

PRINTERS TO OPEN BIG SERIES TO-DAY

Philadelphia Will Line Up Against Washington.

CHAMPIONSHIP AT STAKE

More Than 300 Visitors Here to Attend Games.

Down-and-out Tournament Among Typo Teams of Ten Cities Will Decide Supremacy Between East and West—Novel Feature Will Be the Printing of Daily Newspaper During Week of Fun and Athletics.

With a programme of fun and athletics that will keep them busy for a strenuous week, more than 300 visitors arrived yesterday afternoon to attend the third annual tournament of the Union Printers' Baseball League, which opens this afternoon with a game between Philadelphia and Washington at American League Park.

There are more than 150 ball players among the party that reached here at 10 o'clock yesterday afternoon, and most of them are accompanied by their families. The Ebbitt House is their headquarters.

East vs. West. At least two games a day will be played until the tournament narrows down to a final battle between the champion typographical teams of the East and West, which will decide the championship of the league.

Each morning and evening will have some sort of an entertainment feature under the auspices of Columbia Typographical Union, No. 191.

A novel feature of the week will be the printing of a daily newspaper, called the Typographical Athletic Bulletin. The first issue will come out to-morrow morning, with an account of to-day's game and much other news of interest to the visitors.

The first official number on the programme for the week will be an automobile parade, leaving the Ebbitt House at 1 o'clock this afternoon. The parade will go down F street and out to the ball park for the first game. There will be a band, and cars enough to carry the visitors.

At the park promptly at 3 o'clock Public Printer Donnelly will toss out the first ball. Eddie Handboe, who umpired in the Ohio State League last year, and who is the son of a union printer, will umpire all of the games.

At 8 o'clock this evening there will be an informal reception in the parlors of the Ebbitt House as the first social feature of the gathering.

To-morrow morning the visitors will be taken on an auto sight-seeing trip, and there will be two games in the afternoon. At 10 o'clock Wednesday morning the various baseball associations will meet at Typographical Temple, 423 G street, and a luncheon will be served there at noon.

Thursday morning will be spent at the Government Printing Office, with Public Printer Donnelly as host. That night the local association will give a reception to the visitors at Pythian Temple. The Knights of Momus, or "Knockers Club," the printers' Gridiron Club, will give a stag "blow-out" at the Elks' Home Friday night.

Field Day Saturday. Saturday will be the most strenuous day of the week. There will be a reception by the Chamber of Commerce at noon, field day games at American League Park at 2 o'clock, and the final championship game between the East and the West at 4 o'clock.

At a reception at Pythian Temple Saturday night the champions of 1910 will be awarded the trophy.

The local typographers have been working for weeks on the details of the programme, and believe they have arranged a week that will long be remembered by the printers who have come from other cities.

Each of the visitors will be given a souvenir book, which contains tickets for the excursions, street car fare, tickets to the ball park, the programme, and pictures of officials of the tournament and prominent players.

Boston Boys Arrive. Sixty-six members of Boston Typographical Union, No. 12, reached the Capital last yesterday afternoon. Manager Jim Butler wrote on in advance for a practice ground, as he wanted to get his team out for a little work to-day in anticipation for Boston's first game against New York on Tuesday.

The local committee obtained permission to use the historic White House Ellipse and the club players will practice for an hour there this afternoon.

WEATHER FORECAST.

For the District of Columbia and Maryland—Partly cloudy to-day; showers to-morrow; moderate easterly winds.

COUNTESS QUEEN'S DOUBLE.

Distant Relative Remarkably Resembles Widowed Alexandra. London, Sept. 11.—The Countess of Normanton is regarded everywhere as a remarkable double of Queen Alexandra. She is a daughter of the late Lord Stratford, who, as Sir Henry Byng, was a valued member of the household of Queen Victoria. She is a tall, stately woman, with a wealth of fair hair recalling her Scandinavian ancestry, for her mother was a Danish lady, Countess Henrietta Dauneskiold-Samsøe, a connection of Queen Alexandra, which may account for the resemblance.

EUCCHARISTIC LINE FIVE HOURS LONG

Montreal Procession Seen by 500,000 Persons.

CLIMAX OF BIG CONGRESS

Cardinal Vannutelli's Path Is Strewed with Flowers.

Hundred Thousand Catholics, Clerical and Lay, March Six abreast from Notre Dame to Champ de Mars, the Papal Legate Walking Under a Canopy Attended by the Dignitaries from Every Nation.

Montreal, Sept. 11.—Over 100,000 persons, lay and clerical, formed the great procession which, from a spectacular point of view, closed the twenty-first Eucharistic Congress here to-day. It is estimated that close to 500,000 people were massed along the route from Place d'Armes to Fletchers Field on the mountainside.

His eminence Cardinal Vannutelli, walking under a huge canopy and carrying the monstrance containing the host, stood the journey from Notre Dame to the open-air altar well, but a few moments before being helped into his carriage, after the ceremony, would have seen his collapse. His calm, pleasant face was pale and drawn, and he tottered and almost fell as he ascended the altar steps.

Other dignitaries in the procession, many of them old, had to be assisted before the end of the route had been reached.

Many Accidents Reported. Although the procession itself went off without a hitch, there were many accidents reported along the route. Enterprising citizens had erected stands, some of which were small, flimsy affairs, along the streets in which the procession was to pass. Although they were all inspected and passed upon by the building department of the city, several of them collapsed. Boys fell out of windows, off fences and telegraph poles, and women fainted from the crush and heat. Up to 9 p. m. no deaths had been reported.

At 12:45 this afternoon the mighty bells of Notre Dame announced to the waiting thousands that the procession had started. It was nearly 6 o'clock when they again burst forth, announcing that the host was leaving the church and the stream of flags and banners was coming to an end. That is to say, those forming the line of march, walking six abreast, took over five hours to pass a given point.

Delegates of Every Nation. In the procession the lay came first, marching by parishes, or choirs, or societies, or organizations, of one description or another. Delegates from all parts of the world were included. Most of them wore no uniform. A body of papal zouaves, in their baggy trousers and red and gray uniforms, followed the pope and his entourage at the head of the procession, while another detachment brought up the rear.

The lay brothers led the clerical division. Then came the friars, the fathers, the priests, all the different grades of the church, men from every part of the world. They were followed by choir boys and acolytes surpliced in red. Following them came 150 bishops and archbishops, clad in all the gorgeous splendor of the Roman Catholic church. Each bishop was attended by two priests.

The smell of incense and the singing of a boys' choir announced the coming of the papal legate and the host. His eminence walked under a canopy, attended by Prince de Croix and the other members of his staff.

Path Strewed with Flowers. Before him were young flower girls clad in red and blue satin, who cast flowers before the legate as he walked. The flowers were offerings from all over the world, every Roman Catholic parish having done something to contribute blossoms. It was truly a bed of flowers his eminence walked upon from the church to the Champ de Mars. Following the canopy were altar boys carrying candles and then more boys with incense.

The Sixty-fifth Regiment, of Montreal, the French-Canadian corps, acted as the guard of honor. Cardinal Gibbons was the next dignitary to walk after the papal legate. After him was Cardinal Logue, Archbishop Bruchesi, of Montreal, brought up the rear.

When the repository on Fletchers Field was reached the benediction of the holy sacrament took place, after which the clergy went to the Hotel Dieu, where the holy host was placed.

This evening the whole city is illuminated and the crowds in the streets are immense. Many persons only came to Montreal for the day, and now they can find no place to sleep or to eat or the means of getting back to their homes. Over a hundred extra trains left the city after 7 o'clock, but the congestion continued after the stations.

CAVE-IN CATCHES RAILROAD GANG

Ten Killed and Ten Injured Near Jersey City

ON BERGEN HILL CUT

More Than 2,000 Fatalities on Big Construction.

Priests and Doctors Lowered in Derrick Box to Aid Men Plunged in Mass of Brick, Where Section of Huge Arch Collapses, and Leg Is Amputated on Scene, While Many Are Rescued from Death.

New York, Sept. 11.—The long list of more than 200 workmen killed in the construction of the New York, Lake Erie and Western Railroad's new open cut through the Bergen Hill was increased by ten to-day with the cave-in of a section of the adjoining old tunnel at the western entrance to the cut, just west of the Hudson Boulevard, Jersey City. As many more were injured, some so seriously that the doctors at the hospitals believe they cannot recover.

Every since the Millard Construction Company completed the open cut the Erie Railroad has been putting the finishing touches to the great engineering job, with the help of a big gang of drillers, laborers, and muckers.

THE DEAD. JOHN BLASS, thirty, brother of foreman. JAMES FEENEY, fifty. ANGELO TRIANO, twenty-three. VINCENZO COLLEZZONO, fifty-one. LOUIS MARTINEZ, forty-five. WILLIAM HALLIST, twenty-six. JISENTINE SCIENLEBI, twenty. JOSEPH BAUMAN, sixteen. EDWARD COLEMAN, thirty. Unidentified men, thirty-five.

Work Among Rocks. The drill drivers and rockmen put in a hard day's work on Saturday and had broken up a big section of the trap rock over the brick arch of the tunnel. Orders were given to the drill drivers, helpers, and laborers to clear away the broken stone, and thirty or more started on the job early this morning. At the same time a big steam shovel tackled the debris which bottled up the western end of the tunnel.

The brick arch or top of the tunnel bore the entire weight of the rock. The men pounded the broken stones with Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

SAILORS IN BOUT.

Naval Officers Witness Fight at Charlestown Navy Yard.

Boston, Sept. 11.—Six hundred sailors and 200 civilians gathered at the Charlestown Navy Yard yesterday afternoon to witness a prize fight between two jockeys, one from the scout cruiser Salem and the other from the scout cruiser Birmingham, both now stationed at Charlestown.

The Salem representative was Joe Smiles, 123 pounds, and young Wilson, 152 pounds, was the Birmingham's champion. A five-round bout, each of two minutes' duration, was pulled off on the pier adjacent to drydock No. 2. William Ryan, of South Boston, was referee. The purse was \$1,000, contributed by the officers and men of the two cruisers. Fully \$2,500 more changed hands on the result through side bets.

Smiley was awarded the fight on the fourth round by Wilson, and despite the demand by the surgeon of the Salem that the fight be stopped, Smiley persisted in continuing.

Commander Evans, of the Salem, witnessed the fight from the deck of his vessel, while many other officers of the ships were spectators. Officers and men from the Dolphin, Salem, Birmingham, Chester, New Jersey, Mississippi, and Wabash were present.

AUTO KILLS TWO.

Three Injured When the Machine Strikes Telegraph Pole.

Nahant, Mass., Sept. 11.—Early this morning an automobile driving along Nahant road, near the United States life-saving station, struck a telegraph pole, then turned turtle, and when the wreckage had been cleared away by the life-savers it was found that two were dead and that the remaining three occupants were injured. The car was the property of John Pilling.

Pilling is a Lowell shoe manufacturer, who is summing here. The car was driven by his chauffeur, Albert Hanna, who had taken several of his friends for a joy ride to Magnolia, where he intended calling on his brother, Walter Hanna. The dead are Albert Hanna, thirty-five years of age, of Lowell, and Mrs. Ira Reed, thirty-eight, of Nahant. Those injured were Ira Reed and his son, Dan, and Herman Spagna, of Jamaica Plain.

FALLS INTO SEA WITH AEROPLANE

Accident Prevents Lorraine from Reaching Dublin.

SWIMS ASHORE IN SAFETY

Steamer Rescues Partly Submerged Machine, Which Is Little Damaged, and Actor-aviator Returns to Holyhead, Whence He Sailed Without Announcing Intentions.

WEDS AT AGE OF 96.

Baltimorean Didn't Use the Gun License, Either.

Baltimore, Sept. 11.—After a strenuous experience, William Boyd, aged ninety-six, of Stevenson, Baltimore county, tonight married Miss Eliza Anne Daniel, aged fifty-nine. The wedding occurred in the Stevenson M. E. Church, which was crowded to the doors, interest being heightened by the age of the bridegroom and a peculiar mistake in the first license.

The clerk of the court at Towson mistook Mr. Boyd's mission when he applied for a marriage license yesterday and issued a gun license instead. The bridegroom-to-be did not discover the mistake until after he had returned home. After supper he went back to Towson, which is ten miles distant from his home, routed the clerk, and procured a proper license. He walked both ways.

LONG EXILE ENDED.

Don Pedro Chamorro Going Back to Nicaragua.

Mobile, Sept. 11.—After thirteen years of exile from his country, Don Pedro Joaquin Chamorro, uncle of Gen. Emiliano O. Chamorro, and son of former President Chamorro, of Nicaragua, is going back to Granada, his home. He will sail Tuesday for Port Limon.

For years he was one of the leading merchants and ranchmen of Nicaragua, and as head of the Chamorro household he was the particular prey of Zelaya. It is said that he was forced to contribute more than \$50,000 United States currency, to the Zelaya coffers from time to time. On numerous occasions notes were sent to the Chamorro ranches demanding 2,000 sacks of coffee or 5,000 quintals of cocoa beans, which are worth \$3 a pound. The managers of the Chamorro stores and ranches many times received letters informing them that they must contribute large sums to the agents of Zelaya or go to jail until they paid. It is said that Senor Chamorro has more receipts for such forced loans from Zelaya than any other man in Nicaragua.

FIGHT FILMS STOLEN.

Tex Rickard Offers Reward for the Property Under Injunction.

San Francisco, Sept. 11.—Burglars last night broke into the Valencia Theater and stole the films of the Jeffries-Johnson fight, which were on exhibition there under the protection of an injunction. Tex Rickard, who is supposed to be the actual owner of the right to show the films here, has offered a reward of \$500 for their return. Some weeks ago when it was proposed to show the films in this city, Mayor McCarthy issued an edict that they could not be displayed, as it would be against public morals. He ordered the chief of police to prevent their exhibition. Last week a temporary injunction was secured to prevent the display of the pictures, the writ being made returnable next Thursday. In the meantime the promoters were showing the films.

AIR BEING CHARTED.

Boston Scientists Plan Safety for Aviators.

Boston, Sept. 11.—Prof. A. Lawrence Rotch, head of the Blue Hill Observatory, is making a chart of the air currents at all altitudes, so that an aviator can in flying about the country "lay his course" and bring his vessel to port with as much safety as does the captain of the massive steamers plowing their way across the Atlantic.

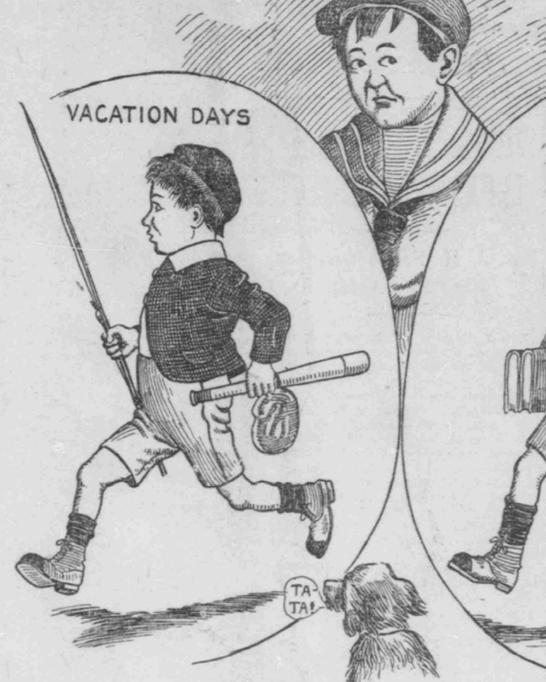
Already the professor has drawn up preliminary wind charts. For fifteen years experiments along these lines have been carried out at the Blue Hill Observatory by means of aloes.

The currents at different altitudes in the air, showing more or less velocity, will, when charted, show the pilot of the air just what winds to avoid and come in contact with and to what heights to ascend for the best results.

GOING AND COMING.

VACATION DAYS

SCHOOL DAYS



MANY DEMOCRATS FOR ROOSEVELT

Fate and Nation, He Says, Will Decide His Future.

HIS CANDIDACY IN 1912

Willis Abbot Sounds Sentiment West and South.

Significant Phases of the Political Situation Developed by the Meeting of the National Conservation Congress—Sentiment in Favor of Renominating the ex-President by No Means Confined to His Party.

"I felt it my duty to go out and battle for the things in which I believe, and what the personal outcome to me may be is a matter for fate and the nation to decide." Statement credited to Roosevelt.

By WILLIS J. ABBOT.

Special to The Washington Herald. St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 11.—They called it conservation week in St. Paul, but as a matter of fact it was political week. In a beautiful auditorium, with extraordinary acoustic properties, governors and Senators talked about conservation, but on the streets everybody talked politics.

Rather before 6 o'clock in the morning I was awakened by a stentorian voice in the hall of the hotel, shouting, "I tell you that these progressive policies are going to carry this country; we have just begun the agitation which is to put them into final effect."

And at 12 o'clock the same night I listened to an insurgent candidate for the nomination of the Second Congressional district, one E. T. Halbert, denouncing his stand-pat opponent, the present sitting member, Congressman Stevens, for having voted against a bill introduced in Congress by Champ Clark, putting trust controlled products on the free list. I asked Mr. Halbert what he would do if such a bill were introduced in the next Congress by a Democrat. "I will vote for it," said he, amid the cheers of all his auditors. "Whether it is introduced by a Democrat, a Prohibitionist or a socialist."

This is the temper of the Minnesota public to-day. To a certain extent it was shown by the apathy manifested in the reception to President Taft and the wild enthusiasm which greeted the arrival of Col. Roosevelt.

Roosevelt's "Personal Circulation." Concerning Roosevelt and his future purposes, I was told this by a Western newspaper proprietor who has been a friend and supporter of the colonel ever since he was police commissioner in New York:

"Col. Roosevelt did not for a moment believe prior to his arrival in New York, after his African trip, either that duty called him to be a candidate for President in 1912, or that he could be nominated to that office, but after the great reception given to him on his return, and somewhat as a result of the multitude of letters sent him, he became impressed with the enormous influence he possesses with the American people. This Western trip of his, undertaken in part to test that influence, has already convinced him of its extent and power. He said to me: 'Your newspaper reaches perhaps 100,000 readers daily and you appreciate the responsibility of addressing so large a body of citizens, but what do you think of my personal circulation? I am in a position to reach with argument and appeal in favor of those causes which I hold to be good for the nation a million people daily through speeches and their publication in the newspapers. That is a responsibility which no man can lightly ignore. I felt it my duty to go out and battle for the things in which I believe, and what the personal outcome to me may be is a matter for fate and the nation to decide.'"

Whatever Mr. Roosevelt's original or present views may be, only a man both mentally and physically blind could question that the effect of his trip has been to create in this section of the country a prodigious sentiment in favor of his re-election. The sentiment is not wholly Republican either. Indeed, it should be said that I have found in St. Paul almost as many Democrats shouting for him as Republicans, while not a few members of the latter party, usually those who are supposed to be identified with the "interests," deery him, and out of that situation has come the sentiment that there may develop an entirely new political party, to be headed by him and maintained by the progressives of both parties.

I talked with Mr. R. B. Shippen, a prosperous manufacturer from Georgia. He Continued on Page 3, Column 3.

ABE MARTIN SAYS.

Lafe Bud says he'd like to be able to live in a city and keep a flock cow.

Speakin' o' opportunity, Cale Fluhart says he wuz once offered a job o' rummin' a thrashin' machine, but somehow he drifted into journalism, where he frittered away th' best days o' his life.

An Innovation.

Parlor Cafe Cars to New York. The Baltimore & Ohio 3-6 a. m. train from Washington to New York has a parlor cafe car in addition to the regular Pullman drawing-room parlor car. This style of car is entirely new in this service and is immensely popular. The run to New York is made in five hours.

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