

one hundred miles east and twenty miles south, of whom nothing can be learned for some time, as searching parties dare not try to penetrate the still smoking forests.

While a wind is sweeping a sea of fire eastward on the south side of the Rainy River at a velocity of fifty miles an hour, the great body of flames passed this section, revealing a calamity that already reaches the proportions of an international disaster.

Railroad and wire connections with the scene of the disaster from the west are cut off by a burned district from War Road, Minn., on the Canadian Northern Railway a distance of forty miles, through which the last trains passed last night at peril of lives of the crews. The fire, however, and relief is being afforded from Fort William. The fires have been smoldering in that district for months and were started anew by the strong wind which began to blow two days ago.

The flames struck Pitt early in the afternoon and everything was destroyed. Previously Beaudette and Spooner had burned and the people fled across to Rainy River. Many were overtaken as they fled from Pitt and perished.

The prompt work of relief engineered by the Canadian Northern Railroad officials preserved thousands of lives, as practically the residents of Spooner, Beaudette and Pitt escaped only by the special trains run for them by that company. The people had become so accustomed to the haze in the sky caused by the burning timber that they could not be made to realize that the situation was becoming dangerous. As the danger became imminent, they were forced to escape in crowds.

The Canadian Northern Railway has practically been running relief trains in every direction, stopping at any point where the need was to be found along the track. The heroism of these train crews is a part of the heroism displayed by many. Several trains have been run through suffocating smoke and burning bridges and timbers, regardless of danger to the crews.

The most dramatic incidents were those incident to the escape of 2,000 fugitives in a long train of box cars, the crowd of men, women and children awaiting to disembark while their homes were in flames.

War Road In Danger. War-Road, Minn., October 9.—War-Road, Minn., a great danger of forest fires, which are gradually spreading toward that town. Two special trains left here at 6 o'clock over the Canadian Northern with fire apparatus and hose.

Roosevelt is safe, but the town is crowded with refugees. To-night War Road is crowded with a thousand refugees and fires are burning all around the town, spreading this way, and now is only seven miles from Sprague, Manitoba, which is twenty miles northwest of War Road. A fire is coming down from the north of Sprague, and has burned great quantities of cordwood and ties awaiting shipment.

The forest conflagration is the greatest since the Hinckley, Minn., disaster of fifteen years ago. In the confusion it is hard to estimate the missing, but an exchange of messages between refugee centres show that more than 200 settlers, principally from around Beaudette, are missing.

To-night the fires are almost on the boundary of Manitoba. Two fire engines and a company of men with 3,000 feet of hose arrived here at 10 o'clock to-night and immediately went to work to protect the town buildings, which are crowded with women and children.

A Call for Aid. St. Paul, Minn., October 9.—Governor Elbertson, as president of the State Red Cross Society, issued a proclamation this afternoon, calling upon the people of the State for contributions of money, provisions and clothing for the sufferers from the forest fires in the Northern part of the State.

Business men of the Twin Cities started the contribution with a donation of \$2,000. J. H. Beck, president of the St. Paul Jobbers and Manufacturers' Association, and Wallace Nie, representing Minneapolis business men, left to-night for the fire zone to assist in relieving the sufferers.

The stricken towns along the northern border of the State are mostly lumbering towns of a few hundred inhabitants, principally Americans.

AEROPLANE INSURANCE NOW

Companies eager for policies on machines, but not on owners. Boston, October 9.—Owing to the growing demand among owners of aeroplanes for insurance to cover damage to their craft, a Boston fire insurance company has prepared a policy and already has written several of them. The policy covers damages by fire or collision, but not by theft. The owner can be insured for its full cost, but a machine purchased of a manufacturer or dealer can be insured for only 75 per cent of its price.

At the same time, while the fire insurance companies are looking forward to a new department of business, the life insurance companies are becoming somewhat disturbed by the inclination of some of their policyholders to go up in the air. In one case it is reported that a large policy was cancelled because its holder had become too intimate with flying machines.

SERVICE DISCONTINUED

Telegraph Company No Longer Will Collect and Disseminate News. Toronto, October 9.—After being in operation twenty-five years, the Great Northwestern Telegraph Company's press service, known as the "Glasgow Service," will be discontinued November 20. In giving reasons for the discontinuance of the service, the general manager of the company stated that the collection and dissemination of news is not properly the province of a telegraph company, which, under the law is a "common carrier."

Advertisement for 'Mother's Friend' medicine, describing its benefits for women's health and its use as a laxative and general health tonic.



THE BERRY SHOE NOW FAMOUS. You'll get more for your money in The Berry Shoe at \$8.00, \$4 and \$5 than in any shoe on the market to-day.

That's why they're famous. Fall lasts are ready. C. H. Derrigle.

RECUERS WORK THROUGHOUT DAY

(Continued From First Page.) and the lives of the men in the Englewie mine not endangered.

Hole is Bored Through. At 6 o'clock work reached the camp proper that a two-inch hole had been bored through the wall and a test of the air showed it to be surprisingly good. Orders were immediately given to enlarge the opening and if the air was found to be pure, the men were

TINIEST AEROPLANE WEIGHS 250 POUNDS

Santos-Dumont's Machine, Entered for New York Meet, Will Be Guided by M. Garros.

New York, October 9.—The smallest flying machine in the world will arrive from abroad in a few days, and a French aviator will be at its wheel during the international aviation tournament, while the apparatus imitates a humming-bird drunk from the sweets of a flower garden.

The name of the machine is the Demoselle, the invention of Santos-Dumont. M. Garros will operate it. When Leon Morane was injured recently the managers of the meet arranged for Garros to take his place. Garros is not particularly anxious to operate the machine, but he has accepted the crowd's admiration at Belmont Park. His machine weighs only 250 pounds and seems, by its very lightness, to be capable of wonderful speed. Garros is not particularly anxious to operate the machine, but he has accepted the crowd's admiration at Belmont Park.

The big meet will be opened at Belmont Park next week. Graham-White, James Radley and Alec Ogilvie, of the English team, have been in this country for a while, and Alfred Leblanc, of Italy, and a special order was issued by the United States War Department on October 6 assigning First Lieutenant Benjamin D. Poullos, of the signal corps, "to proceed from San Antonio, Tex., to New York City for temporary duty at the international tournament." Lieutenant Poullos was instructed in the use of the aeroplane by Wilbur Wright.

Negotiations are pending between Wynmalien, the Dutch aviator, who momentarily holds the world's altitude record, and the managers of the contest. Wynmalien reached 3,165 feet a few days ago in France, or within 832 feet of the 10,000-foot altitude for which a special \$5,000 prize has been offered. If Wynmalien can get his machine off the ground, he will be here, according to a cable message received from him yesterday. The sheds for aeroplanes will soon be finished, the field club house has been overhauled and arrangements have been made for the contest, which will be under the direction of Dr.

For the mother in the home to be strong and well, able to devote her time and strength to the rearing of children, is one of life's greatest blessings. Often the bearing of children injures the mother's health, if she has not prepared her system in advance for the important event.

Advertisement for 'Mother's Friend' medicine, emphasizing its benefits for women's health and its use as a laxative and general health tonic.

A CABLE AD EVERY DAY

Insert a Music Roll Pump the pedals, move three little levers;

THE INNER-PLAYER TRADE MARK PIANO

causes the hammers to strike the strings of the piano, and thus produce the tones. But YOU CONTROL THE EFFECTS. You move the lever and regulate and give expression to the composition you are playing.

You may not know one note from another, but you can play anything you please on the INNER-PLAYER Piano.

Let us demonstrate to you.

Cable Piano Co. EVERYTHING MUSICAL

Madison 2734. 213 E. Broad. will attempt to eclipse the American record for a sustained flight, 194 miles, made last week by Arch Hoxsey in his trip from Springfield, Ill., to St. Louis, Mo. Mr. Graham-White will attempt to fly from Washington to Baltimore and back, a distance of 100 miles, and aim to circle both cities, including in his route in Washington an encircling of the White House and the Washington Monument.

MANUEL REMEMBERS DESLYS IN HIS EXILE

Sends Message of Love to Vienna, and Actress Says She is Happy. Vienna, October 9.—Gaby Deslys, whose twinkling toes danced a nation into a revolution and kicked a kingly crown from the youthful head of Manuel of Portugal, is considering three cable offers from American theatrical managers. The dancer declared that contracts probably will be closed by cable calling for her appearance in New York during the present season.

While waiting for the result of her cabled conferences with the American managers, Gaby Deslys has been in communication with Manuel, who is on board the Portuguese royal yacht Queen Amelie in Gibraltar harbor. "I am happy, happy, happy," she almost sang. "I have heard from the King. The dangers through which he has passed have not been sufficient to make him forget me. From Gibraltar he has sent me a long cable message of love. I believe he will meet me in Paris on October 16, as he had planned. Then I will show him that, though his own people have turned against him, I believe he still loyal."

IN FORBIDDEN PALACES

American Merchants Admitted to In-ternoon Places of Celestial Peking, October 9.—One hundred of the wealthiest Chinese merchants, recognized as the most conservative class, gave a farewell banquet last night to the delegation of American business men representing the chambers of commerce of the United States. They were in their purple robes, with blue and gold, and black caps, they formed a striking contrast to the Americans who sat in their white and blue uniforms of Dragons and the Stars and stripes. The American speakers referred to their amazement at their reception, which was a rare event, and overwhelming throughout China, culminating in Peking, where they had been invited to dine at the Forbidden City, the American minister, Mr. Calhoun, said that not only was this an even more honored visit than that from America, but in the history of China, as never before had a body of foreigners been received here with such food and cordiality.

IRISHMEN SET TAFT

Home Rule Delegates Explain Movement to President. Beverly Hills, October 9.—A party of "Home Rule" Irishmen, John Redmond, John Boyle and Joseph Devlin—all members of Parliament—were received as British subjects by President Taft to-day. Mr. Redmond, leader of his party in Parliament, was accompanied by Mrs. Redmond, T. P. O'Connor was to have been a member of the delegation, but could not be present. The plans and progress of the home rule movement were told to the President, but he was not wholly in sympathy with the social character. Mrs. Taft and Miss Taft assisted in entertaining the guests.

KILLED BY HIS OWN AUTO

Bay State Democrat, Returning From Convention, in Crash. Palmer, Mass., October 9.—Thomas P. Callahan, proprietor of the Chesire Inn, Cheshire, Mass., was instantly killed and three others were injured, one seriously, when an automobile driven by Callahan was in collision with the car of Robert Bennett, of Boston, on the State Road between Palmer and North Wilbraham, yesterday.

PRISONERS REVOLT

They Are at Large, and May Start a Revolution. Willemsd, Island of Curacao, October 9.—The American steamship Meridian, which was chartered to carry 100 prisoners from the island of Curacao to San Carlos prison, near Maracaibo. The prisoners burned the prison and killed the warden, and the vessel was set on fire. All the prisoners are said to be at large.

AVIATION LECTURES

Airmen Will Attempt to Popularize the Sport. Washington, D. C., October 9.—Claude Graham-White, the English aviator; Clifford B. Harmon, the American amateur; and the Hon. Charles F. Ryan, of New York, will inaugurate in Washington next Sunday night a series of lectures to popularize aviation in this country. During the week Graham-White

DIX IS PLANNING LITERARY FIGHT

Democratic Candidate Will Make Few Speeches During Campaign.

New York, October 9.—John A. Dix, Democratic candidate for Governor, has suggested that the usual spectacular speaking tour through the State by the head of the ticket be done away with this year. A business man of the plain type and not used to public speaking, Mr. Dix believes he could do more good to the cause by writing letters than by whirling around the State in a special car.

It is Mr. Dix's idea that the Democrats make their campaign largely through the medium of printed matter. Such a campaign is expensive, but the Democrats expect to have a large campaign fund this year.

It is understood that Mayor Gaynor is engaged in writing a letter, which will be made public next week. Friends of Mr. Dix say that David B. Hill has been much interested in the Democratic situation in the State this year, and may be induced to contribute to the literary campaign.

Unusual care has been given to the campaign book. Herbert P. Bissell, of Buffalo, has spent several months in the preparation of the book, which will be reprinted and circulated as campaign documents. So far as could be learned yesterday, the tariff and anti-Rooseveltism will be made the main issues. Just enough attention will be paid to the direct primary issue to neutralize the effect of any campaign slogan that line that may be made by the Republicans.

It is the intention of Mr. Dix to attend just enough meetings in the large centers of the State to satisfy the curiosity of the persons who have not seen him, but for the most part he hopes to be able to spend the campaign at his home in Thomson, Washington county. Winfield A. Hupuch, the new State chairman, was to have spent yesterday at Thomson, but he was unable to do so because of the plan of campaign. He will reach New York City late to-night or tomorrow morning, and will spend tomorrow and Tuesday in getting the headquarters in working order and ready for the opening of the campaign. Wednesday will be devoted to the ratification ceremonies at Thomson. Tentative plans have been made to open up the campaign in this city early in the following week with a big meeting in Carnegie Hall. Whether Mr. Dix will speak here then or later has not been determined.

Arrangements have been made to have the sentiment in various parts of the State sounded in order to see what line of campaign arguments may be used to the best advantage. It has been reported at State headquarters that in certain parts of the State the anti-Roosevelt campaign would be absolutely ineffective.

Democratic leaders are rejoicing that they do not endorse the Republican ticket. Many of them acknowledge that a third ticket of the Independence League will draw more heavily from the Democratic than from the Republican ranks. Others, however, cannot accomplish this. Mr. Dix, however, has not yet made an appeal to the county leaders to see to it that men of the highest character are nominated for the Legislature in an attempt to wrest some of the seats there away from the Republicans.

STAMPS AS XMAS GIFTS

United States to Provide Savings Bank Booklets for Xmas. Washington, October 9.—Uncle Sam, as a source of supply for Santa Claus, has switched from gold pieces to stamps. Up to this year the government has given large quantities of \$2.50 gold pieces, which were known among the Treasury officials as Christmas gold.

It was decided this year to discontinue the coinage of the gold pieces, and now Uncle Sam has placed an order for a large quantity of bright new yellow postal savings stamps. These, together with a postal card upon which they are to be printed, will be sold at the rate of one stamp and postal savings bank. In order to stimulate savings among the young, the Treasury has decided to issue a special stamp of 10 cents. Each card holds nine stamps, which cost 10 cents each. This may be exchanged for a dollar at any time.

With the use of the stamps for Christmas presents will arise the question of whether the postmasters may be required to mail orders for a small order business, for the postal savings system will only be installed in one or possibly two points in each State.

This question has not yet been decided by the officials. They are of the opinion that the stamps will not reach a very big amount for any one office, it will be allowable for the postmaster to mail orders until more postal savings depositories are obtainable. Generally speaking, however, the postal savings system is not a mail order institution, and each man is to be required to deposit his money in his home town in order to keep the postmaster within the legal limit of \$100 a month for postal deposits.

DEATHS

McGUIRE—Died, at his father's home, Richmond, Va., October 9, at 10 o'clock in the evening of Sunday, October 9, 1910, MURRAY MASON McGUIRE, the aged six years, son of Mrs. M. McGuire and Mary Ann Bonthousen, his wife. Funeral services at St. James Church, 4 P. M. TUESDAY, October 11.

TREE—Died in New York, JUDGE LAMBERT TREE, of Chicago, the brother of Joseph B. Tree, of this city.

ANDERSON—Died, at St. Luke's Hospital, Sunday, October 9, at 8 A. M., FLORENCE ROBERTA, daughter of Helen D. and Brian C. Anderson, aged five years and eleven months. Funeral from the residence, 718 Madison church, office, second street, MONDAY, October 10, at 4 P. M.

BRADLEY-LAMBERT—Died, at her residence, 7 West Marshall Street, Sunday, October 9, at 12 A. M., MRS. FLORENCE ELENORA BRADLEY-LAMBERT. Funeral from the residence THIS (Monday) AFTERNOON at 3:30 o'clock.

OBITUARY Florence Anderson. Florence Anderson, the five-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julian C. Anderson, of Barton Heights, died yesterday at St. Luke's Hospital following an operation for appendicitis. She was taken ill Monday and was carried to the hospital Tuesday night, when the operation was performed. The funeral services will take place

Successful Advertisers depends on the advice and service of trained experts. Our agency furnishes these. Correspondence solicited. Free plans. Freeman Advertising Agency Mutual Building, Richmond, Virginia.

HAMILTON FLIES IN DARK

Tests Biplane in Which He Will Try for International Cup.

Hempstead, L. I., October 9.—Charles K. Hamilton, who was seriously injured while making a flight at Sacramento, Cal., almost a month ago, appeared in the air here last night about dark in a new biplane with a 110-horsepower motor, in which he hopes to win the speed match at the international meet at Belmont Park.

Although not yet able to walk without the use of a cane, Hamilton managed to crawl into the seat of the biplane. It was so dark at the time that the aviator could scarcely be distinguished from his machine. At 6 o'clock the machine was rising from the ground with fifty feet of the starting point. Hamilton rose about 200 feet and made three circuits of the field.

Hamilton declared that his biplane can be sent through the air at a speed of fully ninety miles an hour, and said he felt confident of winning the international cup. Henry C. Cooke, of Manhattan, made a flight to-night and managed to get off the ground a number of times. Chester Kaufman, Wilson Post and D. Mason were also out for practice in their machines.

MILLION INVOLVED IN DEAL

J. S. Winslow & Co., Acquire Palmer Portland, Me., October 9.—Negotiations have been completed whereby the entire Palmer fleet of twelve schooners, none of which registers less than 1,700 gross tonnage, comes under the management of J. S. Winslow & Co. of Portland. At a meeting of the directors of the Palmer fleet, Eleazer W. Clark, of J. B. Winslow & Co., was made president. More than \$1,000,000 is involved in the deal.

PRIZE BEAUTY A SUICIDE

"Put My Old Rose Dress on Me, and They Can't Say Anything." York, Pa., October 9.—Miss Amanda Kauffman, sixteen, of Emigville, who won a prize in a beauty contest two months ago and was said to be the most beautiful young woman in York county, shot herself. She was still alive when her father, Edward Kauffman, returned home from a barber shop, but died soon afterward. Her last words were: "Put my old rose dress on me and then they can't say anything."

PUGILIST DIES OF BLOW; HIS OPPONENT ARRESTED

Buffalo, N. Y., October 9.—Frederick Mumm, pugilist, died at police headquarters here on a charge of manslaughter pending an inquest into the death of Frank Gitter, known as "Kid" Hyland, which occurred early to-day. In the seventh round of a ten-round bout between Mumm and Gitter, late on Saturday night, Gitter was sent to the floor with a blow on the jaw. He died this morning without regaining consciousness. He had hemorrhage of the brain, caused by the impact of his head with the floor. Gitter was twenty-four years old and had been married but two weeks.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of J. C. Watson.

Did You Ever Try

To save money? It's largely a matter of habit. You start with one dollar, then you add other dollars regularly and persistently. We add 3 per cent interest, and so it goes—and thus it grows.

PLANTERS NATIONAL BANK

Capital, Surplus & Profits, \$1,500,000. Write for booklet, "Banking by Mail."

\$4840 Richmond to California

Low One-Way Colonist Fares In effect daily from October 1 to October 15, inclusive

Over the Wabash and Union Pacific Electric Block Signals

Good on comfortable tourist sleepers—excellent dining cars For information call on or address

C. S. Milbourne Ed. Swift G. A. Union Pacific R. R. 830 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, Pa. D. P. A. Wabash R. R. Carew Bldg., Cincinnati, Ohio

from 718 Miller Avenue, Barton Heights, this afternoon at 10 o'clock. The interment will be made in River-view.

Mrs. Florence Bradley-Lambert. Mrs. Florence Ellenora Bradley-Lambert died at her residence, 7 West Marshall Street, yesterday morning at 4:20 o'clock after a very brief illness. She was stricken suddenly on Saturday afternoon and was called home in realized that her illness would prove fatal. After the death of her husband, Littleberry D. Bradley, some years ago, Mrs. Bradley married James E. Lambert, who survives her. She leaves two daughters, Misses Lillie and Louise Bradley, and one son, Littleberry D. Bradley, of Fort Monroe. The funeral services will be held from the residence, 7 West Marshall Street, this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

Murray M. McGuire, Jr. Murray Mason McGuire, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Murray M. McGuire, died of typhoid fever yesterday afternoon, aged six years. The funeral services will be held at St. James Church at 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

Cyrus Milton Nossett. [Special to The Times-Dispatch.] Winchester, Va., October 9.—After making the preparations for his funeral, selecting his pallbearers and other details, Cyrus Milton Nossett died of a complication of diseases, aged sixty-seven years.

Mrs. Lucy H. Trimmer. [Special to The Times-Dispatch.] Ashland, Va., October 9.—Mrs. Lucy H. Trimmer died at the residence of H. H. Trimmer in Hanover county, yesterday, in the seventy-ninth year of her age. The funeral was held at the old Crenshaw home this morning at 11 o'clock.

Dr. Hugh M. McIlhenny. [Special to The Times-Dispatch.] Charlottesville, Va., October 9.—Dr. Hugh M. McIlhenny died at the University hospital to-day, after a week's illness of blood poisoning, resulting, it is believed, from boils. For some months Dr. McIlhenny had been actively engaged in his work as curator of the University of Virginia, and as a member of the board of trustees of the University of Virginia, his special and engrossing mission being the collection of money to build a new building for the University of Virginia, which is to take the place of the temporary structure now in use.

Dr. Hugh Milton McIlhenny was born in Burton, Ohio, forty-two years ago, the son of Captain Hugh L. McIlhenny. He was educated at Washington and Lee University, receiving the degrees of bachelor of science and doctor of philosophy. He was for four years instructor in German in the University of Virginia, and for two years he was in the military of the Episcopal Church. About two years ago he undertook the task of collecting money for St. Paul's, of which he was made curate, and with this success that the early completion of the extensive plans proposed for this handsome church edifice, as he was assured. His wife and five children survive.

Wesley Rayfield. [Special to The Times-Dispatch.] Cape Charles, Va., October 9.—Wesley Rayfield, a highly respected citizen of Northampton county, died at his home at Cheriton, Monday afternoon at 8 o'clock, aged seventy-eight years. Funeral services will take place at St. James Church, Monday afternoon, and interment will be made in Cape Charles Cemetery. He is survived by two sons and two daughters: Helen D. and Brian C. Anderson, A. Hamilton and Mrs. William T. Lewis.

McGUIRE—Died, at his father's home, Richmond, Va., October 9, at 10 o'clock in the evening of Sunday, October 9, 1910, MURRAY MASON McGUIRE, the aged six years, son of Mrs. M. McGuire and Mary Ann Bonthousen, his wife. Funeral services at St. James Church, 4 P. M. TUESDAY, October 11.

TREE—Died in New York, JUDGE LAMBERT TREE, of Chicago, the brother of Joseph B. Tree, of this city.

ANDERSON—Died, at St. Luke's Hospital, Sunday, October 9, at 8 A. M., FLORENCE ROBERTA, daughter of Helen D. and Brian C. Anderson, aged five years and eleven months. Funeral from the residence, 718 Madison church, office, second street, MONDAY, October 10, at 4 P. M.

BRADLEY-LAMBERT—Died, at her residence, 7 West Marshall Street, Sunday, October 9, at 12 A. M., MRS. FLORENCE ELENORA BRADLEY-LAMBERT. Funeral from the residence THIS (Monday) AFTERNOON at 3:30 o'clock.

OBITUARY Florence Anderson. Florence Anderson, the five-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julian C. Anderson, of Barton Heights, died yesterday at St. Luke's Hospital following an operation for appendicitis. She was taken ill Monday and was carried to the hospital Tuesday night, when the operation was performed. The funeral services will take place