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Dirigible Disaster Shocks The Nation

Four High Class Closed Cars and Cash Awards to Hustlers in Tribune Times Great Subscription Campaign

Master Six Buick Brougham, Special Six Studebaker and Duplex Phaeton, Hudson Coach and Chevrolet Sedan.

Offering the residents of Concord, Cabarrus and surrounding counties the greatest array of awards ever given by a newspaper in the history of this section, The Concord Daily Tribune and The Times among your friends. Votes are issued in large numbers for each subscription payment, whether it be from a brand-new subscriber or from a regular subscriber extending or renewing his subscription.

The votes are valued according to the length of the subscription. These votes diminish in value at stated periods through the campaign, and the free coupon vote in the paper drops, too, the declining vote schedule being a guarantee to the workers that their interests are being safeguarded and their early work made more effective. No increase of votes will be made in any department of the campaign at any time.

Opportunities Equally Big.

The location of your home makes no difference so far as your chances of winning one of the motor cars is concerned. The distribution of the cars and cash prizes has been arranged in districts, so that candidates living in remote places, removed from Concord, can compete successfully, as has been proved consistently in times past where this method is used. Each candidate will have an equal opportunity. This is positively guaranteed.

Candidates living outside of Concord do not compete with candidates living inside for the big cars, except for first choice. That is all. A separate campaign is being conducted in each of the three districts. The highest candidate over all gets his or her choice and so on down, according to the rules and regulations. A full set of prizes is guaranteed each district, one or two of the cars and totals, as many cash prizes as there are separate districts. A candidate is not held within any bounds whatever in soliciting subscriptions. They can work anywhere, but their votes only compete against their own district. Thus a candidate from Kannapolis, for example, could do some work in Concord, some in Kannapolis and in the rural sections anywhere and all of their votes would be used to build their standing in their district.

Campaign in Brief.

While the ordinary family saves for several years to buy a small car for cash or struggles along trying to make payments on a car they cannot afford, a candidate in this campaign can enter the race and by using a little real diligence and effort can win a car paid for and delivered in a few weeks. The campaign is going to be brief and under no circumstances will it be extended beyond the date advertised.

At the close a committee of judges selected from the advisory board, whose names will be published some time during the campaign, will count and tabulate the entire vote totals, and those who poll the heaviest vote will be the ones who will glide away in their motor palaces—their very own luxurious machines. All the rest will receive cash sums in proportion to their vote totals, as explained in the announcement. The judges will make the awards. Their duty will be to compile all the votes in the ballot box, add them to the reserve votes held by the candidates and the published vote in the paper at the close of the third period, and the result will be known. Thus, until the judges announce the winner, it will be impossible to determine who wins the cars. But remember "Everybody Wins Something," for this is our guarantee.

Cards and cash are our only prizes and any one can use either. Everybody wins something. Application of spare time, careful planning and diligent use of your ability can win the grand capital prize of your district for you. One of the beautiful cars is worth several years of prudent saving. Then it is worth all the spare time you can exert. There will be no blanks. Every active candidate who remains to the finish is absolutely guaranteed to win a car or a cash prize.

Candidates Can Help.

Persons who have never taken part in a voting campaign of this magnitude have no idea of how fast the votes accumulate. Once the start has been made and the friends begin their work of supporting their favorites, it becomes a genuine task in the campaign department to compile all of the votes. Vote coupons count for some, subscriptions for a great deal, and those who feel that they will have to depend upon their own efforts will be surprised how they get help from friends they little dreamed would assist them.

It is not expected that the candidates will depend wholly upon their own efforts. Friends will help them gather votes and there is a great "kick" to the campaign for the active worker. Not only will friends gather coupons and save them for you, they will hunt up likely prospects for subscriptions.

There is one thought every candidate should get—the bigger your effort, the bigger your prize. While additional votes are secured in two ways, by clipping the coupons out of The Tribune and Times each publication day and sending them in to your

TESTINESS SEEN IN MARY'S LETTER

Bath Negress Manages to Put Good Deal of Force in Missive.

Kinston, Sept. 3.—Mary Johnson, a negress of old Bath, in Beaufort county, may have an interview with postal authorities, it is reported, as a result of the testiness she manifested in a letter to an "in-law" up the country. Mary's daughter, it appears, visited the addressee, a woman married to a male relation of the Johnson women, and returning home stated that she had been badly treated. That caused Mary to wax wrathful.

The letter found its way to the hands of local authorities and now, it is said, is in the possession of federal officials.

Whatever action the agents of the law may take, the epistle will be generally admitted to be one of the most amusing on record. Mary Johnson wrote:

"I have found out now come that you treated Jodie when she was there and if I had been her I wouldn't have stayed with you to save your headed life."

It does not follow that the object of her ire was read-headed, but Mary was seeing red. Just how Jodie was treated is omitted, but it is gathered from the next paragraph that Jodie was treated badly:

"Oh ya she told us all about how you treated her. I wish to my God it hadn't been me. After that you talked about my mother and you called Jodie a peas of trash. You're a big mouthed peas of trash yourself. You started to pour hot water on her. I wish you had poured it on her. I know I would shore come there and beat the devil out of you lots worse than Bud Jim did. I had no idea you would treat Jodie like you did. The next time she comes to stay with your head will shure be white as snow."

"Yes you had a chicken here. We eat you in hell. If you come mess we will kill you and eat you. I am saying this because I am woman enough to back it up. You are already mad with me. I don't care if you never speak to me no more. You ain't nothing but a hel cat no way. I don't care what you say about me. I know I am a well raised lady."

"You may as well go back home to old lady Mary Brown yo old black short haired red head fool you. I mean every word I say. Come down here and call me a peas of trash and I make you go back so fast your backbone will cut teeth."

"You told Jodie you didn't eat enough when you were here. You're a big slab foot liar. If I had you I would pour hot water on you."

"Jodie got home all right. I am coming up there the fifth Sunday to the union meeting. Write me soon and lots of love from

"MARY JOHNSON."

MURDEROUS ATTACK ON SALISBURY MAN

Two Masked Men Severely Wound Marcus Fisher on an Upstairs Floor.

Salisbury, Sept. 2.—Marcus Fisher, young man employed by the White Packing Company, on West Liberty street, was the victim of a murderous attack by two men last midnight. Upon alighting from an elevator on an upstairs floor Mr. Fisher was attacked by the men who wore masks and was cut severely on the shoulder and leg. When the attention of the night watchman was secured the men made their escape. Later blood hounds trailed them to Innis street where the men took an automobile.

Mr. Fisher is of the opinion that they were white men but whether their purpose was robbery or murder is not clear.

Walked Into Officers' Arms.

High Point, Sept. 3.—(P)—Charles Heflin, white man, has been arrested here on a charge of violation of the prohibition law—all because he misappropriated his office for one of his customers.

That is the opinion of Officer B. C. Woodell, and the other officers.

In any case, Heflin, the officers say, walked straight into the officer's arms and handed him two pints of liquor. The officers found six more pints on the man's premises, it is alleged.

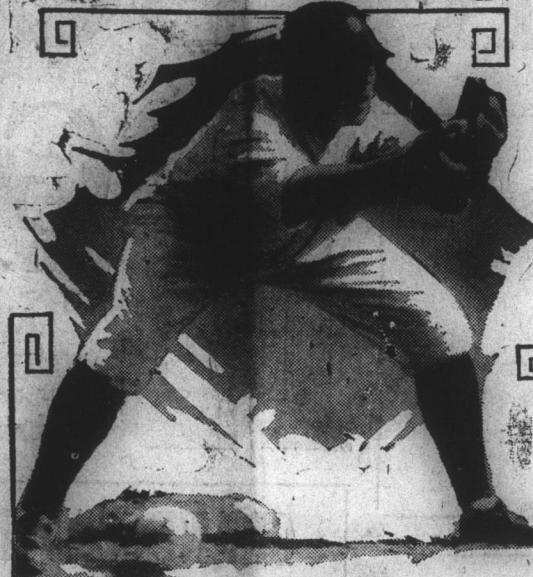
Debt Mission Named.

Paris, Sept. 3.—(P)—The French cabinet today named a debt commission which is to go to Washington under the direction of Finance Minister Callaux. The commission will consist of four senators, four deputies and two bankers.

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Cleveland's Latest



Here's Cleveland's new third baseman, Johnny Hodapp, who got away to a good start in his major league debut the other day. Hodapp came to the Indians from Indianapolis of the American Association, where his sensational work at bat and field attracted considerable attention.

CONCERN FOR CREW OF MISSING PLANE

Nothing Has Been Seen of PN-9. No. 1 Since It Was Forced to Water.

San Francisco, Sept. 3.—(P)—Search for the missing naval seaplane PN-9 No. 1 and the crew which disappeared in mid-Pacific Tuesday afternoon after riding along in the high hope of reaching Honolulu on a record-breaking flight, continued today after overnight reports to naval headquarters from the searching service and aircraft brought only routine messages of the continuing search.

Without word upon which to allay fears that the missing plane and its crew of four men might not be found, naval officers today had explored the field of conjecture in surmising what happened after the plane was forced down by lack of fuel.

Yakima River Lowest in Thirty Years.

Salisbury, Sept. 3.—(P)—The Yakima River is at its lowest within the last 25 or 30 years, the government gauge at the old toll bridge five miles north of Salisbury shows.

J. T. Yarborough, who keeps these records, and whose father kept them before him states that there is no record of the gauge ever showing lower water since it was established 30 years ago. The gauge is read four times daily, and reports made.

Although the drought in this section has not been nearly so severe as it has farther west, lack of rain in the mountains, it is explained, is partly responsible for the low water mark of the river.

RUMIN GOES TO OHIO PRISON.

Cincinnati, O., Sept. 3.—(P)—H. M. S. Armbruster, a mine sweeper from the Canadian naval base at Esquimalt, struck a rock and sank at noon yesterday in Pipers Inlet, Baffin Bay, on the west coast of Vancouver Island. All the crew reached the shore safely but the vessel is completely submerged.

MINE SWEEPER LOST.

Victoria, B. C., Sept. 3.—(P)—Watts Gunn, a lad in his teens from the home city of champion Bobby Jones, continued to be a sensation in the national amateur golf championship today when he led Jess Sweetser, former national title holder and present metropolitana king, by 7 up at the end of 18 holes.

French Fortress Reported Captured.

London, Sept. 3.—(P)—The Evening News correspondent at Jerusalem says it is officially reported that the French fortress at Suedia has been captured by the rebel tribesmen and the garrison massacred.

"Captain Blood" at the Concord Theatre today and Friday, with J. Warren Kerrigan, and Jean Paige. Shows at 1:30, 4:00; 6:30 and 9:00. Lower floor 40 cents; balcony 30 cents; children 15 cents.

All kinds of school supplies at Cline's Pharmacy.

BUNNY HATS VOGUE FOR BOBBIE HAIR.

London, Sept. 3.—"Bunny" hats for shingled women are the latest craze in London's fashionable West End.

"Bunny" hats are made of felt or velvet, the distinguishing feature being two long ears of material hanging at the side of the hat, like the ears of a rabbit.

SAT'S BEAR SAYS:

Wood is one of the strongest substances in the world, but its strength lies in one direction only. A thin strip of wood cut with the grain will withstand about three times as heavy a pull as steel wire of equal weight.

Giant Dirigible Shenandoah In Crash That Resulted In The Death of 13 Members of Crew

Full Import of the Tragedy Cannot Yet Be Realized

Washington, Sept. 3.—(P)—From fragments of information brought in from many sources, the Navy Department sadly sought today to piece out the story of a tragedy whose full import cannot yet be assessed.

Coming immediately behind the disappearance of the PN-9 No. 1, in her attempt to fly to Hawaii, the loss of the Shenandoah cast a shadow of uncertainty over the hopes of those naval officers who had hoped to build up practical lines of naval aviation.

The Shenandoah was the only military dirigible in the possession of the U. S. government. She was built upon lines of safety accepted as entirely modern, and had been a rock of solid reliance upon which air officers had built up their expectations of developing comprehensively the lighter than air model of naval aircraft. The most sanguine of the dirigible enthusiasts conceded today that her loss would greatly handicap them in asking Congress for further appropriation for craft of that type.

Since the cruiser Los Angeles can not be used for military purposes, the navy has left only one lighter than air model in the world.

Incomplete dispatches early today from the scene of the disaster to the

navy department said the Shenandoah broke in two near Caldwell, Ohio, and that both parts eventually fell to the ground, although the forward gas section disappeared momentarily in the air as a free balloon.

Every effort was made here to rush relief to the shipwrecked crew. Air craft at the Anacostia air station on the outskirts of this city, the nearest machine in the naval service to the scene of the disaster, were ordered to stand by, ready on notice to start for Ohio with physicians, medicines, supplies and emergency relief materials.

Navy recruiting officers at interior points were given similar instructions, and the officer in charge at Pittsburgh, Pa., was ordered to proceed immediately to Ava.

Major General Patrick, chief of the army air service, called at the navy air service headquarters, volunteering to give "everything the army has" to the sister service. General Patrick said planes, doctors and needed supplies the army has would be rushed to Ava as soon as the navy requested it.

The Dayton, Ohio, army station, he said, was in readiness to take the air on a moment's notice.

The American Red Cross sought information both from the navy and the Associated Press and made preparations to order aid sent from the nearest Red Cross chapter.

BOTH COMMANDERS LOST THEIR LIVES

Balloon Fell in Two Pieces With Thirteen Persons Killed in the Controller Cabin.

RESCUE WORK IS PROGRESSING NOW Rough Terrain in Vicinity

of Ohio Where the Ship Fell Makes Rescue Work Uncertain Now.

Belle Valley, Ohio, Sept. 3.—(P)—Thirteen officers and enlisted men including Commander Zachary Lansdowne and Commander Hancock, were killed in a crash of the giant airship Shenandoah near here early today, according to information received here.

The Associated Press correspondent also listed as dead Lieut. Haughton, Lieut. Lawrence, Chief Engineer Snitzer, and Machinists Mates Joffre and Moore.

The Shenandoah which at an early hour this morning had circled over Cambridge apparently in distress, apparently was struck by a wind storm at that point and drifting southward broke into two sections.

According to C. L. Archer, operator of the gasoline station here, who said he had visited the scene of the crash, thirteen dead were found in the controller cabin of the ship.

Archer said the major portion of the balloon, about 600 feet in length, had landed two miles east of Ava. The controller cabin, according to Archer, landed about one-half mile east of the balloon proper, and it was here that the thirteen dead were found, killed, Archer said.

Machinists Mates O'Sullivan, Bradley, Broom, Mazzucco also were listed as dead in the compilation made here, and Lieutenant Sheppard and Machinist Mate Culbun were listed as missing.

The exact number of casualties, however, is not expected to be known definitely until opportunity is had to check hospitals and morgues in the surrounding towns. Doctors and ambulances from Cambridge, Hyeresville, Pleasant City, and other nearby communities were called to the scene of the accident.

A growing savings account will establish your credit. See new ad. of Cabarrus Savings Bank.

A most important protection needed today is that of life, limb and working time from the increasing hazards of the automobile. C. H. Peck, in the Dixie building, can give protection to every able bodied person, between the ages of 16 and 65.

Concord's new store, The Specialty Store, next to Cline's Pharmacy, is now open with a full line of luggage, gents' furnishings and novelties.

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The rough terrain of this vicinity is in southeast Ohio coal mining section, was slowing up rescue work. Poor roads and steep hills prevented any sort of conveyance making fast time in reaching the scene of the accident.

Thirteen Officially Reported Killed.

Washington, Sept. 3.—The cruise Shenandoah's senior surviving officer reported to the navy department today that thirteen were killed, two injured, and one remains unaccounted for in the wreck.

Says Lightning Struck Dirigible.

Washington, Sept. 3.—(P)—The Moundsville, W. Va., aviation field telephoned the navy department today that the Shenandoah was "struck by lightning" at 5:35 o'clock this morning.

The message indicated the information had been obtained from the armchair aviators who had gone to the scene of the disaster.

"Shenandoah struck by lightning," the message said, "during a storm at 5:35 a. m. today near Pleasant City, Ohio, south of Cambridge." Ship in half. One part down at Pleasant City, other part down at Berms, about two miles east of Caldwell, Ohio. Positions verified by Major Kerr, air service, flying from Fairfield to Lanigan this morning.

Water Famine Less Acute in