MAYOR GAYNOR'S REAL CHARACTER IN HIS LETTERS

Revealed Inner Self in Various Communications by Forceful Pen.

"NOT AFRAID TO DIE."

Wrote Sister From Sick-Bed, After Shooting, That Man Was Mere Atom.

The late Mayor Gaynor, called by many the "Epictetus of his time," recently published a book of letters and speeches which, perhaps, show more clearly his character and whimsical nature than does his record as a public official or reformer. The letters deal with every imaginable subject, and on all of them the Mayor had decided opinions which he was not afraid to express in simple, forceful language.

The published letters give a reader the impression that not only was Mayor Gaynor a deep student of the classics and more frivolous works, but that he also was an acute observer of modern events and, as Mayor, kept his eye constantly on every department of the city government.

FOND OF CHILDREN, AIDED THEIR OPPORTUNITIES.

The Mayor was fond of children and was forced to answer many letters which demanded a curtailment of their privileges. To one man, who wanted the newsboys' cries stopped, he wrote:

"I have a lot of hard things to do, but I fear this job of stopping the newsboys from 'hollering' would be the hardest of all. Suppose I delegate the whole matter to you? I won't delegate you just yet awhile, however, for I am not certain that I want to stop the little fellows from hollering.'"

Of Sunday baseball he wrote: "It may be necessary that they get out in the fields and play games on Sunday. One of the Ten Commandments forbids work, but not play."

That he was a deep student of the Bible was evidenced by some of his letters. He not only was a believer in the New Testament, but he also upheld the Jews against many criticisms. In writing to a minister who wished to "convert" the Jews he said:

"It seems to me that this work of proselyting from other religions and sects is very often carried too far. Was not the New Testament written entirely by Jews? Did not we Christians get much, or the most of what we have, from the Jews? How many Jews have you been converted so far?

"I feel 'compeld' to compliment you in that respect, but what about the fate of Roosevelt when he tried it, or tried to make other people try it?" he wrote to Andrew Carnegie when he received one of the steel man's simplified spelling letters.

WANTED REAL DETECTIVES, NOT PHYSICAL MODELS.

"Is there no way to get a few little men, even hunchbacks and singed cats, on the police force, so we can make detectives of them? We are more in need of little fellows who can go through keyholes and knotholes, and if they have eyes in the back of their heads also all the better," he wrote to the Chairman of the Civil Service Commission.

On grafting among members of the police force he wrote:

"It is easy for the police to extort money from the keepers of hotels, saloons, gambling houses and houses of prostitution under threats of entering their places and arresting and prosecuting them unless they pay for immunity therefrom. And such persons are certain to seek to seek to bribe the police. I found that condition in full blast when I came in as Mayor.

"But to remove the evil entirely requires time, for it is of long standing and deep-seated. Justice compels us to remember that only a comparatively few of the members of the police force are thus corrupted and infected. There are not as many as 100 out of the whole force of 10,000."

PLUCK UP, HE WROTE BASHFUL WOOER.

He was often sought for advice as to marriage. To one man he wrote:

"Just pluck up courage to go right up to them and tell them that you want a wife. I did not go about it that way because I did not have pluck enough, and maybe you haven't. But get around it the best way you can and everything will come out all right."

Of newspapers, Mayor Gaynor wrote:

"Ours is a government of free speech and a free press. That is the cornerstone of free government."

Again, in referring to newspapers which had attacked him, he wrote:

"If decent people would refuse to look at such newspapers the thing would right itself at once. The grossest raillieries and libels have gone on unchecked. One cannot help sympathising with the decent newspapers."

Some time after he was shot he declined the proffered nomination for Governor of New York.

"As for myself or my political future, I shall not consider that at all," he wrote. "Mr. Watterson is in error in supposing that I have the Presidency in mind. Never! And it is too late for me to begin shaping my course for any ambitious purpose."

"NOT AFRAID TO DIE," HE WROTE WHEN SHOT.

"I was not a bit afraid to die, if that was God's will of me," he wrote to his sister in describing his emotions immediately after he was shot. "I said to myself: 'Just as well now as a few years from now.' No one who contemplates the immensity of the Almighty God and of His universe and His works, and realizes what an atom he is in it all, can fear to die in this flesh; yea, even though it were true that he is to be dissolved forever into the infinity of matter and mind from which he came."

In one letter he gave a list of books which had most influenced his life. The list was headed with the Bible, while others were Euclid, Shakespeare, Don Quixote, Gil Blas, Adam Smith's "Wealth of Nations," and Franklin's autobiography and letters.

Mayor Gaynor was fond of quoting Epictetus on every available occasion. He also was fond of rare words and sent all the newspapermen in New York scurrying to dictionaries one night when he used "splaisitude." That word was one of his favorites, along with "miserable scamps," "miserable little grafters," "guzzle," "swig" and other old fashioned words of that sort.

MISSING CHILDREN, THOUGHT KIDNAPPED, FOUND WITH FATHER.

Wilhelmina Schenker, five, and Sydney, two, who disapeared late yesterday afternoon from in front of No. 874 Kelly street, the Bronx, where their grandmother lives, were found in Central Park to-day in the custody of their father.

Mrs. Schenker, whose home is No. 816 McGraw avenue, Detroit, said her husband, David, objected to her coming from Detroit three weeks ago to visit her mother here, but that it was a slight difference and they had since made everything up. A few days ago he wrote her that it was time to come home, and she replied that she would leave this week.

DIAMOND IS TORN FROM WOMAN'S EAR BY BRUTAL THIEF

Two Bandits Enter Flat, Beat Woman, and Try to Use Revolvers.

MEN ARE CAPTUPRED.

Automobile Used in Chase Through Upper Fifth Avenue by Policeman.

Four men, two of whom acted as lookouts, participated in a daring and brutal hold-up of two women in an apartment at No. 124 East One Hundred and Seventh street, near noon to-day. Two of the men werecaught after a long chase through crowded streets, in which an automobile was used by the pursuers.

Mrs. Rosa Englesberg of No. 131 East One Hundred and Eighth street, went today to visit Mrs. Sadie Grobardt in the East One Hundred and Seventh street house, wearing all of her diamonds. She had a diamond worth $400 in each ear and a sunburst of eight valuable diamonds at her throat. A few minutes after she entered Mrs. Grobardt's apartment, two men called at the door and asked if a person of whom Mrs. Grobardt had never heard lived there.

Ten minutes after they had gone away, another knock was heard on the door. Mrs. Grobardt answerted it, carrying her infant son in her arms. The caller of the two men struck the child from the mother's arms and choked her with both hands until she was helpless. The shorter of the hold-up men pushed on past the strangler and covered Mrs. Englesberg with a revolver.

WOMAN STRIKES REVOLVER FROM MAN'S HAND.

Mrs. Englesberg is a muscular woman of heavy build. When the thief reached for her diamond brooch with his free hand she screamed and struck the revolver from his right hand. As the weapon fell the woman kicked it under a nearby dresser. The man, with an oath, tore one of the diamonds from her left ear, the clasp cutting through the flesh. Both turned and ran out of the room.

Mrs. Englesberg followed, screaming at the top of her lungs. The other woman was still in a semi-conscious condition from the choking and had to be attended first by neighbors and then by Dr. Kahn of Harlem Hospital.

When Mrs. Englesberg ran into the hall she two other men, who had evidently remained outside the Grobardt flat at lookouts, join the two fugitives and race with them down two flights of stairs to the street. There the four ran together to Lexington avenue, where they separated. The two who had been active in the robbery kept on together up Lexington avenue, the others turned south and disappeared.

BOTH MEN ARE CAPTURED AFTER LONG CHASE.

Policeman Nolan of the East One Hundred and Fourth street station took up the chase until the men separated at One Hundred and Seventeenth street. One turned and dodged into the basement of a house, where he was arrested by Nolan. He said he was Sam Saklaw of No. 30 Chrystie street.

Benjamin Berlander, a seventeen-year-old boy of No. 105 East One Hundred and Fourth street, followed the other fugitive when the policeman dodged into the basement after the first. The chase led through to Fifth avenue and back again. Finally Policeman Levy, who had joined Berlander in the chase, commandeered an auto and caught the winded thief at Madison avenue and Ninety-seventh street. He said his name was Harry Cohen of No. 234 Suffolk street after Mrs. Englesberg had picked him out of a line of men at the station. Both were locked up on a charge of assault and robbery.

CHICAGO WHEAT AND CORN MARKET.

Wednesday's Close.		Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net ch'ge.
90⅛	Sept.	87⅞	90⅛	87⅞	87⅞ —	⅞
91⅛	Dec.	91⅛	91⅛	90⅝	90⅝ —	⅝
94⅝	May	94	94⅝	93⅝	93⅝ —	⅝

CORN.

Wednesday's Close.		Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net ch'ge.
76⅞	Sept.	76⅞	76⅞	76⅛	76⅛ —	⅞
78⅝	Dec.	77⅞	78⅝	77⅞	78⅝ —	⅞
79⅞	May	78⅞	79	78⅞	78⅞ —	⅞

GRAIN.

Wheat was easier on favorable advices.

Spring wheat movement is moderate, but Northwestern markets are fairly steady.

Beneficial rains in Southwest had an influence.

Corn easy on scattered profit taking—weather conditions favorable.

In the second hour wheat was steady at small declines.

Corn was barely steady—some of largest holders have intimated that a moderate reaction would improve technical position of the market.

Rain at least in three of the leading dry points has fallen within twenty-four hours—Kansas City, St. Joseph, Mo., and other points, Little Rock and Omaha.

Pressure from commission house selling has eased prices of wheat; lacks stimulus of important cash demand.

Wheat closed showing losses of 7-8 on all options.

Corn closed with losses from 1 1-4 to 1 3-8.

INCOMING STEAMSHIPS. DUE TO-DAY.

Kersan, Colon. Proteus, New Orleans.
Mexico, Havana. San Guglielmo, Naples.

OUTGOING STEAMSHIPS. SAILED TO-DAY.

Adriatic, Liverpool. Morro Castle, Havana.
Mohawk, Jacksonville. Allinge, Inagua.
City of Montgomery, Savannah. Pennsylvania, Hamburg.
El Valle, Galveston. Quest II., Christiansted.

SULZER IMPEACHMENT REGULAR; CAN'T PARDON ROBIN, COURT RULES

KINGSTON, N. Y., Sept. 11.—Supreme Court Justice Hasbrouck to-day decided that Gov. Sulzer was regularly impeached and while awaiting impeachment trial was divested of the right to exercise his executive functions, including the power to pardon.

The question of the legality of Sulzer's impeachment came before Justice Hasbrouck in connection with habeas corpus proceedings brought to compel the New York City authorities to honor Gov. Sulzer's pardon of Joseph G. Robin, the banker convict. He decided that Robin's pardon was invalid, quashed the writ and sent Robin back to prison at Blackwell's Island.

Attorneys representing Sulzer and Robin had argued that the impeachment was illegal because voted by the Assembly at a special session which was not called expressly to decide that question. The Court refused to sustain this contention. The decision upheld the argument of the New York Corporation Counsel, who maintained that the Assembly when it impeached acted in a judicial and not a legislative capacity and was properly in session.

The Assembly voted to impeach Gov. Sulzer early on the morning of Aug. 13. Although it was reported immediately that the Governor would seek to overturn the Assembly's action by recourse to the courts, Justice Hasbrouck's decision to-day was the first ruling made by any court on the legality of the impeachment.

Arguments on the validity of the writ of habeas corpus were heard here Monday. The questions raised were, first, whether Gov. Sulzer was impeached, and, second, whether he was divested of his powers pending trial.

ALBANY, Sept. 11.—While it is expected Gov. Sulzer's attorneys will appeal from the decision of Justice Hasbrouck upholding the legality of the Executive's impeachment by the Assembly and declaring the pardon of Joseph G. Robin void, no confirmation of such a plan was forthcoming to-day. Gov. Sulzer did not go to the Capitol, and his secretary, Chester C. Platt, declined to discuss the matter. At the Executive Mansion it was said the Governor was out.

Acting Gov. Glynn had no comment to make on the decision.

SULZER IN NEW YORK, KEEPS VISIT A SECRET

Impeached Governor Spends Day in the Office of His Former Law Partner.

Gov. William Sulzer came to New York on an early train to-day and spent part of the day in the office of his former law partner, Samuel I. Frankenstein, at No. 115 Broadway. This is also the office of former Gov. A. E. Spriggs of Wyoming, who has been interested with Gov. Sulzer in various promotions and mining investments.

The Governor's movements were secretive. To an Evening World reporter who called at the office shortly after noon he sent word that he couldn't see anybody just then, but might have something to say at the Waldorf-Astoria later in the afternoon.

Gov. Sulzer attended the celebration of the one hundredth anniversary of the Battle of Lake Erie at Put-in-Bay, O., yesterday. He took a fast train at Sandusky last night and came right through Albany. It is understood he plans to go to Albany at 8 o'clock to-night. Efforts will be made in the mean time to obtain from him some expression on the decision rendered by Justice Hasbrouck at Kingston yesterday that he was legally impeached by the Legislature and had no right to issue a pardon to Joseph G. Robin, the bank wrecker.

WALL STREET

Market Closing—Southern Pacific was very active, with large lots changing hands but without advancing the price beyond 1-4 above yesterday's final. Canadian Pacific, which had opened up 3-4, and later declined to 222, advanced to 224 1-2 towards the close and was very active.

Southern Pacific certificates advanced to 97 1-8, while the general list had fractional advance and closed steady.

Opening—While the market was not active, its tone was good in the first half hour, and some of the leading issues, notably Reading and Steel, reached prices above Wednesday's best figures. There appeared to be a large scattered short interest, and no effort was made to avail of it as a basis for an advancing movement.

A few stocks opened at fractional declines.

The statement from official sources that the current reports about an extra distribution by Union Pacific were not based on any directors' action caused some realizing in which that stock fell 7-8 to 154 1-4. Reading declined 5-8 to 161 3-8, and smaller losses occurred in some of the other issues.

During the early part of the second hour prices sagged off in a few of the prominent issues without bringing out much stock. Union Pacific declined to 153 1-2, and the preferred to 83 1-4, a loss of 2 1-4 points; Steel to 63 1-2, a loss of 5-8. The decline represented efforts to depress Union Pacific issues because no action was taken at the directors' meeting in regard to an extra dividend.

In the early afternoon a steady pressure of stocks for sale depressed prices to a lower level than the earlier reaction had reached. Prices hardened before 3 o'clock, and a partial recovery occurred. Southern Pacific issues were strong and active. Offerings were taken with no effort to bid prices up.

The Closing Quotations.

The following were the highest, lowest and last prices of stocks for to-day and the net changes as compared with yesterday's closing prices:

	High.	Low.	Last.	Net ch'ge.
Amal Copper	71⅞	71⅞	71⅞	— ⅛
Am. Beet Sugar	39⅝	39	39	+ 1
*Am. Car & Fdy.	47⅛	47⅛	47⅛	—
Am. Can	25⅛	24⅞	24⅞	— ⅛
Am. Can pf	97⅞	97⅞	97⅞	— ⅛
Am. Loco.	35⅝	35⅝	35⅝	— ⅝
Am. S. & Ref.	88⅝	87⅞	87⅞	— ⅞
Am. T. & T. Co.	131⅛	130⅞	130⅞	— ⅛
Anaconda Mining	38⅝	38⅛	38⅛	— ⅞
Atch., T. & S. F.	98	98⅛	98⅛	— 1
Balt. & Ohio	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛	— ⅛
B'klyn Rap. Tran.	89	88	88	+ ⅛
Cent. Leather	24⅞	24⅛	24⅞	+ ⅛
Ches. Pac.	224⅛	222	224⅛	+ 2⅛
Ch., Mil. & St. P.	106⅛	105⅞	106	— ⅛
Col. Fuel & Iron	33⅝	32⅞	33⅛	— ⅝
Con. Gas	138	137⅛	137⅛	— ⅞
Corn Prod. Co.	11⅝	11⅛	11⅛	+ ⅛
Erie	29⅛	28⅞	28⅞	— ⅛
Gen. Elec.	127⅝	127⅛	127⅛	— ⅛
Inter. Met.	16	15⅞	15⅞	
Inter. Met. pf	82⅝	82⅛	82⅛	— ⅛
Lehigh Valley	156	155⅛	156	+ ⅛
Mo., Kan. & Tex.	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	— ⅛
Mo. Pacific	30	29⅞	29⅞	— ⅛
Norfolk & West.	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛	+ ⅛
N. Y. Central	97	96	96	— 1⅛
N. Y., N. H. & H.	91	90⅛	90⅛	+ ⅛
Nor. Pacific	112⅝	112⅛	112⅛	+ ⅛
Pennsylvania	113	112⅞	112⅞	— ⅛
Reading	162⅛	161⅛	161⅛	— ⅛
Rep. Steel	24	23⅞	24	— ⅛
Rock Island	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	— ⅛
South. Pacific	92	91⅞	91⅞	+ ⅛
South. Pac. ctfs	97⅛	96⅞	97⅛	+ ⅛
South. Ry.	24⅝	24⅛	24⅛	+ ⅛
Tenn. Copper	33⅝	33⅛	33⅛	+ ⅛
Third Avenue	38⅝	38	38⅛	— ⅛
Union Pacific	154⅛	153⅛	154	— 1⅛
Union Pacific pf	84⅛	83⅞	84	— 1⅛
U. S. Rubber	62⅛	62	62⅛	
U. S. Steel	64⅞	63	63⅛	— ⅛
U. S. Steel pf	109⅝	109⅛	109⅝	+ ⅛
Utah Copper	56⅛	56⅛	56⅛	— ⅛

*American Car & Foundry ex-div. ½ per cent.

NEW YORK COTTON MARKET.

At the opening the market was firm and 8 to 13 points higher. The same prominent interests who supported the list yesterday were again buying freely at the start, while better cables than had been due did not fully justify the upturn here, which reflected a fear that the tremendous rainfall at Galveston this morning of over seven inches would damage open cotton.

After the call active profit taking on the early bulge caused a setback of several points.

In the second hour the market was more steady, with scattered support from the same interests who have been buying an the recent decline.

In the early afternoon prices eased off and sold below the closing of yesterday, except the October and May options. Spinners are credited with taking more or less at the slightly reduced basis, but their buying is still below expectations. Prices sagged off in the late afternoon and sold at the lowest for the day, showing 5 to 10 points loss at 2.30 o'clock.

FINANCIAL NEWS ITEMS.

The Maine Central road reports for the year ending June 30, 1913, a surplus after all charges of $1,138,978, an increase of $596,571.

The United Fruit Company has under contemplation the construction of eight new steamers for Panama Canal service.

To date twenty-six railroads operating in the United States only have reported weekly gross earnings for the fourth week of August as follows: Total gross, $12,697,942, decline of $159,752 or 1-25 per cent.

Otis Elevat has declared regular quarterly dividends of 1 per cent. on common and 1¾ per cent. on preferred, payable Oct. 15th to stock of record Sept. 20.

Illinois Central reports net earnings of 6-01 per cent. for the year ending June 30, compared with 3-17 per cent. in 1912.

Several changes in quotations for Steel products are reported, including a reduction of 50 cents a ton on open hearth billets at Pittsburgh and a reduction of $1 a ton on iron bars, steel beams and angles.

The Agricultural Department estimates total production of all cereals this year at 111,694,000 tons or 20.1 per cent. less than last year.

President Kelly, of Winnipeg Grain Exchange, estimates the wheat crop at 200,000,000 bushels, oats 60,000,000 bushels, barley 32,000000 bushels and flax 15,000,000 pounds, with a total value to farmers of $175,000,000.

Besides the order from the Nickel Plate road of 5,500 tons of rails, the Erie road has bought 4,000 tons, Southern Pacific 2,500 tons, Lehigh Valley 2,500 tons, Missouri, Kansas and Texas 7,500 tons and New York Central 1,000 tons.

New York Central has ordered fifty-five 70-foot passenger coaches and thirty-one steel mail cars from Pressed Stel Car Co.

The United States Treasury has sent out to date $8,000,000 of crop moving money, mostly to banks in the cotton states.

After the directors' meeting of the Union Pacific road to-day, Judge Lovett stated that only routine business was transacted, and that $68,000,000 was on hand at present from the sale of the Southern Pacific stock, and this money would not be tied up in investments for any great length of time, but would give no intimation as to how soon action on this matter would be taken.

GIRL DIED IN HOTEL AFTER OPERATION, AUTOPSY REVEALS

Margaret Bissett Did Not Succumb to Nephritis at Martha Washington, as Said.

HAD PLENTY OF MONEY.

Coroner Issues Summons to Doctor and Trained Nurse Who Attended Her.

That the death of Miss Margaret Bissett, thirty, at the Martha Washington Hotel, No. 30 East Twenty-ninth street, was caused by hemorrhage and shock due to an operation was the finding of Dr. John McAllister, physician to Coroner Winterbottom, who performed an autopsy this morning. The woman for the last five years had been a maid in the home of Mrs. Homer Dunn, No. 132 Riverside Drive, and it was at her request that the Coroner directed that an autopsy be held.

The woman registered at the Martha Washington Hotel last Saturday. She was ill and was attended by Dr. Arthur J. Schneidenbach of No. 51 East Seventy-eighth street, who gave a certificate that the woman died at 4.30 A. M. yesterday from interstitial nephritis and uremic coma. The body was removed to the undertaking rooms of Frank E. Campbell at No. 241 West Twenty-third street, where the autopsy was performed. Mrs. Dunn sent Dr. Welton, her physician, to witness the autopsy.

HAD TRAINED NURSE, BUT NO NAME GIVEN.

A trained nurse was constantly with Miss Bissett at the hotel, the manager said, but he did not know her name. Dr. Schneidenbach visited her at intervals.

All efforts to get a statement from Dr. Schneidenbach have been futile. Mrs. Dunn tried to communicate with him, but failed to find him. At his home at No. 51 East Seventy-eighth street this morning the butler said he had not seen the doctor to-day and did not know if he had gone out of the city or whether he was out on a professional call. Undertaker Campbell said he promised to attend the autopsy, but he did not appear.

Miss Bissett had a bankbook and considerable money, which were left at the hotel office, it was said. The manager said she had more money than she usually carried, but he declined to state the amount.

CORONER SUMMONSES DOCTOR AND TRAINED NURSE.

Coroner Winterbottom has issued summonses for Dr. Schneidenbach and Miss Rutherford, a trained nurse, of No. 316 West One Hundred and Thirty-sixth street, to appear at his office for a preliminary examination to-morrow afternoon at 1 o'clock. Nothing has been done by the District-Attorney.

Mrs. Dunn said the Bissett woman told her last week that she wanted to go to Jersey City to visit her aunt, Mrs. Henderson, of No. 19 Nelson avenue. She gave her permission and thought the woman was in Jersey City until yesterday, when she was notified that she was dead at the Martha Washington Hotel.

Dr. McAllister directed that parts of the woman's anatomy be preserved to be used as evidence in case of prosecution. The interment will be made at the direction of Mrs. Dunn.

Kansas Drought Broken.

TOPEKA, Kan., Sept. 11.—One of the worst droughts in the history of Kansas is really broken to-day. Heavy rains, which started falling last night, continue to-day and from one and one-half to four inches of rain has fallen generally over the State.

DESPONDENT PLUMBER HANGS HIMSELF AT HOME

Wife and Daughter Find Body Suspended From Beam in Cellar.

Jacob Hertel, a plumber, seventy, of No. 75 Metropolitan avenue, Williamsburg, was found hanging in his cellar just before noon to-day. He had spent the whole morning looking for work, with the same success which had attended his daily efforts for the last five months.

When his wife called him to lunch she got no response. Frightened, she searched through all the roms of the small house, and then, with her daughter, Catherine, she went down cellar. There, at the foot of the stairs, swinging from a beam, swung the husband and father.

Policeman Cherr of the Bedford avenue station burst in the door of the house and found the women screaming beside Hertel's body. The daughter sudenly thought of Dr. R. A. Henderson, of No. 168 North Sixth street, the family physician, and while Scherr was getting Hertel's body down the girl ran to the doctor's house. The physician ran back with her, but a glance told him Hertel was dead.

The old plumber was well known in Williamsburg. He had lived there all his life, and up to a few months ago had always had work.

AEROPLANE KILLS FOUR.

Pilot Loses Control and Machine Crashes Into Crowd.

BUECHENBEUREN, Prussia, Sept. 11.—Four persons were killed and several others badly injured here to-day by a military aeroplane. The machine was being used in connection with the manoeuvres of the Sixteenth Imperial Army Corps and had just left the ground when the pilot lost control and the aeroplane plunged into a crowd of spectators.

The biplane was piloted by Lieut. Hans Schneider and carried Lieut. von Teubner as an observer. As the machine ascended a gust of wind depressed the wings and it swung quarter way around and cut through a crowd of persons who had gathered to watch the flight. The propellers of the aeroplane decapitated a gendarme, a woman, a civilian and a child and mangled their bodies. Two other persons were badly injured and are believed to be dying. The aviators were not hurt.

LABOR'S 2,000,000 VOTES CANNOT BE SWUNG BY ANY ONE, SAYS GOMPERS

Denies to Lobby Inquiry Committee That He Made Promise to Do So in 1908.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11.—President Gompers of the American Federation of Labor to-day continued before the lobby committee his story of the political and legislative activities of the Federation. Gompers said that since the Congressional campaign of 1906 the Federation's political activity has not been systematic but rather sporadic. He declared he was opposed to Socialism.

Gompers testified that the final determination on a policy of opposition or suport by the Federation toward Congressional candidates was made by himself, Vice-President James A. O'Connell and Secretary Frank Morrison.

In few cases, he said, did that committee go further than furnish a record of votes by the candidates on bills affecting labor. Exceptions were made where men showed a particular hospitality to such measures or a particular friendliness. Active participation in a campaign, he said, was taken by the Federation only when it was requested from labor workers in a district.

Gompers denied that he had promised to swing the "labor vote" of more than 2,000,000 to any one in the national campaign of 1908. He said he could not and would not attempt to deliver that vote.

"No official of the American Federation of Labor can command or order any one to do anything," he said. "They may advise and suggest and recommend, but that's all."

THE familiar deliciousness is found in Newport Style Creams. Creamy, dainty, rich—no description can even suggest the exquisiteness of their taste. Try them.

Huyler's

Sold by Leading Druggists Everywhere

26 Stores in Greater New York

Silent as the Sphinx!

The only thing about a man's business that he should keep to himself is a secret.

Many business men, however, don't realize that this is so and only begin to let people know they are on earth when the receiver steps in and they step out.

MAKE A NOISE LIKE A WORLD AD.!

Then more New Yorkers will hear about the inducements you have to offer than if you advertised in the Herald, Times, Sun and Tribune COMBINED.

Figures Prove It! Results Show It!

MAPLE LEAF IV. WINS RACE, AMERICAN BOAT THIRD

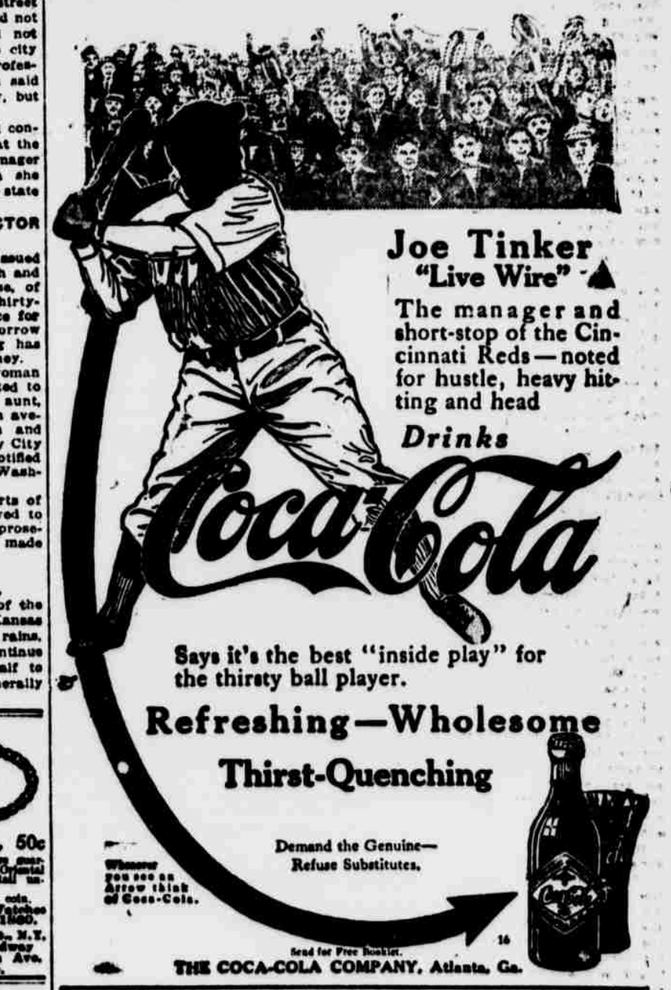
French Winner of First Event Broke Down During To-Day's International Contest.

LONDON, Sept. 11.—The British motorboat Maple Leaf IV. won the second race for the international motorboat trophy to-day in Osborne Bay, Isle of Wight, her time for the course of 324 miles being 39 minutes, 28 3-5 seconds.

The Desperjons I. (France) finished second in 42 minutes 46 seconds; the American boat, Ankle Deep, was third, in 42 minutes 53 seconds and the Disturber III., the other American entry, crossed the line in fourth place, her time being 43 minutes 24 4-5 seconds.

The French entry, Desperjons II., which yesterday won the first race for the trophy in 41 minutes and 34 seconds, to-day broke down during the fifth lap.

The Maple Leaf IV. won the international trophy, better known as the Harmsworth Cup, for Great Britain last year over a course on Huntington Bay, L. I.



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