

FRENCH STRIKE BROKEN

Additional Troops Sent to Paris to Check Rioting.

BOMB NEAR U. S. EMBASSY

Provisions Reach Capital—Western Line Still Tied Up—Negotiations.

Paris, Oct. 14.—Owing to the strong measures put in force by the government, the railway strike situation continues to improve.

The government's fears that rioting would follow a meeting of the strikers tonight have been allayed as thousands of troops were brought into the narrow streets adjoining the hall where it was held.

After the meeting six thousand strikers emerged from the hall, singing revolutionary songs and shouting, "Long live the republic!"

The strike military precautions taken by the government, which included the summoning of six regiments from the provinces, was due to the impression that the revolutionary element was trying to transform the strike into open violence.

Among the speakers with the hall were M. Jaures and other Socialists, who urged the men to fight to the bitter end, saying that the revolution in Portugal and the unrest in Spain had brought about the psychological moment for the French proletariat to strike an effective blow.

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A powerful bomb was discovered by the police to-day at the foot of the American Embassy. The officers attribute the attempted outrage to anarchists, who sought to put impetus into the apparently dying railroad strike.

The embassy is at No. 18 Avenue Kleber. The missile was removed to a laboratory, where examination showed that it consisted of six granules of Cheddite powder, several from bolts. It was similar to the bomb which was exploded last night in front of the house at No. 6 Rue de Berri, near the Champs Elysees.

Traffic conditions generally were improved to-day. Only 8 per cent of the employees of the Northern Road failed to report for duty this morning.

Provisions in sufficient supply for Paris are arriving. London has informed the cabinet that negotiations looking to an increase in wages for the railroad men are being conducted with their employers.

TOURISTS CHANGE PLANS.

Cherbourg, Oct. 14.—The Hamburg-American Line steamer Deutschland, which left New York on October 8, arrived here this afternoon. On account of the strike, only four of her thirty passengers destined for Paris disembarked here, the others preferring to proceed to Hamburg.

The steamer Canada of the same line, which left Hamburg yesterday for New York, stopped at Boulogne to-day to take on passengers, instead of putting in at Cherbourg.

NO RIOTS OVER FERRER

Spain's Leaders Do Not Fear Establishment of Republic.

Madrid, Oct. 14.—Largely attended meetings in memory of Francisco Ferrer, the alleged revolutionist who was shot by the government on October 13, 1909, were held in this city yesterday, and addresses were made by Republican and Socialist deputies. There was no disorder.

Responding to questions in the Chamber of Deputies to-day, Premier Canalejas said that the government was convinced there already were too many members of religious orders in Spain, and that it could not tolerate the immigration of those expelled from Portugal by order of the provisional government. Those of Spanish nationality, the Premier said, would be allowed to remain, but the foreigners must leave Spain without unreasonable delay or be expelled.

Barcelona, Oct. 14.—The International Free Thought Congress opened peacefully to-day, but the police forbade a midnight reunion at which the leaders had planned to attack the government.

Paris, Oct. 14.—The Madrid correspondent of the "Matin" writes in a newspaper interview with Premier Canalejas, in which the minister says that there is no chance for a republic in Spain, as the Republicans have no great leaders and their ranks are hopeless divided. Moreover, the radical nature of his programme, involving a struggle with the Vatican, the Premier says, is deterring the Republicans, as anti-clericalism is one of their strongest principles.

TIBETANS SAVE THEIR ABBOT

Bitterness Shown Over China's Attempt to Behead a Leader.

London, Oct. 14.—A dispatch from Calcutta says that intense excitement exists in Tibet. The Chinese authorities at Lhasa arrested the Dalai Lama's representative, an aged abbot, and sentenced him to be beheaded. The people were so angry that they spirited away the abbot. He had been accused of sending supplies to the Dalai Lama at Darjeeling, British India.

ITALY'S CHOLERA RECORD.

Rome, Oct. 14.—There have been ten deaths from cholera and twenty in the course of the disease in the various infected parts of Italy in the last twenty-four hours. Five of the deaths occurred in the province of Caserta and three in the province of Salerno, each reported one fatality.

The new cases were distributed as follows: Province of Bari, two; Caserta, eight; province of Avellino, two; province of Naples, eleven; and province of Salerno, four.

CROWN PRINCESS ILL

May Not Attend Miss Frewen's Wedding—Gifts.

London, Oct. 15.—The Crown Princess of Sweden, elder daughter of the Duke of Connaught, was taken ill while at luncheon yesterday, and was unable to attend the afternoon party given by Mrs. Moreton Frewen at Hyde Park House.

It is hoped that the Crown Princess will be well enough to be present at Miss Frewen's marriage at St. Mark's, Westminster, to-day, as her royal highness had intended. Miss Frewen is her personal friend.

Hyde Park House has been lent for the reception by Lady Naylor Leyland, who, like Mrs. Frewen, is an American. The presents are all displayed in the white parlors, and make an imposing exhibition. They include a splendid collection of Tudor and Carolean furniture, one of the pieces being a tall chest of drawers, given by the Duke and Duchess of Connaught. Some plain round goblets of old Scandinavian silver are from the collection of the Crown Prince and Princess of Sweden, who have bestowed them on Miss Frewen.

The Crown Prince has also given her an etching by Zorn, the famous Swedish master, and a pair of old Georgian silver candlesticks is the gift of the Princess Patricia. Attached to the princess's present is a card inscribed in her own writing, "From Patricia."

Gifts from the Empress Eugenie were bestowed by her majesty in person when Miss Frewen visited her at Farnborough. They take the form of jewels and a check.

Don't take any chance of losing your vote, you will want to cast it against Dix and Tammany Hall. Register to-day.

MONTPEISIER OFF TO CHINA

Bourbon Prince to Resume His Explorations from Saigon.

Prince Ferdinand of Bourbon, Duc de Montpensier, left town yesterday afternoon by the New York Central Railroad for San Francisco, on his way to Cochinchina, to resume his work of exploration of the entirely unknown hinterland, and of surveying at his own expense the route of the projected railroad connecting Saigon with the hitherto untraveled rich markets of the southern provinces of China.

For this purpose three specially built automobiles are awaiting his arrival at Saigon, the idea being that wherever an automobile can make its way a railroad can follow. During a previous sojourn in Cochinchina the prince accomplished much useful survey work of this kind.

The prince, who is a brother of Queen Marie Amelie of Portugal, has spent several weeks in New York, making his headquarters at the Knickerbocker, and among those who accompanied him to the Grand Central Station to see him off were C. Chandler, the publisher of the "New York Tribune," and the Consul General of Canada, and the Consul General of Spain.

PLANS FOR EUROPEAN CRUISE

Battleships Alone to Visit English and French Ports.

Washington, Oct. 14.—Sixteen battleships, comprising the Atlantic fleet, will assemble in Hampton Roads about November 1 for a European cruise. Two English and two French battleships will accompany them. The department has decided not to send any cruisers or torpedo boat destroyers on the cruise, as originally planned. Each of the four divisions of the fleet will spend three weeks at one English and one French port. The visiting will begin on November 14 and will end on December 28.

The flagship "Connecticut," the Delaware, the Michigan and the North Dakota will go first to Portland Harbor (Weymouth), England, and from there to Cherbourg, France, the Louisiana, the Kansas, the New Hampshire and the South Carolina will go first to Cherbourg, and from there to Portland. The Mississippi, the Idaho, the Minnesota and the Vermont will go first to Gravesend, England, and from there to Brest, France. The Oregon, the Nebraska, the Rhode Island and the Virginia will go first to Brest, and from there to Gravesend.

The new itinerary was arranged by Rear Admiral Schroeder, in command of the fleet, following the abandonment of the Mediterranean cruise owing to the prevalence of cholera at several ports in Southern Europe. The Acting Secretary of the Navy, Mr. Winthrop, approved the itinerary to-day.

FISH THRIVE ON OXYGEN

Aquarium Now Contemplates Exchanges with Naples and Hawaii.

Word was received at the Aquarium yesterday from Germany that sixty-three of the sixty-four American fish shipped from the Aquarium to Gohlberg, in hermetically sealed jars of water charged with oxygen, had arrived safely, on September 28.

The fish are stated by Mr. Osborne that only one of the sixty-four fish had died, the specimen being the broad white fish, known as the "Giant Trevally." Mr. Gohlberg writes that he would like to see the "Giant Trevally" and the end of the fish in his own collection.

Exchanges of fish by the means of hermetically sealed jars containing oxygen are contemplated for Hawaii and Naples.

LEPT \$25,000 TO LOST BROTHER

Relative of Mrs. Mary Hunt Loomis Missing Since 1867.

Chicago, Oct. 14.—The will of Mrs. Mary Hunt Loomis, filed for probate to-day, shows that in addition to the \$1,250,000 left for Loomis Institute, of Windsor, Conn., thirty-five relatives and friends, eight of whom are named, are to receive the balance of the high-earning estate. The sum of \$25,000 shall be paid to the heirs until July 1, 1925, for Charles R. Hunt, brother of Mrs. Loomis. He has been missing since 1867. The balance of the bequest will go to St. Luke's Hospital in Chicago for the building of a new addition to the hospital as the Mary Hunt Loomis Memorial.

FUNERAL OF MRS. GILBERT.

The funeral of Mrs. Gilbert, the French baroness who died at the Hotel Gregorian on Wednesday, was held yesterday, in the Catholic Church of St. Vincent de Paul, Sixth avenue and 23d street, and was attended by many friends of the singer. Oscar Hammerstein, who brought Gilbert back to America, and Giulio Gatti-Casazza, manager of the Metropolitan Opera House, stood near each other throughout the singing of the high requiem mass. Clarence H. Mackay, representing the Metropolitan Opera Company's directors, and Otto Well and Edward Selde, of the Metropolitan staff, were also at the church.

Among the singers who attended the funeral were Mrs. Georges Rambaud, formerly Mlle. Germaine-Rose, and Mlle. Rita Formia. Mme. Marcelle Sembrich sent a wreath of roses and lilies.

GOVERNOR'S WIFE ENTERTAINS.

Albany, Oct. 14.—Mrs. Horace White, wife of the Governor, entertained at luncheon at the Executive Mansion to-day Miss Cornelia Young, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace G. Young, with her wedding attendants. Miss Young is to be married to Harry Vanderhoop, of New York, at the Cathedral of All Saints in a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Young gave a dinner to-night at the Hotel Ten Eyck in honor of their daughter. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. John A. Dix.

VETERANS TO GATHER AT ALBANY

The thirty-second annual reunion and dinner of the "Dandy Fifth" Veteran Association of the 5th Artillery, New York State Volunteers, will be held on Monday at Albany. In the evening a grand ball will be entertained by Post William B. Tibbits, No. 31, of Troy, N. Y. Captain Joseph H. Barker, the secretary and treasurer of the association, will deliver an address on the "War and Surrender of Harper's Ferry, Va."

THE DRAMA

Miss Hilda Spong in "The Penalty," at the Gaiety Theatre.

A special matinee on Friday revealed in Miss Hilda Spong the qualities and powers of an emotional actress. Miss Spong has given much pleasure in comedy, but unaccountable caprices of fortune have kept her too long from the stage hereabouts. Now a play has been put in which she is to surprise the public by her portrayal of tragedy and passion. For, of course, the object of the special matinee was to gain a foothold in New York for Miss Spong and the new play. The afternoon performance revealed also a new dramatist of genuine power. Mr. Henry C. Colwell did not appear in response to a determined call for the author, but he did not need to appear. His work speaks for him. He has written a play which contains not only scenes but a searching appreciation of real dramatic values throughout. It would be easy to put the finger on flaws, but it is more to the point to acknowledge at once that, so far as a newcomer may be judged by a single work, the author of "The Penalty" has established a strong claim to recognition as a writer of drama.

The play, however, is not pleasant. It belongs in its subject matter, though not in its workmanship, to the order of plays of which "The City" is a conspicuous example. The spectator will not like the principal characters, but he cannot deny that they are human beings rather than puppets, and that they are well acted, that they hold the audience's interest, and that they stir deep feelings within him. But will he care to have just these feelings stirred for two hours and a half? That is the question which the public must answer.

Mr. and Mrs. Rutherford have been divorced. The grounds for the divorce are not stated, but it is understood that Mrs. Rutherford obtained the decree against her husband, who is not contented with the fact that he is already in bankruptcy. He is a person of the "good fellow" sort, easy, genial and weak. Rather a potlout, too, because he is not above borrowing money from his divorced wife, who is now the mistress of a millionaire. The previous Rutherfords have a son who is in the early twenties, a likely enough youth, of many spirit and artistic gifts, but who is not contented with the daughter of Mrs. Reginald Dexter, the "leader of New York society." Jack knows nothing of his mother's relations with James Carpenter, the millionaire, and does not suspect that he is dependent upon the revenue which she illicitly earns. When he learns the truth he threatens to shoot Carpenter, who suddenly declares himself a suitor for the hand of the girl. Jack's chief scene of the play "The Blue Bird" is when he catches a poor enough figure in the general undoing, is assailed by his former wife, who rages before him like a crazy scullion and strikes him into tears and silence. Carpenter, facing Jack's revolver, scornfully advises the boy to shoot his own father and that will not content him, to shoot his mother. This is the end of the play. Jack snatches the revolver from the boy and kills Carpenter with it. Jack resolves to give himself up to the police, accusing himself of the murder in order to shield his mother, but the woman poisons herself and dies off stage. Thus each of these unpleasant persons pays a share of the Rutherford and Carpenter and their gossiping friends.

This is but a bald, brief outline of the story which is presented on the stage with a good deal of force and consistency. Make of it what you can and act it how you will, it cannot be anything but a tale to shudder at. Mrs. Rutherford may ask for sympathy, but she will not get it, because she has sold herself for money and social ambition. She may have chosen a queer road for her society march, and the dramatist may have some queer notions about social usages, but the theme is worked out with such movement and effect that the drama is not to be despised. It carries sufficient interest from point to point and leads the audience holding with emotion. But you won't believe in the mother love of Mrs. Rutherford any more than you believe in the mother love of Madame X. Your feelings have been heated and bruised. If this is sufficient compensation you will be happy.

Miss Spong's delivery is a realistic applause from an audience largely composed of player folk. She earned the plaudits fairly. John Flood's acting, as Charles Rutherford, was quite remarkable. A difficult part, it could not have been better done. Mr. Harry Mestayer, as the son, was good at all points excepting in the "big" scene, which goes beyond him when he slanders his mother and when he forgets that he was acting, as he probably did. One of the choice moments of the play was that in which Miss Edna Baker, as Gladys Dexter, has a love scene with Jack Rutherford, and with refreshing spontaneity coaxed from him his protestations of adoration. Spong was deliciously girlish and feminine.

The play needs pruning, like most plays, but not so much as most plays need it. The author might be reminded, too, that his Steel man would not at the present time boast of Pittsburgh's Symphony Orchestra, for it has been disbanded, nor of his city's superiority in baseball. Mr. Colwell might be reminded, too, that his interview with Jack's exit after his mother's death is not a promising play. It is so sad, not to say tragic. A. W.

CAST OF "THE PENALTY."

Dr. Ballard.....Charles M. Regel
Mrs. Spong.....Dorothy Rosemont
John Flood.....Harry Mestayer
Charles Rutherford.....John Flood
Miss Hilda Spong.....Hilda Spong
James Carpenter.....Clyde Hastings
Jack Rutherford.....John Flood
Mr. Allen.....Charles Mason
Mr. Reginald Dexter.....Harry Mestayer
Edna Baker.....Edna Baker
Harry Dexter.....Charles Lake
Servant.....Bert Poole

HAMMERSTEIN INVITES POOR

Cuts Prices for Stated Performances of "Hans, the Flute Player."

Oscar Hammerstein has decided to follow the example recently set by The New Theatre, and give performances whereby the poor of the East Side may be enabled to see "Hans, the Flute Player," at prices ranging from 10 to 50 cents. The first of these performances is set for Monday evening, October 24, when the two upper galleries will be set apart for the East Siders. The same system for the distribution of tickets that obtained at The New Theatre will be used at the Manhattan. Julius Hopp is in charge of various distributing bureaus on the East Side.

TO OPEN NEW SHUBERT THEATRE.

The Shuberts will open the Sam S. Shubert Theatre, in Brooklyn, on Monday night with Eddie Foy and Emma Carus in "The Great Broadway." Before the "Up and Down" of Thomas P. Peters, editor of "The Brooklyn Times," will deliver an address from the stage. The Brooklyn lodge of Elks, several hundred strong, will attend. The new theatre has a seating capacity of eighteen hundred and has the largest stage in Brooklyn.

THEATRICAL NOTES.

Edward H. Sothern and Julia Marlowe will open on November 3 in New Haven. This is the Christmas time they will return to this city to play at the Lyric Theatre.

"The Family," Robert E. Davis's comedy, will be given its last performance at the Comedy Theatre to-night and will be sent directly to Boston. "Keeping Up Appearances," a satirical play by Butler Davenport, will take its place, beginning next Thursday night.

The Garden Theatre will open on October 24, under the management of S. J. Woods, who will charter an admission of 25 cents to the first play of the new regime will be "The Rosary," by Edward E. Rose.

OSCAR HAMMERSTEIN BACK

Says His London Opera House Will Be Ready Next Fall.

Oscar Hammerstein returned yesterday from London on the Lusitania looking better than at any time for the last two years. He was in exceedingly good spirits, and said that work on his new London opera house would begin to-day, and it would be ready for occupancy in October. He also announced that he had effected an interchange of artists between his own company and the Paris Opera House, and that he would be the first singer to appear in Paris.

Hammerstein denied absolutely ever having said in London that he would be an English citizen. "I never made any such remark," said the impresario. "New York is good enough for me."

Later in the day the following statement regarding Mr. Hammerstein's plans was issued: "About November 1, 1910, Mr. Hammerstein will make his first grand opera production in London. Through his efforts the entire French repertory will be a 'free market' in England, preventing other opera houses in England, or London especially, from monopolizing the same, attempts at which have been made in the past. Mr. Hammerstein has announced his intention of giving grand opera in London. The organization of the grand opera touring company which Mr. Hammerstein will direct in this country has begun. Many of the artists appearing in his London opera house will be members of this organization."

PLAY IN CANADA TWO WEEKS

New Theatre Company Will Then Displace "The Blue Bird" Here.

Before The New Theatre repertory company opens its second regular season, on November 7, in "The Merry Wives of Windsor," it will have had the advantage of appearing for two weeks in Montreal and Toronto. It will open at the Princess Theatre, in Montreal, on October 15, and will play there one week, playing four times in "The Merry Wives of Windsor" and giving four performances of Piner's "The Thunderbolt." On October 21 the company will begin a second week's engagement in the same plays at the Royal Alexandra Theatre, in Toronto.

Mr. Ames has invited Earl Grey, Governor General, to-day the Lady Grey to attend any performances that they may choose.

Until the repertory company opens at the New Theatre "The Blue Bird" will continue its successful engagement. After November 7, Maeterlinck's play will very likely be transferred to some other theatre. Its receipts are said to have averaged \$3,000 a week, and several managers are trying to buy the rights of the production.

EDGAR SELWYN MUST TESTIFY

Ordered to Appear for Examination in Carlotta Nilsson's Suit.

The Appellate Division of the Supreme Court decided yesterday that Edgar Selwyn must appear for examination before trial in the case brought by Carlotta Nilsson, who was co-star with Henry H. Dixey in the play "The Man on the Box," in which action the actress seeks to determine her property rights. Other defendants are Walter N. Lawrence, S. H. Weinshanker and John Cort.

The court, sitting in the Supreme Court, asking that the defendants be restrained from using the play, and that they be directed to give an accounting. Justice McCall signed the order directing Selwyn, of Selwyn & Co., to submit to examination, from which he appealed.

WEDDINGS PAST AND TO COME.

Philadelphia, Oct. 14.—Randal Morgan, of this city, continued to-day the report from London of the engagement of his daughter, Jane Morgan, and the Hon. Cecil Fisher, son of Admiral Lord Fisher, of the British navy. The wedding will take place in Philadelphia in December.

Miss Morgan is an enthusiastic yachtswoman and is one of five women in the world who hold licenses as master mariners. Her father has the right to navigate large vessels in all the waters of the world.

Colorado Springs, Col., Oct. 14.—It was announced here to-day that Miss Lucy Hayes, granddaughter of Jefferson Davis, is to wed George Hawley Young, son of the late General Young, noted for his military and scenic landscapes. No date for the wedding has been set. Miss Hayes's mother, Mrs. Margaret Howell Jefferson Davis Hayes, was the daughter of the Confederate President.

Carlisle, Penn., Oct. 14.—John M. Bridges, of Carlisle, formerly of New York City, and a nephew of Robert Bridges, of "Scribner's," was married at the bride's home yesterday to Miss Mabel Walter, daughter of Dr. Robert Walter, owner of Walter's Sanatorium, Walter's Park, Penn. The couple will live in Carlisle after a Southern trip.

Miss Florence Norton Griggs was married to Augustine Rice Platt last evening at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Theron Griggs, No. 87 Eighth avenue, Brooklyn. Only relatives were present at the ceremony, which was performed at 7 o'clock by the Rev. Dr. James M. Farrar, pastor of the Dutch Reformed Church, but invitations to the reception following were more general. The bride attended by Mrs. William R. Clark of San Francisco, and Miss Alice Helen Platt, a sister of the bridegroom. The bridesmaids were Miss Margaret Platt and the ushers were P. Russell Wilbur, of Brooklyn, and Edward McGehee, of Manhattan.

DISCOVERS NEW STAR.

Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 14.—Still another new star has been discovered by Mrs. William Fleming, of the Harvard College observatory. There have been only sixteen new stars found during the last twenty years and of these thirteen have been discovered by the women assistants of Harvard observatory. Mrs. Fleming previously discovered ten. The new star is in the constellation Ara and was discovered on October 13.

NEW YORK FROM THE SUBURBS.

A New York judge has decided that Nevada divorces are no good. Just like a New Yorker—discarding things because they're inexpensive—divorcees who have taken over 4,000,000 quarts of beverage to quench the weekly thirst of Manhattan. What would happen were it a daily affair?—Chicago Times.

Chicago saved half a million by building public school houses and New York has adopted a more plan for fire stations. Art and architecture are being considered a square deal, even if the taxpayers are—Pittsburg Dispatch.

If New York happens to be jealous because it would not kill anybody, we shall not blame her. If Philadelphia got all the recognition she is entitled to for the creditable things she does, New York would be jealous all the time.—Philadelphia Times.

Graft in Illinois as compared with graft in New York is as the many coyote of the plains compared with the blooded dog on a tether in the city of New York many million dollars yearly to give its own people and visitors service, and yet the managers are so stupid that they are so imperative that the people who pay the fiddle ought to know how their money is being spent. The New York City subject lesson thus presented by New York City is worthy of following by other cities.—Chicago Times.

AIRSHIP AT WHITE HOUSE

Graham-White Lands There After Circling Capitol's Dome.

THOUSANDS CHEER AVIATOR

Makes Remarkable Flight and Landing—Has Two Mishaps, but Escapes Injury.

Washington, Oct. 14.—After a flight of more than six miles across the city Claude Graham-White, the English aviator, to-day dropped his aeroplane at the side door of the White House. On the way there, at a height of nearly five hundred feet, he circled the dome of the Capitol and passed the lofty Washington Monument level with the apex. He landed between the great building of the State, War and Navy departments and the low structure of the executive offices in a space where the slightest deviation from his course would have been disastrous.

The aviator struck the street squarely in the middle and rolled two hundred feet further in as straight a line as an automobile could have made.

President Taft was not "at home" to receive his unexpected caller from the air, but Admiral George Dewey and other officials were there to greet the hand of the aviator and offer congratulations.

An hour later he again ascended from the spot where he had landed and returned to his starting point, the Benning race-track, without mishap.

Mr. Graham-White started on his remarkable flight shortly after 11 o'clock in the forenoon. He rose to a height of eight hundred feet by circling about the grounds and then darted toward the city, six miles distant. Making his object point the Washington Monument, the air man on reaching that point turned his machine northward and sailed directly over the White House. He then circled the State, War and Navy Building and turned northward again directly toward Executive Department.

Police had closed the street to traffic, but several thousand persons had gathered in the White House grounds and, in addition to those who crowded every window of the government building and stood on the steps and portico, watched him land.

Having paid a formal call upon Brigadier General Allen, Mr. White was invited to lunch with officers of the army and navy at a nearby club. In an hour he was back again. After walking through the narrow street to look over the ground and see how the air currents were, he jumped into the seat of his aeroplane.

The motor was started and he sped straight away through the narrow street. The machine rose off the pavement quickly, and by the time it had reached the middle of the block was twenty feet in the air. He drew the controlling lever backward and the machine darted forward.

By the time he had reached the end of the block he had risen to a height of fifty feet and cleared the tops of trees in safety. He directed his course toward the Washington Monument and then over the city, back to Benning, landing safely within the inclosure.

Later in the day, after giving an exhibition flight in Benning, Mr. White had gone up to a height of 200 feet, a pipe between his motor and the gasoline tank became detached. The motor stopped and he was compelled to employ gliding tactics to reach the ground in safety. He succeeded in descending the glide perfectly, but as he neared the ground a breeze caught the biplane and the framework was badly broken. Mr. Graham-White succeeded in keeping his seat and was not injured in the last.

An hour later he started to make an exhibition flight in his Blériot monoplane. The motor was started and before the monoplane had risen more than a few feet from the ground, the breeze caught it and it swerved to the left. Before he could stop the motor the machine crashed through the inner fence, knocking over two posts. It then dashed across the racetrack and through the fence on the other side, shooting off into a field to a spot half a mile away. The aviator was badly shaken, but he was not injured. After a brief rest he pluckily set to work repairing his machine, in order to make a flight to-morrow.

BALLOON MEN PROTEST

Complain of Customs Bond on Machines—The Starters.

St. Louis, Oct. 14.—Balloons from foreign countries, here to take part in the International race for the James Gordon Bennett trophy, which starts on Monday, complained to-day against the action of customs officers in requiring them to give bond that they would take their balloons out of the country after the race.

The aeronauts are busy making preparations for the race, the inflation of the balloons is scheduled to begin Sunday night. Following are the entries:

Cauder (France); pilot, Jacques Faure; aid, E. G. Schmoel.
Buckeye (United States); pilot, J. H. Wade; aid, J. H. Wade.
Aurora (Switzerland); pilot, E. Messner; aid, Leon Girard.
Hamburg III (Germany); pilot, Lieutenant Vogt; aid, W. G. Assandj.
Ile de France (France); pilot, E. Le Blanc; aid, Walter de Munn.
Heliopolis (Switzerland); pilot, Colonel Scabene; aid, Assandj.
Dusseldorf (Germany); pilot, Lieutenant Gerlach; aid, Assandj.
America II (United States); pilot, Alan R. Hawley; aid, Assandj.
Pittsburg (France); pilot, Captain Abercorn; aid, Blankner.

CURTISS MAY NOT COMPETE

De Lesseps and Latham Due To-day—Wrights' Four Entries.

Glen H. Curtiss has until 5 p. m. to-day to make his entry to the Aero Club of America. He won the International trophy for speed in France last year, but thus far has not taken action to signify his intention to try to retain it. If he does not act by the hour mentioned the tournament will have to be held without him.

Asked yesterday why he had failed to enter for the contest, he mentioned several things as not to his liking. First, he said, he had not received an entry blank. He also said he had no information about the prizes except what he had read in the newspapers. If there was anything more serious he failed to specify it.

As a winner of the trophy, Mr. Curtiss has been offered by the Aero Club of America the privilege of entering the contest without taking part in the elimination trials for the selection of the American team. Late last night he was undecided whether he would avail himself of it.

Charles K. Hamilton announced last night that he would post \$5,000, even money, that the monoplane would win the international race at Belmont Park. The foreigners have a shipload of monoplanes on the way here. Hamilton drives a biplane.

Word was received from the Wright brothers last night that four of their best aviators, Brookings, Johnstone, Hoxsey and Turpin, would reach this city early next week.

Dr. Jacques de Lesseps and Hubert Latham, of the French team, are due to arrive this morning on La Lorraine.

Hamilton and Shriver will compete this afternoon at Garden City for a cup offered by the Garden City Hotel. Dr. W. H. Walden, a dentist, who was seriously injured at Garden City several weeks ago,

LIUENTANANT FALLS IN AIRSHIP

St. Petersburg, Oct. 14.—Lieutenant Piotrowski, who made a successful flight with a passenger in a Blériot aeroplane from this city to Cronstadt on October 8, attempted a return trip to-day, but fell soon after the start of his flight. The machine, according to reports, was torn, but his passenger escaped unhurt. The machine was wrecked.

RENE LA MONTAGNE.

Obituary.

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