

GOOD TENANTS
Are to be had for the adver-
tising!

THE MARION DAILY MIRROR.

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VOLUME XIX—NUMBER 61.

MARION, OHIO, MONDAY OCTOBER 31, 1910.

PRICE TWO CENTS

A GREAT EFFORT BEING MADE

Today to Break the Wagon
Helpers Strike on The
Express Lines.

IN NEW YORK CITY AND

Across The River in New
Jersey, The Police Being
Armed With

Shot Guns, Revolvers and
Long Riot Sticks, Loaded
At The End For Head-
breaking

Leader Tobin Organizing The Strike
In The Big Cities And Promised
Support of American Federation.

By United Press Wire.

New York, Oct. 31.—A concerted ef-
fort is being made today by the
management of all the express com-
panies doing business in New York
City, and Hoboken to break the
strike of drivers' helpers. Wagons
laden with matter that has been
held up in the depots for several days
were started out of every barn be-
fore daylight today. On each wagon
were the driver two helpers and from
three to ten armed guards. The latter
carried shotguns and long
riot sticks, excellently loaded at the
end for head-breaking.

There was no real disorder in the
early hours due to the vigilance of
the police. In Jersey City and Ho-
boken, the entire strength of the
force was massed between the depots
and the ferry houses. All drivers
took the same route and there was a
policeman on each side of the street
at intervals of five yards. These men
kept their backs to the wagons and
watched the sidewalks and windows
and roofs of houses along the way.
No one was permitted to stand still
and men with their hands in their
pockets were closely watched. The re-
sult was that fully 100 wagons were
moved without disturbance.

The Jersey City police are no lon-
ger using soft measures with the riot-
ers. They have been warned that if
there is any more rioting Governor
Port will rush troops into the affect-
ed cities no matter what the effect
may be on the present political cam-
paign. The police therefore, kept their
revolvers in plain sight today and
knives were thrust out without re-
gard to their feelings.

In Manhattan early today police
reserves patrolled the various ferry
stations and the vicinity of the Grand
Central depot. These men had orders
to use their clubs on all disturbers
of the peace and the result was that
the strikers and their sympathizers
save the depots a wide berth.

Whether the strike is to be given
a national character will be de-
termined within the next few days,
Daniel J. Tobin, national president
of the International Brotherhood of
Teamsters sent word from Boston to-
day that he has organizers hard at
work getting the express drivers in
every large city in the United States
into the union. He has promised the
support of the American Federation in
the present strike and it was an-
nounced at union headquarters here
this morning that the union will be-
gin paying strike benefits today.

The formal demands of the men
were filed today with the superintend-
ents of the several express compan-
ies. The scale provides for eighty
dollars a month for drivers, seventy
dollars for assistant drivers and fifty-
five dollars a month for wagon help-
ers.

John Mitchell, head of the concilia-
tion bureau of the Civic Federation,
conferred with Frank H. Platt, of
the United States Express company in
an attempt to settle the strike. He
is being aided by the mediators of
the state department of labor.

A Guest of Col. Roosevelt.

Oyster Bay, Oct. 31.—Accepting an
invitation extended when he was in
Africa, Sister Mary Irwin, in charge
of the Catholic mission in Uganda, is a
guest at Colonel Roosevelt's home,
where she will remain several days.
The colonel will shortly deliver a lec-
ture for the benefit of the mission.
The sun arrived yesterday on the
steamship Caronia.

YALE DETERMINED IN SPITE OF DEFEAT

By United Press Wire.

New Haven, Conn., Oct. 31.—With
the prospect of defeat in her three
remaining games staring her in the
face, Yale settled down today for a
hard grind in preparation for the first
of these crucial tests, with Brown
next Saturday, Princeton and Har-
vard will be the other opponents of
the Blue.

Up to date, Yale has shown abso-
lutely nothing to give her supporters
any ground for hope of victory in the
two big games and it would not be at
all surprising if Brown, which held
Harvard to a twelve to nothing score,
and has progressed far since that
game began the general rout by beat-
ing Captain Daly's men. Saturday's
score of nineteen to nothing against
Colgate is considered an indication
that Yale is at last finding herself,
but even the most sanguine admit that
the team has a long way to travel
before it will be a typical Yale team.
The team will have tonight's drills
all week in signals and formations.

A LONE CRACKSMAN WRECKED A BANK

By United Press Wire.

Canal Dover, O., Oct. 31.—A lone
cracksmen wrecked the interior of the
Bolivar State bank at the village of
Bolivar, eight miles northeast of Canal
Dover, early today, with three blasts
of nitroglycerine. The safe resisted
the attack of the burglar. The first
blast, about 1:30 a. m., awakened resi-
dents, but seeing nothing amiss, they
went back to bed. It was over an
hour between the first and the third
blasts.

The wreck of the bank was not dis-
covered until daylight, when its con-
dition was noticed by workmen. The
sheriff at New Philadelphia and the
sheriff at Canton were at once notifi-
ed.

The damage to the building is esti-
mated at \$1,500.

TWENTY-ONE FATALITIES

Attributable to Base Ball
This Year; Twentyeight
To Football Last Year.

By United Press Wire.

Chicago, Oct. 31.—That baseball is
not all child's play is evident from a
list of deaths from the game compiled
and published here today. Twenty-
one fatalities are credited to the na-
tional game during 1910, one of them
being that of Philip Forney, an umpire,
who met death from being hit over
the eye by a pitched ball at El
Reno, Oklahoma.

The deaths of the season were
chiefly among players not of the
greatest skill and swiftly batted balls
and straight, hard ones from the
pitchers cost the most lives. Three of
the deaths credited to the game were
not directly baseball fatalities, being
due to a riot between negro teams in
Georgia.

Baseball is therefore proved to be
almost as deadly a sport as football,
as there were only twenty-eight
deaths from football last season. This
year, with the football season more
than half over, there have been pro-
portionately fewer deaths than in
1909, so that baseball for 1910 may
yet prove the more dangerous sport.

ROBIN COOPER TO BE TRIED

For the Murder of Ex-Senator
Carmack at Nashville.

By United Press Wire.

Nashville, Tenn., Oct. 31.—The case
against Robin J. Cooper charged
with the murder of Senator E. W.
Carmack, November 9, 1908, will come
up in the criminal court here Tues-
day November 15. Prosecuting At-
torney A. B. Anderson states that
he does not deem it advisable yet
to make any statement in regard to
the course which will be pursued
by the state.

The defense in the case will be
conducted by practically the same
lawyers who conducted the defense in
the former trial when Robin Cooper
together with Colonel Duncan Cooper
was convicted of murder.

Colonel Cooper was later pardoned
by Governor Patterson and Robin
Cooper was allowed a new trial.

Strike-Breakers Enrolled.

Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 31.—Four hun-
dred strike-breakers enrolled by J.
A. Brown, a professional strike-break-
er, left here today for New York
and Jersey City to take the places
of the striking express wagon drivers
in those cities.

Brown, who has opened a recruit-
ing station here, is offering men \$3.50
a day.

Dietz To Be Released.

Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 31.—John Dietz
the Cameron Dam defender, will be
released from jail on bond furnis-
hed by Milwaukeeans tomorrow, ac-
cording to George Schults, chairman
of the local Dietz defense committee.

Jacob L. Bitker, a prominent busi-
ness man, has subscribed \$15,000 of
the bond.

Upon gaining his release Dietz, it is
said, will come to Milwaukee.

A Slight Improvement.

Franklin, Pa., Oct. 31.—There is a
slight improvement today in the con-
dition of former Congressman Joseph
C. Sibley and his wife, the family
physician says, though both continue
seriously ill. Mr. Sibley wants to
leave for his winter home in Florida
but the doctor says that is out of the
question.

Fifteen Injured.

San Francisco, Oct. 31.—Fifteen per-
sons were injured early today in a
fire which totally destroyed the Clyde
hotel. An oil tank in the basement
of the hotel ignited and as the fire-
men entered the building there was
an explosion which blew half a dozen
of them back into the street. The
other persons injured were spectators
who were hit by flying debris.

Counter Case.

Upon being called in the police court
at Asheville, N. C., charged with an
assault upon a clerk at a soda water
fontain, the defendant arose and
said, "Your honor, I am guilty, but I
plead a counter case," whereupon
the defendant arose and said:
"Your honor, the counter didn't have
anything to do with it. I walked
around the counter before I struck
him."—Case and Comment.

THE CELESTIAL GATES READY

To Open to Western Cap-
ital, Improvement, Enter-
prise and Civilization

AND A \$50,000,000 LOAN

By an American Syndicate
Of Banks About to be Un-
derwritten

A Reform of the Currency
System Greatly Desired as
There Are in Circulation

In That Country a Dozen Kinds of
Dollars And 150 Coins Known as
The Tael—The Likin Tax Bad.

By United Press Wire.

Pekin, Oct. 31.—With the signing
of the imperial edict formally con-
summating in the \$50,000,000 to be
loaned by the syndicate of American
bankers headed by J. P. Morgan &
Company, Kuhn, Loeb & Company,
the National City bank and the First
National bank of New York, China
enters upon a period of reform which
every foreign power with interest
in the far East has striven to bring
about for the past ten years.

The greater portion of the loan will
be utilized to effect a reform of
the Chinese currency system. The
Chinese government is bound by treaty
with Japan, England and the United
States to effect various reforms
such as the abolishment of the Likin
tax, which is a tax imposed upon
goods in the interior transit in China;
the revision of the customs schedule
and the general system of tax col-
lections. The treaty with the United
States was signed in 1902 and those
with Japan and England in 1903.

The Chinese government acted in
perfect faith in the fulfillment of its
pledges and the plans of reform had
so far progressed that Tang Shao Yi,
governor of Mukden, had com-
menced negotiations in America when
the death of the dowager empress threw
China into chaos and the negotia-
tions were abandoned.

Now China is beginning anew to
put itself upon a first class com-
mercial basis. The need of reform of
the currency may be realized when it
is considered that there are now in
circulation in China at least a dozen
kinds of "dollars" and over 150 coins
of the empire. Bar silver is still in
use. It is very difficult for foreign
merchants to do business in China
under these circumstances.

The Likin tax is one of the worst
and oldest abuses in China. The
fees are imposed upon goods ship-
ped from one part of the empire to
another, very much like the Ameri-
can toll system on public roads. As
it is collected by the provincial author-
ities and is levied by both the central
and provincial government, it has
degenerated into such misuse that
almost any price obtainable is de-
manded.

In the farther future comes the vast
reform of the Chinese tariff. This
is such a mammoth undertaking that
it is impossible to judge of it now.

Undoubtedly the consummation of
this loan has been one of the great-
est victories which American finan-
ciers have scored here in many years.
Its importance is vastly larger than
the amount involved and by it Amer-
ica is placed in a most favorable
position to capture the commerce in
the market which American capital
is opening to the world.

The bonds covering the loan will
be taken by the American syndicate,
it is stated, at ninety-five.

The Hu Kuang loan is still pend-
ing. In it the share of the United
States is to be \$7,500,000.

GRACE ROLPH SEVENTEEN

Years of Age Kidnaped And
Supposed to be Hidden
Near Checoy Ranch.

By United Press Wire.

Lincoln, Neb., Oct. 31.—Kidnaped
by an illiterate Mexican rancher
named Segunda, Miss Grace Rolph,
the seventeen-year-old daughter of
Dr. and Mrs. Rolph of Pender, Neb-
raska is believed today to be hidden
somewhere near the Checoy, Mexico,
ranch of G. S. Harris, on which Miss
Rolph was a guest at the time of
her kidnaping on Saturday.

A reward of \$1,000 has been offered
by the son of G. S. Harris, who is
managing his father's ranch, and pos-
es are now scouring the country for
Segunda. The elder Harris, who has
just returned to Lincoln from his
ranch, is unable to explain Segun-
da's action. Despite the fact that
Segunda once killed a man, Harris
considered him a trustworthy em-
ployee. He said that the natives
around his ranch will not aid Segun-
da in his flight and that within
a few days he is confident that the
Mexican will be forced to abandon his
daring venture.

PRINCE BONAPARTE KING'S DAUGHTER

By United Press Wire.

Rome, Oct. 31.—Under orders from
the Vatican, Archbishop Agostino
Richelmy of Turin announced today
that he would not perform the mar-
riage ceremony for Prince Victor,
Jerome Frederick Bonaparte, the
French pretender, and Princess Clem-
entine, daughter of the late King Leo-
pold of Belgium. All arrangements
had been made for the ceremony in
the chapel of the royal castle on
Monscalieri. Although the archbishop
gave no hint as to the reason actu-
ating the Vatican, it is construed as
another slap at Italian royalty ow-
ing to the royal couple's connection
with the royal family of Italy. For
this reason, it is likely to widen the
breach between the Vatican and the
Quirinal, just at the time when it
seemed that there was good prospect
of the two coming to a better under-
standing.

The marriage affair of the prince, who is
forty-eight years old, and the prin-
cess, ten years his junior dates back
a great many years, and was held
in abeyance during Leopold's life time,
by his opposition to the prince.

Dismore wanted for frauds in
state printers must come back from
Chicago to Ohio.

GOV. HARMON'S REPLY TO STORY

Of Rebating and Tax-dod-
gers Made By Mr. Hard-
ing at Cleveland.

By United Press Wire.

For the benefit of those who have
not seen Governor Harmon's answer
to the C. H. & D. charges, we quote
the following paragraphs from the
Plain Dealer's report of his speech at
Middletown.

Middletown, Ohio, Oct. 28.—Before
one of the largest crowds he has
faced this campaign Gov. Harmon
tonight characterized the attack made
on his record as receiver of the C. H.
& D. railway by Warren G. Harding
as "a tissue of falsehood and delib-
erate misrepresentation."

The governor declared that the mat-
erial used by Mr. Harding had been
turned over to him by William Thorn-
dyke, who is one of the leading attor-
neys for the Cox political organiza-
tion in Cincinnati.

"Credulous as he is, Harding would
not have used this insidious slan-
der if he had taken a single day to
investigate," said the governor. "How-
ever Harding, desperate, accepted the
aid of the most conspicuous legal
defender of all the political scoundrel-
ism in Hamilton county, the chosen
instrument of Harding's own political
benefactor, George B. Cox."

By a peculiar coincidence Gov. Har-
mon's first opportunity to answer the
Harding attack came in the city
which is one of the largest shipping
centers on the Cincinnati Hamilton &
Dayton railway. It is the home city
of Capt. R. B. Rifenberk, real es-
tate agent of the railway, in the
management of which Mr. Harding
says Gov. Harmon cheated the state
out of close to \$2,000,000. As the big
crowd warmed up to the answer Gov.
Harmon departed from the manuscript
which he had prepared with great
care, and made one of the most vigor-
ous speeches of his campaign.

"I for no other reason Mr. Har-
ding should be buried under an av-
alanche of adverse votes, because of
his malicious Cleveland speech," said
the governor. "He accuses me of re-
bating. On this point I challenge
him to produce a single shipper over
the entire route of the C. H. & D.
railway or any other person to sub-
stantiate his charges. Mr. Harding
ought to know that I have a record
on rebates. As a special investi-
gator, appointed by President Roose-
velt to run down abuses on the
Santa Fe railway, I discovered the
persons responsible for the rebating
and insisted that the persons and not
the corporation should be punished,
that the only effective way in which
to break up the practice was to
send the guilty persons to jail. When
President Roosevelt did not agree
with me I resigned."

"But more particularly I call on
Mr. Harding to aim his mud bat-
teries at President Taft. If Mr. Har-
ding knows anything about the law
he must know that not a single claim
was settled under my receiving ap-
pointment, and a court order. The re-
cords are open to his inspection. To
be consistent he ought now to at-
tempt to blacken the reputation of
Judge Lorton, the judge under whom
the receivership was handled, who
has since been placed on the United
States supreme court bench by Presi-
dent Taft. I want now to call Mr.
Harding's attention to the fact that
not a single claim was paid except by
direct order of the court. Does Mr.
Harding now propose to accuse Jus-
tice Lorton of conniving in schemes
to crush small shippers through re-
bating extended to favored shippers?
Does Mr. Harding accuse President
Taft of being dishonest by appoint-
ing Judge Lorton?"

Gov. Harmon then took up the
record of Capt. Rifenberk, under
whose direction the tax returns of
the railway were handled, and said
that Rifenberk this afternoon had
made a complete answer to the Har-
ding charges.

"I want further to call Mr. Har-
ding's attention to the fact that Capt.
Rifenberk, a man of unblemished
reputation, is one of the honored Re-
publicans of Ohio, a candidate for
state treasurer before the Republican
state convention two years ago and
now a member of the waterworks
commission of Cincinnati by appoint-
ment of Governor Harris."

— Question.

Molly is a sweet young miss
On whom I call o' nights,
And long we sit at close up—like this—
Both lost in dreamy flights.

Now, as we cuddle up to each
A question grips my noddle:
While she's what follows call "a peach"
Am I a mollycoddle? —Puck

ROOSEVELT REFUSES TO

Renounce the Throne But
Purposes to Keep it on a
Pole, in Plain View,

FOR THE YEAR OF GRACE, 1912,

And he Closed Last Week's
Campaign With Four Big

Meetings in Brooklyn And
Will Hold Nine More in
New York

Tonight Then Go to Buffalo and
Then to Baltimore, Iowa, Ohio and
Back to New York Monday Night.

By United Press Wire.

New York, Oct. 31.—Efforts to in-
duce Colonel Roosevelt publicly to re-
nounce any presidential ambitions in
1912, in order to clear the state
political atmosphere, have failed.

It has been reported at various
times that the colonel would make a
speech this week which would in-
clude a formal declaration that he
will not be a candidate in 1912. This
has been the desire of managers of
Stimson's campaign but the colonel
at no time took kindly to the sug-
gestion. Now he has flatly refused to
make any such statement.

Roosevelt's trip last week through
the state which culminated in four
big meetings in Brooklyn Saturday
night encouraged the colonel a great
deal, and today he expressed confi-
dence that Stimson will win. Colonel
Roosevelt will continue his campaign
in New York City tonight, when he
is to speak at nine meetings. The
schedule leaves the colonel about an
hour after the speeches to catch a
train that will take him to Buffalo
tomorrow he will make several
speeches in western New York.

The colonel is scheduled to speak
this week in Baltimore, through Iowa
and Ohio, and he will return to New
York to deliver the final speech of the
campaign here next Monday night.

WIRE FLASHES.

Frederic Garner arrested at Danville,
Ill., for the murder of Mrs. Eliza
Cochrane—a fiendish crime.

Six-day bicycle race at Boston start-
ed today. Ten teams started. First
hour 20 miles and 3 laps. Jame-
Moran leads.

Serious labor tie-up imminent in
New York. Union leaders enraged.

State Senator Alsberg bolts two
Democratic senators of his district to-
day.

State Republican committee denies
that Labor Federation endorsed Gov-
ernor Harmon.

Eight Christians reported murder-
ed in an uprising in Mindanao—one
an American.

Proof of Fairness.

A frown developed on the counte-
nance of the new patient as he stud-
ied the bill the physician had handed
him. "What do you mean," he bit
length snorted, "by charging me \$25
for a two weeks' treatment when you
charged Henderson only \$10 for a
length of time?"

"If you mean that I am not impar-
tial in my charges," retorted the
bristling doctor, "I want you to distinctly
understand that you have absolutely
no foundation for your insinuation. I
ordered Henderson to eat three square
meals a day, while I forbade you to
eat more than one light lunch. Now,
sir, if you will add the cost of Hender-
son's meals to my charge of \$10 and
compare the result with the cost of
your meals plus my charge of \$25 you
will obtain such proof of my equitable-
ness that you, if you are a man, will
humbly apologize to me for your un-
kind and unwarranted attack."—Chi-
cago News.

Foiling a Fakir.

A story used to be told at Cairo of
his neighbor Owen during one of his
sojourns in Egypt. The great natural-
ist was seated in the shade on the ver-
anda at Sheppard's hotel when the
inevitable snake charmer came to him
and produced from his bag a lively
specimen of the horned asp—the dead-
ly cerastes. The professor gazed and,
nothing daunted, stopped and plucked
the horns from the head of the reptile
wriggling at his feet, remarking to a
bystander that the man would prob-
ably think twice before trying to palm
off upon any one else a harmless
snake as a cerastes by the aid of a
couple of fish bones. With anybody
else the charmer would probably have
succeeded. He had tried it on the
wrong man.

Emulating John Bunyan.

New York, Oct. 31.—In emulation
of John Bunyan, a prisoner in the
Tombs is writing sacred music. The
prisoner is Albert R. Dalby a young
composer held on a charge of shoot-
ing his chorus girl wife. His work
has been inspired by the hope of a
release as has happened to other con-
victs who have written poems and
been rewarded by the authorities.

An offering by Dalby "Entrust Me
Not to Leave Thee" which has been
pronounced excellent in technique
and harmony will be played next Sun-
day in the Washington Heights Bap-
tist church.

Dalby shot his wife in a fit of
jealousy, but she was not seriously
wounded.

KILLED IN A CONTEST WITH A BURGLAR

By United Press Wire.

Chicago, Oct. 31.—Shot down be-
fore his wife and children by a des-
perate burglar, Gus Williams, thirty-
six, is dead here today and the police
are making every effort to apprehend
his slayer.

Williams, who was an agent for the
Prudential Insurance company, was
in bed when his wife, awaking, saw
a burglar busy in their room. "Keep
still," she warned, but her husband
leaping to the floor, grappled with the
intruder. The two struggled fiercely,
the burglar sending a bullet into Wil-
liam's side and escaped.

After the escape, Victor Ottens, who
lives in the building, informed the po-
lice that a mulatto had been seen
hanging about the Williams home. Ot-
tens described the man fully and the
police dragnet is out for him as the
probable slayer.

THE WESTERN CHAMPIONSHIP

Between Yosts Wolverines
And the Minnesota Foot-
ball Team.

By United Press Wire.

Chicago, Oct. 31.—The Syracuse,
Michigan game Saturday brought
Coach Yost from "out of the woods"
and a result of the doubling the
Wolverines gave the New York team
critics today declare the western foot-
ball championship lays between
Yost's men and Minnesota. It has
been the belief of the experts that
Yost was holding back his hand until
finally forced in the open and the
fact that the Wolverines defeated
Syracuse by a score of eleven to nothing
gives them the call over every
other team in the West, excepting
the Gophers. These two teams will
meet at Ann Arbor November 19,
when the dispute will be settled.

As Michigan is not in the western
conference, Indiana and Illinois are
still figuring in the conference cham-
pionship.

This line-up does not lead to a very
favorable comparison of eastern and
western teams, unless Minnesota
should prove far superior to Michigan
while the Michigan contest was the
first lost by Syracuse, their wins have
not been noteworthy or over strong
eleven.

Michigan, however, will meet Penn-
sylvania and a better line-up on the
systemal strength will be possible af-
ter this game.

A BOY'S RISE TO WEALTH

From Poverty by Hustling
And Being Willing to
Work.

By United Press Wire.

New York, Oct. 31.—From newsboy
to banker was an easy rise for Ber-
nard Francis O'Neil of Wallace
Idaho.

O'Neil who is a member of the
executive committee of the American
Banker's association, and chairman of
the Republican state committee of
Idaho, is paying a visit to New York,
after an absence of thirty years.

He left here as a ward of the
Children's Aid Society after working
for some time as a "newsboy." Today
he is several times a millionaire.

"I studied nights and punched cows
days," said O'Neil at his hotel to-
day, "and in the winter I was able to go
to school. When I was seventeen I
was deputy treasurer of Osceola coun-
ty and by and by I went down into
the country and drifted into the bank-
ing business. Then I got control of
a number of farms and ran them on a
profit-sharing basis."

"It doesn't make any difference
whether a boy is a ragged newsboy or
a high school graduate with money
he will succeed if he is honest and
wants to."

More rich men are holding out
their hands in the darkness to give a
fellow a lift than ever before and the
need of hustling boys with willing
hands and hearts is very great."

It was decided that the interna-
tional aviation meeting came to a close
last night and that for that reason
Grahame-White could not participate
again. Today's program was made
up of special events and for special
prizes and was not considered a part
of the regular meet.

Although the meeting officially clos-
ed last night, a program of special
events was arranged for today with
the provision that no flights of to-
day should count in the totalization
prizes.

The program for today called for
a two-hour race from 1:30 to 3:30
for a prize of \$3,500, donated by a
member of the Aero club of America.
Of this prize, \$2,000 was to go to
the winner, \$1,000 to the second and
\$500 to the third.

A grand altitude race was sched-
uled for 3:30. No prize was to be
awarded unless an altitude of four
thousand feet be reached. To the avia-
tor reaching an altitude above 4,
000 feet, \$500 was to be paid. If the
aviator breaks the American altitude
record he was to receive \$1,000. If
he breaks the world's record he was
to be given \$2,000.

The final and the grand speed con-
test was to be held at 4:30. The
Continued on Page Three.

JNO. B. MOISANT MADE A FLY

Yesterday Around the
Statue of Liberty, 33
Miles in 24 Minutes and
38 Seconds,

GRAHAME WHITE SOARED