1st Ed.

The Sun.

MONDAY, AUGUST 9, 1909.
Generally fair and continued warm to-day and to-morrow; light to moderate westerly winds.

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TWO HURT WHEN RACER SKIDS

C. W. KINSELLA AND CHAUFFEUR AT MERCY OF 90 H. P. AUTO.

One Jumps, the Other Is Thrown as Their Car Jumps From the Road Near Mamaroneck—Driver May Die—Motorist Killed in New Jersey—Other Mishaps.

Clinton W. Kinsella, a builder at 150 Fifth avenue, who lives at 420 West 116th street, and his chauffeur, Fred Mont, were badly hurt in an automobile smash up near Mamaroneck yesterday afternoon. They were taken to the New Rochelle Hospital in serious condition.

Mr. Kinsella and his chauffeur left this city yesterday in a new 90 horse-power racing car to go to Mr. Kinsella's summer home in the Berkshires. Mont was driving, and when they left White Plains he put on all his power to try the car out for its long journey. The car was seen going from White Plains to Mamaroneck at an estimated speed of 60 miles an hour. It shot through Mamaroneck at a fast clip. A mile out of Mamaroneck the racer skidded in a dusty spot where the road is on a high embankment. Before Mont could shut off his power the car shot down the embankment. He jumped as the car left the road and was thrown 30 feet. Mr. Kinsella made no attempt to jump, but was thrown from the machine as it left the roadway.

Chief of Police Garretson of Mamaroneck, who was near the scene, saw the car go over. He and Dr. J. P. Green ran to Mr. Kinsella where he was stretched out beside the road. He was unconscious and bleeding from the head. Mont, lying in a gutter, was also unconscious. His right arm was broken in three places, his left arm and left leg were broken and he had a fractured skull.

The automobile was jammed against a big hickory tree, which it partially had torn up. The engine was still going, but the car, minus three of its wheels, was on its back. The throttle was wide open and the gears were in their highest notch.

The men were taken to the New Rochelle Hospital. A telegram sent to Mr. Kinsella's family in the Berkshires asked them to come to New Rochelle at once. It is a rule of the New Rochelle Hospital to refuse to give information concerning patients and it was not possible last night to find out the condition of either of the men. Dr. Green said after he had examined them after the accident that it was hardly likely that Mont would live. Mr. Kinsella's condition could not be told for a certainty at that time. It was thought that he had severe internal injuries.

Ray C. Barcalow, who is connected with an insurance concern in New York and lives at 170 Woodward avenue, Yonkers, was run down on Garden street, Yonkers, last evening by an automobile in which were five or six persons. He was off a motorcycle. The automobile came around a corner and hit him, knocking him off and wrecking his machine. He was dragged a hundred feet. The automobile did not stop. The motorcyclist was bruised and may be hurt internally. The police got the number of the auto as 67192 N. Y.

H. A. Dewey, manufacturer of chemicals at 95 Liberty street, with a home at Aqueduct and Tremont avenues, The Bronx, was the victim of a runaway automobile at New Rochelle yesterday. It was the birthday of Mr. Dewey's son, who is a student at Yale, and Mr. Dewey went to New Rochelle in his son's automobile with several other young men.

They went to Hudson Park to have a swim. Mr. Dewey didn't care to go into the water. He sat in the machine while the young men went to undress. It is against the park rules for an automobile to linger longer than is necessary to discharge its passengers. While the young men were in their bathhouses a policeman told Mr. Dewey that he would have to move the automobile.

"This is my son's car and I don't run it well," he said, but rather than block traffic he would try to run it out of the way. He got it under way all right, but it started straight for an embankment. Mr. Dewey tried to stop it, but didn't know how, and the automobile only went faster.

Then Mr. Dewey gave all his attention to the horn, while the car headed for a clump of trees at the foot of the embankment.

Joseph Fennelli, New Rochelle's Italian detective, didn't hear the horn as he was crossing the lawn below the machine. The auto struck him and bowled him about twenty feet without doing him any serious harm. The machine hit the clump of trees all right and sustained a couple of broken headlights.

Mr. Dewey was arrested and taken before a justice of the peace, but when he told his story he was released. He then went on foot to the bathing houses and got his son to get the automobile out of the trees.

Mrs. Regina Treffer of 303 East Forty-fourth street, upon leaving Washington Cemetery, Brooklyn, yesterday afternoon was knocked unconscious by an automobile owned and driven by Isaac Taylor of 40 Montgomery street, Brooklyn. Samuel J. Taylor, a brother of Isaac, was also in the car.

Edward Getz of Bath Beach took Mrs. Treffer to the Kings County Hospital in his machine. She will recover. Isaac Taylor was arrested and will be arraigned in the Flatbush police court this morning.

BABYLON, L. I., Aug. 8.—A touring car in which were Mrs. Turnbull, widow of George R. Turnbull of New York, and her chauffeur, Eugene Donley, was smashed beyond repair by the Patchogue express at the Hitchfield avenue crossing of the Long Island Railroad to-day. Both probably owe their lives to Mrs. Turnbull's presence of mind.

Donley was unable to see the train approaching from the west. He started to cross, but when he reached the track the engine stalled. Mrs. Turnbull, seeing the train rapidly approaching, opened the door and leaped out, at the same time calling to the chauffeur to jump. Donley followed Mrs. Turnbull to a place of safety and a second or two later the locomotive struck the car, carrying it about a hundred feet before Engineer Flannigan brought his train to a stop.

Mrs. Turnbull was taken to a house near by and later to her home at Bay Shore. The car, which was a new one valued at $6,000, is still on the sidetrack where it was thrown.

ASBURY PARK, N. J., Aug. 8.—One man was killed and three men were injured last night near Eatontown when an automobile collided with a trolley pole on the stone road about a mile from that place. Lewis Berg of Spottswood received a fractured skull and died two hours later. Frank Crawford, owner of the wrecked machine and a commission merchant of Old Bridge, with offices at 18 Harrison street, New York, was injured.

John Crawford, his brother, is in the Long Branch Hospital. Augustus Ludwig, a friend of the Crawfords, boarded the train at Long Branch after leaping from an ambulance conveying him to the Monmouth Memorial Hospital.

AUTO'S PLUNGE KILLS TWO.

Owner and Chauffeur Take Seventy-five Feet Tumble to Connecticut River.

TURNERS FALLS, Mass., Aug. 8.—An automobile containing George Vandyke of Lancaster, N. H., and his chauffeur, Frederick B. Hodgdon of North Stratford, Vt., plunged over the 75 foot bank of the Connecticut River at Riverside, opposite here, at 8 o'clock this morning and as a result of injuries received the two men died at the Farren Hospital later. Mr. Vandyke was one of the best known men in the lumber trade in the United States.

For a few days Mr. Vandyke has been here watching the work of running logs down the Connecticut River, which is very low as a result of the long drought. Day and night big gangs of men have been at work clearing the river of the logs and now it begins to look as though their task is nearly completed. Mr. Vandyke was on the river till late last night and at 4 o'clock this morning was out again supervising the work.

That he might get a better view of the job he ordered Hodgdon, the chauffeur, to take the car to the top of the high bank on the Riverside side of the stream. The bank is of solid rock and takes a drop of 75 feet to the water's edge. After watching the work of the men for some time Mr. Vandyke ordered the chauffeur to return to the camp near here. Just what happened will never be known, but it is thought that Hodgdon touched the wrong lever and by mistake the big machine started the wrong way.

Mr. Vandyke saw the machine start over the edge of the bank and made an effort to jump, but too late. He fell headlong to the bottom and was picked up suffering from a broken arm, several broken ribs and internal injuries. Hodgdon alighted in the water with the car on top of him.

Both men were taken to the Farren Hospital at Montague City, where Hodgdon died in a few minutes. Vandyke, while still unconscious, lived till 6 o'clock this afternoon.

Mr. Vandyke was president of the Connecticut Valley Lumber Company, with mills all over Connecticut, and aside from this was largely interested in other lumber concerns in Massachusetts and New Hampshire. He was unmarried and about 64 years of age. A sister and two brothers survive him. Hodgdon was married and is survived by his wife and his mother.

KILLED IN AUTO SMASH.

Milk Wagon Shaft Penetrates Reckless Driver's Lung.

WORCESTER, Mass., Aug. 8.—Four chauffeurs and a young woman on a joy ride met with a disastrous accident on the road between this place and Shrewsbury early this morning. One of the men, Stanley Taylor of Boston, is dead as a result of the collision between the machine and a milk wagon. The three other men are under arrest here on a charge of larceny and the police are looking for the young woman with the idea of using her as a witness against the men.

Besides Taylor, there were in the car John J. Barrett, manager of a garage; H. E. Riley of Worcester and John Walsh, a brother of Jimmy Walsh, the bantamweight champion of Boston, and Miss Linda Martin, a daughter of Peter Martin of this city. The machine was the property of William B. Clark, a wealthy resident of this city and by whom Taylor was employed as a chauffeur. Last night after the garage had closed the male members of the party took out the car.

Arrangements had been made with the Martin girl to accompany the men on a ride, which was to include a view of Lake Quinisigamond by moonlight. They saw the lake and then started back for Worcester by way of Shrewsbury. At a cross roads they came upon a Finnish milkman about to make his morning rounds. They were bowling along at high speed on the narrow country road.

The milkman was on the right side while the car was about in the centre. Riley was driving and on the seat beside him was Taylor. He tried to pass the team, but it was impossible, and the two came together. A shaft of the wagon hit Taylor on the left breast and penetrated the lung. The others were thrown out of the car by the force of the impact.

Taylor died almost instantly. After the machine was righted again he was brought to this city and the police were notified of the accident. Barrett and Riley were locked up at once, but Walsh had gone away. He later appeared and gave himself up. They returned the auto, with one mudguard smashed, to the garage.

Boy Runs Before Auto and Is Killed.

NEW HAVEN, Aug. 8.—The automobile of John S. Hall of Hadlyme, Conn., who represents the town of Lyme in the Connecticut General Assembly, ran over Lawrence Morris, aged 4 years, son of John Morrisey of this city, this afternoon, and killed him. The auto was driven by Hall. The child dashed out into the street from the sidewalk in front of the machine, but Hall hadn't time to stop the car.

MOBILE TO BE DRY TOO.

Even the Near Beer Stores Are Now Closed and Prohibition Prohibits.

MOBILE, Aug. 8.—Mobile, sometimes called the oasis in the prohibition desert of Alabama, will be as dry as Sahara to-morrow. To-day proprietors of near beer places began moving their stocks to warehouses for storage. The Carmichael prohibition bill passed by the Senate on Friday was the cause. Places will be closed in Mobile that have been in existence since Gen. Lafayette visited this city on his tour of the United States.

Col. A. H. Lyons, head of the largest brewery interests in this city and a member of the Legislature, announces that further fighting against prohibition is hopeless.

HOPE TO REVIVE DEMOCRACY

SARATOGA CONFERENCE TO BE BIG AS A STATE CONVENTION.

Not a Murphy Drive at Conners and McCarren—Judge O'Brien Gives Judge Parker, Edward M. Shepard and T. M. Osborne Credit for Starting It.

The conference of Democrats which it is proposed to hold at Saratoga on September 9 is described by its promoters as not aimed to advance the interests of any faction in the party organization in this State or to assist any individual in getting the nomination for Governor a year from now. That these are not the objects was said emphatically yesterday by Morgan J. O'Brien, who is one of the leading spirits in the movement to rehabilitate the party and if possible put it once more in a position where it can appeal to the electorate of the State on principles that will command support and an enthusiasm which has been utterly lacking in recent years, according to those interested in the matter.

No call for the conference has been sent out as yet, but one will be forthcoming this week, and to it will be attached the names of men more or less prominent in the party, though not as leaders of the organization. The movement looking to such a gathering has been going on for a month, and it was only yesterday that the news leaked out. In size it is proposed to make the conference practically similar to a State convention of the party, and coming in an off year it will be not only unusual but unprecedented. Plans are practically completed to insure an attendance of three representatives from each Assembly district in the State, the basis upon which a State convention of the party is organized. Consequently Saratoga will see in September a gathering similar in many respects to the party conventions which have been held there so many times. That from it will spring a revival of the party spirit, now admitted to be in a very drooping state, is the hope of men like Judge Parker, Judge O'Brien and others who have the matter at heart.

Plans for the big conference have been discussed at little conferences in Albany and at the Manhattan Club in this city. According to Judge O'Brien, credit for getting the matter under way belongs to Judge Parker, Edward M. Shepard and Thomas M. Osborne of Auburn. They have taken the leading part in sounding Democrats throughout the State on the advisability of the step and it was said yesterday that the response had been of such a nature as to leave no doubt that there was an ardent desire that some treatment should be applied to the party at once in the hope of getting it on its feet again.

In a list printed yesterday of those described as either signers of the forthcoming call or sympathizers appeared the names of such men as Frank Mott of Chautauqua, Charles F. Rattigan of Auburn, James Smith of Buffalo and Thomas M. Osborne, all of whom figured two years ago in the so-called home rule movement and have been at one time or another antagonistic to the Conners machine. Included in the same list was the name of Charles F. Murphy. This led to the report that the movement was a partisan one and meant that not only was an attack to be made once more on Chairman Conners but also on Mayor McClellan and on Senator McCarren, for the reason that Mr. Conners has been extremely active lately in booming the Mayor as a candidate for Governor next year following a reported peace pact between the State chairman and the Brooklyn Senator and the handing out of some choice aqueduct appointments to the Conners men up State by the Mayor.

Judge O'Brien said yesterday that one of the things which would be expressly barred at the coming powwow at Saratoga would be differences within the party.

"While it is our hope that men like Mr. Murphy will sympathize with us and come to our support," said Judge O'Brien, "it is not the purpose to invite any one who is either a leader in the organization or an officeholder. It is for that reason that no invitations will be sent to Mayor McClellan or to Mr. Conners or any one connected with the State machine. We hope to make it plain, however, that this movement is not hostile to any one and is not an attempt to get up a new organization in the State or any of its localities. The invitation will be to men interested in the Democratic party, not to men holding offices or to men desirous of getting offices. Its aim is to see what can be done for the party in this State in making it once more represent certain definite principles and not simply antagonism to the party in power.

"The Democratic party in this State has been steadily losing ground because it hasn't been taking any positive stand on policies. It has always waited for the Republicans. That policy is ruinous, because it doesn't command any respect from any one and shows that as a party it hasn't the courage of conviction. It is our hope that it can be revived by calling such a conference and attempting to draw up certain positive principles far in advance of a State campaign, so that people will know what the party represents just as they did when it elected Mr. Cleveland. The idea is to get those men who are not too closely identified with the machine to come together and determine what steps shall be taken and what are the principles upon which the party may be rebuilt."

Judge O'Brien mentioned as one thing which he thought the party could use as a part of its new foundation the matter of public expenditures, resulting in increased taxes, higher prices and much injury to the poorer people. Another issue which he believed would figure was the tariff, brought to the fore once more by the passage of the new tariff law. Despite the efforts made by President Taft, said Mr. O'Brien, it was not downward revision and would be a great disappointment to the people.

"The Republican party," said Mr. O'Brien, "has had a great advantage over the Democratic party in having such leaders as President Taft and Gov. Hughes, men of great ability whom the people rightly believe to be sincere and to whom

Continued on Second Page.

SUDDEN FLOOD IN DENVER.

Hundreds Endangered by Cloudburst at Head of a Dry Gulch.

DENVER, Aug. 8.—Late last night a cloudburst at the head of a dry gulch just outside the west limits of Denver sent a wall of water covered with wrecked houses, bridges and fences rolling over a large and populous section of the city. No lives were lost, but the damage was the greatest ever done in Denver by water. Two hundred persons in the path of the flood were warned by men who rode in ahead of it, but they disregarded the warning.

Heroic acts were many. Samuel H. Berg, said to have been a hero in the Slocum disaster, and Police Sergeant Beattie rescued the two children of C. Berger from their house after the house had been moved twenty feet and turned upon its side. They worked in water waist deep. Joseph Orenstein was overborne by the flood while attempting to save the children of H. Weinstein and came near drowning.

In a house built upon a rock thirty people took refuge and were forced to go to the second story. When the crest of the flood passed they found themselves imprisoned. It was two hours before they made a girl of 12 near by hear them and she released them.

A suburban electric train carrying 200 passengers was stopped on the edge of a high bridge just as the flood carried the bridge away.

ARMY'S NEW OLIVE UNIFORM.

Public Will Have First Glimpse at It in Coming Manœuvres.

When Gen. Leonard Wood and his staff take the field at the army manœuvres which begin in Massachusetts on August 14 the rank and file of the army will have their first view of the new olive drab service uniform which is to be adopted by the army in place of the old khaki. Besides Gen. Wood's immediate staff Col. Daniel Appleton of the Twenty-second Regiment and his staff and Col. J. H. Foote of the Fourteenth and his staff will be garbed in the new uniforms.

Under Major Kimball the army tailors are working day and night at Governors Island to get the new uniforms ready for the manœuvres. The Government has not yet signed the contract for the new cloth, but it is expected that it soon will be signed and the fact that Gen. Wood is to wear the new uniform seems to make it certain that olive drab is to replace the old and oft faded khaki service uniform. The new cloth is said to be as cool as khaki. It is said further that it will not fade with repeated washings as the khaki does.

BOSTON, Aug. 8.—Late yesterday afternoon orders were issued from the office of Adjutant-General Brigham to the officers and men of the Massachusetts National Guard relative to the coming war game.

The officers, excepting those of the cavalry, will be without swords and instead will be armed with field glasses and military revolvers. All the water to be used for drinking purposes by the men will first be boiled and the commanding officers are instructed to be sure that this order is carried out.

The commanding officers of all commands are ordered to post sentinels at all farmhouses when a halt is ordered to protect property. Barns and valuable farm lands will also be protected in this manner against any accidental damage that might be done and also against foraging.

IN WITH ALL SAILS SET.

North River Sees an Old Fashioned Sight as the Portsmouth Comes Home.

Although she is long out of date as a fighting machine, having been launched away back in 1843, the ship Portsmouth, rigged to royals, made a fine picture to look upon as she sailed up the North River yesterday afternoon, scorning, as she has scorned before, the assistance of a tug.

Since she drifted into the obsolete class of the navy she has been the training ship of the New Jersey Naval Militia and she goes out, once a year on a cruise with the amateur tars of the First, Second and Third divisions of the First Battalion. She sailed away nine days ago, going up to and rounding Montauk Point and sailing into Gardiners Bay, where the sailors were drilled. Then the gallant old square rigger headed for Hoboken.

She found a favorable breeze from the southward outside the Hook and her commander decided to bring her in with all her muslin on. That is the way the old skippers brought in the Yankee merchantmen when we had the master fleet of sailing craft, sometimes sailing them right up alongside the piers. The Portsmouth attracted the notice of thousands of folks who crowded the ferries and excursion boats. She might have posed as the consolidated spectre of the ships that never will come again. The militiamen themselves hauled on sheets and halliards and climbed out on footropes of yards, which they will never have to do in case they go into the real navy, but which gives them muscle and nerve that are good for any sort of sailor.

PUT AMERICANS IN A DUNGEON.

Serious Charges Against Leaders of Smallest Mexican Revolution.

EL PASO, Tex., Aug. 8.—First reports from the little local Mexican revolution at San Carlos in Chihuahua to the effect that foreigners were not molested, were untrue according to the story of John Nunn, an American mining engineer, who reached the Chisos mine in Texas to-day. A despatch from Marathon states that Nunn has just arrived almost starved.

Nunn says he was placed in prison with two American companions when the rebels took the town and they were confined in a dungeon without food or water. They finally made their escape, after three days, by overpowering a drunken guard and they then made their way as best they could across the desert in the direction of the Rio Grande. They had nothing to eat and only a small bottle of water apiece. This was soon exhausted and the men separated.

Nunn was almost delirious when he reached aid and he does not know if the other men perished or found relief at some Mexican ranch house. He pushed on till he got to the Texas line and received his first food from the miners at Chisos. He is coming on to El Paso, the despatch says, to make complaint about his treatment to the American Consul in Ciudad Juarez opposite El Paso as soon as he is able to travel.

SWIM THROUGH HELL GATE

SEVENTEEN LIFE SAVERS BRAVE DANGEROUS EDDIES.

Seven Drop Out From Exhaustion in the Roughest Spots of the Five Mile Course and Are Picked Up by Rowboats—The Winner Finishes Strong.

Seventeen members of the United States Volunteer Life Saving Corps braved Hell Gate's treacherous tides in a swimming contest yesterday morning and ten of them weathered the five mile course. The seven who were missing at the finish collapsed in trying to struggle through Hell Gate's most turbulent spots and were picked up by rowboats trailing them.

Pete Ott, a big red faced German of the Yorkville station, was the winner. He climbed upon the pier of the Williamsburg Yacht Club at North Beach, the finishing line, just one hour and twenty-seven minutes after the starter's pistol had sounded. Pete's friends escorted a large loving cup full of beer down the pier. He tossed it off, rubbed his stomach gently and hurried away to dress for a ball game.

The seventeen, representing all the life saving stations in the west Hell Gate division, lined up for the start off the pier at the foot of 100th street at 9 o'clock in the morning. Each swimmer had his own skiff, in which were his trainer with a bottle of whiskey and other stimulants, and two other men. Under the rules of the contest these "rescue" boats were to follow the swimmers not nearer than three feet. The most of them hung back a little further than that. In the bow of each boat sat a megaphone man, calling out a warning now and then against a particularly treacherous churning of the sea.

A few yards ahead of the swimmers was a launch containing Commodore Henry Smolen of the life saving corps and a few of his friends. In another launch in the wake of the swimmers was Surgeon File of the Yorkville division, ready to render first aid to the exhausted. A rowboat containing the judges also trailed along.

The tide was just beginning to run in when the seventeen struck out from the Manhattan side for the southern end of Ward's Island and the entrance into big Hell Gate. The current caught them broadside on and they had to struggle up against it to make the point opposite. Ott, the big German, took the lead at the start with an awkward tread stroke, his head down cutting the waves and his arms working like those of an automaton. After Ott once got under way the lead was his to the finish.

The entrance to Hell Gate at the south end of Ward's Island is one of the riskiest spots in the passage. There is danger of the swimmer being carried over on the Hog's Back by one of the uncertain eddies. The seventeen were hardly in the ferment at the end of the island when John Sweeney of the Sixty-fourth division called for help. He had a cramp in his right leg. He managed to work the cramp out without touching his boat and started to buffet the waves again. Then a cramp hit him in the other leg. He fussed around for three or four minutes with it, riding along with the tide, but when he had another attack in both legs he gave up and was lifted into his rowboat.

Most of the other swimmers hugged the Ward's Island shore pretty closely, although some took the middle of the channel. Commodore Smolen in his launch waved ferryboats and other craft out of the swimmers' course and they wern't out off once. The tide had gathered force by the time the swimmers were approaching Sunken Meadows, at the northern end of Ward's Island. This is one of the most treacherous spots in the passage. The tide from Little Hell Gate, from the Bronx Kills and from Big Hell Gate come together there with the force of a mill race. Several of the swimmers were caught in the swirls and eddies and spun completely around, but they were carried through swiftly on the tremendous flow.

Just off Berrian's Island the swimmers encountered the worst sea. There are a lot of sunken rocks there and the sea is choppy. Five of the swimmers gave up one after another, in this place and some were helped with difficulty into their boats.

Several of the life savers in the boats had noticed that Lieut. Fred Lindenkohl of the Harlem division was having a hard time even after he got through the swirl off Berrian's Island. When about a hundred feet from the finish Lindenkohl doubled up and sank. The three men in his "rescue" boat jumped over. They got him after diving once or twice and lifted him into the surgeon's launch. Two or three of the other swimmers were pretty badly used up at the finish and had to be treated.

The second place went to F. Crenan of the Dominican station. He came in just three minutes after the winner. Jack Gilday of the Harlem division, winner of last year's race, was third; Pete Kirschner, also of the Harlem division, fourth, and Edward Flynn, another Harlem division man, fifth.

GETTING THE FLEET READY.

Ships at Norfolk Soon to Go to Sea to Stay for a Month.

NORFOLK, Va., Aug. 8.—Sabbath though it was, the work of getting the Atlantic battleship fleet, now at anchor in Hampton Roads, ready for departure for the target practice range off the Virginia capes went forward to-day with a rush. Coal and other supplies were taken aboard the ships and weather conditions favored rapid work, for although the temperature was high it was clear and the water was calm.

When it is known that the ships will remain at sea for a month without once coming into port the amount of the supplies can be better realized.

The target practice schedule which has been devised is the most elaborate and difficult ever undertaken by the fleet. When all is in readiness for the record shots the first gun will boom from the Rhode Island. The gunners of the Vermont are now the champion shots of the navy, but the crews of several of the ships are aspiring to wrest their honors from them.

SOMMER'S BIPLANE SMASHED.

Motor Worked Badly and Huge Crowd Is Disappointed—Aviator Unhurt.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

PARIS, Aug. 8.—Roger Sommer attempted another flight in his biplane at Mourmelon-le-Grand to-day. He started at 7 o'clock before an enormous crowd.

The motor worked badly and the biplane touched the ground twice. Then it shot into the air, but when it reached a height of 25 feet it fell and the machine was completely smashed.

Sommer was not hurt.

LAPLAND DOCKS ON SUNDAY.

First Time She Had Made It—Brought 580 in Her Cabins.

The steamship Lapland, biggest and swiftest of the Red Star fleet, docked before dark last evening. She was intended for a Sunday ship, but hitherto she had come up close to the beginning of the next day. She ran into much fog of the Banks or she might have been in early yesterday morning. The sea was smooth all the way and she beat her best previous passage by several hours. She also had a record number, for her, of first and second cabin passengers, 580 in all, mostly returning Americans. Some of her voyagers were Judge Samuel S. Barney, S. H. Ball, representing the International Society of Mines and Forestry in the Congo, who has been investigating conditions in the Congo Free State; Dr. W. S. Halsted, Mrs. Henry Todd Knowlton, George M. Morgan and Mrs. S. H. Talcott.

UNCLE JOE MAY REALLY GO.

Tawney and Dalzell Think the 61st Congress Will Be Cannon's Last.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—The report printed this morning that Joseph G. Cannon of Illinois would in all probability never again be a candidate for the office of Speaker of the House and that the chances were he would not accept another Congress nomination created a good deal of comment in the summer colony in Washington. It developed that Mr. Cannon has discussed the subject a good deal of late with personal friends, among whom the impression appears to be quite general that Mr. Cannon will retire from public life at the expiration of the Sixty-first Congress.

Representative Dalzell of Pennsylvania and Representative Tawney, two of the House leaders and both of them close personal friends of the Speaker, were quoted to-day as having expressed the belief that Mr. Cannon would not again accept Congress honors.

NEW TROUBLE IN BARCELONA.

Workers May Strike for Pay for Riot Week—Fire and Shooting.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

LONDON, Aug. 9.—A despatch to the *Telegraph* from Barcelona by way of Cerbere, France, says a strike is feared as the result of the employers not paying their men during the week of the late strike.

The factories were set on fire on Saturday night, and the incendiaries fired on the fire brigade. Soldiers intervened. Three of the incendiaries were killed and seven wounded. Many arrests were made.

Much uneasiness exists.

WIFE AND BABY AWAIT HIM.

They Are at Ellis Island and Expect the Signor to Come.

In the second cabin of the Italian steamship Duca degli Abruzzi, in yesterday from Naples, was Eudelia Cerutti, a young Italian woman, unmarried, who brings with her a little daughter, Carlotta. Unlike nearly all other young women who have brought children born out of wedlock to America, Miss Cerutti said she expected to be sent to Ellis Island and was willing to go there. She also said that she had received word from the father of the little one that he was anxious to have her come here. According to the mother, he is a member of the Italian Chamber of Commerce here. She expects him to come to Ellis Island and marry her.

Her father told her, she says, that she was not to land until she had become a wife. She herself declared that she would not, even if she could, enter the country except as a married woman.

DIDN'T GO TO SHOO A COUNT.

Mr. Meyer Doesn't Know any Counts—Has Some Notions of Local Politics.

Henry A. Meyer of Flatbush, who once ran for Mayor of Brooklyn on the Republican ticket and who was for a long time president of the Cortelyou Club, arrived yesterday from Europe by the White Star liner Baltic. He said the report that he had gone abroad to prevent his daughter Anna from marrying the Count von Plaute, whom she had met at Marienbad, was the dream of a correspondent of an American newspaper. He did not know any Count of that or any other name. His daughter Anna and her sister were with him and laughed at the story.

Mr. Meyer had something to say about his candidates for Mayor. He said he believed the Democrats could succeed with either Metz or Justice Gaynor. He was particularly strong for Metz, saying he had the courage of his convictions and that he would receive practically the unanimous support of the German-Americans. Perhaps Justice Gaynor might not do so well, but he would win handsomely. Nobody else nominated by the Democrats, Mr. Meyer said, would have a sure thing of it.

KING'S PRESENT OF BOARS.

Six Brown Snarlers Arrive From Italy for Lloyd Griscom.

Six snarling nut brown boars from the Royal Park at Naples, the gift of the King of Italy to Lloyd Griscom, former American Ambassador to that country, arrived yesterday by the Italian liner Duca degli Abruzzi. They were on the breeziest part of the ship, the boat deck, in two slatted wooden boxes. A man who had seen wild hogs down in Virginia said he noticed no difference between them and the wild Italian boars. They were put aboard the steamship by Capt. Amedeo Longovardi of the Royal Italian yacht Iola at Naples and were in charge of Mr. Griscom's Italian chauffeur, Luigi Gaddoni. After a short time at the national animal quarantine at Athenia, N. J., the boars will be taken to Mr. Griscom's Canadian estate to grow up with the country. They are only six months old.

678 SENTENCES SUSPENDED

BY SEVEN JUDGES IN GENERAL SESSIONS SINCE JANUARY 1.

Crain Leads the List With 204 Cases—Mulqueen Second With 171 and Malone Last With 18—Probation Officers Probably Have Their Hands Full.

Section 12 of the Penal Code provides that the several sections of the code which declare certain crimes to be punishable as therein mentioned devolve a duty upon the Court authorized to pass sentence to determine and impose the punishment prescribed, "but such court may in its discretion suspend sentence during the good behavior of the person convicted where the maximum punishment prescribed by law does not exceed ten years and such person has never been convicted of a felony."

In case of a suspension of sentence the prisoner is put in the charge of the Judge's probation officer. In the seven months of the present year ended July 31 the seven Judges of the Court of General Sessions have suspended sentence upon 678 persons. Out of that number forty-nine were women. Out of the 678 cases Judge Crain has 204, nineteen being women. Judge Mulqueen suspended sentence upon 171 persons, while the next highest number was eighty, upon which Judge Rosalsky acted. The total indicates that the probation officer for each of these Judges has his hands full.

The summary of suspended sentences by the various Judges is as follows:

Judge Crain	204	Judge O'Sullivan	41
Judge Mulqueen	171	Judge Malone	18
Judge Rosalsky	80		
Judge Swann	78	Total	678
Judge Foster	66		

The majority of the convictions were for misdemeanors, for which the law provides not more than a year's imprisonment or $500 fine, or both. Sentences were suspended for assault in all three degrees, for which the penalty is imprisonment not exceeding ten years, not exceeding five years or $1,000 fine, or both, and not exceeding one year or $500 fine, or both, respectively.

Grand larceny in the first degree is punishable by not more than ten years, and in the second degree by not more than five years. For the three degrees of burglary the penalty is not less than ten years, not exceeding ten years, and not exceeding five years, respectively. Possessing burglars' tools is a misdemeanor and if the person has been convicted before it is a felony. Criminally receiving stolen goods is punishable by not more than five years in State prison, six months in the county jail or not more than $250 fine, or both.

For bringing stolen goods into the State the person convicted may be punished as if he had committed a theft in this State. A person convicted of possessing policy slips is held to be a common gambler and is subject to the same punishment, not more than two years imprisonment and not over $1,000 fine, or both. "Bookmaking" is punishable by not more than two years imprisonment or a fine not exceeding $2,000.

The penalty for destroying property is imprisonment for not more than four years if the property is decreased in value over $25. For all other cases the penalty is imprisonment for not more than six months or a fine of not over $250, or both. For selling cocaine the person convicted may be sentenced to not over a year's imprisonment or a fine of not more than $1,000, or both.

The persons released upon suspended sentence in the Court of General Sessions since January 1 last, with the date of their suspension and the crimes for which they were convicted, were as follows:

BY JUDGE CRAIN.

ALEXANDER, FREDERICK, February 1, petit larceny; AGUINO, LOUIS, March 12, attempted grand larceny; ASHPIE, SAMUEL, March 19, attempted burglary, first degree; ABRAMS, CHARLES G., March 19, grand larceny, second degree; ANDERSON, MARIA, March 29, grand larceny, second degree; ALLMAN, JOSEPH, March 31, grand larceny, second degree; ANDERSON, MOLLIE, April 2, attempting to sell cocaine.

BIER, OSCAR P., January 28, petit larceny; BARRY, PATRICK, January 29, grand larceny, second degree; BRINKLEY, LINWOOD, February 5, grand larceny, second degree; BAUMANN, MILTON, March 5, petit larceny; BAGATIER, JULIUS, March 12, petit larceny, BAVARO, DONATO, March 1, carrying concealed weapon; BURNS, THOMAS, March 22, attempted burglary, third degree; BASSO, VICTOR, March 19, assault, third degree; BRADLEY, PATRICK, March 23, petit larceny; BODY, MAURICE, March 31, injury to property; BOYLAN, PATRICK, March 29, petit larceny; BLESSINGTON, MICHAEL J., April 1, carrying weapon; BLAND, ANDREW, April 1, petit larceny; BRAY, PATRICK, April 8, attempted grand larceny; BUTLER, MAURICE, April 15, carrying concealed weapon; BASTIAN, CHARLES, May 21, petit larceny.

CANDLISH, WILLIAM C., January 29, grand larceny; CHANAVEL, MORRIS, February 3, petit larceny; CAVANAGH, JAMES, March 5, petit larceny; CONNELLY, PATRICK, March 15, petit larceny; CLARFALO, SAMUEL, March 15, petit larceny; CESTIONALO, LOUIS, March 19, assault, third degree; COLLINS, WILLIAM, March 26, petit larceny; COOPER, HARRY, March 26, petit larceny; COLORIZZO, ANNIBELLI, March 31, carrying weapon; CAMPBELL, JOSEPH, April 14, assault, third degree; CORBIN, ANNIE, April 28, grand larceny; COHEN, SADIE, May 28, petit larceny; COLU, LUPO, June 18, violation trademark law.

DENNING, EDWARD, January 6, attempted burglary, third degree; DETSCOLL, JOHN H., January 14, false registration; DE FOREST, WILLIAM EARL, January 15, forgery, second degree; DE LOE, ADOLPH, January 22, grand larceny, second degree; DIAMOND, DENNIS, March 2, carrying weapon; DE SASSO, FRANCOIS, March 31, assault, third degree; DIAMOND, JOHN B., March 12, petit larceny, revoked April 16; DEVITO, THOMAS, March 19, burglary, third degree; DALY, JOHN, March 19, petit larceny; DERLOTTI, JOSEPH, April 12, petit larceny; DUPRE, JAMES, May 12, attempted assault, third degree; DENIGRO, GIUSEPPI, June 18, assault, third degree.

ELLIS, CHARLES J., March 5, receiving stolen goods; EWJANSKY, BERNARD, March 26, grand larceny, second degree; EMERSON, CHARLES, March 26, petit larceny; EDWARDS, CHARLES, April 2, petit larceny; ENGWAL, NEIL, May 3, grand larceny, second degree.

FRIEDMAN, ALBERT, February 10, attempted forgery, third degree; FINKELSTEIN, BENJAMIN, February 16, petit larceny; FUREY, EDWARD, March 5, unlawful entry; FAREY, SADIE, March 7, petit larceny; FOULDS, JOSEPH E., March 12, petit larceny; FINNEGAN, MARY, March 12, petit larceny; FERRARO, NUNZIO, March 19, carrying weapon; FOX, JOSEPH, March 26, attempted forgery, third degree; FREITAG, LOUIS, March 26, forgery, second degree; FOLEY, MARTIN J., April 1, attempted burglary, third degree; FINAN, MARGARET, April 1, grand larceny, second degree; FAY, EDWARD, April 19, forgery, second degree; FRIEDLANDER, MAX, May 21, petit larceny.

GERSTEL, LEONARD H., January 5, attempted forgery, second degree; GOLDBERG, MAX, January 19, assault, second degree; GOELD, SAMUEL, March 12, petit larceny; GILLETTE, MAURICE