

PAULHAN MAKES RECORD FLIGHT

SOARS OVER 4100 FEET ABOVE THOUSANDS

FRENCHMAN GIVEN SAN DIEGO MEDAL FOR WORK

Fifty Thousand People Cheer Foreigner—Curtiss Breaks Course Record—Knabenshue and Balloons also Busy

(Continued from Page One) quick French words: "I will go up one mile. That Curtiss shall not beat me. I will win that San Diego trophy."

And he did just what he said he would do! If Mme. Paulhan had had her way the "man-bird" never would have gone into the air. She has tried several times to prevent him from making flights, for she says she fears he will be killed. It was for this reason she was not notified of his intention of breaking the altitude record before he started. Her only information came when the announcer called through his megaphone: "Paulhan will now try to break the altitude record."

But by that time Paulhan was 200 feet in the air and was waving his arms in a farewell to his pretty wife below. The sun was low in the west, for it was 7 minutes past 4 o'clock when Paulhan suddenly started the engine of his new powerful Farman biplane down in the field 200 feet north of the grandstand. There was scarcely any wind stirring. Even the feathers on the women's hats did not move, so quiet was the air. The sky was bright and blue, dotted here and there with a tiny white cloud. Courtland Field Bishop, president of the Aero Club of America and chairman of the judges, stood in front of the judges' stand. He had just remarked that finer weather for aviation never had been known, and added that records would be smashed by any daring flyer who attempted height.

With a whirr and a dozen quick explosions Paulhan was off into the air. Along the ground his machine flew for 200 feet, and then suddenly lifted into the air. He sailed to the west, straight for the sea. As he got well into the air the announcer called through his megaphone that Paulhan would try for the altitude record. Then the spectators, thousands of them skeptical of results, settled back into their seats to wait for the final descent.

Greeted by National Hymn But they did not remain seated for long, for Paulhan, circling far to the south and west, raised higher and ever higher until, when he came sailing over the grandstand, he had attained the great height of 1200 feet. The announcement was the signal for the band to play "La Marseilles," and the crowd to break forth into cheers.

Some little hint of what was going on below must have been carried to Paulhan, for he waved his hand to those below. Again and again he circled the field, each time going higher and higher. Each circle took him higher. It was as though he had taken Jacob's ladder to the threshold of the stars. Up, up, up he went—2000 feet, and still he climbed. So high was he that he scarce seemed to move. The strongest field glass could not distinguish him more than a large speck in the sky. He circled far to the south and west and every eye was upon that moving speck. Some cheered, some shuddered. One walked up and down, wringing her hands, while tears streamed down her cheek. She was Mme. Paulhan, the fond mate of the man-bird.

Necks were craned until they ached. It would not have surprised one of those thousands to have seen the speck

French Countess Fascinated Spectator at Aviation Meet



COUNTESS ROBERT DE KERSAUSON DE PENNENDREFF

in the western sky swallowed up into the great vault of heaven. Once, while Paulhan was circling the field, some 500 feet in the air, a gull flew by him, turned suddenly and came tumbling to earth. It had been frightened to death by its whirling rival of the sky.

Suddenly somebody said: "He's coming down." For an instant the biplane seemed to hover in the air. Then it took two or three wide circles, coming nearer and nearer to the ground with each circle. Paulhan swooped down to earth like a homing pigeon making for its rookery. As he came at last to the ground the vast concourse rose en masse, cheering and wildly waving hands, hats and handkerchiefs. They

Descent Made Easily Over the field the shadows of night began to fall. It was close to 5 o'clock.

(Continued on Page Eight)



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The New York CLOAK & SUIT HOUSE

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1/2 Price

SAN DIEGANS PRESENT CUP

AVIATOR PAULHAN IS GIVEN TROPHY BY BOOSTERS

SOUTHERNERS TAKE ALEXANDRIA BY STORM

Noted French Air Pilot Responds in Own Tongue to Speech Inviting Him to Exposition in 1915

San Diego boosters, three hundred strong, after having taken Aviation field by storm in the afternoon, moved upon the Hotel Alexandria last night and experienced little difficulty in capturing the object of their expedition, Lewis Paulhan, and awarding him a silver loving cup as a token of his world-breaking performance of the afternoon.

Dick Ferris, backed by several henchmen, tried to effect a compromise, without success. "Unconditional surrender" was San Diego's watchword and, headed by Col. D. C. Collier, Mayor Grant Connard and C. W. Winn, the conquerors were making their way to the mezzanine floor.

Songs by Quartet A table was brought forth and, while every person in the hotel expectantly awaited the coming of M. Paulhan, the San Diego quartet contributed songs and yells extolling the beauties of the southern city and telling of the Panama-California exposition.

Backed by Clifford B. Harwood, Dick Ferris, Cortlandt F. Bishop and several other persons, who have taken prominent parts in Aviation week, M. Paulhan made his appearance and was greeted with a reception which fairly shook the building. "The star Spangled Banner," "Marseillaise" and cheers for everyone present mingled in an enthusiastic ovation for the French aviator.

Dick Ferris spoke of the success of the afternoon's records and touched upon San Diego's showing. "San Diego day has been the biggest day of the meet," said Ferris, "and M. Paulhan's flight this afternoon has been the greatest achievement. Both are to be congratulated."

Cup is Presented "San Diego takes pleasure," said Mayor Connard, "in presenting M. Paulhan with this cup, significant of the greatest flight of the afternoon. M. Paulhan has broken world's records today, but then Southern California beats the world at everything. It is fitting that the greatest aviator who ever went up in the air should be a Frenchman, for the French began the Panama canal."

Mayor Connard concluded by addressing Paulhan, declaring that, if he ever was in want of a place to land he would find a welcome in San Diego and that the people of San Diego hoped to welcome him again in 1915. M. Paulhan responded by a short speech in French, thanking the San Diego delegation for the honor shown him and stating he hoped to achieve still greater things in the conquest of the air.

ANNOUNCER HITS HIGH SPOTS To M. C. Tunneson great credit is due for his work in assisting Dick Ferris in pulling off the wonderful events at Aviation camp. Tunneson is on the job every minute, and as assistant to Ferris he takes care of details while Dick hits "the high places." After each event the audience awaits the announcement of Tunneson for broken records, and Glenn Curtiss stated yesterday that Tunneson was a lucky factor in the great success attendant on the aviation meet.

WILL GIVE BOX PARTY Miss Lucy Carson, daughter of the owner of the Dominguez rancho, will give a box party to thirty of her girl friends Friday.

SPEAKS FOR TEMPERANCE "What Makes a Drunkard?" was the subject of a temperance lecture by James H. Woertendyke in Vincent M. E. church last night.

MAYOR ISSUES HOLIDAY ORDER

ASKS MERCHANTS TO CLOSE STORES FRIDAY

DECLARES AVIATION MEET IS EVENT OF YEAR

Council Refuses to Concur with Chief Executive in Granting City Employees Extra Half Holiday

Mayor Alexander yesterday issued a proclamation to the citizens of Los Angeles fixing Friday, January 14, as a holiday and asked that business men close their doors and permit their employees to attend the aviation meet. The proclamation follows:

In compliance with the requests of many of the business men, who wish some definite date fixed, that all the stores may close at the same time, I do hereby earnestly urge the citizens of Los Angeles to observe Friday, January 14, 1910, as a holiday and that, on that afternoon, the business men do close their places of business and allow their employees to attend the aviation meet.

This meet is one of the most important events of the year in Los Angeles, and we should all do what we can to make it a great success. The proclamation of the mayor to the public in general allowed the request of the council yesterday afternoon to declare a half holiday Friday and close the city hall so that the city employees might have an opportunity to attend the meet at Los Angeles today. Councilmen Andrews and Gregory opposed the declaration of a half holiday for city employees.

"Saturday afternoon is a half holiday," said Councilman Gregory, "and I do not believe we would be justified in fixing Friday afternoon as a holiday also. I am sure we would be criticised if we did. We criticised former councils for making holidays so often."

The council unanimously voted to file the mayor's message. Councilman Betkowski and President Works were absent. The message which was filed was as follows:

PASADENA TO SEND THOUSANDS TO MEET

PASADENA, Jan. 12.—Pasadena day at the aviation meet is Thursday and it is estimated that at least 8000 and perhaps 10,000 people will go from this city in automobiles and special electric trains to Dominguez junction to watch the airship flights. Special three-car trains will begin to leave the city at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning and as many of them as there is demand for will be run at as frequent intervals as the traffic warrants. These trains will run direct to aviation field. Specials will begin to leave the city at noon and will run frequently until the demand of the special traffic is satisfied. The advance sale of tickets at the board of trade rooms indicates that at least ten special trains will be required to carry the general public, while the hotels will all have special trains to care for their interested guests.

Pasadena will probably send over a thousand automobile parties down to the meet, while over three dozen boxes in the grandstand are already spoken for. The list of box parties is headed by that given by Mayor and Mrs. Earley. Society people will go in great numbers and it is doubtful if the attendance from any out-of-town city will exceed that from Pasadena on any day of the meet. Before the close of the meet John Campbell of 80 Palmetto drive hopes to make a flight in an Eaton-Twinning monoplane. Campbell's machine is at present at aviation park and his engine was sent to the park today. He, with Dobschutz, is the inventor of the Pasadena aeroplane which made a flight of three minutes' duration recently at San Fernando, traveling in that time an unannounced distance said to have exceeded several hundred feet.

Vigorous at 82



MR. WARREN CUTLER, 82 YEARS OLD.

Mr. Warren Cutler of Woburn, Mass., who is 82 years old, says that DUFFY'S PURE MALT WHISKEY is the right thing for him because it restored his vigor and strength in his declining years. He looks and acts like a man 30 years younger.

In a late interview Mr. Cutler said: "For about two years I have been using Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey, and it has been of great benefit to me. I was all run down and debilitated and nothing seemed to build me up. I read in the Boston Globe about Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey and thought it would be just the right thing for me, and have found it so. I am 82 years of age."

Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey is endorsed by leading men in all professions, including clergymen, doctors, educators, nurses, lawyers, as well as business men and women in all walks of life who unite in commending it as the only perfect tonic stimulant, the one true medicinal whiskey.

It makes the old feel young and keeps the young strong. It is recognized as a family medicine everywhere.

Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey

as a tonic and stimulant is one of the greatest strength-givers known to science. It aids in destroying disease, and by its building and healing properties assists in restoring tissues in a gradual, healthy, natural manner. It is a wonderful remedy in the treatment and cure of consumption, pneumonia, grippe, bronchitis, coughs, colds, malaria, low-fever, stomach troubles and all wasting, weakened conditions, if taken in time, and in small doses as directed. If in need of advice write Medical Department, Duffy Malt Whiskey company, Rochester, N. Y., stating your case fully. Our doctor will send you advice free, together with a valuable illustrated medical booklet, containing rare common sense rules for health, which you cannot afford to be without, and some of the many thousands of gratifying letters received from men and women in all walks of life, both old and young, who have been cured and benefited by the use of this great medicine and who continue to enjoy good health. It is sold by druggists, grocers and dealers or direct, \$1 per large bottle.



1/3 Off For Cash Some Unrivalled Values for the Second Week of Our Great Stock-Reducing Sale

Baby Carriages \$9.95

The most popular go-cart on the market, the "Sturgis" make, sold everywhere for \$15. This week, here, \$9.95. A beautiful French Sleeping Doll goes with these as a remembrance from the "Eastern."

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Japanese Matting (short lengths), per yard.....10c	\$1.25 Brussels Carpet, per yard.....80c
50c Floor Oil Cloth, per square yard.....35c	\$1.25 Velvet Carpet, per yard.....80c
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90c Imported Linoleum, per square yard.....60c	\$1.65 Velvet Carpet, per yard.....\$1.10
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Leaving Los Angeles daily at 8:35 a. m., 11 a. m., 3:40 p. m., 5:24 p. m. for Pomona, Ontario, Riverside, Colton and San Bernardino, and at 8 p. m. for Las Vegas and Goldfield. Tickets etc. at 601 So. Spring St. and First Street station.