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BRUCE-BROWN IN BENZ CAR Dangerous For Them to Show WINS PRIZE

Hemery Also In a Benz a Close Second Taking Official Time to Determine

SEVERAL DROP

in the Classic Grand Prix-Good erings. Crowd Gathered on the Grounds Early-The Weather Fine-Docin Case of Any Accident-Fifteen Cars in Contest.

(By Leased Wire to The Times) Savannah, Ga., Nov. 12-David Bruce-Brown, driving a Benz car, won the international automobile classic, the Grand Prit, this after-

In a magnificently reckless burst of speed Bruce-Brown took the lead break. in the (wenty-third lap of the gruelling 415.2 mile contest.

Bruce-Brown beat Victor Hemery also driving a Benz car, by only 1.42 seconds. So close was the finish that the winner was in doubt until the of-

ficial reckoning was made. Bruce-Brown's time for the 415.2 miles was 5 hours, 53 minutes, 5.75 seconds. Bruce-Brown's average time was over 69 miles an hour Hemery's time was 5 hours, 53 min-utes and 7.17 seconds. Up to the finish nothing had been heard from DePalma, who was leading up to the time Bruce-Brown took the lead.

Details of Race,

Savannah, Ga., Nov. 12-The premier automobile drivers of the world contested for speed supremacy today in the classic Grand Prix, the year's blue ribbon international racing event, over a course that was as nearly perfect as months of labor could

Before daylight a good crowd had gathered about the course and by the time for Starter Wagner to send away the cars the course was lined by more than a quarter of a million people. Governor Brown and other state dignitaries were among the STRIKE SITUATION spectators.

A gang of convicts worked all night on the course, giving it its final touches for the speed carnival today It had been cut up somewhat by the cars in the Savannah trophy and Tiedeman cup races yesterday, but at 9 o'clock this morning experts who had looked over declared it to be the fastest automobile track in North

The course is 415.2 miles long and all the dangerous curves have been eliminated. About the track was 1500 national guardsmen under command of Colonel M. J. O'Leary. The soldiers were reinforced by hundreds of special officers, police and detectives. Never before in the history of automobile racing have such elaborate police precautions been taken.

As the mechanicians put the final touches to their cars for the dashaway, the crowds cheered the various drivers. Harry Grant, who won the Vanderbilt cup, received the greatest ovation as he prepared his Alco for the long struggle to hold the honors for America.

Behind the grandstand were grim lines of ambulances and temporary tent hospitals had been erected at

points upon the course. Doctors were held in readiness to word of an accident was received. On account of the fatalities in the Vanderbiit cup race precautions were taken to give instant medical atten-

tion in case of accident. The weather was clear and cool and by dawn the streets leading toward the course were moving ribbons of automobiles containing spectators. Hundreds of people came from as far away as New York and Chicago to see the classic. Special trains arrived up

to the hour of the start. The event was a gala day in Savannah. Banks and other institutions were closed in time to allow emwas out in force and a lively touch

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AMERICANS IN HIDING

Ecavy Penalties Are Threatened for Inciting Violence and There is Comparative Quiet-Texas Rangers on Guard.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) Mexico City, Nov. 12-Although Acting Governor Gallardo has Issued a proclamation counselling the people to refrain from violence and threaening penalties to those inciting violence, Americans in this city were compelled to keep under cover today so menacing was the situation.

Troops were held in the barrack. about the city in instant readiness Greatest Automobile Drivers of the and the police were instructed by World Race For Speed Supremacy Chief Felix Diaz to disperse all gat.

The acting governor declared to day that normal conditions would zoon prevail here although fears tors Held in Readiness to Give Aid were expressed that it might be some time before the anti-American feeling died out entirely throughout the

The rigid consorship here has not been relaxed. Police scan all cable and telegraph messages closely. It is reported that this is done to prevent a concerted uprising as the rumor gained currency that leaders in the anti-American propaganda were trying to bring about a general out

Plans were made today for the nonster mass meeting which will be held by students of the school of Jurisprudence and others for the purpose of drawing up a boycett against American goods and firms here employing Americans. The authorities may step in at the last minute and revent the meeting for fear that it will result in rioting.

If it is held the soldiers and police will be liberally discributed among the crowds. More arrests have been made outside of this city and the prison authorities are requesting that the hearings of those incarcerated be started at once because of the overcrowded condition of the fails.

Rangers On Guard.

Eagle Pass, Tex., Nov. 12-All of the Texas Rangers who could be spared from their patrol duties were massed at strategic points along the Mexican border today.

Consul Luther Ellsworth fled to Eagle Pass after the consulate in Cui-(Continued on Page Six.)

REMAINS UNCHANGED

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) New York, Nov. 12-Refusal of the Jersey City express strikers to accept the terms agreed upon by their leaders and express companies left the

The New York express men's strike rests in the hands of the drivers and 500 each for examination later. helpers of Jersey City. The men across the river are still

holding out for the closed shop, Charles W. Gorster secretary of the teamster's union, said some of the older men employes of the company in New York had gone to work but that they would quit again as soon as it became known that the Jersey City workers were not to make any concessions,

In other words, according to the union men, the strike situation stands practically where it did yesterday or the day before. This despite the fact that Mayor Gaynor has threatened to Va., is 31,161; the last census was put policemen on the wagons of the 11,923; increase, 161.4.

The chauffuers are still for a closed shop and there were no indications today that their troubles would be settled any sooner than those of the ex-

May End Strike.

New York, Nov. 12-A committee of be carried away in racing cars if fifteen men representing the Jersey City express strikers agreed at a con-ference with Mayor Wittpenn, of Jersey City and Henry R. Towne of the Merchants Association this afternoon to recommend to the Jersey City strikers the acceptance of the same terms agreed upon by the New York City men. This will end the strike.

LAND PROMOTERS ARRESTED.

Bogus Land Dealers Arrested For Using Mails For Fraudulent Pur-

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) was added to the multitude by the building today, postoffice inspectors struction at 816 First Avenue and lives of the missionaries. arrested Frank G. Watrouse, O. M. struck them in its descent.



Democratic Governors-elect in five July Third states. In the upper left hand maker, Judsen Harman of Ohio; to his right. Woodrow Wilson, New Jersey; in the centure John A. Di., at New York: Lorent right Jonal corner, Dartmouth, Pennsylvania and Prince-Eugene X. Foss, Massachusetts; and Simeon E. Haldwin, of Conner

Simmons, William L. Saunders and Prinit H. C. Harvey and the Rev. Claude M. Severance, on charges of using the REVULI mials to defraud. It is alleged that the concerns offered for sale 13,500 American Missions In Kwang acres of land near Youkers, N. Y. American Missions In Kwang 25,000 acres in New Jersey and thousands of banana phantations la Mexico, none of which was owned by the concerns. People in all parts of ministers, have been defrated, the peace efforts in a chaotic condition government claims. United States Commissioner Shields held Watrousin \$25,000 bail and the others in \$1.

CENSUS FIGURES.

Population of Boston and Other Mass sachusetts Cities.

Washington, Nov. 12 - The censu bureau today announced that the population of Springfield, O., is 46, 921; the last census flaures were 38,

253: increase, 22.7. The population of Huntington, W.

The population of the state of New

The population of Massachusett

| CITIES | | | |
|----------------|-----|---------|--------------------|
| Towns | | 1910. | 190 |
| Boston, city | | 670,585 | 540.8 |
| Chelsea, city | | | 34.0 |
| Taunton | | 34,259 | 34.0 |
| Beverly | | | 13.8 |
| Haverhill | | | 37.1 |
| Lawrence, city | | 85,892 | 62,5 |
| Lynn | 35 | 89.336 | THE REAL PROPERTY. |
| Salem | ¥ï. | 48,697 | 1857 |
| Holyoke | 90 | 54,730 | 45.7 |
| Springfield | 41 | 88,926 | 62.0 |
| Cambridge | ¥1 | 104.839 | 91.8 |
| Lowell | | 106,294 | 94,9 |
| Waltham | | 27,894 | 23.4 |
| Worcester | į. | 145,986 | 118,4 |
| | | | |

Killed by Falling Stone.

Si Destroyed

arriving here today by hoat from the Chinese for the food deficit and were gust of wind caught Mars' aeropiane. Province of Kwang St reported that soon incited into riot by families. can college were burned. Three purchased. After scores had been be- the broken aeroplane was taken off. attributes of troops have been sent headed the mobs quieted down. from acre to quell the disturbances. The nebox, where the present upris-

er, Mr. Kunkle, Mr. and Mrs. Eds down stream. wards and Miss Patterson. Only by a timely warning were the missionaries mile to escape from the anti-foreign cloters.

The uprising was totally unexpect-12 the Chinese.

moustration solety against the for wrecked. eigners, but chiefly as a protest by the natives against additional taxes. | Fire At University of Nebruska,

There has been considerable un- 1/mcoln, Neb., Nov. 12---Fire de- Dispensary Grafter Gets Five Years easiness among American missionar- stroyed the Mechanics Art Building New York, Nov. 12 - William Cur-les in China, however, since the riots at the University of Nebraska this New York, Nov. 12-In a raid on ley, a stone minson, and Frank Nulert, of that April and May, when scores morning entailing a loss of \$200,000. the offices of the International a nine-year-old boy, were killed this of buildings erected by Americans in it required the efforts of the entire ployes to attend the races. Society Finance Company and the Progresso afternoon when a 1,500 pound stone various missionary colonies were de-city fire department to prevent the Banana Company in the Tribune fell from the minth story under con- stroyed and attempts made on the blaze from spreading to the other to five years in the penitentiary with- had been offered a handsome price for

At that time the riots were center- university.

on in Chang sho, near feekin, and the or transis were eften refuge by called warming that posters an nothing that all the missionaries could be killed were placarded transport age town and United states craisers were coshed to Hanrong, whose fresh confineates were

The receible in Veril grew grave the United States, including many Revelt Against Foreigners Raging when six thousand foreign drilled of wind today prevented the first and AB American Missions, The troops formed the rioters after make flight of an aeroplane ever planned

ing Were the Missionaries Able to The province. The hawsers on the liner Pennsylvania from which J. C. (Bud) Mars unitely because, of a rice famine was to sail fifty miles to Governors which, was sweeping that part Island, were being east off at noon (B) Paide to The Times to the country. The foreigners were and just as the big ship began to Canton, China, Nov. 12 Relatees blamed by the ignorant classes of swing out from her pier, a sudden

penetically all the American missions. The uprisings were finally quelled and whirled it against an iron pipe, and been destroyed in a revoit to the arrival of large detachments smashing the propeller and some of against leveluners, weigh is raight of government troops. Orders were the bamboo supporters. The flight there. The American Presbyterian issued to execute anybody found with was postponed indefinitely. The ship church the hospital and the Ameri- tool which ac could not prove was again tied up but sailed as soon as

At Lieucaun in the Kwang Status, inca have occurred, is about two thee, the mission is in charge of ites, weeks Journey from Canton by river Marchie and Ross, Mrs. Ross, Mr. Car-boat mostream and about one week

Captain Cody Has Wreck.

thy Cable to The Times.

ed by the missionaries. No disturb- Samuel F. Cody, the American aviaances have occurred in the Kwang St for, wim tendunced his aflegiance to a secutor, of province for nearly two months and the United States in order to enter the Americans believed Liemselves to the aviation service, of the British he on the most friendly terms with army, had a narrow escape from death during a flight here today. His

PIORSE SHOW OPEN NOTHING DONE

Orgina Children at the Show, the Guests of Alfred Vanderbilt-850.-066 in Prizes to be Distributed.

(By Lensell Wire to The Tin) w) New York, Nov. 12-With the boxe f Madison Source Carden preked with expectedly district society people and as elimitable iestitutions of the city the the gueste of Atte-1 G. Vander fit, the precident of the National Horse Phore Association, and each, of here had acting horse as a souvenir arek on the tuck of each makebe love horse being filled with candy. After a blast of bugher the Scotch differentiated, the Galt Kittles, paraded cannot the rine, the houndoes skirling his a wholl stoom in the caves of na work out burn noisurne the m

year a stall into test sowing to the part emplified by resulting ment several

Among the autients are two terms one Chinale, one from Effetand. A must \$50,000 has been house up it and fore traiters, thorough-breds ekneys, hunters, pulo ponies and adds nerses. Among the box holdwere Colonel Clifford Sifton of Ot Monteral Prince Visilanti of Vienat Princess Canta Clousion, of Mon-Princes Cantienzene, Determing the Duchess of Marthonugh, and many others.

Today's program is as follows: Novice horses, poutes in harness; sadorses; novice roadsters; childrens womens saddle horses: four of road teams; hunters; mytehes while homes, empiles horces

Cornell Wins Roce.

(By Leased Wire to The Times) Princeton, N. J., Nov. 12 - Cornell on bot's the first and second places a the intercollegiate cross-country ace of six and one-half miles here oday. L. J. Jones finished first; T. 3. Berna was second, and H. P. Law ess, of Harvard, was third. Jones time was 32 minutes and 34 seconds Berna was the favorite when the race started. Representatives of Yale. ton also competed.

FLIGHT FROM SEA TO LAND FAILED

(By Lensed Wire to The Times,)

New York, Nov. 12-A sudden gust strayed-Only by a Timely Warn? him a temble attempt to guard the from a ship at sea to land. While which had just been taken aboard

Successor to Dolliver.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) Des Moines, Ia., Nov. 12-Lafayette Young, Se, was appointed United board to delay the matter until the States senator to succeed the late Senitor J. H. Dolliver at noon today by lovernor Carroll.

Mr. Young will serve until his suc relected by the legislature. A deread, Eng., Nov. 12—Captain primary election that the legislature may call for the purpose of choosing

Strike-breakers Stealing.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) he Chinese.

Geath Curing a light here today. His battle with the police four strikeTwo months ago there was an apteropane crashed into a telegraph breakers employed by the Adams Exrising which was not taken as a de- wire and came to earth hadly press Company, were arrested at 25 Frst Avenue, this afternoon on a charge of stealing sliks, furs and other articles valued at \$60000.

(By Leased Wire to The Times) Chester, S. C., Nov. 12-John Black, charged with conspiracy to defraud the state in connection with the dispensary was today sentenced boil fines and destroying the entire out hard labor. The case will be his property in order to get him to

Big Crowd Packs Na's m BY ALDERMEN LAST NIGHT

Location of New Market House Remains An Unsettle Question In Raleigh

STORMY SESSION

Board of Aldermen Held a Stormy Session of More Than Three Hours Last Night-The Order For Sale of Old House Went Over Under a Technicality Until Next Meeting-Four Aldermen Voted for the Sale and Two Against it-Many Citizens Protest Against the Site Selected by Committee-Charges and Counter-charges Made-Graft and Bribery Hinted at-Mayor Wynne Severely Criticised by Some of the Speakers.

After more than three hours of the tormlest meeting of the board of idermen ever held in this city, cerainly during the past fifteen months, and with charges and counter-charges. ntermingled with hints of graft and bribery, the board last night failed to to anything looking towards the speedy settlement of the market-house question, and today the matter stands just about where it did months ago, with the exception of the strife that has been aroused. By a vote of four to two the board voted to order the e of the present market-house, only have its action blocked by a techleality, which was raised by Alderan Upchurch and sustained by Aldernan Upchurch's vote sione. Now for hirty days it will sleep while the quardsome citizens fuss over the verious ites, and for what purpose

The prospects are that the bitterness of the democratic primary of last June will be exceeded by the strife of the market-house question, and all equally uncalled for. The present prospects market-house somewhere about the time a democratic president is inugurated, certainly not before,

Many new things were learned about Raleigh last night. One was that the esidential portion of this city of 20,000 or more people, was confined to the immediate vicinity of the corner of Morgan and Blount streets. Another was that the location of the market would forever and eternally blight the many happy homes of the city which, secording to argument advanced, are only around there. Another was the strong hints thrown out that there was nigger in the woodpile."

The meeting seemed to be one for the purpose of making political captel for the coming municipal election, and the audience was strongly fac-

The Meeting.

But to the meeting. When Mayor Wynne called the board to order, the coon was crowded with citizens, the nterested and the curious. A roll call howed that Aldermen Brown, Cooper, Ellington, Johnson, Peebles and Uphurch were present.

Alderman Cooper offered a resolution that the United States senators and coresentatives he urged to secure an appropriation for the purpose of proprly paving the streets and avenues cading to the federal cometery. The esolution was unanimously adopted.

A petition signed by thirteen keepers of stalls in the present market-house was read protesting against moving the

market from the present site.

Another petition signed by A. A. Thompson, Cary K. Durfey and others was present protesting against locating the market at the corner of Blount and Morgan streets, and requesting the

like" conclusion. No Common Ground.

Alderman Brown for the committee ippointed last week to try to harmonte matters, reported that the ideas of the market-house committee were so at variance that there was no common ground for agreement and asked that the harmony committee be discharged. He then moved that the protesters be allowed to protest.

The Protesters.

Mr. E. T. Oliver was the first to cender a protest against the location of the market at corner of Morgan and Blount streets. He plead for the "protection" of his home, saying that if the market is put there his home would be "ruined." He spoke of a petition which had been presented, particularly of one of the signers, Mr.

Here Mayor Wynne stated that he understood that Mr. Spence had withdrawn his name from the petition. Mr. Oliver replied that Mr. Spence

Spence.

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