

TWO RACING AUTOS SMASHED AT TURN; FOUR ARE INJURED

Accident Similar to Yesterday's on Briar Cliff Course.

"Mile-a-Minute" Robertson Hurt, as Was Brother.

NEW YORK, April 22.—Closely following yesterday's auto accident, two race drivers and their two mechanics were hurt, and two of the racing cars entered for Friday's trophy contest over the Briar Cliff course were badly damaged today, in dare-devil practice spins over the tortuous Hudson Valley roads.

George Robertson, known as "Mile-a-minute Robertson," and his helper were hurled from their car as it skidded and jumped the road into the ditch at Wampus Lake. His Panhard car was almost a total wreck.

Only yesterday Robertson's brother, Charles, was injured, with three companions, near the scene of today's accident, when his car went off a bridge.

A. J. Campbell, driving an Allan Kingston car, also was upset today, and he and his mechanic were flung out into the road at the turn leading to the bridge at Amok, only a few miles south of where Robertson met with his spill. The Kingston car was badly smashed.

Robertson was one of the first of the twenty-two cars to start out on the course today, to try the course for the next to the last time before the big race Friday. He hit up a terrific clip from the starting line, at Eastview. The pace was set up around the course to its other side.

When the big Panhard approached the short turn at Eastview, the car rolled over and the driver and his mechanic were hurled out. Robertson and his helper were badly cut and bruised, but managed to get from beneath the machine. Some of those following picked them up and took them back to their quarters.

Campbell's smash-up also was due to one of the sharp turns. He was driving along at the rate of fifty miles an hour on the east stretch, and tried to negotiate the turn without slackening speed. The car swerved badly just before the bridge was reached and Campbell cut his head and face badly cut. His mechanic was severely injured.

There was some good time made by others of the twenty cars over the course today. Two of the Stearns and Simplex cars, of which there are two entered for the race, covered the thirty-three miles of the course in forty-four minutes and thirty seconds on Friday will be ten times around the course, or 330 miles in all.

Preparations for the race were practically completed today. There remain only a few miles of the road to be oiled. The grand stands and judges' stands have been erected, and the officials having the contest in charge have deposited the necessary \$12,000 with the State authorities to guard against injury to motorists.

Most Hazardous Race.

The Briar Cliff trophy race will be the most notable auto road race ever held in America. It is over thirty-three miles of typical New York State roads, starting at Briar Cliff Manor, in Westchester county. The circuit is the most difficult and hazardous ever offered for an automobile speed contest.

There are no less than seventy sharp or winding turns in the thirty-three miles of the course. Ten of these turns are of the serpentine or "S" variety, and there are several "hairpin" turns, and a half dozen sharp swerves in the course at down grade. The race will be a test of speed, power, endurance, and stability. One-eighth of the course is unhardened.

The race will be international in its character, and will bring an aggregation of fearless drivers such as never before have been seen in America. There are eleven of the twenty-two entries American, six Italian, three French, one Austrian, and one German.

BIG HATS "DEGENERATE," DECLARED BY MINISTERS

WILMINGTON, Del., April 22.—Easter hats and bonnets came in for a share of denunciation at the meeting of the Wilmington Methodist Episcopal Church's Association, when it was declared by the ministers that some of the hats worn were degenerate and monstrous.

There was no action taken, but it was declared that some effort would be made to prevent the tremendously big headgear from being worn in church.

THE WEATHER REPORT.

Although it is considerably warmer this morning in New England, the Middle Atlantic States, and the Lake region, temperatures are still somewhat below the seasonal average, especially in the upper Lake region, and there were frosts Tuesday night in the eastern mountain districts.

There will be local showers tonight in the South Atlantic States, continuing Thursday in eastern Florida, and showers tonight or Thursday in the Ohio Valley and western lower Lake region. In New England and the Middle Atlantic States fair weather tonight will be followed by increasing cloudiness Thursday.

TEMPERATURE.

9 a. m. 59
10 a. m. 60
11 a. m. 61
12 p. m. 62
1 p. m. 63
2 p. m. 64
3 p. m. 65
4 p. m. 66
5 p. m. 67
6 p. m. 68
7 p. m. 69
8 p. m. 70
9 p. m. 71
10 p. m. 72
11 p. m. 73
Midnight 74

SUN TABLE.

Sun rises 5:14
Sun sets 8:44
TIDE TABLE.

Low water tomorrow 7:18 a. m.
High water tomorrow 1:45 a. m., 8:25 p. m.

STREET CARS CRASH; MANY ARE INJURED



Representative JAMES A. TAWNEY of Minnesota. Representative JOHN C. CHANEY of Indiana.

QUENTIN ROOSEVELT ON BALLOON TRIP

Signal Corps Car Ascends With White House Party.

Army Signal Corps balloon No. 10 made an ascension from the gas works at Twelfth and M streets at 2 o'clock today.

Quentin Roosevelt, son of the President, was the specially invited guest for the trip. The President has been greatly interested in balloon work. Quentin was also enthusiastic and was delighted when he obtained permission to go up.

The balloon was in charge of Capt. C. De Forest Chandler as navigator. It will again carry a party of four persons, Capt. Fitzhugh Lee and Capt. Robert O. Van Horn, aides to the President, will complete the party. They will have Quentin under their care. Capt. Van Horn made the trip last week.

As was the case last week, many persons prominent in the aeronaut world and in Washington society were on hand to see the getaway. Ethel Roosevelt came down in a big auto with Captain Lee and a party. Prof. Alexander Graham Bell was also there.

After clearing the grounds the big balloon moved off in a northward direction, a second time going toward Baltimore.

INJUNCTION ISSUED UNDER HEPBURN ACT

CHICAGO, April 22.—Federal Judge Kohlsaat today granted a temporary injunction restraining express companies from carrying merchandise free of charge for their agents and officers, or families of the same, or those of other lines. This is held to be in violation of the Hepburn act.

District Attorney Sims brought the suit against the companies for the Government.

CASHIER IS ARRESTED FOR OVERDRAWN ACCOUNT

RICHMOND, Va., April 22.—C. Haskins, cashier of the Chase City Branch of the Bank of Mecklenburg, was arrested today for allowing the Kershaw Manufacturing Company to overdraw its account in excess of \$25,000.

An examination of the records of the Corporation Commission show that Haskins also was treasurer of the lumber corporation. The bank was the largest in Chase City, and the arrest of Haskins has practically checked business operations.

The investigation and discovery of irregularities followed the recent failures of the B. E. Cogbill and the East Coast Lumber Company, involving half a million dollars. Affairs are complicated, and depositors are much excited.

CANTILLON'S MEN PRINCE FOR FIRST WITH BEANEATERS

Nationals Land in Washington Early This Morning.

Commissioner West Will Toss Out Ball at 4:15.

By THOMAS S. RICE.

Back among the old folk! Let the mouth of the fan give forth praise and the heart of the landly rejoice. Yea, let the creditor beat upon the timber and the small boy sing songs of great gladness.

For, had not the Washington ball team arrived home from its travels safe and sound, without injury except in its percentage column, and is not the great national game to receive its official 1908 christening this afternoon at 4:15, when it meets Boston. You bet your life!

Manager Cantillon and his this-year's henchmen arrived at the Union Station this morning from New York at 7:12 o'clock. A large and enthusiastic bunch of hackmen and hotel runners bade the new team welcome to our fair city. The players soon dispersed, Manager Cantillon, Ganley, Hughes, and others to take up their old quarters at the Regent, and the remainder to various hotels and boarding houses, the Dewey receiving quite a delegation.

Everybody was ordered to report at 9 o'clock this morning at the ball yard to the Commissioner, Matfarland, who will be in the land. There will be no parade of the teams before the game, except inside the grounds, but a band tastefully concealed behind the merry widow hats in the boxes will accompany sweet music, such as "Throw Him Down McCloskey," etc.

Commissioner Henry L. West has been appointed a committee of one to toss out the ball for the opening battle in the 3rd and 4th Commissioner, Matfarland would "speak substantially as follows" but it was feared the clamor would be too great. Major Richard Sylvester will not attend if he fails and breaks a leg before time to start for the grounds.

Smith Pitches Today.

Charles Smith will pitch for Washington, and is in excellent shape. Through some kind provision of fate Cy Young has not been named to pitch for Boston, and Pruitt and Glade are named, with the prospects favoring Pruitt.

Charley Street, who has more than made good as a fielding catcher for Washington, and has been hitting the ball harder and more often than was predicted by the sharps who doped him on his average in the Pacific Coast League, will catch for Washington. Don't make any mistakes about Charley being there with the arm, the accuracy, and the willing disposition. He has delivered the goods in those respects already. Lou Criger, at one time the best catcher in the American League, and still one of the best in the business, is to backstop for Boston.

Davy Altizer says he expects to play the today, which would help the hitting.

Can Beat One Club.

On the road Washington won six and lost seven exhibition games. Since the American League season opened in Boston on April 14 the team has won one teeny, weeny game, and that from Boston, so there is one club we can

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BRYAN CAN'T WIN, GROSVENOR SAYS

Ohio Politician Gives the Victory to Republicans Under Taft.

"Bryan will be nominated by the Democrats, and will be licked. He can't get any more than 160 votes in the electoral college, and never can, no matter if he runs a dozen times more."

Gen. Charles Grosvenor, the famous statistician of the Republican party, until recently a prominent Representative from Ohio, paid a call at the White House today and sized up the situation.

"If Gray had the call for the nomination he would be making a strong right right now in the East," continued General Grosvenor, "and that's the section of the country that the Democrats had better watch out for. They can't elect a President with the South and West."

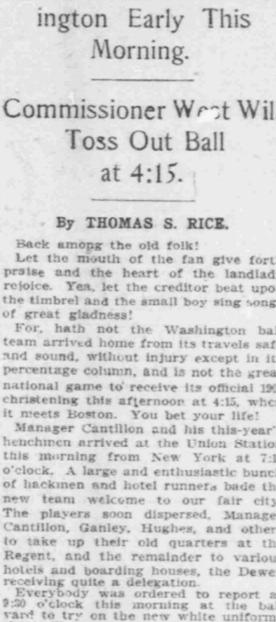
"I can't see how Taft can fall of either the nomination or the election. He seems to have the nomination nailed down, and no matter what weaknesses he might develop, he would be certain to beat Bryan. It seems to me, however, that from this time on, Taft ought to develop more strength. All the arguments that can be found against him have undoubtedly been sprung before this, and as they have not panned out, he has a few votes from them."

The Secretary continues to grow stronger, he ought to continue to gain from this time on. In the better stead the colored vote will be a little dissatisfied with him, and he may lose a few votes in these corners of the political yard, but there won't be enough of them weaned away from the party to endanger his chances of winning. No matter who is nominated on the Republican party for President and Vice President, they stand no chance of losing."

The Vice President? Oh, I suppose they will nominate some man we have not considered for a moment. But it won't matter who he is."

EX-PREMIER DEAD; WAS ILL MANY WEEKS

SIR HENRY CAMPBELL BANNERMAN, Who Held Together the Factions of the Liberal Party.



SIR HENRY CAMPBELL BANNERMAN, Who Held Together the Factions of the Liberal Party.

LONDON, April 22.—The former premier, Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman, died at 9:15 o'clock this morning. He had been ill for many weeks, and resigned less than a month ago owing to the growing seriousness of his condition. He succumbed to heart disease.

Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman was the first Liberal prime minister in England since Lord Rosebery's surrender of the government reins in 1895.

He assumed office at a time when the radical and conservative wings of his party were already threatening a political separation, but brought them together by his skill as a conciliator, and held them firmly up to the moment of his retirement.

The general opinion among British politicians is that the truce cannot continue without him, and if the present premier, Herbert Asquith, remains many in power, England will be much surprised.

Like Bryan Schism.

The division in the party has been likened to that among the Democrats in the United States following the nomination of William J. Bryan.

Asquith, Sir Henry's successor, is compared to Cleveland. He is quite unable to understand the ideas of the radical element, and being a man of aggressive personality rather than a conciliator like his predecessor, he has not attempted even to conceal his preference for a party break rather than surrender on any point of divergence.

The "Bryan" of the Liberal organization has not yet been developed, but so restless are many of the radicals growing that there are indications of an early secession on their part from the Liberal ranks even under the leadership of a statesman of the second class.

Was Born in 1836.

Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman was born September 7, 1836, in Forfarshire, Scotland, the son of Sir James Campbell, of Stracathro. He assumed the additional name of Bannerman under the will of a maternal uncle, who left him a large fortune; was educated at Glasgow University and Trinity College, Cambridge; and entered early upon political life.

In the house of commons he represented Stirling uninterruptedly from 1868 until his death. In the business of government he had a varied experience, holding the post of financial secretary to the war office twice, secretary of state for war twice, secretary to the admiralty, and chief secretary for Ireland.

Becomes Liberal Leader.

In 1899 he became leader of the Liberals in the house of commons. He never lost his head or his suavity during many trying parliamentary battles and when, after prolonged bickering between his party actions, the King offered him the premiership in December, 1905, he was able to give assurance of his ability to form a strong and united cabinet.

The office gave him additional strength and firmness and his administration was successful throughout.

He was not a brilliant statesman, but his sound, common sense, and unflinching courage served him in better stead than the genius of some of his predecessors. He made no pretensions to oratory, and was never a ready debater, but with sufficient time for preparation, could make an excellent speech, and on a few occasions reached the point of real eloquence.

Illness and advancing age began to tell on him several months ago, and when King Edward was preparing for his recent vacation in France, he did not try hard to cor real the fact that he

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"ANTIS" VICTORS IN D. A. R. ELECTION

Mrs. McLean's Candidate for Regent of New York Defeated.

Program for Tomorrow

10 a. m. The congress called to order by the president general.

Prayer.

Music.

Reading of the minutes.

Nominations and elections: Ten vice presidents general.

Editor of the American Monthly Magazine.

Business manager of the American Monthly Magazine.

2:30 p. m. The President will receive the continental congress at the White House.

8 p. m. Announcements of election if the count of ballot is concluded.

Musical evening.

The anti-administration party in the Daughters of the American Revolution was beside itself with joy today in the election of Mrs. W. B. Story as regent of New York. It was not expected that Mrs. McLean's State would vote against her candidate, and her opponents declare that Mrs. Story's election is a notable victory for the opposition.

When Mrs. McLean entered the hall this morning she was greeted by more than half the number of delegates accredited to the congress. Whole delegations were absent, but they soon began to straggle in, although the hall was at no time filled during the morning meeting.

Mrs. McLean had nothing to say of the defeat of her candidate last night.

Call's for Old Minutes.

When the minutes of yesterday's session were read Mrs. Ballinger again called up the question of ratifying the minutes of the last day's session of the last congress and was ruled out of order by Mrs. McLean. This caused something of a stir, but Mrs. McLean called for the order of the day and further discussion was prohibited.

If Mrs. McLean felt piqued over the election of Mrs. W. B. Story as State it when she entered the convention hall she called the congress to order at 11:00 o'clock.

The congress, however, left the routine trend of business soon after convening, when Miss Martha Berry, of Rome, was introduced to tell of the work she is doing among the mountain boys of North Georgia.

Congress Love Scene.

Before Miss Berry concluded, the congress had resolved itself into a love scene, referred to by Mrs. McLean as "one of the happiest episodes in its existence."

Miss Berry outlined briefly the work done by her school founded seven years ago which is now making patriotic men out of boys, and when she finished, although she did not request it, almost every daughter in the hall was on her feet asking for recognition that she might move that the congress contribute to Miss Berry's school.

Mrs. Donald McLean suspended the regular order of business for over thirty minutes and after various plans had been suggested to assist the school seventeen scholarships, valued at \$50

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CATHOLIC PRIEST SCORES MOVEMENT FOR PROHIBITION

District Laws Satisfactory, Says Pastor of St. Dominic's.

Sam De Nedrey and Charles Darr Also Oppose the "Drys."

Prohibition for the District of Columbia was opposed today before the House District Committee by a Catholic priest, a Sunday school superintendent, and a representative of organized labor.

In the hearing given to the "wets" on the prohibition question, arguments against the bill for a "dry" Washington were made by the Rev. Father O'Rourke, O. F. of St. Dominic's Catholic Church; Charles W. Darr, superintendent of St. Paul's Catholic Sunday school, and Sam De Nedrey, secretary of the National Co-operative Protective League, and editor of the Trades Unionist.

Father O'Rourke, who described St. Dominic's as the largest Catholic Church South of Philadelphia, said he was opposed to prohibition, as he is convinced that the present liquor regulations for the District are satisfactory.

Speaks for People.

Charles W. Darr, who made the principal address, said: "I am opposed to prohibition in the District, because such a law takes away the personal liberties of the people. I venture the statement that 99 per cent of the people who drink liquor do not abuse its use, and do not get drunk."

"We would not entertain a proposition to prevent people going to the theaters, nor would we consider a law to compel every person suffering from a headache to take a certain medicine for it. Why, then, is it considered right to enact legislation that would so seriously interfere with the liberties of the individual as this law would, if passed?"

"As a matter of fact, this is class legislation. It would take from the laboring man the right to have his glass of beer on arriving at home after a long, tiresome day's work, while it would leave to the rich the right to enjoy their champagne as they might desire."

After pointing out that the liquor business yields a revenue for the District of Columbia, which, he said, the churches would not guarantee to make up the loss of this revenue by paying taxes on their property, which is now exempt from taxation, he said he had noticed that the churches in many cases did not refuse to take for their buildings and other purposes the money that had been made in the liquor business.

Don't Want Prohibition.

"We have received great assistance from the outside in this prohibition movement," continued Mr. Darr. "The Anti-Saloon League and others have come in here and attempted to tell Congress what the people of the District want. But the people of the District know what they want, and they are perfectly able to make their wishes known to Congress. Even if they are disfranchised, they can say they do not want prohibition."

Mr. Darr submitted to the committee a list of names, which, he said, bore the signatures of 2,500 male adults of the District protesting against the enactment of prohibition legislation for this community.

The committee will decide at its meeting tomorrow whether any further hearings are to be given on this subject.

FEAR CARRIE NATION; POLICEMAN ON GUARD

Members of the House District Committee thought it necessary today to enlist the aid of a muscular policeman to protect them from one woman.

The woman was Mrs. Carrie Nation, whose record as a hatchet wielder made the members of the committee very cautious. The policeman was stationed at the door of the committee room, and warned that his duty was to keep Mrs. Nation from entering, as it was expected that she would cut in an appearance to speak on prohibition.

However, she failed to show up, and the policeman had no work to do.

LOUISIANA DEMOCRATIC BY NINE VOTES IN TEN

NEW ORLEANS, La., April 22.—Elections in city and State yesterday were very tame. J. Y. Sanders for governor and the Democratic State ticket were elected by sweeping majorities. Acadia and St. Landry parishes voted prohibition by a large majority.

It was very doubtful last night whether Henry N. Pharr, Republican candidate for governor, and his ticket had polled 10 per cent of the total vote. In the city of New Orleans the Republicans fell way under the 10 per cent, and it will probably not exceed 5 to 8 per cent.

Senator Paul M. Lumberton, for lieutenant governor, has won out, with almost the same majorities accorded the other State candidates on the Democratic ticket.

JERSEY AGAINST BRYAN.

NEW YORK, April 22.—The Democratic primaries in Essex county, N. J., resulted in the defeat of adherents of William Jennings Bryan. Of the 125 delegates elected to the State convention to choose national delegates, allowing doubtful ones, only five are for Bryan.