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AMERICA'S BIG DAY AT FLYING MEET

The Principal Event of Program Is the Elimination Contest

WEATHER GOOD

Contest to Select Three Men to Represent the United States in the International Cup Race-Weather Condition Not Good-England Leading in Many Prizes, America Second and France Third-White Wins Most Prize Money-Satisfactory Settlement of Differences With French Aviators Made Today -Attempt to Break Altitude Re-

(By Leased Wire to The Times) Aviation Field, Belmont Park, N. Y., Oct. 26-This is America's big day in the international aviation tourney. The principal event upon the program is the elimination contest to select three men to represent the United States and defend the international cup. Two other trophies -the Scientific American cup and the Michelin trophy—were also open NORFOLK ELECTION to contest today.

Weather conditions indicated a day of trouble for the aviators. though the motors had begun to hum and the propellers to buzz shortly after dawn. A gale was blowing from the sea at a speed of forty miles an hour and no early flights were made. Even the reckless Frenchmen were

Today found England leading, according to the amount of money in prizes. America was second and France was third. Claude Grahame-White, at the opening of today's contests, had won \$1,700. Arch Hoxsey was second with \$1,575 to his credit. Hubert Latham stood first among the French birdmen in the money winning ranks. His figure was \$650.

Today's program was as follows: Elimination speed trials to determine the three members of the American team who will defend the international cup, 1:30 p. m.

Cross-country flights, 4 o'clock. First flights for the Scientific America's cup.

Competition for the Michelin trophy, (longest sustained flight in an enclosure.)

A satisfactory adjustment between removal of certain obstructions from be speedy. the three mile course. Alfred Lethat the course was a dangerous one his home, Sinnissippi, on a special even with the trees removed. He train. said that the absence of landing places outside of the field was a

handicap and a menace to life. It was promised today that Eugfand and France would fight a battle royal in the cup race. Much professional jealousy exists between the

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WORKMEN FOR THE INDEPENDENT TICKE

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) Wilkesbarre, Pa., Oct. 26-The Pennsylvania State Federation of Labor has issued an official circular ordering all workmen, affiliated with it, to strike upon election days November 8, and to unite in independent action at the polls. The circular orders the men not to work from 7 o'clock in the morning of November 8 until 7 o'clock in the evening. This means practically a complete suspension of labor throughout the state all day. order is signed by the president of the on westbound shipments of staves, state Federation, the secretary-treasurer and the seven vice presidents.

Skipper of King's Yacht Dead.

(By Cable to The Times.) Cowes, Eng., Oct. 26-John Carter, skipper of King George's yacht Britannia, died here today.



Presidennt Braga, of the new Republic of Portugal, who after many weeks of government, is to be officially recognized by the other powers of the world. Great Britain, to relieve the embarrassment came forth and proposed that all the powers recognize the Reon-lie of Portugal at the same time. The nations of the world approve of the suggestion

ENGLISH CHANNEL JUDGES INDICTED CROSSED BY AVIATOR

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) Norfolk, Vn., Oct. 26-Edward Will ox, James T. Hannan and Frank Kelinger, judges of election in the Norfolk ity court house precinct in the demleged wilful neglect and misconduct as election officials.

RACE TO REACH SICK BABIES.

fering From Infantile Paralysis. (By Leased Wire to The Times)

But Found Them Better-Were Suf-

Chicago, Oct. 26-After a race ecross country to reach the bedside Harriet, who were said to be dying of presence in the sky. infantile paralysis, Congressman mer home near Oregon and was greeted by a smiling nurse, who assured him that the little girls were entirely out of danger. The children flies, is approximately 225 miles. are 11 and 8 years old, respectively,

The nurse's words of hope were confirmed by Dr. Joseph A. Capps, the dissatisfied French aviators and told the congressman that the child- gratulations. the management of the meet was ren were entirely out of danger and made today by an agreement for the that from today their recovery would

Congressman Lowden, on receipt blane, who led the revolt of the of the news that his children were ill. French flyers, still maintained today hurried from his ranch in Arkansas to

ELECTIONS IN GREECE.

Deputies Favorable to King George Will be Elected.

(By Cable to The Times) Athens, Oct. 26-Deputies favorable to King George and willing to carry out his policies will be elected

King George will regenerate Greece, with the help of his followers, by revising the constitution and carrying out a set legislative program for reforms in business and political affairs. The sympathy of the people is entirely with the King, who ly will be convoked on January 21.

Supplemental Tariffs On Lumber Suspended.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) Washington, Oct. 26-Supplemen tal tariffs filed by the trans-continental freight bureaus, increasing rates headings and lumber which were to have been effective November 15 were suspended today by the Interand as far north as Alaska.

(By Cable to The Times)

London, Oct. 26-The English Channel was again successfully crossed today by an aeronaut. The ocratic congressional primary of Morning Post airship, which started August 23 were today indicted for air from Moissons, France, at 10 o'clock in the morning passed Brighton at 2:15 o'clock this afternoon, en route for Aldershot.

Great crowds lined the route taken. The machine was in perfect working order and under complete control. As it sped through the air over the house tops many gazed at it in wonderment. The hum of the motors of his two "babies", Florence and usually gave the first notice of its chiefly damaged are Casamicciola.

Frank O. Lowden reached his sumnoisily upon as safe arrival later in had been recovered. Official advice

The airship hovered above the great military parade ground while the crowd below cheered. The darthe Lowden family physician, who ing aeronaut was showered with con-

MARK TWAIN'S ESTATE.

Left Fortune of \$611,135 Realty and Personal Property.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) Redding, Conn., Oct. 26-The inven tory of the estate of Samuel L. Clemappraisers to the probate court today the panic-stricken people in check. shows that the late author and humo \$70,000 represents realty and the remainder personal property. The copy right title of the Mark Twain books appear nowhere in the papers.

elections, which have been ordered for December 11. CANDLER DEAD

(By Leased Wire to The Times) was responsible for the revoit which or Allen D. Candler, aged 74, and appointment of William H. Lewis, of led in the dissolution of the old as- well known all over the south, died Boston, as an assistant attorney gensembly yesterday. The new assemblearly this morning. He served four eral of the United States. The apterms in congress, two terms as sec- pointment has been agreed upon by retary of state of Georgia, and two the president and Attorney General terms as governor of Georgia. A Wickersham. signal service rendered by the former governor was the compilation of the Colonial and Revolutionary records of this state.

Case Against Johnson Dismissed. (By Leased Wire to The Times)

New York, Oct. 26-The assault complaint brought against Champion State Commerce Commission until Jack Johnson by Herman Pinder as pointed collector of customs at Hon-March 15 next. The 438 raffroads the result of an altercation in a sa- olulu, Hawaii. and steamship companies affected op- loon last February was dismissed toerate in every section of the country day when Pinder and several wit-Inesses failed to appear in court.

MR. SHERMAN TONIGHT

The Vice-President Will Arrive Here at 4:05 This Afternoon

Vice-president Sherman Will Receive a Welcome First As a Republican Later As a Distinguished Visitor.

James Schooleraft Sherman, known widely as "Sunny Jim", vice-president of the United States, will arrive in this city this afternoon at 4:05 from Goldsboro. During the few hours stay he will aboud a public recen tion, a dinner, make a speech, attend another recention, and wind up the visit by being the guest of the Elks Club at a smoker. He will leave been tonight at 2:00 o'clock for Greens hora. - Part of this program is politi cal and part is non-partisan, being simply respect prid to a d'atinguished

Mr. Sheeman will be met at the train by a committee, and after a brief welcome he will be driven to the Yorborough House, the route be ing over Dawson' and Hillshore streets to the capital, around the can itol and down Fayetteville street to the hotel.

There will be a public reception in he parlors of the hotel until 5:90

From 5:00 until 8:00 he will be the guest of Col. A. B. Andrews, vice president of the Southern Railway. Beginning at 8:00 o'clock he wil deliver a political specca in Metro politan Hall.

From 10:00 until 10:00 he will attend a reception in his honor at the home of Mr. William J. Andrews. At 10:15 he will be the guest of honor at a smoker at the blks Club Mr. Sherman being a member of the Utica, N. Y. lodge of Elks.

FAMINE AND PESTILENCE.

Residents in Cloudburst Zone Face Serious Situation.

(By Cable to The Times)

Naples, Oct. 26-Famine and pes tilence threaten the unharmed residents of Ischia Island and the zone devastated by cloudburst, tidal wave and volcanic eruption. The government received reports today from new sections of the storm zone adding new details to the horror.

In some of the towns fluid much buries streets to a height of 18 feet. In others streets have been completely washed out, all the buildings falling.

Further means of communication vere established today. The towns Lacco, Ameno, Positano, Torre Del At Aldershot a great crowd had Grace, Peccina, Portici, and Cetaria.

Today between 90 and 100 corpses the afternoon. The distance from to Rome led the home office to set Moissons to Aldershot, as the crow the number of dead at 200, although this estimate is believed to be far too conservative.

Mrs. Gibson, mother of Charles Dana Gibson, is at Ischia. She is believed to be safe.

The minister of marine was mobed at Ischia by the hunger-crazed people, who had everything swept iway. Tents and foodstuffs have been sent by ship.

The bulk of the residents of the sland are showing the same paricky ear as those in Messina at the time of the great earthquake. The soldiers who were ordered to do relief work ens (Mark Twain) as returned by the have had a serious task in keeping

Practically all crops have been deist left a fortune of \$611.135 of which stroyed. The pope has contributed a sum to buy food and clothing and the government is expected to donate a large amount. King Victor was expected to go to

Ischia today.

NEGROES GET APPOINTMENTS. Hoston Negro to be Made an Assistant

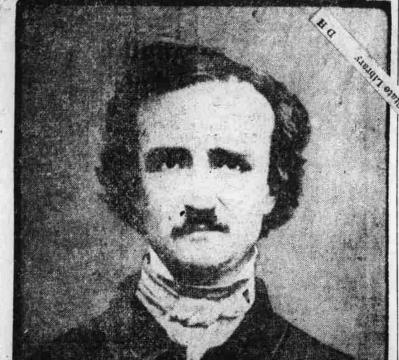
Attorney General.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) Washington, Oct. 26-Unusual re cognition is to be given the negro Atlanta, Oct. 26-Former Govern- race by President Taft through the

Mr. Lewis is at present an assistant to the United States district attorney at Boston and is a graduate of mous athlete and was the greatest center rush Harvard ever had on the

nent negro of Toledo, O., is to be ap-

That these appointments are to be made shortly was made known today at the white house,



Edgar Allen Poe, who was recently added to the list of names in the Hall of Fame, of the New York University. This photo of Poe is from a daguerreotype engraved on wood by T. Cele and reprinted from a print used in May, 1880. The unveiling of his bronze statute will be in October

AVIATOR BLANCHARD FELL 175 FEET TO DEATH

(By Cable to The Times)

Paris, Oct. 25-Aviator Blanchard ell 175 feet today at leay and was ascandly killed, his hody being terthly crushed. He was at empting to alight after a flight from Bourge He is the 34th man tilled within a veer in aviation.

WILL SUPPRESS GIGGLING.

latolous Flirts and Objectionable Young Men Also Under Ban.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 24 - An or linance to suppress giggling, gushing, and garolous flirts and also generally obnoxious to other spectators at the theatres will be Introman George C. Rubens.

His evening was spoiled at the the atre last night and he says "There ought to be a heavy fine for such fre quent display of bad breeding.

Councilman Rubens is the author of the hat pin ordinance now in force

ARTHUR HEINZE IN JAIL.

Charged With Obstructing Justice in Copper Ca L.

New York, Oct. 26 Arthur P. Hefnze invicted of obstructing fusing in con ection with the investigation into the Mair of the Unted Copper Company urrendered to United State Marsha i the Tombs to serve a ten da

which was also imposed.

KING VICTOR WEEPS AT DESOLATION

His lawyer paid today the time of \$25

(By Cable to The Times.) Naples, Oct. 26 - King Victor Eman General Brusati. Admiral Carelli are Sount Mattioli-Pasquatini minister o the royal homsebold, arrived here to day from Rome. The king went as h storm and volcano eruption 'My heart has been touched so deep

y by the suffering of my people that am unable to resist an impulse to there their misfortune," said he la an Amherst and Harvard. Re was a fa- swer to the acclaim of the popular Admiral Leonardi the minister of day while leading a party in Ischia He sank to his waist in a bed of dule 'Charles A. Cottrill, another promis mud which flowed through the street of the town. A rope was thrown t

> This afternoon the known death lis was 192 although relief workers are bodies He beneath the wreckage,

MEREDITH COLLEGE IS GIVEN \$50,000

The General Education Board which mer in New York yesterday afternoen, gave the sum of \$50,000 to coast at Port-de-Paix is a desolate Meredith College for women of North Carolina. The announcement of this gift will be received with gonnine pleasure by the friends of this well-known institution and will be the means of greatly aiding in enlarging the scope of work of this col-

A Red-hot Speaking Will be Pulled Of Here Tomorrow Night.

POU AND COOLEY TOMORROW.

The voters of Raleigh will have an opportunity tomorrow night of hearyoung men who make themselves ing the first and probably only joint discussion of the campaign when duced in the city council by Council- for congress, and Mr. R. A. P. Cooley independent republican candidate. will endeavor to "show-up" each other's political records and tell the people just how they should vote.

Soon after Mr. Pou was nominated by the democrats for re-election Mr. Cooley announced that he would enfor the race as in "independent demoerat". The republicans, being scarce of timber to offer up as a sacrifice, endorsed Mr. Cooley. That gentleman at once challenged Mr. Pou to meet him in a series of joint discussions, which challenge was promptly accepted. They have been all over the district, and will wind up the series here tomorrow night.

People enjoy hearing both sides of a question presented when the speakers have a chance to tear each other up, and there will doubtless be a bla crowd out temorrow night.

FATE OF CRIPPEN.

Will be Decided Tomorrow Whether An Appeal Will be Taken or Not. London, tool, 26 - If will be definite

edded tomorrow by lawyers reper-nting Dr. H. H. Crippen, the Ameri er of Relle Elmore Calppen, his wife hether an appeal will be taken for life. Arthur Newton, who acted as hief commen for Crippon through the that he would confer with his . upon a definite future course. Dr. Crippen is reported to have re-

s highly pleased to learn that his ootheart, Ethel Clare LeNeve had a requitted of the charge of being in accessory after the fact in the El-

Jell attendants declared that Crippen was light-hourted for the first time his Incarceration when he learn of of Miss LeNeve's acquittal,

Crippen Will Appeal.

London, Cet. 26 Dr. H. H. Cripper will appeal his conviction to the criminal court of appeals. This will give still unable to get near the ruins in him another lease on life as the apmany places to investigate hoy many peal cannot be heard before the time bodies lie beneath the wrockage, set for his execution, November \$.

KILLS SEVENTY

Ninety Persons on Board When **Explosion Took Place and** Only 20 Escaped

Haytian Gunboat Liberte Lies at Bot tom of Sea and With Her Seventy Men of the Ninety Who Manned Her-Were Either Killed in Explosion or Drowned-Storm Was Raging at the Time of the Accident and These Who Got Out of the Sinking Ship Had the Greatest Difficulty in Reaching Shore-Boat Eadly Torn by the Explosion.

(By Cable to The Times)

Port-au-Prince, Hayti, Oct. 26seventy men are dead and the Haytian gunboat Liberte lies at the bottom of the Atlantic ocean off Port-de-Paix today as the result of an explosion on board yesterday. News of the disaster reached the capital today.

Of the ninety persons on board the sunboat only twenty were rescued. The dead were either killed in the explosion or drowned.

Porte-de-Paix lies on a promontory jutting into the ocean just south of Turtuga Island.

A storm was raging off the coast at the time of the accident and those who put off from the craft reached shore with the most difficulty. The stretch and the sea is always rough from a high swell that runs off the mainland.

The wind was blowing a gale and the waves were dangerously high. The life boats were overcrowded and for a time it looked as though no one would escape.

The gunboat was badly torn by the explosion and was left at the mercy of the battering seas. She was setding when the men deserted her.

Among those who were drowned were ten Haytien generals who were on their way to take command of sev-

eral army divisions in the north. The Liberte sailed from the port on Monday

Editor Fined For Contempt.

London, Oct. 26-Associate Editor Lockstone, of the London Weekly Telegraph, was fined \$500 today for contempt of court for publishing a story commenting upon the case of Dr .H. H. Crippen, the American under death sentence for the murder of

his wife, Belle Elmore Crippen, At the time Scotland Yard was cursuing the steamer Montrose with wireless the paper published a story criticising the work of the detective department.

Manager Dovin Resigns.

Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 26-Manager Charles Dooin, of the Philadelphia Nationals, resigned today because President Fogel had blocked a baseball deal for an exchange of playors with Cincinnati.

THREE MEN CHARGED WITH WRECKING TIMES

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) Les Augeles, Cal., Oct. 26-Three men uspected of causing the explosion and fire at The Times building on the morning of October 1, will be taken into curtody today when the Pacifis Mail Steamer San Juan reaches the port of Acopulco on the Mexican coast. It is said the baggage of the three suspects has been seized by the captain of the steamer San Juan on instructions from Secretary of State Knox. When the bout docks the three suspected men who have been under strict survellance for four days will be arrested by Mexcan officials and the consular agent of the American government at Aus-

According to advices received by Chief of Police Galloway, the three men have been identified as those who purchased the five hundred pounds of explosive from the Giant Powder Company, at Giant, Cal., on September 27.