

WEATHER FORECAST:
Cloudy, cooler; light north wind

LOS ANGELES HERALD

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GLENN H. CURTISS HERE TO CONDUCT AIR EXPERIMENTS

Famous Aviator Brings an Entire Workshop and Twelve Aeroplanes on Cars
WILL ATTEMPT SEA FLYING
Man Bird to Pass the Winter in Southern California.
Wife Is Ill

Glenn H. Curtiss, the aviator who entertained thousands of Southern California people with his daring in the air at the aviation meet held here last January, returned to Los Angeles yesterday and will make his home here during the coming winter. He is in Southern California to conduct a number of experiments, among the most difficult of starting and alighting on the water. Mrs. Curtiss accompanies him. She became ill while en route, but her illness is not considered serious.

Mr. Curtiss brought his entire workshop with him from his home in New York. There are several cars filled with machinery, designed especially for airship construction, a carload of aeroplane parts and twelve machines complete. With these to work with Mr. Curtiss will conduct his experiments as soon as he is able to get a suitable place to work.

Mr. Curtiss has retired from exhibition flying and now devotes his time to the construction of airships and to experimenting with them. He is endeavoring at the present time to work out and perfect some method by which an aeroplane may be used at sea.

"Southern California has the finest climate and atmospheric conditions known of for flying," said Mr. Curtiss last evening. "With perfect days throughout the year it is the ideal spot for experimenting, as no time will be lost in waiting for good weather to try out new ideas."

"At present the experiment in which I am most interested is the use of the aeroplane at sea. I have experimented to a certain extent with my machines on the water, and am going to do a whole lot more of it while here. The difficult feature to solve is starting the machine and getting it successfully in the air while aboard a steamer, for there is little space aboard in which to start. On the ground one has an opportunity to speed up and run along the ground until the air lifts the planes of the machine. But on the water no such opportunity is offered and before aviation at sea becomes a success some other manner of starting the machine must be found. It is to find such a method that I am here. I shall devote the greater part of my time to working on this problem and have hopes of solving it. There are other experiments which I wish to make but that is the most important one."

For the purpose of making experiments at least on the Motordrome at Playa del Rey has been secured by Mr. Curtiss and he will do much of his flying there. In all probability he will open a workshop in Los Angeles and have the advantage of good machine shops and machinery near at hand. He is shipping his automobiles to Los Angeles and will use them for the grand opera "Salome." He says in part:

"Even if the dance of Salome be not in itself openly immodest and lewd, a thing I do not know of the expediency of the opera, if reports are true, is a glorification of divorce and debauchery.

"Hence, you will please request the members of your parish to stay away and thus express their emphatic protest against the public production of the opera in our city."

HOPE FOR SETTLING BIG CHICAGO STRIKE FADES
CHICAGO, Dec. 6.—Refusal of the clothing and tailors' organizations to negotiate with the garment workers' representatives toward ending the strike which has been on for several weeks and cost millions of dollars in lost wages and trade, today buried the hopes of Mayor Busse and his aldermanic committee of strike settlers that peace was in sight.

The future of the strike is uncertain, especially since Chief of Police Steward has granted a permit to the strikers to parade, 50,000 strong, tomorrow. Representatives of employers' associations said their refusal to treat with the workers was due to the determination that the union should not be recognized in any way.

U. S. SENATOR IS NAMED BY LOUISIANA ASSEMBLY
BATON ROUGE, La., Dec. 6.—Judge John R. Thornton of Alexandria was elected United States senator today by the Louisiana general assembly to succeed the late Samuel D. McEnery.

NOTED AVIATOR WHO IS HERE TO MAKE IMPORTANT TESTS



GLENN H. CURTISS

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FOREIGN

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WHAT'S GOING ON TODAY IN LOS ANGELES

AMUSEMENTS

Belasco—Blackwood-Belasco players in "The Great Train Robbery," 8:15 p. m.
Burbank—Morocco players in "An American Widow," 8:15 p. m.
Luna park—outdoor amusements, hand concerts, moving pictures and vaudeville, 10 a. m. and 8 p. m.
Fidelity—"Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch," 8:15 p. m.
Olympic—Musical farces. "The Evening Star," 7:30 p. m., 7:45 p. m. and 8:15 p. m.
Pantages—Vaudeville, 2:30 p. m., 7:45 p. m. and 9 p. m.
Princess—Musical farces. "Cohen the Barber," 8:15 p. m., 7:45 p. m. and 8:15 p. m.
OF INTEREST TO WOMEN
Annual election of officers, Los Angeles live No. 1. L. O. T. M., Burbank hall, 642 South Main street.
California Badger club, Mrs. Margaret Coetz, hostess, Spanish day, 2 p. m.
Rusk Art club, 10:30 a. m.
W. S. Rosecrans study club, 903 West Fifth street, 2 p. m.
Hollywood Woman's club—Shakespearean program, 2:30 p. m.

MISCELLANEOUS

Special meeting of public welfare committee of city council, 1:30 p. m., City hall.
Prof. A. T. Jones will present the work of the Federation of Churches at 7:30 p. m. in Symphony hall, 284 South Hill street. Admission free.
Captain Charles Stanley, a converted actor, will speak at the City Rescue mission, 605 East Fifth street, 7:30 p. m.
Wright & Callender building, the Rev. William MacCormack and the Rev. Robert J. Burdette will speak.
Stanford alumni smoker, 8 p. m. in honor of James Langan, former football coach, Hollywood hotel.
Members City Planning conference leave on inspection trip to Los Angeles harbor, 8:35 a. m.
Los Angeles cat club show opens 9 a. m. in Fantages theater building.

ENGLISH VOTING CONTINUES CLOSE; LIBERALS GAINING

Government Has One More Member Than in Last Parliament from Same Seats

TARIFF PLEA FAILS TO WIN
Unionists Lose Laboring District Where Shutting Off U. S. Competition Featured

[Associated Press]
LONDON, Dec. 6.—At the close of today's polling the complexion of the house of commons stood: Liberals, 106; Labour, 20; Nationalists, 26; total, 152. Opposition: Unionists, 147.

A situation has developed almost phenomenal in the closeness of the race between the government coalition parties and the Unionists. The pendulum swung slightly toward the government today, and the result of three days' voting, in which 228 seats have been filled, gives the coalition one more member than in the last parliament from the same seats.

Up to last night the Unionists had a gain of five.

The returns tonight showed the Unionists had regained St. Helens from the laborites. This borough, with the exception of last election, had been Unionist since 1906.

The Liberals gained Southwark west; Burnley and Coventry and the laborites gained Woolwich and Whitehaven, all from the Unionists, while this morning's returns from Sunderland showed the liberal candidate, Greenwood, and the laborite, Goldstone, had replaced the two Unionists there.

The turning of the tide toward liberalism is a surprise and a great disappointment for the Unionists, who counted on capturing half a dozen seats from the Unionists. The greatest surprise was in Coventry, because of the fact that it is the seat of motor manufacturing and the protectionists had put great stress on their plea that tariff reform would prevent the growing competition from American machines.

The Liberals hardly expected to win Burnley, because the Socialist, Hindway, was in the field and hoped to take part of the labor vote. The battle in Woolwich was one of the hardest-fought of the election. The greatest surprise was in Coventry, because of the fact that it is the seat of motor manufacturing and the protectionists had put great stress on their plea that tariff reform would prevent the growing competition from American machines.

The Unionists concentrated their heavy fire on Battersea, but John Burns, president of the local government board, again surprised them, bringing up his majority from 555 in the last election to 129.

The betting on the stock exchange before election was that the coalition majority would drop to 65.

As the elections progressed the betting favored the Unionists. It is now conceded that the government will have 106 majority.

JOHN BURNS A VICTOR BY GREATLY INCREASED VOTE

Dillon and Redmond Re-Elected Without Opposition

LONDON, Dec. 6.—Among the results at the parliamentary polling today was the re-election of John Burns, Liberal, and president of the local government board. His majority in the Battersea district over Sir John Harrington, Unionist, was 1292, and over Shaw, Socialist, 7849. His majority over the Unionist candidate last election was 555.

Among nationalists re-elected without contest were John Dillon, east division of Mayo, and William H. K. Redmond, east division of Clare.

Among the Unionists opposed was James W. Lowther, speaker of the house of commons, Penrith division of Cumberland.

REBEL ARRESTED IN U. S. CAPITAL

[Associated Press]
WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—The provisional arrest of Juan Sanchez Azcona, once a member of the Mexican congress, journalist and member of a prominent family in Mexico, was procured here today by direction of the department of justice in representations made by the Mexican government declaring that a warrant on the charge of obtaining money under false pretenses had been issued for him in Mexico.

No political significance, it was said at the Mexican embassy, attaches to the arrest, but Gustavo Madero and other friends here charge the "circumstances of the case are trivial," and that "behind it all is the vengeful purpose of the Diaz administration to get possession of Azcona because of his connection with an anti-Diaz newspaper attack during the last three years."

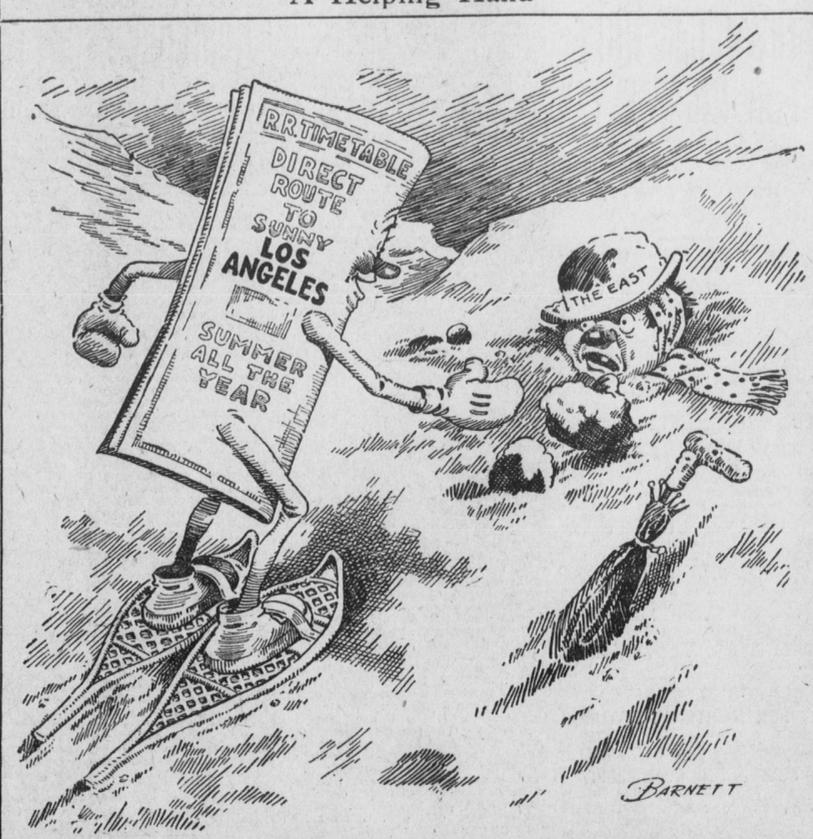
SUFFRAGETTE CIGARETTES ON SALE IN GOTHAM SHOPS

NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—The suffragette finds a Christmas counter all her own in the New York shops this year. Buttons, ribbons, flags, insignia and knickknacks of various kinds in the suffrage colors or decorated with the suffrage emblem are displayed.

Perhaps the most unusual novelties are suffrage jewelry, in stripes of green, purple and white, the colors of the women's political union. The jewelry is made for men as well as for women advocates of the "cause."

Taft's Message Submerges Congress with Requests; Few Will Be Passed

A Helping Hand



FURIOUS STORM IN EAST CONTINUES

Five Inches of Snow Fall in New York; Twelve in Ohio, and Ten in Kentucky

NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—Nearly five inches of snow has fallen in New York since 1:30 Monday afternoon and it is still snowing tonight. The weather bureau at Washington says snow tomorrow.

The storm brought about the usual delay in suburban traffic and street car transportation, but there was nothing like a tie-up. The minimum temperature for the day in Greater New York was 22, the maximum 27.

A blizzard swept along the Atlantic seaboard and over the lower lake region today. Twelve degrees below zero at Canton, N. Y., was the lowest temperature recorded. The storm centered over the lower Chesapeake bay this morning and rain, snow or sleet fell over the entire country from Virginia northeast and through the New England States. A high north-east wind roused the ocean, and four ocean steamships which crept into port today had to anchor in the bay because of the blinding snow. Shipping was held in port until better weather.

One of the heaviest snows in many years fell in Kentucky last night and today. The snow in the mountains was ten inches or more. Business in the mountain districts is entirely suspended.

GOLD IN EAST DRIVING CROWDS TO CALIFORNIA

Santa Fe Doubles Limited Service to Accommodate Tourists

Tourist business is coming up. The cold spell in the east is beginning to get in its good work. Driving crowds to sunny Southern California to live in comfort until King Winter relents. J. J. Byrne of the Santa Fe system received a notice yesterday from Jerry Black, passenger traffic manager of the Santa Fe, that on December 13 the first limited train to leave Chicago in two sections would be sent out, the ticket sale being so heavy that it was impossible to carry all the passengers on one train.

So far the limited trains from the east have had no trouble in handling the traffic, and it was intended by the Santa Fe not to run limited trains in two sections until after Christmas. Owing to the cold weather, however, this plan had to be departed from and the first two-section train will arrive here December 17.

TWO NEGROES LYNCHED FOR ROBBING WHITE MAN'S BARN

MONROEVILLE, Ala., Dec. 6.—Calvin Ezele and Sylvester Peyton, negroes, were found hanging to a tree at Double Branches yesterday. They had confessed to robbing the barn and outhouse of Edgar Bass.

A deputy sheriff was bringing them here for safe-keeping when he was overpowered by unidentified men, his prisoners taken from him and strung up to a tree.

SCHOOL GIRLS WIN FIGHT FOR HOBBLE SKIRTS AND CURLS

STOCKTON, Cal., Dec. 6.—Confronted by a frate gathering of high school girls who threatened to attend school adorned in many false curls and wearing hobble skirts unless one of their number was released from suspension for having dressed too conspicuously, it is claimed that Principal Ansel Williams weakened this morning and announced that the girls could wear all the curls that they wished to. He qualified his statements, however, with the provision that "any person appearing in a conspicuous manner in reference to dress, actions, etc., will be advised concerning said appearance." The girls are jubilant.

TAFT PLEADS FOR RED CROSS WORK

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—President Taft, as president of the American Red Cross, presided for a time at the annual meeting here today. Announcement was made that New York city already had raised the \$500,000 allotted as its share in the proposed Red Cross endowment fund of \$2,000,000.

President Taft predicted the full fund soon would be on hand, and gave praise to Miss Mabel Boardman, who is the active head of the society.

Charles D. No-ton, secretary to the president, made his first report as treasurer of the Red Cross. Receipts for 1910 were \$2,302,000 and the expenditure \$275,577. The society now has on hand \$124,023. The membership is nearly 15,000.

Six million Christmas seals have been disposed of to dealers, and the proceeds to go to the fight against tuberculosis.

In his address President Taft said: "The contribution secured now of half a million dollars from New York city is an earnest that we shall raise the whole two millions—I mean that Miss Mabel Boardman will raise it."

President Taft was re-elected president of the Red Cross at the meeting today, and Robert W. de Forest, Charles R. Magee and A. P. Andrews, as assistant secretaries of the treasury, were re-elected vice president, secretary and treasurer respectively.

EL CANO, OLD SPANISH GUNBOAT, JOINS U. S. NAVY

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—The gunboat El Cano, to which the United States fell heir as a result of the Spanish-American war, today was placed in commission in the navy after having undergone extensive repairs.

After Admiral Dewey had destroyed the Spanish fleet in Manila bay the El Cano, which had been on duty in some remote and isolated corner of the world, steamed into the harbor, her officers ignorant of the fact that their country was engaged in war.

GENERAL MERRITT BURIED AT NIGHT

Officer Interred by Lamplight Under West Point Snow as Guns Flash

WEST POINT, N. Y., Dec. 6.—Major General Wesley Merritt, U. S. A., retired, the twenty-first superintendent of the United States Military academy, was buried here tonight by lamplight with the military honors of his rank.

His body was laid beside that of his wife in the military reservation cemetery. There was no service in the chapel of the academy, as had been planned. The special car bringing the body from Washington was delayed by the storm, and the hour was so late it was deemed best to make the ceremonies as brief as the due dignities would allow.

Officers who have attended every military funeral within the last thirty years could recall no other held by lamplight.

As the regulations provide, the rifle and drum corps, followed by the cadet corps, fell in at the front on the appearance of the coffin. The fifer's breath froze on the instruments as they shrilled the slow measures of the dead march. Behind them clanked the escorting battery. Then came the coffin, draped in the colors, followed by the pallbearers, mourners and attending civilians.

As the long procession moved through the darkness, the flash of the minute gun fired for an instant across the shrouded fields, and the dull jar of the report sounded solemnly across the river. Thirteen guns were fired in salute to the general.

Lanterns guided the procession to the grave, and there, while the mourners stood bareheaded in the snow, the coffin was lowered into its resting place. The words of the burial service were spoken; the three crashing volleys echoed across the river, the bugle sounded "taps," and again the minute guns took up their count.

Wesley Merritt was born in New York June 16, 1836, and was appointed to the military academy from Illinois in 1855. He was six times brevetted in the volunteer service and the regular army for gallantry and meritorious conduct on the field of battle.

DEMOCRATS WILL INSIST ON BALLINGER CASE ACTION

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—The report of Republican members of the Ballinger-Pinchot investigating committee has been completed and will be submitted to a full meeting to be called by Senator Nelson tomorrow or Thursday.

It is expected that the majority report, together with the report made by Democratic members and the independent report of Representative Madison of Kansas, will be submitted to both houses of congress immediately.

There is some question as to the method that will be followed after the reports have been received. The Democrats say they will insist that the reports be taken up for consideration.

REMAINS OF MINER FOUND

MANHATTAN, Nev., Dec. 6.—The charred remains of Patrick Farver, a miner, were found today in the smoking ruins of his cabin at Round Mountain mining camp. The cause of the fire is a mystery.

LAWMAKERS DON'T EXPECT ACTION ON ENTIRE PROGRAM

Limited Time Given as Excuse for Contemplated Failure of Recommendations

ECONOMY PRESIDENT'S KEY

Tariff Praised. Old Land Office Arguments Presented, Trust Prosecution Urged

PRESIDENT TAFT RECOMMENDS:

American banks in foreign countries.
Merchant marine by mail subsidy.
Civil service for diplomatic and consular service.
Fortification of the Panama canal.
Consolidation of many customs districts.

Permanent and probably larger tariff commission.
Non-partisan study of the banking and currency system.

That the railroads be prohibited from ship business through the Panama canal.
A general incorporation law, as before urged.

Placing second and third class postmasters in classified list.

Increasing postage rate on magazines.
Building two new battleships a year.

Amendment to interstate commerce law.
Bill for organization of volunteer force in times of war.

[Associated Press]
WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—Congress gave respectful attention to President Taft's message today, but there were comparatively few members who were willing to concede the probability of favorable action at the present session on many of the recommendations contained therein. This was in view of the fact that the session will close March 4.

The message was delivered to both houses by Secretary Latta soon after they convened at noon. Mr. Latta made his first appearance in the senate, arriving immediately after the announcement of the president's intention to communicate his views "in writing."

This announcement was made by Senator Cullom on behalf of himself and Senator Money, who constituted the committee to inform the president that the senate was prepared to receive recommendations from him.

Almost immediately afterward, Mr. Latta delivered the message to the house.

The reading of the document, which was of unusual length, was begun at 12:19 p. m. in the senate. At first most of the senators listened attentively, but gradually this attention ceased on the part of most of them, and those who remained in the chamber devoted themselves to printed copies before them. This also was the case in the house.

To the Senate and House of Representatives: During the past year the foreign relations of the United States have continued upon a basis of friendship and good understanding.

Arbitration
The year has been notable as witnessing the peaceful settlement of the two important international controversies before the permanent court of The Hague.

The arbitration of fisheries disputes between the United States and Great Britain, which has been the source of nearly continuous diplomatic correspondence since the fisheries case of 1818, has given an award which is satisfactory to both parties. This arbitration is particularly noteworthy not only because of the eminently just results secured, but also because it is the first arbitration held under the general arbitration treaty of April 4, 1888, by the United States and Great Britain, and disposes of a controversy the settlement of which has resisted every other resource of diplomacy, and which for nearly ninety years has been the cause of friction between the countries whose common interest lies in maintaining the most friendly and cordial relations with each other.

The tribunal constituted at The Hague by the governments of the United States and Venezuela has completed its deliberations and has rendered an award in the case of the Orinoco Steamship company against Venezuela. The award may be regarded as satisfactory, since it has pursuant to the contentions of the United States, recognized a number of important principles making for a judicial attitude in the determining of international disputes.

In view of grave doubts which had been raised as to the constitutionality of The Hague convention for the establishment of an international prize court, now before the senate for ratification, because of that provision of the convention which provides that there may be an appeal to the proposed court from the decision of national courts, this government proposed in an identical circular note addressed to those powers which had taken part in the London maritime conference, that the powers signatory to the convention, if confronted with such difficulty, might insert a reservation to the effect that appeals to the international prize court in respect to decisions of its national tribunals should take the form of a petition.

(Continued on Page Four)