

LOCAL WOMAN AN ENTHUSIAST OVER AVIATION

Miss M. Shaffer, Sister of Secretary of Pacific Aero Club, Will Make Ascent Takes Up Study of Aeronautics and Renders Invaluable Aid to Her Brother

Aspiring to be the first woman on this planet to fly in a heavier than air machine, Miss M. Shaffer, 302 Holyoke street, sister of Cleve T. Shaffer, secretary of the Pacific aero club, has undertaken with determination the study of aeronautics.

The elder of the two is Herman C. Bulask of 870 Grove street, who has nearly finished his aeroplane, and who hopes to fly across the Golden gate from the Presidio hills to the Sausalito shore within two weeks.

LAD BUILDS AIR GLIDER

The other young inventor, J. Zenon Posadas Jr., of 1916 Sacramento street, is 18 years of age and of Guatemalan parentage. He has not yet decided where he will fly, but he is determined to fly in the basement of his Sacramento street home he has all completed, save the gasoline engine, an efficient looking aeroplane of markedly original lines.

WILL ENTER COMPETITION

Posadas will exhibit his machine at the Pacific aero club exhibition at Dreamland rink on August 18. He wants to compete at the Portola festival. "If the committee will put up nothing more than a cup I shall enter their competition," he said enthusiastically.

FAILS AT SECOND FLIGHT

CHAUDNS-SUR-MARNE, Aug. 8.—Roger Sumner, the aviator who yesterday flew 2 hours 20 minutes and 25 seconds in his aeroplane, breaking the world's record held by Wilbur Wright, essayed another flight today. He stopped his engine too abruptly, however, and the machine struck the ground with such violence that it was smashed. Sumner was uninjured.

HEAT WAVES SWEEP PENNSYLVANIA

Philadelphia, Aug. 8.—Pennsylvania is again sweltering under a record breaking hot wave. Reports from the east and west of the Alleghenies tell of the suddenly oppressive heat. The temperature at Altoona and Johnstown reached 96, the highest record of the year.

Local Aviators Who Are Planning To Fly

Miss Mary Shaffer, 302 Holyoke street, will, on August 22, make a balloon ascension in Berkeley with Captain P. A. Van Tassel. J. Zenon Posadas Jr., 1916 Sacramento street, 18 years old, inventor, has constructed a biplane along original lines, on which he will attempt to fly within a fortnight. Herman C. Bulask, 870 Grove street, 23 year old inventor, builder of aeroplane, on which he intends shortly to fly across the Golden gate from the Presidio to the Marin shore near Sausalito.

INDEX OF THE SAN FRANCISCO CALL'S NEWS TODAY

TELEPHONE KEARNY 86 MONDAY, AUGUST 9, 1909

WEATHER CONDITIONS

YESTERDAY—Clear; west wind; maximum temperature, 60; minimum, 50. FORECAST FOR TODAY—Cloudy, with fog; light southwest wind changing to brisk west. Page 11

EDITORIAL

A promising infant industry discovered in Los Angeles. Page 4 Business in California and elsewhere. Page 3 Vacations for San Francisco working girls. P. 4 Mr. Scherwin's entertaining logic. Page 4 The attack on Burbank. Page 4

POLITICAL

Zemansky asserts fear of registration frauds by good government league was caused by mistakes in addressing its notices. Page 11

CITY

Judge William T. Wallace is seriously ill at his home. Page 1 Broker who fled to Honduras years ago after defrauding women tires of exile. Page 1 School teachers suffering from deafness may be relieved. Page 12 Innes and his band entertain thousands at Idora Park. Page 5 Sons of Herman celebrate nineteenth anniversary of battle of war hero. Page 3 Mrs. Florence Kelly, secretary of the National Consumers' league, talks on suffrage. Page 12 Major Gattan congratulates Adjutant General Lauck and calls him an "old fossil." Page 12 Millionaire describes the horrors of prison life as he saw them while serving a sentence. Page 12

SUBURBAN

Three footpads hold up and rob pedestrian in Jefferson square, Oakland. Page 6 University police will be given horses to cover their beats on campus. Page 6 Superintendent of Home finding society courts investigation of "white slave" selling charge. Page 9 Rare stone received by Prof. Lawson is on exhibition in university museum. Page 6

COAST

Monster parade and fight on next convention to mark G. A. R. sessions at Salt Lake. Page 2 Applications for northern recreation lands total 286,238, and 282,547 of those in rush will be disappointed. Page 3 Prospect of a clash at national irrigation congress over forestry policies of Roosevelt. Page 2 Two children burned to death and father seriously hurt in attempt to rescue. Page 3 National irrigation congress opens convention at Spokane today. Page 2 Son of Judge Buck of San Mateo county dies in father's arms after being hurt by train. Page 1

EASTERN

Automobile plunges over cliff, killing New England lumber king and his chauffeur. Page 1 Taft's son meets Grover Cleveland's girls, this being the first time two president's children gathered under one roof. Page 3 Pittsburg bishop demands the suppression of the white slave traffic and opposes Catholic societies. Page 1 Equal suffragettes would elect Jane Addams president of United States. Page 1 Fifty-fifth annual convention of international geographical union convention opens at St. Joseph, Mo. Page 2 Tariff revision fight to divide republicans, "progressives" throwing down gauntlet to older order through Senator Cummins. Page 1 Stock market prices reach high levels, business activity being quickened by passage of tariff bill. Page 11 Philippine tobacco will be guaranteed by government label, stating material and quantity. Page 2 President Taft watches affairs in orient and may take a hand in trouble between Japan and China. Page 2 The board of inquiry will continue its investigations into the death of Lieutenant Sutton Jr. Page 3 Richest bachelor in America thanks heaven he is single. Page 1

FOREIGN

European powers will prevent clash between Turkey and Greece over Cretan control. Page 3 China believed to have withdrawn opposition to Japan's Shantung Mukden railroad. Page 2 King Gustav of Sweden is greatly alarmed over the threatened sleep of the country's business. Page 3

SPORTS

Hackett, Myers and Helster jump state league to join Sacramento club. Page 7 Coast league scores—Oakland 1, Vernon 0; Oakland 3, Yrean 2; Los Angeles 11, Sacramento 6; Los Angeles 5, Sacramento 4; Portland 3, San Francisco 0. Page 7 James and McLoughlin defeat Penn and Grant, the southern tennis champions. Page 7 Motorcyclists arranging for 24 hour contests September 5 and 6. Page 7 George W. Langdon and wife come to arrangement for shipment of Cunard, St. Avonius and other horses to Kentucky. Page 7 By splitting even with invaders on day's play Fresno annexes series. Page 8 Wanderers defeat San Mateo cricketers by a score of 132 to 42. Page 8

MARINE

The steamship Pennsylvania escaped the earthquake at Acapulco by eight hours. Page 11

BROKER TIRES OF LONG EXILE THROUGH CRIME

R. Brent Mitchell Anxious to Make Fortune in Honduras to Repay Victims

Fled From City Many Years Ago After Defrauding Women of Over \$100,000

R. Brent Mitchell, the broker who fled from this city a number of years ago, after defrauding his clients—mostly wealthy women in the Palace hotel—out of over \$100,000, now repents of his crime and wishes that his days of exile were over. This is the information brought by Stephen A. D. Upton, a mining engineer, who met Mitchell while in Honduras, and who arrived in this city yesterday on the steamship Pennsylvania.

Tired of Long Exile

"Mitchell told me," Upton said last night at the St. Francis, "that he was sorry he had not remained in this city and taken his medicine. He hopes some day to make a large fortune in Honduras and to settle with his creditors. The opportunities are small, however, and with nearly every other member of the fugitive colony he wishes that he was out of the country. 'There are about 12 fugitive Americans in Honduras, I should say, one of the most prominent being Major Edward A. Burke, one time editor of the New Orleans Times-Democrat, who absconded in 1886 during the time of the New Orleans cotton exposition. 'Mitchell is well thought of in Honduras—at least, there has never, so far as I could learn, been any suggestion of dishonesty in his business dealings there. He hates his exile, however, and is bending every effort to place himself in a position to return to his home.'

Honduras Near Revolution

"Honduras is on the verge of a political revolution," Upton added, "and this condition has had an injurious effect on the business activities of the country. He thinks lightly of the mining properties in Honduras, saying that they can be worked only at great cost. From what he could gather the people generally seem to want former President Manuel Bonilla restored to power, but they want to do it without bloodshed. President Miguel R. Davila, now in power, has demanded the resignation of his cabinet and intends to run the government himself. The salary of the officials is now far in arrears, but Davila has promised to pay something on account.

DEMANDS SUPPRESSION OF WHITE SLAVE TRAFFIC

Pittsburg Bishop Arouses Enthusiasm of Catholic Societies PITTSBURG, Aug. 8.—Deprecating the white slave traffic and urging the people to unite in an effort to suppress it, Bishop J. F. Regis Canevin of the Pittsburg diocese aroused a large audience to enthusiasm tonight at a mass meeting of the delegates to the convention of the American federation of Catholic societies.

White Slave Dealers Jailed

VICTORIA, B. C., Aug. 8.—According to advices brought by the steamer Montague, which arrived from the orient today, the Yokohama harbor police on the return of the steamer Kaga Maru from Seattle arrested two Japanese men and two women. The men are accused of being at the head of an organized bureau engaged in the traffic in women for immoral purposes. The women were brought to Vancouver on the pretext that they were to be married to resident Japanese and afterwards smuggled into the United States.

CHILD PLAYING WITH MATCHES FATALLY BURNED

Parents Discover Daughter's Clothing in Flames LOS ANGELES, Aug. 8.—Martha Alveres, 6 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Alveres, living in Forty-fifth street, was fatally burned today. The child had secured a box of matches before its parents arose in the morning, and when they came into the room where it was found its clothing in flames. The child died soon afterward.

HURT BY TRAIN, YOUTH DIES IN FATHER'S ARMS

Son of Judge Buck of San Mateo County Hurled Fifteen Feet From Track

College Student Killed on Returning From Early Mass in Redwood City

[Special Dispatch to The Call] REDWOOD CITY, Aug. 8.—While crossing the Southern Pacific tracks near here, shortly after having attended early mass in the Catholic church, Norman Buck, the 17 year old son of Superior Judge George H. Buck of San Mateo county, and a medal student at Santa Clara college, was struck by a southbound train at 8:30 this morning and killed almost instantly. He died in his father's arms, eight minutes after he had been struck.

Hurled 15 Feet in Air

The boy, who lived with his parents in this city, awoke early this morning to attend to his devotions. These concluded, he mounted his bicycle, intending to return home. On approaching the Arguello street gates he found them down. Being pressed for time, he lifted one of them and rode around the end of a northbound train. He did not observe a southbound train which was passing the street, crossing at the same time. Barely had he ridden around the end of the northbound train when the one coming from the opposite direction struck him. The lad was tossed about 15 feet in the air and hurled against the bunkers.

Dies in Father's Arms

Judge Buck, being notified of the accident, rushed to the scene. With tears streaming down his face, the aged jurist, who but recently recovered from a severe illness himself, begged the bystanders to bring additional medical help. Doctors Ross and Barrett were summoned, but when they arrived the youth died, his father's arms around him. The boy was Judge Buck's only son. He was an ardent sportsman and an enthusiast over hunting and fishing. The funeral will be held at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning from his father's home, and interment will be in Holy Cross cemetery, Menlo Park. The coroner's inquest will be held on the following day.

MILLIONAIRE THANKS HEAVEN HE'S SINGLE

Richest American Bachelor Is Not Interested in Society [Special Dispatch to The Call] NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 8.—"Thank heaven, I'm single," says Alexander Smith Cochrane, the richest bachelor in America, aged 35 and worth \$40,000,000. He is a Yale graduate, good looking, a model gentleman, president of the Cochrane carpet company of Yonkers, N. Y., and spends his summers here. The above remark was his answer to a rally by his friends as to why he was unmarried. It is puzzling all Newport. He maintains an elaborate household at Chanler villa and keeps four servants on the run from morning until night. Cochrane takes no interest apparently in the doings of society. He has a town house in New York, a country seat on the Hudson, a farm in Westchester county, a hunting lodge in North Carolina, a villa in Maine and leases one house.

COLORADO RAILROAD BUILDER MEETS DEATH

Arthur E. Welby of Laramie and Northwestern Succumbs DENVER, Aug. 8.—Arthur E. Welby, who helped build the Denver and Rio Grande through the Royal gorge and for 10 years was general superintendent of that road, died here today. At the time of his death he was vice president of the Laramie and Northwestern, now being built from Denver to the northwest. For two years he was general manager of the railroads of Peru.

MAN SWALLOWS FALSE TEETH WHILE DRINKING

Physician Operates, but the Patient's Life Is in Danger PUNXSUTAWANY, Pa., Aug. 8.—Peter Jackson, a prominent citizen, swallowed his false teeth today while drinking. To save his life, the surgeons forced the teeth into his stomach and then removed them by an operation. Jackson is in a critical condition, but may recover.

TARIFF REVISION FIGHT TO DIVIDE REPUBLICANS

MOVEMENT FOUNDED ON PARTY PLEDGES

The big items emphasized by Senator Cummins as critical points to be pushed to the fore by the progressives are these: 1—Placing in control at the head of organized republicans men who will stand absolutely by platform pledges. 2—Struggle for this policy at every convention, local, congressional or state, between now and 1912, where there are enough progressive republicans to make it worth while. 3—No general revision of the tariff for perhaps a decade, but revision from time to time in particular schedules, as expert investigation demonstrates to be necessary, and at the same time conforming with the broad principle of protection. 4—The appointment of an expert tariff commission at the earliest practicable moment to furnish this information to congress. 5—And, particularly—no opposition to President Taft, whom the progressives believe to have a thoroughly progressive program in hand for his administration—at least until the presidential policy demonstrates the contrary.

EIGHT INJURED IN AUTO ACCIDENTS

Three Machines Demolished and Several Barely Miss Death in Chapter of Mishaps LOS ANGELES, Aug. 8.—Three peculiar automobile accidents, in which several persons were injured and three automobiles were badly damaged, occurred Saturday night and this morning.

BOOM JANE ADDAMS FOR WHITE HOUSE

Suffragettes Unite on Famous Settlement Worker to Head Novel Campaign [Special Dispatch to The Call] BOSTON, Mass., Aug. 8.—"Jane Addams of Chicago, future president of the United States," will be the slogan before many months have passed, according to the advocates of equal suffrage. Boston has been chosen as the starting point of the startling and novel campaign by which the women hope to gain prestige, if not actually a president.

FONDED EFFIGY OF HIS DEAD WIFE; NOW INSANE

Laborer Taken Into Custody After Growing Vicious LOS ANGELES, Aug. 8.—E. H. Burrows, a laborer, became violently insane at his home on Grand avenue today under circumstances which the physicians at the receiving hospital, where he is now confined, consider very peculiar.

CONDUCTOR KILLED BY CAR

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 8.—Lyman Brinkley, a conductor on a Los Angeles-Pacific trolley car on the Venice short line, was fatally injured tonight when he stepped from his car, which had stopped near Palms station to permit him to recover his cap after it had fallen off, and was struck by a car going in the opposite direction. He died later on the operating table. Brinkley's wife was a passenger on the car which struck him.

IMPORT RECORDS WERE BROKEN LAST YEAR

Manufacturers Material and Chemicals Were Heavy WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—All records for importations of manufacturers' material into the United States were broken during the fiscal year 1909, according to the bureau of statistics, in a statement made public today. Raw wool, raw cotton, raw silk, fibers, hides and skins, India rubber, tobacco, tin, copper, lumber and certain articles included under the general group, "chemicals, drugs and dyes," are the principal articles imported for manufacturing and in nearly all of these the quantity imported in 1909 exceeded that of any earlier year.

LIGHTNING HITS BUILDING THREE DEAD, FOUR HURT

Victims of Telluride Mine Explosion Are Suffocated TELLURIDE, Colo., Aug. 8.—Three workmen are dead and four are in a critical condition as a result of lightning striking the power house of the Bell mine this afternoon. The power house and frame buildings at the mouth of the shaft were burned and the mine was filled with smoke. The dead were suffocated.

RANGERS ARE ADDRESSED BY CARDINAL GIBBONS

Noted Divine Holds Services in Hotel Rotunda OLD FAITHFUL INN, Yellowstone Park, Aug. 8.—Cardinal Gibbons, who with a distinguished party is making a tour of Yellowstone park, held services this morning by invitation in the hotel rotunda. He addressed the guests of the inn and also the military rangers of the upper basin.

ULTIMATUM DELIVERED BY CUMMINS

Iowa Senator Opens Hostilities Against the Followers of Aldrich Spectacular Battle for Control of Party to Be Waged in Every State Only Compromise Will Be in Contest Against Possible Democratic Congress [Special Dispatch to The Call] CHICAGO, Aug. 8.—War to the limit, with no quarter asked or given, and with the control of the republican national organization the one great prize at stake, is officially declared by the "progressive" republicans. The republican national convention of 1912 is the promised field of the most spectacular battle of the campaign already initiated. The tariff and how to revise it furnishes the line of demarcation between the opposing forces.

Ultimatum From Cummins

Senator Albert B. Cummins of Iowa, homeward bound from Washington, this afternoon flung down the gauntlet, and for all practical purposes officially and formally delivered the political ultimatum which opens hostilities between the progressive and the old order which has aligned itself behind the banner carried in Washington by Senator Nelson W. Aldrich. The only point of compromise which Senator Cummins suggested was that there would be a mutual fight against possible democratic control of congress or the house of representatives.

He Speaks With Authority

"In my judgment," said Senator Cummins, "the tariff never again will be an issue between the republican and democratic parties. It is the decisive issue between the two well defined elements within the republican party. It is an issue which must, and I believe will be, settled definitely at the next national convention." The Iowa senator talked candidly and freely of the campaign plans of the progressive wing of republicanism. He held nothing in reserve and evidently spoke as of authority within the ranks of the senators and representatives who believe that the Payne tariff bill does not keep the pledges made in the Chicago platform of 1908.

Watson Wants States Divided

ATLANTA, Ga., Aug. 8.—In denouncing the Aldrich-Payne tariff bill, and in answer to the Memorial day speech of Secretary of War Dickinson, Tom Watson, former candidate for president on the populist ticket, suggests the reconstruction of the union into four grand divisions, declaring the hemisphere will be all the happier for it. His reply was called forth by Dickinson's statement at Gettysburg that "there are in the south but few, if any, who would not turn swiftly with sentiments of abhorrence from any suggestion that it would be better for the south if it had succeeded in establishing an independent government."

After denouncing this assertion and charging that Dickinson did not believe what he said and that northern people knew he did not speak the truth, Watson said:

"I am quite sincere in saying it would have been better for the south had the confederacy succeeded. We could have had no constant irritant such as we now have in the social equality of blacks."

"Good Law," Says Cannon

CHICAGO, Aug. 8.—"The proof of the pudding is in the eating." Wait until the new tariff law has been tested by the people; then we will know how it suits. Personally, I believe that a republican congress has kept the pledges made by the republican national convention in the platform adopted at Chicago—and, mark you, I emphasize republican platform."

This is the view of Speaker Cannon on the Payne tariff bill. "Uncle Joe" was at the Union league for an hour on his way home to Danville,