. 14, Paddock Hospital, face and hands burned; Thos. Natjen, driver Zust, Paddock Hospital, arms burned, wrist broken; Harry Cobe, driver Loxler No. 2, left leg injured, contusions.

The series of accidents which began with the elimination of two cars before the race started, kept the crowd of men and women on edge during the early hours before daylight. Before 3 o'clock a trio of cars met with trouble on the grandstand turn and only by the greatest fortune was a fatal accident avoided.

The Cleveland, running in sixth position, cracked two rear cylinders and halted in front of the club house. A car was sent out to tow the Cleveland to the Paddock for needed repairs. Harry Bloch, in No. 14 Renault, let out an extra link to pass the two machines. The tank of the Renault began to leak and before Bloch could stop his car was a mass of flames. The machinist sprang from the car and rolled under the inner rail. Bloch stuck to the burning automobile, shut off the power and steered clear of the Cleveland. It is big Re-clear of the Cleveland. The big Red-Red inner rail. Bloch, although badly burned, climbed out of the wreckage and set to work with a fire extinguisher.

Attracted by the flames, scores crowded on the track in the path of the automobiles. Bluecoats from Coney Island station hurried to the spot and with night sticks cleared the course. Charles Natjen, president of the Zust, in attempting to avoid the reckless spectators, drove his car high on the bank. A tire exploded and the next instant the machine went through the outer barrier, carrying away twenty feet of rail. Driver and mechanism were thrown twenty feet. Natjen struck on his side. Before the ambulance carriage reached him the driver was running excitedly about demanding that he be provided immediately with another car. Managers of the Zust led the injured driver to the hospital tent, where he was quieted with difficulty.

The hood of the machine was pierced with a portion of the fence and put out of commission for the time. Work was at once begun to get the car in shape to get into the race again. Official Officer Fishett was struck by the Simplex, driven by George Robertson, before the race was two hours old. He crossed the track to warn two boys from a dangerous place on the inner rail. Chevronet, in the Cleveland, narrowly missed striking the officer. He dodged to the right almost in the path of the Zust. Fishett jumped back, directly in front of Robertson's Simplex. He was hurled twenty feet. Robertson shut off power and backed his car, crashing into the stearns.

(Continued on Page Three.)

Sam'l P. Gompers



Samuel P. Gompers, President of the American Federation of Labor, who has made charges of attempted bribery against James W. Van Cleave, President of the National Association of Manufacturers.

IMPROVEMENT IN COMMERCE

(By Leased Wire to The Times) Washington, Oct. 3.—Marked improvement is shown by the movements of international commerce during the month of August, according to the report of the Bureau of Statistics of the Department of Commerce and Labor, which is issued today. There is considerable heavier live stock movement compared with the preceding months of the year. An improvement is also shown in the freight car situation, practically all the associations showing increased movements and coal and lumber are still other commodities which indicate improvement of conditions.

VICE PRESIDENT SEES DANGER IN ILLINOIS.

(By Leased Wire to The Times) Pittsburg, Pa., Oct. 3.—Because he believes there is great danger of the state of Indiana lining up in the democratic column this fall, Vice President Charles W. Fairbanks last evening refused to give a definite promise to the local republican leaders to speak at any rallies in this county. Mr. Fairbanks said to Harry Diamond, secretary of the republican committee, on meetings and speakers.

Nat Goodwin Gets Divorce. (By Leased Wire to The Times) Reno, Nev., Oct. 3.—The superior court yesterday granted a decree of divorce to Nat C. Goodwin, the actor. Maxine Elliott, Mr. Goodwin's wife, made no defense, the charge being desertion. In her statements, made in reply to questions put to her in Philadelphia, she said that the charges were absurd and that she had not separated from her husband, but she had not decided whether or not to contest the suit.

VOTED SPACE FOR ARCH.

Board of Aldermen Granted Desired Space for Memorial Arch. At a meeting of the Board of Aldermen last night space was granted for the erection of a memorial arch over the new street lately opened by the city from Newbern avenue to Oakwood cemetery.

SAILORS NOT TO GO ASHORE

Fleet at Manila But Men Quarantined Because of Cholera

CRAFT GAYLY DRESSED

Fleet is Anchored Off Manila in Plain View of City, But Men Are Not Allowed to Leave Ships, and Few Officers Are Given Permission to Enter City, and These Under Rigid Regulations—Cholera Situation Improving.

(By Cable to The Times) Manila, Oct. 3.—Although the American battleship fleet is anchored off this city today in plain sight of shore the crews are held in a state of quarantine, unable to leave the ships. Leaves were granted the officers, but under very close restrictions. This action is necessary by the cholera plague which held Manila in its deadly grasp, but which is dying out now. Admiral Sperry and Governor-General Smith held a conference this morning, at which prevailing conditions were discussed, and it was considered best to keep the men aboard. There are several new cases of cholera daily, but the average has fallen considerably below the figures of a week ago. This morning Governor-General Smith, accompanied by Major-General Weston and Brigadier-General A. L. Mills, and attended by their staffs, visited the flagship Connecticut and were warmly received by Admiral Sperry.

The craft in the Manila harbor are gayly decorated and the launches and sailing ships resplendent with the red, white and blue up and down the line of ships. The fleet will not depart until October 9, and in the meantime the bunkers will be refilled with coal. Some of the ships reached Manila with only a few tops of coal on board. The court martial of Lieut. J. Frank Evans, a son of Admiral Robley D. Evans, charged with drunkenness, is set for October 5.

THE TUBERCULOSIS CONGRESS.

Dr. Tait Butler Tells of the Great Convention Just Closed. Dr. Tait Butler has just returned from Washington, D. C., where he attended the sessions of the International Tuberculosis Congress. Dr. Butler said that this was the most remarkable gathering he ever attended. It was the greatest gathering of scientists and physicians ever assembled in the United States.

Every important nation of the world was represented. The brightest minds of England, Germany, France, Austria, Russia, Spain, and Italy were there. Among the most famous present was the celebrated Dr. Koch, a German of great distinction and a high authority on tubercular diseases. Dr. Koch holds to the theory that bovine tuberculosis cannot be transmitted to the human body. In this position Dr. Butler says he was practically alone. German scientists did not oppose his theory, out of respect to his high standing, openly, but in private they did not hesitate to express their doubts as to his position.

Dr. Koch was opposed by practically all the leading scientists. An eminent London physician showed that out of 20 per cent. of the children of London who die from tuberculosis between the age of one and five years, one-third of these show bovine tuberculosis germs. Dr. Butler seems to think that the scientific evidence is overwhelming in proof of the fact that tuberculosis germs can be transmitted from cows to the human body.

—Revival at Fayetteville Street Baptist church will continue through next week. Last night a good audience heard Mr. Elsom on "Resisting the Holy Ghost," and there were a number for prayer.

TWO PERSONS KILLED

Were Struck By Large Automobile

LEST YOU FORGET I SAY IT YET

Go Where You Long to Linger Longer in the Lap of Life and Laughter

THE INDOOR CARNIVAL

This Extraordinary and Exceptional Exposition of Elegant Entertainment Will Completely Transform the Ample Auditorium Into One Vast Palatial Pantheon of Pastime and Pleasure, in Which Will Be Assembled a Colossal Congress of Charming and Coquettish Chorus of Curious Contortions.

The Masons of North Carolina find limitless and justifiable pride in their prodigious and prodigal profferings to their patrons, which will include an extraordinary and exceptional exposition of elegant entertainment, and completely transform the ample auditorium into one vast palatial pantheon of pastime and pleasure, in which will be assembled a colossal congress of concerted conceits and a charming and coquettish chorus of curious contortions and conceptions who will warmly welcome the weary and worn and the well and wealthy, and whose gay greetings will cause every generous guest to long to linger longer in the lap of life and laughter.

HON. LEE MERRIWEATHER.

Speaks in North Carolina From October 12th to 17th Inclusive. Mr. Merriweather is a man of national reputation in his line as a statesman and orator. He was born in Mississippi, but has lived for many years in St. Louis, Mo. He is in the prime of middle life and is a lawyer by profession, but is better known to the public as an author of certain books on labor conditions in Europe and in Africa. He is a highly educated man, of fine address and a fluent speaker and very forcible debater.

CHAUFFEURS STRIKE.

Six Hundred Strike For Living Wages and Recognition of Union. (By Leased Wire to The Times) New York, Oct. 3.—Six hundred chauffeurs, employed by the New York Taxicab Company, went on strike today, tying up every taxicab owned by the company. The chief complaint is that the taxicab company would not recognize their union; that he snubbed a committee sent to him from their organization and that he refuses to give them living wages.

IF YOU HAD \$5 IN GOLD What Would You Do With It?

For the best answer to the above query The Evening Times will give FIVE DOLLARS IN GOLD. This is open to anyone and the answers will be published during the month of October, and a committee will select the winner for the Gold. It costs nothing to tell what you would do with \$5.00, if you had it. Your answer must not contain over 100 words and must be sent to the Evening Times.

J. W. Van Cleave

Secretary of the Montgomery Commercial Club Tells of the Interest Being Taken—Call Issued for Southern Commercial Congress.

MUCH MARRIED WOMAN ARRESTED

(By Leased Wire to The Times) Chicago, Oct. 3.—Charged with having 14 husbands, admittedly the wife of five men, one of whom is declared to have died under suspicious circumstances, Mrs. Marie Bolleyen, arrested after a fight between two of her husbands, has been held to the grand jury in bond of \$2,000.

CHAPEL HILL NEWS.

Victor's Royal Venetian Band Gives Concert—W. A. Shaw Succeeds D. M. Phillips as Coach Captain. (Special to The Times) Chapel Hill, Oct. 2.—Victor's band last evening gave a most delightful concert in the memorial hall, which was thoroughly enjoyed by a packed house. Every piece played was followed by an uproarious applause from an audience of 800 people. The music was the best ever heard in Chapel Hill and the star course committee intend making every effort to get a return date for Mr. Victor's band next year. The band was assisted by the beautiful solos of Mrs. Grace Miller, who thoroughly charmed the audience. Her rich, mellow soprano filled the large building with a flood of melody.

At a recent meeting of the track team Mr. W. A. Shaw was elected captain, to succeed Mr. D. M. Phillips, who did not this year return to college. Prospects for the track are very encouraging. Messrs. Bridgers, Everett, Eames, Williams, and Rutzler, of last year's team, are back. The track has been put in condition for the fall practice. Several meets are being arranged by Manager Eames. The Varsity football team have gone to Knoxville, where they play the strong University of Tennessee team. Tennessee was last year the second to champions of the south. They have a finer team this year than last, having nine old men back and a great many new candidates. Carolina expects, with her crack team, to lower the Tennessee banner in defeat.

THE LAMPERE TRIAL.

Will be Held November 9th—Will Plead Not Guilty. Laporte, Ind., Oct. 3.—Ray Lampere will be placed on trial November 9, charged with the murder of Mrs. Belle Guinness and her three children by burning her farm house and with complicity in the killing of several of the woman's victims. Lampere made a statement in the county jail last night that he was ready for trial and that he would adduce positive evidence of his innocence.

HUGHES' VOICE FAILS.

(By Leased Wire to The Times) Jamestown, N. Y., Oct. 3.—Governor Hughes' voice gave out yesterday afternoon. He tried to make speeches at Wellville, Salamanca and Randolph and in each instance could not get his voice above a whisper. Dr. Campbell, a throat specialist, whom he consulted, said the governor was suffering from a bad throat, caused by exposure and forbade him to do any more speech-making for a day or two.

SOUTHERN MEN ARE INTERESTED

A Thousand or More will Attend Meeting of National Conservation Commission

TO BETTER CONDITIONS

Secretary of the Montgomery Commercial Club Tells of the Interest Being Taken—Call Issued for Southern Commercial Congress. Congress is intended to convene in Washington when Commission meets—Conference of Governors Will Also be in Session as Well as Rivers and Harbor Congress.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)

Washington, Oct. 3.—The National Conservation Commission has received word that at least a thousand of the leading business men of the south will be present in Washington when the commission holds its first full meeting here early in December. This information comes in a letter from G. Grosvenor Dawes, secretary of the Montgomery, Ala., Commercial Club, who tells of a meeting of the representatives of numerous business associations in the southern states, held in Atlanta. These men formed a working organization, and, after receiving assurance of support from commercial bodies all through the south issues a call for a southern commercial congress. The time and place were set so that the members can be in Washington during the first meeting of the conservation commission on December 1, the conference between the commission and the governors of the states or their representatives which follows on December 8, and the meeting of the National Rivers and Harbors Congress, which will be held here during that time in the proceedings of all of which the men who will compose the southern commercial congress are intensely interested from a business standpoint.

Mr. Dawes, in his letter, suggests that the attainment of a fuller understanding between the south and other parts of the country would have its effect in bettering business conditions in the south also. He writes: "The Southern Commercial Congress is also intended as a means of combatting hindering prejudices that exist against the south in both northern and eastern states. We have felt that such prejudices are most easily removed by personal contact, and we shall therefore work to have present on December 7 and 8 a thousand of fifteen hundred leading business men of the south who will later stay to participate in the deliberations of the National Rivers and Harbors Congress, and also be present in Washington to receive inspiration from the reports made to the National Conservation Commission."

ENROLLMENT AT WAKE FOREST.

Now Numbers 354, and Others to Come—Medal for Best Orator. (Special to The Times) Wake Forest, Oct. 3.—Dr. Potent made the public announcement yesterday morning at chapel of a medal to be awarded to the representative of the graduating class making the best oration on commencement day. The medal is established by Mr. A. D. Ward, of New Bern, president of the Wake Forest board of trustees, who in presenting this medal has added another practical proof of his intelligent interest in all that pertains to the success of the college.

Mr. J. Richard Crozier, director of physical culture, has returned with his family from Decatur, Ill., where they spent the summer. He will begin his work immediately. The enrollment is now 354. Several others are expected soon. There are brighter prospects for attaining the much-desired 400 during the year.