

The Bulletin's Circulation in Norwich is Double That of Any Other Paper, and Its Total Circulation is the Largest in Connecticut in Proportion to the City's Population

THREE MORE AVIATORS KILLED

European Circuit Race From Paris to London Has Tragic Beginning

TWO BURN TO DEATH IN MACHINES

A Third Has His Skull Crushed by Corner of Motor—A Fourth in a Serious Condition—Ten of the Fifty Starters Abandon the Race—Some 200 Spectators Injured by Being Trampled Upon by Horses.

Paris, June 18.—Fifty aeroplanists took wing early today from the aviation field at Vincennes on the first stage of the European circuit race, which calls for a flight to London and return, with stops at various places going and returning.

Two Killed at Start. Two of the aviators almost immediately after the start met with tragic deaths, and one was killed later and at least one was severely hurt.

Captain Princetoux, whose motor exploded in mid-air, flooding him with gasoline and burning him to death.

M. Le Martin, who dashed against a tree, the motor of his aeroplane crushing his head.

M. Lendran was burned to death by benzine near Chateaufort.

The Injured. M. Gaubert, a former lieutenant in the army, who was entered in the civilian race under the name "Dalgat," was found lying senseless near his machine in a wheat field four miles from Villars-Coterats. His injuries are grave.

Bills, not seriously. His aeroplane struck the earth within a mile of the start and was wrecked.

Three Others Fell. M. Lort-dun, near Chateaufort; M. Morin, close to Gagny, and M. Morin, at Chevron, within 25 miles of Liege. None of these men was badly hurt, although all of them were badly shaken up.

Prizes Aggregate \$94,000. Of the 50 aviators who started in the race, 28 were civilians and 12 officers assigned to the race by the military. Hung up for the competitors are prizes amounting to \$94,000.

Race Started at 5.45 a. m. A single gun fired at 5.45 o'clock marked the commencement of the preliminaries to the race. The Abbé Lerebourg was just finishing the mass when the command of the march was given. The aviators were lined up in an improvised altar in one of the aeroplanes hanging for some of the aviators who desired to make preparation for the peril of the day.

Le Martin Received Blessing. M. Le Martin, who within the hour was flying, was among those who were kneeling for the benediction.

Second Gun at 6 O'clock. The second gun sounded at 6 o'clock and Maurice Tabuteau, Pierre Vedrine and M. Batinat, who already were in position at the starting line, started away within a minute of each other amid a volume of cheering. The aviators started from three parallel courses from one to the other.

Le Martin's Machine Rocked at Start. The wind was rising at the start of the contest, and Le Martin, who was one of the most experienced aviators in France, had to contend with a gust as his machine cleared the ground and swept across the field. His aeroplane had reached the woods a quarter of a mile beyond the starting line when it was observed to pitch swiftly downward and into the trees.

Skull Crushed by Motor. Le Martin was using a biplane which was badly broken as he landed at the foot of an oak tree. A corner of the motor struck Le Martin's head, crushing his skull. He died when he was fractured in two places. The aviator was barely alive when he was taken.

BRIDE ATTIRE IN BOY'S CLOTHING

Arrested at Schenectady While Working with Husband as Carpenter.

Schenectady, N. Y., June 18.—Arthur Adam Roth, twenty-one years old, and Grace Mae, his eighteen-year-old wife, who were married at Torrington on May 22, were taken into custody by the sheriff here because the bride was wearing a boy's suit.

Roth was building a shed and his wife was helping him. Their employer thought he had two men working for him and it was only when he saw the woman's disguise was revealed.

Roth said he conducted a small hotel at Elmford, Westchester county, when he married, but lack of business compelled him to close the shop after losing everything he owned. He and his bride then started out seeking employment, and Mrs. Roth donned boy's clothing to evade molestation while traveling. Roth said he had an uncle living at No. 251 Madison street, New York, who would be willing to help him if he knew his present predicament. He said that he met his wife in New York and that she had been seen to their relatives.

WHITE SLAVERY A GREATER EVIL THAN BLACK SLAVERY.

President Hyde Touches on Social Evil in Baccalaureate Sermon.

Brunswick, Me., June 18.—In a discourse on "The Largest Righteousness," which was the subject of his baccalaureate sermon to the graduates of Bowdoin college today, President William De Witt Hyde, in a brief but pointed length on white slavery and the social evil which he declared had reached greater proportions than did black slavery fifty years ago.

The social evil, said President Hyde, "can never be rooted out by appeals to the individual. A recent report shows that the cost of that evil is five thousand women's lives a year in a single city, with bitterness and shame thousands more of heart-broken fathers and mothers, brothers and sisters of both the five thousand girls who die each year and the many thousands who live on in disgrace and degradation. That fact calls on every man who has a particle of honor or chivalry to refuse to be a partner in such wholesale human murder."

Petitions for the Recall of Judge John S. Cooke of Oregon, alleging bias in charging a jury, are being circulated.

Cabled Paragraphs

Madrid, June 18.—Spain has sent to France a memorandum in which the military occupation of Morocco and Alcazar by the Spanish troops in Morocco is justified and explained from the Spanish point of view.

Christiania, June 18.—It is announced that Christian Christoffersen, a Norwegian in business, has agreed to finance Capt. Roald Amundsen's Antarctic expedition to the extent of \$50,000.

Rome, June 18.—A bulletin issued by the International Institute of Agriculture says the crop conditions in the northern hemisphere are generally good, in Spain excellent, but some damage is reported from Russia.

Chateau-Thierry, France, June 18.—London, a competitor in the European circuit race, the crop conditions in the northern hemisphere are generally good, in Spain excellent, but some damage is reported from Russia.

Had Been Advised Not to Go Up. Something was wrong with the steering gear of Le Martin's machine. It had acted badly earlier in the morning and Le Martin in endeavoring to adjust the difficulty, asked his friend Roland Garros, to assist him. Garros advised him not to go up, but Le Martin, after, as he believed, putting the apparatus in order, decided to attempt the flight.

Garros Has Trouble. Garros himself had trouble with his machine, which acted rather wildly, but after two ineffectual attempts at starting, got away safely.

Day Set for Scouting Manoeuvres. General Golan, the new war minister had selected today for comprehensive scouting manoeuvres by the army aeroplanists. Twelve of them were detailed to work out certain problems in reconnaissance. One set for the troops Chateaux, four from St. Cyr and seven from Issy Les Moulinaux.

One of Planes Takes Fire. Among the latter was Captain Princetoux. He had scarcely got well into the air when one of the planes of his machine caught fire. Captain Princetoux was seen by his fellow officers, was struggling to under the machine that was holding him firmly in his seat so as to be free to jump as he glided toward the earth. Before he could reach the belt, however, the motor of his machine exploded and flaming benzine gushed over him.

Body Fearfully Burned. He did not utter a cry, and when the wreckage fell to the ground the captain was dead. His body was fearfully burned. Captain Princetoux probably had been asphyxiated by the first burst of the benzine flames.

Two Killed on Same Spot. A tragic coincidence of Princetoux's death was that at the exact spot where he fell Laforet, the French aviator, and Pola, a passenger, were killed last December in the competition for the automobile club prize for a flight from Paris to Brussels, and only a few yards away the French minister of war met death four weeks ago.

Ten Abandon Flight. Ten of the competitors in the race today, although they started officially, never got beyond the limits of the manoeuvring field. Either on account of the starting line, or because their machines developed eccentricities they all came down and gave up their chances of winning the contest.

Sixteen Styles of Machines Used. Sixteen different styles of biplanes and monoplanes and biplanes were used. The troops and police, before and during the starting of the contestants, had much trouble in keeping the crowds pushing crowds from storming the enclosures. They did invade the field at several places, once almost occupying the starting line.

Cavalry Horses Trample on Mob. Mounted troops, however, slowly forced the people back and 200 persons were more or less injured, chiefly by being trampled by the horses of the cavalry and by the feet of the mob when they lost their footing and fell.

The Red Cross is doing a busy time in dressing the wounds of those injured.

AMERICAN MONOPOLIES WILL BE RESTRAINED.

Governor Gonzales Announces Reform to Go Into Effect in Mexico.

Chihuahua, Mexico, June 18.—Reforms in the administration of millions of dollars' worth of American property in Mexico have been announced. The reforms are to be put into effect under the regime foreign concessions which might be regarded as monopolies would not be extended or renewed and that every legal and equitable means be used to restrict foreign monopolies now existing in Chihuahua, one of the richest states in minerals and timber.

FORM MEDICAL SOCIETY. Manchester Doctors Fix Minimum Price for Services.

The doctors of Manchester have organized a form medical society. The association, ostensibly to wage a campaign against tuberculosis and to promote hygiene, but really to fix a common minimum price for services. The society is composed of a number of members of the association follows:

Office visit, \$1; house visit, \$1.50. (Office and house visits are removed from ordinary limits of population to cost 50 cents extra for every mile or fraction thereof.)

Consultations, double; confinement case, \$15; twins, \$5 extra; amputations, one finger or toe, \$10; each additional finger or toe, \$5; trolley or railroad cases, \$5; minimum; fractures reduced, \$10; fractured finger or toe, \$5; dislocation case, \$10; dislocated finger or toe, \$5; stitched wounds, \$2. No free treatment of the poor.

Every doctor in the city joined the association. They elected these officers: President, F. W. Whiton; vice president, George W. May; secretary-treasurer, W. R. Tinker.

Rare Flower Shown. President John F. Huss of the Connecticut Horticultural Society, at a meeting last week in the county building at Hartford exhibited a plant known as the Gloriosa Rothschildiana, which originally was found on the Rothschild estate in France. Mr. Huss said that he believed Friday evening was the first time the species had ever been exhibited in this state. It is a very rare flower here and is much like the passion flower. He had seen it exhibited in Boston some years ago. The Gloriosa Rothschildiana grows to some extent in England and is used for conservatory decorations.

Everybody Knew It. Mr. Gates says that the steel trust gobbled the Tennessee company to kill competition. And a lot of papers put big headlines on it as if it were news. —Philadelphia North American.

Got Wise Early. If the Sunny Jim boom was started as a feeble attempt to his mission. Encountering nothing but frosts, it was called in. —Chicago Tribune.

Gifts of Silver Are Pouring In

ALL IN READINESS FOR TAFT CELEBRATION.

ALMOST 4000 INVITATIONS

Details All Arranged and Success of Occasion Now Depends on Weather.—President Well Remembered.

Washington, June 18.—With the arrival in Washington today of Miss Helen Taft, the plans for the silver wedding celebration of the president and Mrs. Taft tomorrow assumed final form.

Everybody Has Huddled. Electricians and florists, caterers and musicians, dressmakers and jewelers have done their part. The White House office staff has worked night and day to put out almost 4,000 invitations.

All Depends on Weather. Col. Spencer Cosby, superintendent of public buildings and grounds, and Miss Catherine Lesterman, Mrs. Taft's social secretary, have mapped out the smallest details, and now the president and those of his family and of Mrs. Taft's family gathered under the White House roof hope only that the weather man will be good to them.

Yale Class Sends Fern Dish. The president's class, Yale '74, has given a solid silver fern dish twenty inches in diameter, marked with the initials of the president and Mrs. Taft and bearing the inscription "From Yale 1874."

A Solid Silver Platter. The Psi Upsilon fraternity, to which the president belongs, sent a solid silver platter inscribed "William H. Taft, Beat '78," and "From Psi Upsilon fraternity, June 19, 1911."

Solid Silver Canteen. The Philippine party called "The Tafters" have given two solid silver canteens, the officers of the presidential yacht, the Mayflower, solid silver plates, especially the tobacco Dolphin, the flagship of Secretary of the Navy Meyer, a solid silver centerpiece.

Present from Cabinet Members. Each member of the president's cabinet has given a present.

BIG LAWYERS' FEES FOR "TRUST BUSTING."

Present Secretary of War Received \$63,320 for Tackling Sugar Trust.

Washington, June 18.—"Trust busting" cost the government \$45,184 in disbursements to special assistants to the attorney general and to district attorneys, especially the tobacco case; J. C. Reynolds, \$35,016, in the sugar trust; B. D. Townsend, \$24,018.32.

COCK FIGHT WAS NOT PULLED OFF.

Officers Arrive on Scene and Will Prosecute Several of the Sports.

North Haven, Conn., June 18.—Just as a cock fight between the New Haven and Bridgeport birds was about to start here today, a constable and a city constable, accompanied by a crowd of one hundred sports assembled, and arrested P. A. Brainard and George Perry, both of whom said they were from New Haven. Warrants were issued for seven of the spectators who were recognized by the officers, and arrests will be made in the morning.

For Memorial to Grover Cleveland. Newark, N. J., June 18.—Former Senator John F. Dryden has outlined to the trustees of the Grover Cleveland memorial fund the result of the canvass for popular subscriptions toward providing a fund of \$100,000 for a memorial tower to be erected at Princeton to the late Grover Cleveland. The fund has been oversubscribed nearly \$7,000.

Modesty of Montreal. A seat on the Montreal stock exchange has been sold for \$20,000, and Montreal feels as proud and happy as a lady with a new morris chair. —Boston Globe.

Earning His Salary. At any rate, the press agent for King George's coronation is earning his salary and deserves a place in the circus show.—Grand Rapids Press.

Busy Buying Liniment. Andy Carnegie has been reading the report from Mexico every day, but we haven't heard him order an extra supply of herve medals.—Washington Post.

Same's True of the People. Members of congress will soon be looking forward to adjournment day as a bigger holiday than the Fourth of July or Christmas.—Washington Star.

Cause and Effect. Statistics show that only one New Yorker in three dies leaving an estate. Well, don't they have to die, or waiters? —Louisville Courier-Journal.

Nor the Dove of Peace. Money can accomplish a good deal, but Mr. Carnegie has discovered that money won't do simple spelling thru. —Boston Globe.

Might Snub Them. King George will have to make a special speech to his loyal American subjects.—Atlanta Constitution.

But We'll Worry Along. Mr. Roosevelt has made it clear, at any rate, that no arbitration treaty can include him.—Providence Journal.

Truth Often Hurts. If King George ever suffers a crimp in his exchequer he can make a whole lot of money by putting the coronation stunt on the vaudeville circuit.—Milwaukee Sentinel.

Would Make Money. Wilfred Jay, Formerly Editor of a Wisconsin paper, was shot and killed by the collision of their automobile and a Long Island railroad train at Westbury.

Sarah Bernhardt's American Tour to date has totalled \$352,000.

The Seamen's Strike Tied Up five ships of the Morgan and Southern Pacific lines in New York.

Sterling Price of Winchester, Ky., shot himself in the head and ended his life in Central Park.

Judge Martin of New York Ruled that the government is not entitled to judgment against the Fidelity and Deposit, of Maryland, on the bond of \$50,000 given by Charles F. W. Neely, formerly of the postoffice department of Havana.

Relics Found in the Wreck

INTERESTING DISCOVERIES ON BATTLESHIP MAINE.

Found Nicely Piled Up in Officers' Quarters—Bayonets and Sword Blades Masses of Rust.

Havana, June 18.—As the remains of the battleship Maine gradually rise, like a grim gray ghost above the sloughy lowering level of the turbid waters within the coffer dam, the first discoveries are most interesting. A curious relic of the great disaster has been found.

Dinner Service Found Intact. The explorers last night and this morning recovered plates and other chinaware in the officers' quarters. Some were identified later as parts of the dinner service of the captain and ward mess room. All were in a good state of preservation, and were found piled up as they had been left by the stewards after the last dinner.

Ammunition Box Found. This afternoon the searchers found on the spar deck, adjacent to the port turret, a small ammunition box, such as is customarily distributed about the decks. This contained a conglomerated mass of six millimetre cartridge clips for the naval service rifle and a number of short knife bayonets in metallic leather covered scabbards.

Steel Bayonets Masses of Rust. The steel bayonets were well preserved, but the steel bayonets were reduced to almost unidentifiable masses of rust, around which were clinging shreds of leather scabbards.

Due to Galvanic Action. The disintegration of the bayonets is believed to have been the result of galvanic action between the steel and the brass cartridge cases in the medium of sea water.

Can the Hull Be Floated? This gives rise to speculation regarding the effect of galvanic action on portions of the hull still under the water, on which depends greatly the possibility that the hull may not retain sufficient strength to warrant the expectation of floating out any portion.

Officer's Dress Sword Found. Most pathetically interesting was the discovery of an officer's dress sword, found behind the forward port side door leading from the officers' quarters to the deck. This door was closed, but on being forced open it was seen upright in the corner of the room, which was merely a ribbon of rust enclosed in a black leather scabbard. The only possibility of identifying the sword is that some officer, hastening to the deck on his sword as he ran, was compelled to abandon it in the rush of water over the spar deck.

Blade a Ribbon of Rust. The bronze sword hilt was in a good state of preservation, but only attached by shreds of the sword knot to the blade, which was merely a ribbon of rust enclosed in a black leather scabbard. The only possibility of identifying the sword is that some officer, hastening to the deck on his sword as he ran, was compelled to abandon it in the rush of water over the spar deck.

Electric Light Bulb Intact. A curious indication of the slight force of the explosion felt in the aftersuperstructure, which was merely an electric light bulb hanging intact from the roof of the aftersuperstructure.

Deck Planks Charred. Exploration of the interior continues today, and the remains of masses of mud and rubbish. Only the clearing of portions of the roof of the aftersuperstructure has been completed, the effects of the fire on the charred deck planks.

Other Indications of Fire. Other indications of fire are observed in the combing of the spar deck, supposed to be adjacent to the engine room, in which some cookin utensils are visible.

BOB FITZSIMMONS IN AN AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENT. Former Champion Severely Cut and Bruised at Batavia, N. Y.

Batavia, N. Y., June 18.—Robert Fitzsimmons, the former heavyweight champion of the prize ring, was severely bruised and cut in an automobile accident near here today and will be unable to leave here for a day or two.

Fitzsimmons and his wife and a chauffeur were en route from Cleveland to New York. The chauffeur tried to pass an automobile going in the opposite direction and the wheels of the car went into a ditch, causing the big car to turn over. Mrs. Fitzsimmons and the chauffeur were thrown clear of the machine, but Fitzsimmons was pinned under the rear seats.

Nearly every sugar plantation on this island will run above its crop estimate this year.

The first shipment of Hawaiian sisal fiber for Japan is being secured by the Japanese consul.

The lowest bidder for the amended Carnegie library building plans was the Lord-Young Engineer Co., at \$80,000, concrete to be used instead of lava stone.

An expert small-farm promoter is to be secured from California for carrying out the plans incorporated in two bills passed by the Hawaiian legislature. The government hopes to secure N. T. Starrett of Los Angeles.

Plans have been drawn by Architect H. L. Kerr for what will be the finest laboratory in the territory, for the Hawaiian Sugar Planters' association. The laboratory will cost \$18,000, and is to be used for the delicate and important work carried on at the present experiment station.

The fortnightly advent of the Java-Asiatic line into San Francisco has awakened interest among coast shipping. Flood Brog, San Francisco manager for the Java-Asiatic company, have announced quarterly steamings of large tramps from the port of Pagan and Puget sound to Montevideo, Buenos Ayres and Rosario. The first vessel to be despatched in the new service will be the Strathmore, which will leave San Francisco about June 18.—Honolulu Bulletin.

It is estimated that 400,000 pieces of print cloth will be taken out of the market this week by the closing of mills owned by twenty-six Fall River corporations until June 28.

After Lying in the Tomb of an Egyptian mummy for probably more than two thousand years, ten grains of wheat sent to a Greeley, Col., farmer and planted, have germinated.

Miss Florence Sheedy, heiress of Mexico, who died as an Indianapolis on a charge of kidnapping James J. McNamara, of the Structural Iron Workers, accused of dynamiting.

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Condensed Telegrams

The New Battleship Florida will be placed in commission September 16.

United States Senator Robert M. LaFollette of Wisconsin is a candidate for the presidency.

With a Death Rate of 13 in 1,000, Rome has been declared the healthiest city in Europe.

James Reilly, One of New Haven's oldest and best-known contractors, died Saturday, aged 73.

Canadian Soldiers in British uniform took part in the Bunker Hill day parade at Charlestown.

The British Imperial Conference at London has been productive of greater results than were expected.

A Mammoth Wedding Cake has come for the silver wedding anniversary of President and Mrs. Taft.

Sarone E. Payne, from New York, made the principal speech in the house against the revised wool schedule.

Eighty-three Deaths from Bubonic Plague occurred in the vicinity of Amoy, China, the last two weeks.

The Government's \$50,000,000 issue of 3 per cent Panama bonds has been at least three times oversubscribed.

The Campaign Publicity Bill, with amendments, was acted on favorably by the senate committee.

James L. Cowie, Secretary of the Post-Progress League, urged the parcels post before the house committee.

Rear Admiral Badger gave a reception on the battleship Kansas to officers of the Russian navy at Cronstadt.

That William R. Hearst is to Buy the London Morning Leader is the report in circulation at the English capital.

The Recount of the Votes Cast in the recent special election for commission government in Bayonne, N. J., has begun.

Chemist Richardson of the Armour company told the senate committee that frozen meat can be preserved at least six years.

John F. Fahey Committed Suicide at St. Louis by taking carbolic acid, explaining that he had been hounded by "loan sharks."

Every Member of the Ohio legislature is to be summoned before the senate committee investigating the action of Lorimer.

The American Pavilion at the International exhibition of industries and labor at Turin was formally opened with a fine exhibit.

Chief Justice James Pennewill of Delaware, in opposing the recall, declares it might have been used against Washington and Lincoln.

Eight Thousand Delegates Are expected to attend the World Alliance of Peace conference in Grace Baptist temple, Philadelphia.

The Czar Received United States Ambassador Rockhill, who presented his letter of recall, he having been transferred to Constantinople.

Chicago Has Barred a Suffragist float from its Fourth of July parade as a violation of the rule against political and religious subjects.

Judge Williams Will Make Known today his decision on the petition of an injunction to prevent the payment of \$300 to eleven state house reporters.

The Philadelphia Locomotive Works which was recently chartered with a capital stock of \$50,000, has voted to increase its capital stock to \$40,000,000.

The Baltimore Bridge Company was the lowest bidder for the construction of the steel towers at Arlington, Va., for the use of the naval wireless station.

Jennie Pellicani, Proprietress of the Hat's Nest, a notorious resort on Chatham square, New York, was strangled to death and her diamonds torn from her ears.

Miss Christie MacDonald, star of The Spring Maid, is married again, and has sailed for Europe. H. L. Gillespie, a Pittsburg contractor, is the bridegroom.

General Dixie, the Exiled President of Mexico, in a Spanish statement justifies his administration and reproaches his countrymen for their ingratitude.

Fifty Railroads of Ohio Secured an injunction against the state railroad commission from enforcing orders on car demurrage.

Detectives W. J. Burns and James Hassick were dispatched as Indianapolis on a charge of kidnapping James J. McNamara, of the Structural Iron Workers, accused of dynamiting.

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Child Killed By Her Half Uncle

LOADED WEAPON WAS ACCIDENTALLY DISCHARGED.

GUN WAS LEFT ON THE BED

Boy of Thirteen Picked It Up and Discharge Followed—Little Victim Left in Care of Grandparents.

Stratford, Conn., June 18.—Natalie Donaldson, aged four years, was instantly killed by the discharge of a shotgun in the hands of her half-uncle, Willie C. Smith, aged 13, this afternoon.

Result of an Accident. Medical Examiner William B. Cogswell, who viewed the body, gave an opinion that the death was the result of an accident.

Child Left with Grandparents. Natalie was the child of Fred L. Donaldson of North avenue, White sea and Mrs. Donaldson went down town to view the Sunday school parade. Natalie was left with her grandparents at their home in King street extension.

Grandparents Went Out Calling. The grandparents went out to make calls, taking two other children of the Donaldsons with them, leaving at home Willie and Viola Smith, the latter aged 15, who are brother and sister of Mrs. Donaldson, with little Natalie.

Went Upstairs With Aunt. Viola went upstairs to fix her hair, taking Natalie with her. While followed and on a bed found a shotgun which earlier his mother had taken down from its usual place and put on the bed so as to be out of the children's way.

Story of Little One's Aunt. To the medical examiner, Viola said that she saw Willie standing on the bed with the gun in his hands. She heard a noise and felt something wet strike her. The child had been the discharge of the gun and the moisture was blood and brains from little Natalie's head, which