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### SOME GREAT FLIGHTS AT LOS ANGELES

Glenn Curtiss Makes Flight, In Strong Wind, of 70 Miles An Hour

#### THE DAY'S PROGRAM

Paulhan Expected to Fly Today in Distance and Endurance Test— Also Wants to Win From Curtiso the Speed Honors-Curtiss Makes Record Flight Late Yesterday-Sensational Manipulation of His Ship in Wind-Paulhan Member of the Aero Club of California.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)

Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 17-Thous ands of people went to the aviation grounds today in the expectation of seeing Louis Paulhan, the daring French aviator, make his flight for the Michelon cup which carries with it a prize of \$4,000. This is at the same time a test of distance and endurance. Paulhan has asserted that his machine will remain in the air five hours.

Early today he took steps to increase the speed of his aeroplane with the purpose of winning from Glenn H. Curtiss the speed honors. Paulhan has already taken off the heavy gasolene tank and substituted a lighter one. speed of his racing aeroplane.

Yesterday evening, in the gathering dusk, and with a large portion of the crowd of 40,000 aviation enthusiasts homeward bound, Glenn H. Curtiss, the great American aviator and holder of the world's aviatory speed record, made perhaps the most thrilling flight any man of the air has yet accomplished successfully anywhere. The flight followed a day of rain and was made it a stiff wind

Rolling out his trim little craft from its hangar on the opposite of the course from the grandstand, Curtiss street and reinforcements have been started his motor. Half a dozen men held the frail-appearing aeroplane the duplication of the rent riots in steady until the motor had caused the which 20,000 persons yesterday atpropellers to revolve to their utmost tacked the town hall imminent. speed and then, with a wave of his hand, signalling for release, the city would contribute \$1.500,600 for Today thousands of wives, daughters American dare-devil shot off into the workmen's model homes had little ef-

straining of its engine but withall seen a speed of about twenty-five miles police. an hour was being made. On came the strong wind and the multitude or rounded by an unbroken cordon watchers held their breath.

apparently the most feasible thing. and make a landing in the teeth of the deputation to the mayor.

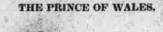
Before the question could be an swered in the mind of the spectators Curtiss approached the dangerous turning point. Those who had their glasses upon him saw his grip was steady and unswerving; they he was the most skilled handler of neroplanes, perhaps in all the world. and they knew his craft was keyed to the most sensitive touch of its pilot,

With a careful turning of a lever, the west wing was slowly and scarce ly perceptibly raised to the wind and about two and a half years old, was preacher; Coleman Whitfield, Henry the machine shot close to the pylon. playing near a mule in the lot of his Ruffian and Ransom Baker. With a terrific quivering and terrible straining, after seeming almost to up- of such animals, crept up near the set, theship righted itself with its nose pointed straight out the course. Then the race began. Curtiss' engine was running full speed. Before the crowd could catch its second breath after realizing that he had shown the most sensational manipulation of an airship yet seen here, Curtiss flashed past the injured. grandstand. In the fleeting glimpse to his face was firmly set and he was SEA LEAVES CANALS as rigid in his seat at a sculptured image. On he flew around the south pyron and then to the east, and when his trim craft again heaved into the wind opposite his hangar he came to earth as an eagle swooping down upon

its prey. The spectators cheered wildly.

field hurried to him. wind!' the shouted to him.

has been made a member of the acro the imminence of the strange danger club of California, and he will have recognized. Such a condition has not a member of the sero club of been known here before. America before he makes his flight for the Michelin trophy which is scheduled. The beauty of some women is enough





royal members of the House of Lords. Should this body be made an elective one, as a result of the present crisis, it is a question as to how it would affect the three princes of the royal blood. Owing to their royal patronage, it is doubtful if they would be made subject to the voters; but, in Curtiss, resolved to hold his own, is the other hand, if the House of Lords also exerting himself to add to the is made purely elective, it would eliminate them from participating.

(By Cable to The Times.)

Rome, JaJn. 17-Naples today is an armed camp. Troops held every rushed there, yet the disorders continue

The promise of the mayor that the the city would contribute \$1,560,060 for With a creaking of its wings and fect and all night long the disorders and sweethearts of candidates of all Calls for mass meeting an holding a steady course under the parades today were issued by the lead- drumming out the voters. An army skilled hand of Curtiss, the little craft ers of the agitation against the gen- of men took part in this work, and started straight into the 30-mile-an eral rise in rents. Clashes were frehour west wind. His speed was quent and many were injured in the scarcely perceptible at first but after poorer quarters of the city. A plot rounding the north Pylon and into better view of the grandstand, it was

The town hall, which was the firs the bird-like vessel to the west pylon object of the mobs attack yesterday so far shows an increase of about 3 where the craft must turn inside to was under heavy guard today sur troops. The streets leading to it wer Would be make it or would be do patrolled by several regiments. The manifestants today sent another

KICKED BY MULE.

Small Boy is Perhaps Fatally Hurt by Animal.

(Special to The Times)

Lumberton, Jan. 17-A very sad acident happened near here yester- preacher, were arrested last night and day afternoon when the son of Mr. will appear before Mayor Caddell to-Wellington Meares was severely hurt day on the charge of selling whiskey. by a mule. The little boy, who is only father. He, not knowing the danger mule's hind feet, whereupon he received a kick in the head which frac- were stopped by C. E. Fowler, who tured his skull. Dr. W. A. McPhaul asked them a question about the arwas called in and the little fellow rest. In a moment the negro threw a seems to be getting on nicely, al- gun on one of the officers and Fowler though it is feared that he is fataly

### OF VENICE DRY

Venive, Jan. 17-Half a dozen of Ven. A ive's historic canals ran dry today. number of those who are always in the when the sea retired, leaving many "Oh, that was great! the official time- lantic liners lying on their keels. The by the town, keepr announced that you flew at the phenomenon created a panic in the city, rate of 70 miles an hour before the and many fled in fear of a tidal wave. The withdrawal of the sea was ac-"Oh thank you," replied the nervy companied by a heavy fog and for a aviator, and he entered his tent to time the drying up of the canals was taining money from prominent men and members of congress by repretinker with some machinery.

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to give a man painter's colic,

#### UNIONISTS IN GLOOM

#### Liberals are In Exaltation Over Balloting

This the Crucial Day of the Election and the Liberals Confident of Victory-Suffragette Voted at Morphethe-Name Put on the Register by Mistake.

(By Cable to The Times)

London, Jan. 17-There was exultation in the headquarters of the liberals and corresponding gloom in hose of the unionists when balloting opened today in 93 constituencies. The liberals were confident that when the returns of this, the crucial day of the most important election since 1832, were in, they would still hold the whip hand. In spite of the gain in the unionist vote as compared with the vote of 1906, the indications were for a liberal majority in the next parliament of between 90 and

The program today included the final contests of some of the most noted politicians in England including former Premier Arthur Balfour in the city of London and three members of the liberal cabinet, John Burns in Battersea, MacNamara in North Camberwell and Birrell in North Bristol. At Portsmouth Admiral Lord Charles Beresford was a candidate.

One feature that contributed to the importance of joday's returns was the fact that some of the most important trade centers of Great Britain voted, tion. among them being Newcastle, ...of field, Hull, Leeds and Bradford.

In all, 104 seats were filled today. 11 of the 93 constituencies electing

two representatives each. One feature of the polling so far which has attracted wide attention is the voting of a suffragette at Morphethe. By mistake her name had peen put on the register and the election officials had no choice but to permit her to cast her ballot when she applied. The value of this incident as a precendent was declared to OF THE RIOTERS be of extreme importance by suffragette leaders today.

The activity of the militant women has been more widespread than ever before in this election. Scarcely town in England had escaped their activity, and many startling moves have been promised by their leaders. to enliven the days to come before

the final vote is cast. Suffragettes, howevere, are not the only women who have taken an important part in the campaign election. from house to hous every means possible to turn out the franchise-nolders in full force was resorted to. The strength of the voters, however, is not phenomenal, in view of the fervor of the campaign. The total vote at the close of the polls per cent. only over the figures for the same constituences in 1906.

#### **NEGROS ARRESTED** FOR SELLING BOOZE

(Special to The Times.) Wake Forest, N. C., Jan. 17-Four negroes of the town, among them a Those arrested are J. R. Trent, a negro

Tom Denton, colored, was also arrested and turned over to two young men deputized to assist Policeman Bob. is said to have declared he would shoot the one who touched him, The negro with the gun backed off, and scaped . It is said that Fowler was drinking. Other arrests will probably

Fowler says there was no gun used, that the men in reply to his question said they did not have a warrant for the negro and that he told him to go home. Tom Denton was found at his home this morning and arrested and tells issued for seven other negroes who have escaped. The arrests is the result of work of detective G. W. Burns, hired

Washington, Jan. 17-The case of After argument by the attorneys the Great damage has already been done, 

#### MRS. CHARLES MORSE.



Mrs. Charles Morse, wife of the convicted banker, who has just been sentenced to fifteen years in a federal prison at Atlanta for bank fund manipulation. She has already begun a campaign of pardon that she is work ing along the endless chain method. President Taft is said to have been greatly affected by her marital devo-

#### **PRINCIPALS**

#### City Public School Principals and Superintends to Meet

perintendents Will Meet in Durteresting Program Has Been Pre-

The annual session of the North Carolina Association of City Public School Superintendents and Principals will convene in Durham Thursday evening, January 27, and las through Saturday, January 29. The meeting will open Thursday eevning at 8 o'clock, when the following program will be taken up:

Systemizing the City Schools the State-Superintendent Swift. School Reports and Sch Efficiency

Superintendent W. R. Mills Uniformity of Records of Reports

Superintendent H. B. Craven. Friday morning the session will be gin at 9:30. At this meeting the report of the committee on course of study will be filed, which will be followed by a discussion. This committee is composed of W. D. Carmichael, Charles L. Coon, E. C. Brocks, N. W.

Walker and Harry Howell. with a round table discussion of the following topics: Writing, supply of text books, results of eliminating marches into and from the school buildings and reducing tardies and

The feature of Friday evening's meeting will be an address by Dr. C. W. Stiles. Other addresses for that ing that certain political and other evening are: Teaching Children Ho wto Study-

Supt. R. J. Tighe. Standards of Teaching-Prof. E.

C. Brooks. Systematic Observation and Criticism Prof. J. A. Bivens on How to Make Teachers' Meetings Most Effective.

After these addresses there will be an election of officers, reports of committees and adjournment. The present officers are:

President-L. C. Brogden, Rai-Secretary-C., W. Wilson, Green-

## GREAT ICE GORGE

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### WANT ELECTRIC LINE

#### Company Wishes to Build From **New Bern to Trenton**

Application Made to Board of Alderman for Franchise to Build Electric Railway From New Bern to Trenton, a Distance of Eighteen Miles-Contractors Will Sue City For Work Done On Streets Which Has Not Been Paid.

(Special to The Times.) New Bern, N. C., Jan. 17-Appliation has been made to the board of alderman for a franchise for motor car railway which is to be run from New Bern to Trenton in Jones county, a distance of about eighteen miles. The proposed line is being pushed by Messrs. W. S. X. Taylor and A. E. Stevens. The promoters wish to come into the city on Pollock street and to go to the proposed union depot. The line is for both passenger and freight and will be sed for motor cars, such as a numper of railways are now using on short lines. There was opposition to he franchise by a number of the allermen and the matter was finally referred to a committee of five, which will report at the next meeting of the board.

Engine No. 114 which was burned n the Norfolk & Southern shop fire last October, has been rebuilt and will be ready for service again in a few days. This engine was almost ready for service after a thorough overhauling in the shops when the fire occurred and so has been practically rebuilt. Engine No. 41, which was also burned, has had very little work done on it so far, but it will also be rebufft and put in service.

Work on the tower of the governslow during this cold weather. Thus of a very strengous career he talks far the tower is not built up to the in a pessimistic way as to what may height of the clock dials, which will be twelve feet in diameter. The work s very fine and the tower is being built to stay.

Va., have put in a claim of \$2,000,4 Public School Principals and Su-which they claim is due them as an adjustment of the sidewalk paving ham January 27-29-A Most In- which the firm did a year and more ago. They claim that the city and the inspectors interferred with their work, moved them from place to be 6 to 7 inches thick, when the conthe city to adjust and pay the claim before Judge Long. and state they will bring suit elsewhere unless the claim is paid. What murder of Arthur Meacham, who the city will do in the case is not the city will do in the case is not know, but if the claim is paid, it c., in December and died here as a the presidents of commercial, manuwill most likely be after a long drawn result of the wounds later. Meacham facturing and other organizations, out legal battle.

Shot and Killed by Son.

(By Leased Wire to The Times) Ludington, Mich., Jan. 17-Chas. home here when Smith came home wood was the guilty party. Gate- and former governors.

# Friday afternoon will be taken up INVESTIGATION IN

(By Leased Wire to The Times)

Washington, Jan. 17-Notwithstandinterests are seeking to convey the impression that the agitation regarding the coming investigation of the general land office and the forest through the heart in a barn at the ster, C. B. Aycock, L. E. Holden, Saturday morning addresses will service is rapidly dying out and that home of his father, the Rev. J. S. George E. Chamberlain, C.A. Woods, be made by Prof. J. A. Matheson on the entire affair may collapse, the fact Axtell, paster of the Lebanon Press E. E. Hunter, O. M. Barber, Dr. Edremains that it is the intention of those byterian church at Lohanon. The win A Aldereman, W. S. Allen, and bit in front of Fowler's stables. They of Elementary School Work, and who favor the investigation to push body was found by the young brother Charles M. Fassett. it as hard as ever, the talk about pub- of the saicide this morning. II The attitude of the states toward lie and congressional interest in the health is given as the motive. When the proposed income tax amendment investigation subsiding being it is the news of the suicide was taken to to the federal constitution will be the thought, a case of the wish being the clergyman's mother, she fainted, father to the thought. Since the state. ment issued by Mr. Pinchot nothing and in falling broke her arm. much has been done by himself or his friends to continue the agitation but vice President—Harry Howell, it is known that this is merely due TRIAL MAN "HIGHER quietly pr saring for the investigation. The resolution providing for the investigation of the general land office and the forest service also will soon be ready for adoption. The sum of \$25,000 is to be appropriated for the investigation which is confidently believed may continue for three months. Louisville, Ky., Jan. 17-The federal will be impossible to accept document- until next Monday. Jules M. Waterbury, charged with ob- government was asked today to dyna- ary evidence in many instances during Charles R. Heike, secretary of the



GENER. BOOTH.

my of the world, who has just announced that he believes our planet is about to be destroyed by fire and that the destruction is imminent. The General quite a number of years ago Jaunched his method of saving the entire world according to the evangeliment building is going along very cal idea of salvation. In the twilight be religiously accomplished.

# Alsop & Pearce, of Newport News, APPLY FOR WRIT

(Special to The Times)

Wadesboro, N. C., Jan. 17-Mc place, forced a change in the sand Lendon and Thomas, acting as attorused and also required pavement to neys for Earl Gatewood, have applied for a writ of habeas corpus and the tract called for 5 inches. They ask hearing is set for Tuesday morning

Gatewood is charged with the intoxicated and threatened to kill his wood was arrested and placed in jail Among the delegates are Andrew habeas corpus.

#### Clergyman a Suicide.

(By Leased Wire to The Times).

Paul Axtell, aged 28, pastor of the Judson, Seldon P. Spencer, J. M. fashionable First Presbyterian church Whitehead, Charles E. McCarthy, at Sewickley, Pa., shot bimself Ralph Breckenridge, John L. Web-

### **UP" POSTPONED**

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) New York, Jan. 17-Six officials and tive program has been prepared by It is not improbable that the joint employes of the sugar trust who were Governor Hughes, of New York, Fort, committee will decide it necessary to recently indicted on the charge of con-visit Alaska for the purpose of making spiracy to defraud the government, necticut, which calls for papers from a direct investigation of the Cunning- were arraigned today in the United ham coal claims, for it is assumed it States court and their trials postponed

senting himself as connected with a press association, in criminal court struction of property worth millions Cunningham case, it is expected may of the Williamsburg plant, was releasing the morning.

No. 1, was resumed this morning.

After argument by the attorneys the Great damage has already been done, tain persons and perhaps inducing are Earnest W. Gerbracht, James F. case was sent to the jury. A verdict the figure being placed today at \$100,- them to come to Washington to test- Bendernaget. Jeah M. Voelker and The preliminary hearing will be held James F. Halligan

### PRESIDENT SPOKE TO **GOVERNORS**

National Civic Federation Met Today With Openiug Address by The President

#### FOR UNIFORM LAWS

onference Opens With About 600 Delegates Present-Speeches Today by President Taft, Judge Parker and Seth Low-Aside From the Uniformity of State Legislation One of the Principal Matters to be Discussed Will be the Conservation of State Rights—Executives of All the States Expected to be Present.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) Washington, Jan. 17-President l'aft this morning delivered the opening address to the conference of the National Civic Federation, which began a three days' meeting today. The conference opened in the Belasco Theatre with nearly 600 delegates, from all sections of the United States present. Seth Low, president of the federation, presided. The president's address was received with great ap-

Judge Alton B. Parker and Mr. Low also spoke, explaining the pur-

oses of the conference. Aside from uniformity of state egislation one of the principal matters to be considered by the federation is the conservation of state rights. One of the most important reforms to be considered will be a uniform divorce law.

One of the proposals to be offered to the conference is a plan for an organization in each state, which will send delegates annually to a national

conference. The National Association of Uniorm State Law Commissioners will resent a number of commercial bills. these include the negotiable notes act, adopted by six states, and the warehouse receipts act, adopted by

eighteen states. The delegates to the National Civic Federation are appointed by the gov-

Members of the National Associa railroad near Clio and started back tion of uniform state law commisto their homes here together. Later sioners are included in all state dele-Meacaam was found in a field near gations and will figure prominently Clio badly injured, cut and beaten, in the deliberations of the federation, and his money was gone. He was The delegations are composed of rep-Smith was shot and fatally wounded brought to his father's home here resentative men including many by his 14-year-old son, Henry, in his Before his death he stated that Gate- members of congress, assembly men,

and the South Carolina officials noti- Carnegie. John Hays Hammond, fied but they gave the case no atten- Elihu Root, Alton B. Parker, W. R. tion and Gatewood's attorneys asked Willcox, Henry Wade Rogers, Samfor the writ. Sheriff Martin has re- uel Gompers, John Mitchell, Warren ceived notification from the sheriff at S. Stone, James Duncan, W. G. Lee, Clio that he would come for Gate- M. E. Ingalls, Thomas F. Walsh, W. THE LAND OFFICE wood but will wait now for the out- C. Brown, Walter L. Fisher, James R. come of the action for a writ of Garfield, John C. Richberg, Walter George Smith, Amasa Eaton, John G. Milburn, Francis Lynde Stetson, Charles Thaddeus Terry, William Ailen White, A. A. Goddard, Theodore Marburg, Edwin Warfield, Rome Pittsburg, Pa., Jan. 17 - The Rev. G. Browne, H. E. Miles, Frederick N.

most important topic to be discussed by the conference of governors which is to begin here at the Willard tomorrow. This meeting is a sequal to that called by President Roosevelt two years ago but differs from that in that it is entirely under the auspices of the governors themselevs, instead of having white house initia-

The chief executives of forty-four states are to be present. A tentaseveral members of the conference on various subjects on which uniformly

-William Green, who was captured in Roanoke, Va., a few days ago, was charged with killing Bennie Young as