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The Evening Times

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Double the Number of Paid Subscribers in the City of Raleigh of Any Other Newspaper.

FRENCHMAN WINS RACE FROM WHITE

All England Aviation Mad Over the Record-Breaking Derby

WON \$50,000 PRIZE

Paulhan Spent Three Hours and Fifty-six Minutes in Air, Making an Average Speed of About Forty-five Miles—White Making Courageous Attempt to Reach Manchester But His Opponent Outdistanced Him—A Well Conducted Sporting Event Frenchman Stole a March on the Englishman and Won the \$50,000.

(By Cable to The Times.)
London, April 28—All England is aviation mad over the result of the record-breaking aerial derby that ended this morning when Louis Paulhan, the dare-devil Frenchman, having completed the 186 mile trip from London with but one stop won the \$50,000 prize offered by Lord Northcliffe.

The courageous attempt of Graham White, the English entrant to overtake the Frenchman after the latter had made a better start, and his continuing the flight after being forced to descend at the dark at Roade, near Northampton, have won the hearts of his countrymen quite as fully as the more successful deeds of his foreign competitor.

England regrets the defeat of its champion but rejoices in the victory of Paulhan.

After he had been compelled, by motor trouble, to come down at 4 a. m. at Poleworth, White declared that, if possible, he would resume the flight and cover the sixty miles separating him from Manchester, where Paulhan arrived at 5:30 this morning.

The Frenchman, who made the flight at an average speed of about forty-five miles an hour—covering the 186 miles in three hours and fifty-six minutes—now bids fair to be acclaimed as the champion aviator of the world. He not only holds his new record but that for the greatest altitude, having soared nearly 5,000 feet recently at the Los Angeles, Cal., aviation meet where he was the star. Paulhan recently made the long distance record which stood till he himself broke it today—130 miles. The best flight before that was 111 miles, made by Henri Farman.

The White-Paulhan race proved one of the best conducted sporting events England has ever seen as far as the spirit of the contest went. The immediate outcome of the race will probably be the organization of other contests on a similar basis.

A notable feature of the race was the fact that the Frenchman stole a march on the Englishman in the same manner that Louis Bleriot, the Frenchman, who crossed the channel stole a march on the other Englishman, Hubert Latham, who, like

STEPHEN WOOTEN FOUND DEAD IN BED

(Special to The Times.)
Greenville, April 28—Mr. Stephen C. Wooten, a young attorney here was found dead in his room at his boarding house this morning. He was out as usual yesterday attending court, but went to his room early in the evening without supper. An attaché of the boarding house went to his room about supper time to see if he wanted anything and Mr. Wooten told him he felt unwell and wished to retire so he could get up early this morning to prepare for some business in court.

Not coming down for breakfast this morning, his room was again visited and he was found dead. His body was lying across the edge of the bed, feet and legs being upon the bed and head and shoulders on the floor. His neck was broken by falling in this position from the bed. The coroner was notified but after examining the body deemed an inquest unnecessary.

Mr. Wooten was one of those badly injured in the automobile wreck here last November and was in a critical condition some weeks following the accident. Since recovery he appeared as well as usual with the exception of occasional epileptic convulsions and one of these convulsions is given as the cause of his death.

DR. HYDE IN TOILS

Not Allowed His Freedom On Bond

Evidence So Strong Against the Kansas City Physician That He is Not Allowed Out on Bond—Big Crowd at Court Today & Witness Trial.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)
Kansas City, Mo., April 28—Pros-trated by grief and anguish following her husband's detention because of damaging evidence against him, Mrs. Florence B. Hyde, wife of Dr. B. Clark Hyde, who is accused of murdering Colonel Thomas Swope, was under the care of physicians and friends while her husband's trial went on today.

Mrs. Hyde spent a lonely night in her beautiful home. She walked from one room to another, heart-broken at the new misfortunes which have fallen upon her since her marriage to Dr. Hyde. Her marriage to Dr. Hyde caused the proud Swope family to shun her. She battled bravely against the affronts of her proud mother, Mrs. Logan O. Swope, and cared little for the snubs of her sisters, but when Judge Latshaw at the close of court last night declared the evidence against Dr. Hyde demanded that he be deprived of his liberty on bond, Mrs. Hyde suddenly collapsed and declared she could stand no more.

"Oh, God!" she cried piteously, as she threw her arms about her husband's neck when a marshal stepped up to her husband to take him to jail. "And just when I need you most, dearie."

The scene was affecting and brought tears to the eyes of many. Proud old Mrs. Swope swept majestically from the court room to her waiting automobile and was taken home.

When court opened today and the doors thrown open there was a rush of would-be spectators that carried the guards off their feet.

The fact that Dr. Hyde had been placed under restraint acted as a magnet. Heretofore the spectators have seen the physician enter the court room with his wife. Today, pale, sad and nervous looking, he entered the court room through the prisoner's entrance and walked between two jail guards. He glanced at the chairs at the side of the prisoners' table, but his wife was not there.

"What has happened?" he asked nervously.

"Oh, I guess she is a little late," replied the guards.

Nearly two hours after the testimony began Mrs. Hyde, leaning on a friend's arm, entered the court room. She complained of feeling weak, but refused to remain at home. There was an affectionate greeting between husband and wife.

Hugo Brecklein, the druggist who sold the cyanide of potassium, when recalled for further examination, was questioned by the defense regarding the different uses to which cyanide is put.

Brecklein had a cyanide of potassium capsule and was asked to place some of the poison on his fingers so the jury could smell the odor of the drug. This brought out a strong protest from Dr. Hyde's counsel, but Judge Latshaw allowed the exhibition.

Brecklein dampened his finger, put a few particles of cyanide upon it, cleansed the finger and then Nurse VanVuys, who had been brought in, was asked to smell Brecklein's finger.

"Is that the odor you smelled on Tom Swope's finger on the night he brought the broken capsule into the Swope home?"

"It is," said the nurse.

Thomas H. Swope, "Young Tom" as he is called, to distinguish him from the colonel, was the next witness. His appearance caused a sensation in the court room because it was pretty well known that his testimony would furnish one of the big climaxes of the present trial.

MORE TROOPS NEEDED.

Commander in Albania Asks For Help.

(By Cable to The Times.)
Constantinople, April 28—The war office received a plea from General Shekhet, the commander in Albania, today asking that more troops be entrained immediately for service against the rebels.

He reported, however, that the Turkish troops had captured a section of Kachanik Pass. He gave no details as to the losses.

The battle between the opposing armies is still raging on this, the fourth day. The boom of guns can be heard for many miles from Kosovo Plain, where the Turkish army is fighting for existence.

LOUIS PAULHAN.



Louis Paulhan, the daring French aviator who established a new record for cross country flights by covering a distance of 186 miles in three hours and fifty-six minutes, thereby winning the \$50,000 prize offered by Lord Northcliffe.

MR. BALLINGER NEXT

Evidence in Investigation Will be Concluded Next Week

Republican Members of the Committee Stick Together to Save Attorney General Wickersham—Four or Five Weeks Before the End.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)

Washington, April 28—When the Ballinger-Pinchot investigating committee resumed its hearing today Senator Flint, of California, a member of the committee, asked Attorney Vertrees how much time he expected to consume in introducing direct testimony for the defense.

Mr. Vertrees replied that unless there was unexpected delay he expected to conclude next week with Secretary Ballinger's statement.

It is probable that Mr. Ballinger will occupy the entire three days of next week that the committee will be in session. There will be a number of witnesses called in rebuttal by Attorney Brandeis and Attorney Pepper, which with the arguments it is thought will prolong the hearing four or five weeks at least.

The committee in executive session this morning denied the request of Mr. Brandeis that Attorney General Wickersham be requested to produce certain papers bearing on the case.

George Otis Smith, director of the United States geological survey, was the first witness this morning. He was cross-examined by Mr. Pepper and Mr. Brandeis.

The committee today prevented the attempt of Attorney Brandeis to show that Attorney General Wickersham had antedated his report on the Glavis charges in defense of Ballinger.

It has been Mr. Brandeis' contention that Mr. Wickersham's report was not actually written until the latter part of November in last year, while the reports bears date of September 11, two days before the president wrote his letter vindicating Ballinger. There has been an effort to create the impression that the president had the Wickersham report before him when he acted on the case, but testimony brought out by Mr. Brandeis has tended to show that the report was not written until two months afterwards, and was antedated. This charge made by Mr. Brandeis has been ignored by Mr. Wickersham.

To prove his accusations definitely Mr. Brandeis asked the committee today to call for the correspondence bearing on the report. By a party vote in executive session, the committee denied the request, the democrats voting for the production of the papers and the republicans, with the exception of Representative Madison, insurgent, who did not vote, recording themselves against it. This feature of the case is likely to prove somewhat of a sensation later on.

CASES ARE CONTINUED

Charlotte Clubs Will be Given Hearing in June

Counsel For Charlotte Clubs, Charged With Breaking Prohibition Law, Moved For Continuance and This Was Granted—All the Clubs of Charlotte Under Indictment and Outcome of Trial Awaited With Great Interest.

(Special to The Times.)

Charlotte, N. C., April 28—Because the law requires that in the case of corporations service of papers on the defendant must be made at least ten days before the convening of court in proceedings of this kind, the entire batch of cases against practically every club in Charlotte, alleging violation of the state prohibition law, was continued in Mecklenburg court until June on the strength of a technicality.

Counsel for several of the clubs, whose cases were set for Wednesday morning, immediately upon the calling of the cases, moved for a continuance on the grounds that service on the clubs, all of which are chartered, had been made one day too late, that is, nine days instead of ten days, before court.

The law being explicit, and the date of the serving of the papers not being questioned, there was nothing left for the court to do but to grant the motion of counsel and continue the cases to the first Monday of the June term of criminal court in Charlotte.

The state in these ten or twelve cases, which include all of the leading industrial and social clubs of the city, is fighting solely to ascertain whether the prohibition law is being overridden, and the legitimate club, it is predicted, suffer no embarrassment in the promised investigations, although there will be a hard fought battle by attorneys for all of the clubs to maintain that they all have full right to exist as they do. It is not known what evidence the state has in its possession, and as it will be recalled that at least two score well known citizens are also indicted under the "2 1/2 gallon act," and their cases are also pending trial, the investigation gives promise of being absorbingly interesting when once under way.

As some prohibitionists are not inclined to make a distinction between clubs, the hearing of these cases next June cannot but be full of the sensational.

CHINESE PRINCE ARRIVES.

Accompanied by Ten Officers of the Chinese Court—Dinner at White House.

Washington, April 28—Prince Tsan Tao, of China, accompanied by ten officers of the Chinese court, arrived here this morning from Calcutta. The party was met at the station by Assistant Secretary of State Hale, Captain A. W. Butt, the president's aide, Chinese Minister Tang, and attaches of the legation. A troop of United States cavalry escorted them to the hotel.

President Taft is to receive the Prince in special audience this afternoon and an exhibition drill has been arranged in the visitors' honor at Fort Myer this afternoon. A formal dinner is to be tendered the prince at the white house tonight. The party leaves Saturday for New York.

VETERANS HAVE A GREAT PARADE

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)

Mobile, Ala., April 28—The greatest crowd that ever gathered within this quaint old city, estimated at more than 100,000 persons witnessed today the spectacular climax of the United Confederate veterans reunion—the parade of the survivors of the army in gray. There were fully 15,000 old warriors in line and perhaps half as many sons of veterans and other bodies that went to make up the parade formation. Weather conditions were admirable. The parade moved promptly at 10:30 o'clock.

Never before has there been such scenes witnessed in this city. Enthusiasm knew no bounds. Verandas, grandstands, reviewing stands and every point of vantage was taxed at its capacity while the streets were banked from the street railway tracks to the buildings. From windows fair women and children gazed on the straggling army of gray. The cheering drowned out the strains of bands, and was taken up as the line of veterans marched through the principal streets. And the aged warriors, feeble from age, but spurred on by memories of the lost cause, they marched with pride in their stride and fire in their eyes which knew no quenching. General Gordon and members of General Evans' staff reviewed the parade.

T. P. O'CONNOR.



T. P. O'Connor, the Irish statesman whose recent motion in the House of Commons to reduce the civil service estimates by \$4,500 the amount of Sir Robert Anderson's pension, started an uproar such as has not been known in Parliament for a long time. Sir Robert Anderson recently admitted authorship of the famous "Perichlipsis and Crime" articles which appeared in 1887 and culminated in the publication of the Pigott forgery. The Irish members, headed by O'Connor, sought to secure government investigation of the affair and a suspension of Sir Robert's pension. This led to the wildest scenes in the house, which finally ended in the defeat of O'Connor's resolution.

THE BANK CASES

Cashier Roberts Examined at Morning Session

Much Interest in New Bern Bank Cases—Number of Parties From New York and Elsewhere Put on the Stand—Checks Not Charged Against Givers.

(Special to The Times.)

New Bern, N. C., April 28—There was much interest manifested in the Carraway case at the opening of court today.

The morning session of the court was taken up with an examination of Cashier Roberts. Then James A. Bryan, president of the National Bank corroborated the evidence of Messrs. Ward and Roberts. A number of parties from New York and elsewhere were put on the stand and identified certain checks received by them and paid to them. These on the evidence of Walter Duffy, individual bookkeeper of the bank, were not charged against the givers of the checks. They were never cancelled or marked paid but were carried as cash items by Carraway.

Yesterday's Session.
In the presence of a crowd that taxed the capacity of the United States district court room the trial of J. R. R. Carraway began here this morning. Judge Connor presiding.

The interest is intense and the outcome anxiously awaited. It is expected that the trial will be finished by Saturday.

Mr. Carraway stands indicted on 45 counts for embezzlement, misappropriation of funds and falsifying the books of the National Bank of New Bern, while he was teller. The original indictment was returned in the Raleigh court in May, 1909. The defendant is represented by the firm of Moore & Dunn and every point in the prosecution is hotly contested.

Charles L. Stevens and James F. Taylor were joined with Carraway in the indictment and were charged with aiding and abetting the main defendant in that their checks were the ones cashed when no funds were in the bank.

On motion of W. W. Clark, of counsel for Taylor, that there was no charge of conspiracy and no charge that Stevens and Taylor were in any way implicated together on any one count the court ruled that the indictments would be severed and that Carraway alone would be tried.

Motions by Moore to quash the whole indictment for several reasons was denied, and the trial began. Court adjourned one hour to give defendant's counsel time to consider a new bill of indictment.

On re-assembling at 12 m. Mr. A. D. Ward was placed on the stand.

THE INDIANA FIGHT

Marshall and Taggart Forces Battle For Supremacy

State Convention Met This Morning at 9:30 O'clock and Took Up Governor Marshall's Proposition to Endorse a Candidate for the Senate.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)

Indianapolis, Ind., April 28—The democratic state convention went into session this morning at 9:30 o'clock and at once took up Governor Marshall's proposition to endorse a democratic candidate for United States senator to run against Senator Beveridge.

The Marshall endorsement idea had won out with the rules committee, seven to six. It was by force of numbers and not through any Taggart compromise that the senatorial proposition was given to the delegates. The Taggart men, being overborne on the committee acquiesced in the rules report when they had gained the advantage of an over-night interval following the governor's personal appeal for his plan. To obtain a unanimous report of the committee the Marshall-Lamb forces had yielded something.

The Marsaall people were confident this morning that the convention would not adjourn without nominating a senator.

It was the general feeling among the Taggart faction that they were in a position, as the convention started its machinery today, to stop the onward march of the Marshall forces. Taggart followers were still insisting that they had fully 1,000 of the 1,747 delegates against the Marshall plan, though the district organizations' figures indicated that the vote was somewhat closer than the Taggart figures suggested.

John E. Lamb was put forward to champion the senatorial selection idea. It was intimated that the Taggart men would go to a vote on the proposition without using the forty-five minutes allotted to their side for argument against the idea. This readiness to submit the issue was declared anti-Taggart men to be a monumental bluff.

The name of Joan W. Kern was also pushed to the front as the probable nominee for senator, provided always that the convention voted to name a candidate.

Governor Marshall Won.

Indianapolis, Ind., April 28—Governor Marshall's proposition providing for the endorsement of a United States senatorial candidate by the state democratic convention was carried by a vote of 888 1/2 to 858 today. This was a hard blow to Tom Taggart.

Governor Marshall's senatorial nomination proposition, the vital bone of contention between two factions—one led by former National Democratic Chairman Taggart, an avowed senatorial aspirant, who favored selection by state-wide primary to be held after the state legislature has been elected in November and the other led by John E. Lamb, of Terre Haute, also a probable candidate under the Marshall plan—was promptly placed before the state democratic convention after being called to order by Charles L. Jewett, acting as temporary chairman in place of Governor Marshall.

Former Judge J. E. McCullough, of Indianapolis, was the first to open the 45 minutes debate allotted to each side. He spoke affirmatively for the Marshall plan.

John E. Lamb, of Terre Haute, threw the convention into an uproar of cheers, hissing, and cat calls when he launched into scathing denunciation of Taggartism and domination of Crawford Fairbanks, the "multi-millionaire brewer."

Great disorder reigned and for five minutes Lamb was not permitted to proceed and then only by jerks, each utterance being interrupted by cheers from supporters and hisses from the Taggart faction.

Cries of "Taggart, Taggart" were loud and prolonged. Lamb declared he had "no personal quarrel with Taggart, but was personally opposed to Taggartism in Indiana."

The conclusion of his sentence was drowned in another uproar of mingled cheers, hisses and jeers.

Interruption followed interruption as Lamb opened each vial of vituperation against his political foe. Many declared the conduct of the convention shameful, but the delegates were completely beyond control.

The endorsement plan was opposed in speeches by Samuel Raiston, of Lebanon, and Senator Shively, who were granted respectful hearings as the riot subsided.

The majority report of the resolution (Continued on Page Seven.)

GREAT HONOR BESTOWED ON ROOSEVELT

Great Crowd at Station to See Him Off For Brussels

THE CROWDS CHEER

(By Cable to The Times.)

Paris, April 28—With military honors, Paris bade adieu to Theodore Roosevelt today. So great was the crush at the Gare Du Nord, from which the former president left for Brussels, that for five minutes the railroad officials vainly tried to get the train under way. Officials thronged the platforms, and about the station and on the streets for blocks around the citizens of Paris were jammed into close-packed ranks, cheering and waving the stars and stripes and the tri-color of the French republic. It was a farewell such as is usually accorded to royalty.

Half a squadron of the Garde Republicains formed the military escort, doing the material honors. Plumed, glittering and brilliant, they formed a magnificent spectacle as they hedged in the way through which the Roosevelt party passed.

As Mr. Roosevelt arrived at the station, accompanied by his family, Ambassador Bacon, Ambassador Jusserand and representatives of the army, the navy, the government and President Fallieres the crowd burst into cheers.

A pretty incident marked the moment. Dodging under the head of a Garde's Horse, a young girl ran toward Mr. Roosevelt, tossed him a single rose, and cried "Au revoir!" Then, as he laughed and bowed, she dodged back again.

To the crowd in general the former president raised his hat and bowed. Kermit Roosevelt was in high spirits. Both he and Miss Ethel Roosevelt expressed themselves delighted with their experience yesterday when they soared over the Vincennes field in a Wright aeroplane.

"It was great sport," said Kermit. "I'd like to do it again."

The Parisian police today breathed a sigh of relief at having their responsibility for Mr. Roosevelt ended. From the moment he arrived in France till he passed over the border today he was constantly guarded by the crack men of the French secret service and the Parisian police, under the direct supervision of Prefect Lepine.

Not since the coronation of King Albert has this city seen such crowds as those which turned out to welcome the distinguished American.

Representatives of the king, as well as of the army and navy, met him at the station. The platform was jammed with notables and as Mr. Roosevelt alighted from the Paris express, a

(Continued on Page Five.)

TOM SOUTHGATE DIED IN NORFOLK

(Special to The Times.)

Durham, N. C., April 28—Mr. James H. Southgate and Mrs. T. D. Jones left yesterday morning for Norfolk where they had been called by a telegram announcing the death of their uncle, Capt. Thomas M. Southgate of that place.

Death was sudden and resulted from paralysis, the length of which is not known. Captain Southgate was seventy-two years of age and had lived more than fifty years in Norfolk. He was half a century harbor master for the Old Dominion Steamship line and several years ago he was retired and pensioned for the remainder of his life.

Captain Southgate was a brother of Mr. James Southgate of this city and visited his last time here the latter part of 1909. He was vigorous for his age but had not been in active life recently. He leaves a family of four children, besides relatives here and elsewhere. Captain Southgate's wife died years ago and he remained a widower.

Banker a Suicide.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)
St. Joseph, Mo., April 28—S. R. Nelson, former president of the Missouri Bankers' Association, committed suicide here today.