

**STIMSON HITS TIGER
ON JUDICIARY TRAFFIC****Quotes Refusal to Nominate
Judge Whitney as Typical
of Tammany.****MURPHY AND MEN HUNGRY****Warns Enthusiastic Audiences
Upstate Against Turning Over
Efficient Government
to the Tiger.**

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]
Jamestown, N. Y., Oct. 25.—In a new attack on Tammany Hall here to-night Henry L. Stimson, Republican candidate for Governor, revived "Finger" Conner's statement, made a short time before he was deposed by Charles F. Murphy as Democratic state chairman, that Tammany compelled payment for judicial nominations.

He quoted from an interview given by the redoubtable "Finger" at that time, saying that he would "produce the goods" on this question of judicial appointments. This matter Mr. Stimson coupled with the turning down of Justice Whitney for a nomination as a sample of the kind of government Tammany and the Tammany ticket would give to the people of the state.

Two meetings here, one an open air affair in a square in front of the Humphrey House, the other a somewhat smaller meeting in the City Hall, wound up one of the hardest days Mr. Stimson has experienced on his upstate stump-trip. He spoke in all at sixteen meetings of varying size during the day, from the rear end of his special car, from platforms erected in the open, and at halls and theatres. Most of his work was done despite a cold, throat-piercing drizzle.

Yet the reception he got here to-night, in Republican Chautauque County, made up to him for anything he suffered during his hard day. Level-headed observers said it compared very favorably in numbers and enthusiasm with the reception accorded Theodore Roosevelt when he spoke here, allowing for the difference in conditions. It was almost as warm as that which Governor Hughes used to get, and Hughes was extremely close to the hearts of the people of this section of the state.

Warmly Greeted All Day.

Indeed, Mr. Stimson got a welcome all along the line to-day which was most hearty. From the time he left Hornell, early this morning, through Allegany and Cattaraugus counties, and over into Chautauque, goodly throngs met him at each stop; his car, the Twilight, was crowded with local leaders, who wanted to meet him and talk with him for a moment about the campaign; evidence cropped forth that there was an organization at work which was taking interest in the candidate and the outcome of his candidacy.

Particularly was this true in Allegany County and here to-night. State Committeeman Uiter joined the party at Hornell this morning and was on the job until Mr. Stimson was tucked into bed to-night. Minor Wellman, county chairman of Allegany and a classmate of Mr. Stimson at Yale, came aboard the car at the first station in his county. He stayed through the rest of the trip. Assemblyman Jesse Phillips travelled with the Stimson party through Allegany County.

The day's trip was through rock-riddled Republican territory, which in other years has yielded banner Republican majorities in the various counties. The prospects are that it won't fall off a great deal, though indications of dissatisfaction are apparent in some parts of it. This city, for instance, harbors a considerable degree of "Rooseveltophobia," and there are financial influences opposed to the Republican ticket at work among railroad men, workmen in some of the big factories in this vicinity and other men in the general field of organized labor.

Harder Fight Than Usual.

Despite this, State Committeeman Uiter says the counties in his district will do just about what they have been doing for the Republican state ticket in recent years.

"We realize that we are to have a harder fight than usual this time," he said, "but we're prepared to meet it. We are known as good Republicans up here; we are proud of the title, and we aren't going to let anything happen to tarnish that reputation. I was told the other day by State Chairman Prentice that funds were low. All right; we'll finance this district, and we'll do the work right, too."

Assemblyman Phillips is having a vigorous fight made against him, which may cause a falling off of Republican votes in Allegany County. The issue used against him is direct nominations, despite the fact that he has pledged himself to support the platform, and that Mr. Stimson came out to-day with an endorsement of him by name. A considerable element of Republicanism in his county is united with the Democrats to oppose him on that issue, and is powerful enough to make trouble.

Stimson Likes Campaigning.

Mr. Stimson had an interesting trip to-day, if it was a hard one. He is getting a lot of fun as well as some valuable experience out of his campaigning, and tells his audiences that whatever the result of the election he will be eternally the debtor of the people for the broadening effect of his campaign tour around the state.

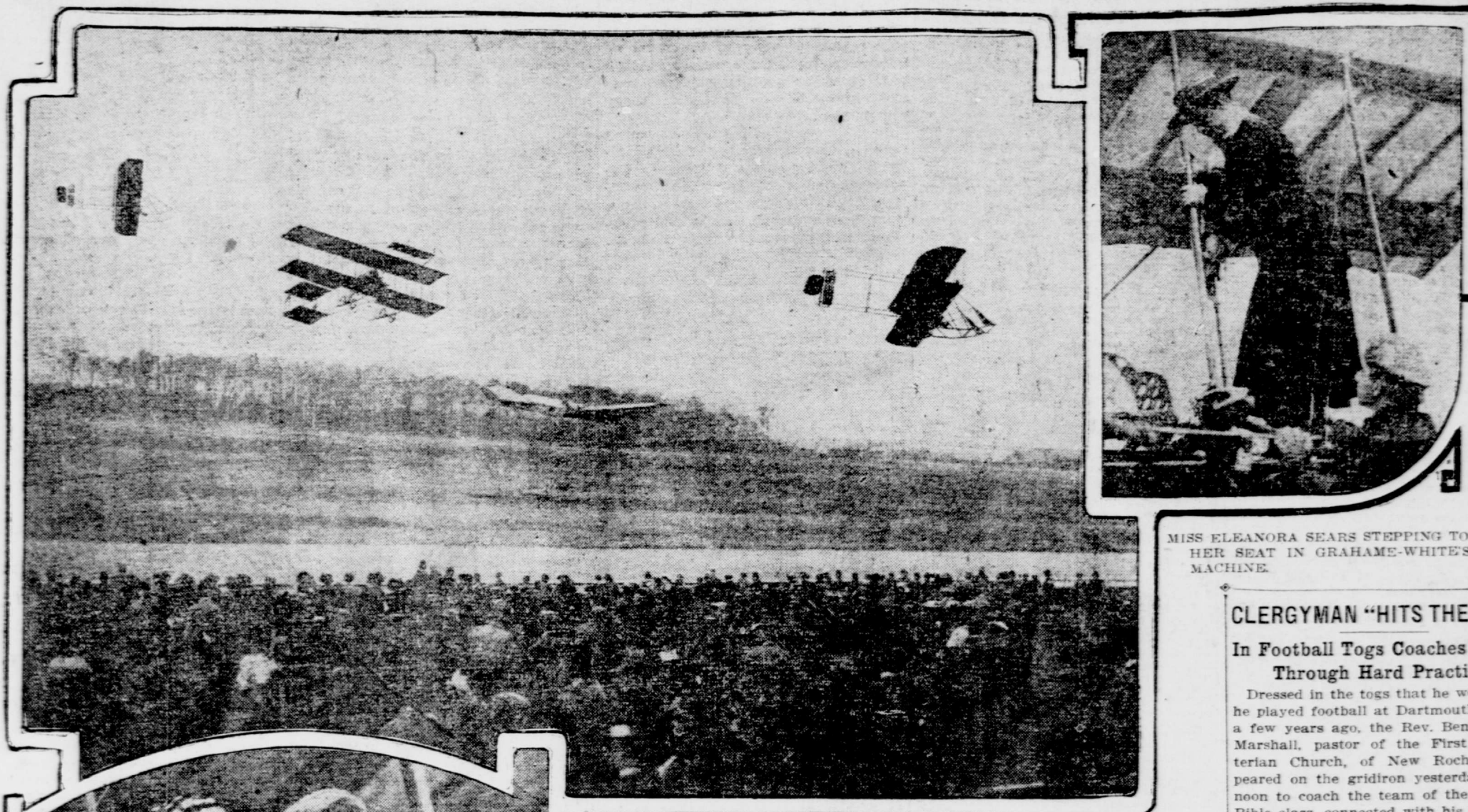
The expedition left Hornell early this morning. The first stop was at Almond, just over the line in Allegany County. There Mr. Stimson made a brief rear platform talk to a group of persons, who tried vainly to shelter themselves from a driving rain.

Then the special train went to Alfred

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FOUR AEROPLANES IN THE FIELD OF THE CAMERA AT ONE TIME AT BELMONT PARK.

Left to right: Johnstone, in a Wright biplane; Grahame-White, in a Farman biplane; Latham, in his Antoinette monoplane; Hoxsey, in a Wright biplane.



MISS SEARS AND GRAHAME-WHITE ABOUT TO START.

GERMANY BUSY IN EAST**Bid for Turkish Loan—England's
Action in Persia.**

[By Cable to The Tribune.]
London, Oct. 25.—Germany, according to statements in the Berlin papers, has definitely decided to take active part in Near Eastern and Middle Eastern affairs. The Turkish loan has failed as far as France is concerned. Germany will, therefore, offer money on easy terms, and no political conditions will be attached.

Meanwhile "The Daily News" points out that the British ultimatum to Persia is construed in Turkey, and as a threat to destroy the integrity of the Mohammedan state, and Turkey, in protesting against the British action may count on the support of the Mahometans throughout the world.

There is evidence, adds "The News," that the British Foreign Office is aware that the ultimatum to Persia is a blunder of the first magnitude, and would like to withdraw from the course which it had marked out.

The question of an "All-Red" cable route between Great Britain and the overseas states is likely to become acute in the near future. It will probably be brought before the British public, says "The Standard," by the discovery that the present Atlantic cables have passed into the hands of a great American trust.

A PLOT TO RUIN FRANCE**Startling Assertion of Premier—
Chamber's Stormy Session.**

Paris, Oct. 25.—When the Chamber of Deputies reassembled to-day after the government had been attacked by the Socialists, Premier Briand caused a sensation by saying that he had proof, through confessions of the leaders of the recent railroad strike, that there was a deliberate plot to ruin France by violence, anarchy and civil war.

In closing his speech the Premier said that the Cabinet was studying a plan to prevent a repetition of such strikes, while at the same time guarding the legitimate rights of wage earners.

The Socialist members of the Chamber made a violent demonstration against M. Lépine, Prefect of Police, and the head of the police was forced to withdraw, the session being suspended. Then they denounced the ministry for throwing the military resources of the country to the service of capital, asserting that such a procedure only increased the war among classes. The discussion went over until Thursday.

Several interpellations on the subject of the recent strike were made, some for and some against the right of the railroad men to form unions and strike. Another called for the dissolution of the National Federation of Labor, on the ground that it was revolutionary.

President Fallières and the members of the Cabinet are being guarded constantly as the result of the appearance of an anarchistic circular condemning the ministers to death because of the conviction in the courts of the militant members among the railway strikers.

A NEW TRAIN.

The Southern's Southeastern Limited especially for Alton, Augusta, Florida; also Columbia, Savannah, etc. Beginning Nov. 27th. Through from New York direct via P. R. R. and Southern Ry. N. Y. Office, 264 Fifth Ave., cor. 29th St.—Adv.

FRENCH RIDERS COMING**Three Officers Chosen to Appear
at the Horse Show Here.**

[By Cable to The Tribune.]
Paris, Oct. 25.—By the courtesy of General Brun, Minister of War, three French cavalry officers, all graduates of the cavalry school of Saumur, will leave Paris on Friday for New York to take part in the Horse Show at Madison Square Garden in November. The names of these officers are Lieutenant Roger Mallarme, of the 1st Dragoons; Lieutenant Henri Jolibois, of the 4th Dragoons, and Lieutenant de Mesloup, of the same regiment. They will each be accompanied by two troopers of their respective squadrons, and each officer will take two chargers.

These young officers, besides being first rate gentlemen riders, have fully mastered the intricacies of the haute école, and are admirably qualified to represent the highest traditions of French equestrianism as handed down by the old regime and developed at the famous cavalry school of Saumur. Great credit for this enterprise is due to Ambassador Bacon, General Brun, Minister of War, and M. Pichon, Minister of Foreign Affairs, who all three enthusiastically carried out this Franco-American idea, which was first suggested by James Hazen Hyde and was made practicable by the sportsmanlike liberality of Alfred Vanderbilt, who has assumed all the expenses of bringing to New York this brilliant and characteristic detachment of French cavalry.

A GREAT LAKE DISCOVERED.

Winnipeg, Oct. 25.—According to a dispatch received here from William Drulard, of Windsor, Ont., now in Edmonton, Alberta, a lake, supposed to be as large as Lake Superior, has been discovered in the Canadian Northwest.

Indians arriving from the Far North brought the story to Edmonton that government surveyors made the discovery.

POLITICAL CALENDAR.

Henry L. Stimson made sixteen speeches in Allegany, Cattaraugus and Chautauque counties, winding up the day in Jamestown.

Ex-President Roosevelt spoke at several cities in Central New York. He replied to John A. Dix's denial of connection with the Wallpaper Trust and to Judge Baldwin, of Connecticut.

Bankers, business men and lawyers organized the Stimson Club to aid the candidacy of Henry L. Stimson. Mr. Stimson's former law partner denied the charges made by Martin W. Littleton on Monday night in Brooklyn.

John A. Dix made his first political address of the campaign, since his speech of acceptance, in Buffalo.

The Democratic League held a mass meeting at Carnegie Hall.

TO-DAY.

Henry L. Stimson will speak at Niagara Falls, Lockport, Albion and Medina, with a night meeting at Rochester.

Mr. Roosevelt will speak at Oswego, Richland, Watertown and Ogdensburg.

The Independence League will hold a mass meeting at the Yorkville Casino, No. 214 East 86th street.

FOUR CENTENARIANS SAFE**Fire at Home of Daughters of
Jacob Frightens East Side.****SMOKE STOPS THE FEAST****Esther Davis, 116 Years Old,
One of the First of 105 Women
and 80 Men Rescued.**

Three women and one man, all more than one hundred years old, were among those rescued when a fire broke out in the cellar of the Home of the Daughters of Jacob, in East Broadway, at 5 o'clock last evening. Although the fire never got beyond the cellar, the smoke became so dense at times that rescuers were forced to crawl into the building on their hands and knees to reach the old people.

There were 105 old women in the home, and in an annex were eighty old men. None of the inmates was less than sixty-five years old, and few of them were able to make their way to the street without assistance. On the third floor was the hospital. This contained fifty-three of the old women, many of whom had been confined to their beds from six months to six or more years.

Mrs. Esther Davis, 116 years old, was one of the first rescued. Sergeant James Edwards, of the Delancey street station, and Emanuel M. Maltz, of No. 265 East Broadway, who ran into the building as soon as they saw smoke, carried the old woman down the stairs between them.

Patrolman Poter, after sending in a call for reserves, carried down Mrs. B. Marcus, 106 years old, wealthy and a benefactor of the home in which she lives.

Patrolmen Jacobs and Rennahan, of the Delancey street station, and Patrolmen Maloney and Gillooly, of the Madison street station, which is just back of the home, rescued others, including Mrs. S. Harris, 102 years old, who has been bedridden for six years; and Mendel Diamond, 108 years old. They were carried down the stairs through dense smoke.

Superintendent Albert Kruger and his wife, Helen, who is matron, assisted in the work of rescue. Kruger ran the elevator while the smoke was at its thickest, and brought down dozens of the old women. Mrs. Kruger hustled around among them and directed the work of the nurses. Dr. Philip Groginsky, of the house physician, who lives at No. 168 Madison street, ran to the scene and took charge of the fire escape on the Scammel street side. He helped down a number of women and men.

Damage by fire was estimated at \$250, but the damage by water will bring the total up to \$1,500.

EQUINE PENSIONER DEAD**Blacky, the Late Dr. Guernsey's
Horse, Lived 15 Years in Retirement.**

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]
Fishkill Landing, N. Y., Oct. 25.—Blacky, the old and faithful black horse owned by Miss Florence Guernsey, a prominent New York clubwoman, died at her home here this afternoon. Blacky was thirty-five years old, and for fifteen years had lived a retired life. The horse was owned by the late Dr. Egbert Guernsey, of New York, and was driven by the physician in his extensive practice in Manhattan. Recently Miss Guernsey sent out printed slips, entitled "A Prayer of a Horse." It was an appeal to all horse owners to use kindness toward their animals, and was inspired by her love for Blacky, so long driven by her father.

PARADE OF 3,500 GEESE**Lured Through City Streets by Man
Dropping Corn.**

Mayville, Ky., Oct. 25.—The unusual spectacle of a parade of 3,500 geese was witnessed here to-day. The birds, which came from the mountains of Eastern Kentucky, were lured through the streets by a man dropping corn.

The geese were unloaded from a car in the Louisville & Nashville Railroad yards after making the night highway with their noise. Four thousand were in the flock when the train started from Eastern Kentucky, but several hundred died from overcrowding while in transit. The geese were taken to a farm six miles from this city to be fattened for the Eastern markets.

BIG AUTO CUTS HIS IN TWO**Dr. R. T. Irvine, of Ossining, in
Light Car, Hurlled Into Gutter.****SMOKE STOPS THE FEAST****Body Found Near Machine, with
Fire Creeping Toward It—
Speeding Car Not Found.**

During a brief period of semi-consciousness, Dr. Robert T. Irvine gasped out to the half dozen fellow doctors and several nurses in the Ossining Hospital last night an explanation of how he came to be found yesterday afternoon bleeding and unconscious near the wreckage of his automobile. The attending physicians do not think he will live. They think an artery in the brain has been ruptured.

"A big machine came flying up the road on my side and cut me in two," Dr. Irvine told his attendants.

When the police were informed they at once set about trying to ascertain who drove the car and where it went after smashing Dr. Irvine's machine. Every garage for miles has been instructed to hold any car seeking repairs and to report all damaged cars to the police.

The car which was in the crash must have been badly damaged, it is argued, for it wrecked the light car driven by Dr. Irvine. The doctor would probably have been burned to death but for the fact that there had been a shower a half hour before he was hurt and the grass and leaves amid which he was hurled were wet and sodden, so they only smoldered instead of blazing up.

Dr. Irvine was for many years prison physician at Sing Sing. He retired some years ago and has devoted himself to private practice. He left home yesterday afternoon to go to Ardsley. He was alone in his machine, and as it had just been raining he wrapped a rubber poncho about him. He started by way of the post road.

A little later a man driving a wagon up the road saw a wrecked machine lying in the ditch near the north entrance to the Elliott F. Shepard place. Edward Rockett, of Ossining, going south met this wagon and a few minutes later also saw the wrecked machine. He passed it, but saw smoke coming from the leaves and grass near by, and when he reached the car he saw a man's body lying behind it. The fire was burning about the feet, having started from the car and leaking gasoline.

Turning the man over Rockett recognized Dr. Irvine, and, obtaining help, had him placed in his auto and then drove to Ossining.

The marks on the road indicate, it is said, that the crash of the car must have been terrific. The doctor's machine was raised completely off its wheels and hurled into the gutter. The other car skidded so that it must have almost upset.

Dr. Irvine has a bad cut on the back of the head and a contusion on the upper part of the hips and base of the spine. It is not believed his skull is fractured, however. He is about fifty years old. He is Health Officer of Ossining.

NO ELEPHANT FOR "CONNIE"**Their Gift Turned Down, "Fans"
Face Its Board Bills.**

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]
Philadelphia, Oct. 25.—Several local admirers of "Connie" McGillicuddy endeavored to-day to give him a real live elephant of about two tons weight and with an appetite that takes at least three bales of hay to satisfy. "Connie" saw it coming and didn't wait to make a polite society "not at home" announcement. Mrs. McGillicuddy met the delegation and informed the "friendly fans" that "Connie" was not at home, and that she had no place to put an elephant, as the garage was already full of discarded baseball uniforms.

The elephant was purchased from a New York dealer by Vare Brothers, wealthy local contractors and politicians; Magistrate Peter Hughes and about fifty other "fans." They are paying its board and are wondering to-night how they can persuade "Connie" to accept it as a team mascot.

**WRIGHTS CAPTURE
HONORS OF MEET****Another American Day at Bel-
mont Park, with Dayton
Brothers Far in the Lead.****JOHNSTONE UP 7,303 FEET****Orville Wright Again in the Air
—Makes Wonderful Speed
in Trial—A. A. Ryan
Catches the Fever.****HIGH ALTITUDE RECORDS.**

Henri Wynnalen (world's record), Montmelon, France, October 2, 1910, 9,156 feet.
George Chaves, France, September 19, 1910, 8,792 feet.
Leon Morane, France, September 3, 1910, 8,472 feet.
Johnstone, Belmont Park, October 25, 1910, 7,303 feet.
Drexel, Belmont Park, October 24, 1910, 7,103 feet.
Drexel, Lanark, Scotland, August 11, 1910, 6,758 feet.
Brookins, Atlantic City, July 9, 1910, 6,175 feet.
Louis Paulhan, Los Angeles, January 12, 1910, 4,146 feet.

TO-DAY'S AVIATION PROGRAMME

1:30 p. m.—Gordon Bennett elimination.
1:30 p. m.—Michelle Cup and the "Scientific American" trophy.
4 p. m.—Grand altitude.
4 p. m.—Cross-country.

Ralph Johnstone, in a Wright aeroplane, made a new American altitude record of 7,303 feet at Belmont Park yesterday.

Ice formed on his goggles. He encountered a snowstorm and felt the sting of sleet.
Johnstone thereby took from Drexel the record of 7,103 feet, made on Monday.

Orville Wright tried the smallest biplane in the world in the morning and after sunset. It was the Wright racer. Roland Garros, of the Demolisse, timed Mr. Wright around the two and one-half kilometre course. In the evening the time was 1 minute 26 seconds; in the morning, 1 minute 28 seconds.

The world record is held by Morane, the French champion, who at Rheims last summer made the distance in a Biérot in 1 minute 24 seconds, or only two seconds better than Mr. Wright, for one and one-half miles. And Mr. Wright was not doing his best.

James Radley, the Englishman, broke all American speed records for "cross-country" by going twenty miles on a trip to Hicksville and back in 19 minutes 45 2-5 seconds.

Four started in this event; two got lost in the fog and the other, Moisant, the champion fog flyer of the world, went forty miles instead of twenty because he couldn't find the balloon.

He was away 35 minutes 26 seconds, and won second prize.

Drexel, in a Biérot, started at 4:25:34 and came down near Lynbrook, twelve miles away. He telephoned at 6 p. m. that he would come back in the morning. Men stationed in the balloon sighted him, but could not catch his eye in the dark.

McCurdy Also to Spend Night Out.

McCurdy, in a Curtiss, started at 4:27:33, and as he could not find the balloon came down near Rockville Centre. At 5:30 o'clock he telephoned that the clubhouse might close for the night so far as he was concerned. He, too, will return to-day.

The Wright flyers got as far away from everybody as they could when they struck their tents, at the eastern end of aviation lanes.

They seem to mean to keep as far away from all other aviators as possible after the megaphone man announces each contest.

It was another American day, this time with the Wrights the big chiefs of the tournament.

Johnstone won the most money, \$625. Hoxsey was second with \$575.

The endurance prizes were won by Johnstone and Hoxsey, each two hours in the air and the \$750 prize therefore was divided between them.

Count de Lesseps won altitude in first hour at 6,291 feet in his Biérot. Hoxsey was second at 5,706 feet in this event, and second at 4,882 feet in the next hour.

Allan A. Ryan took his first ride in a flying machine at 5 o'clock with Hoxsey in the Wright that Theodore Roosevelt could not resist.

Mr. Ryan sat where Roosevelt did and in a different but equally clear way showed his enthusiasm when down. He promised to be at the field at 4 o'clock this morning to begin practice.

Ryan a Complete Captive.

"If you will that way at 100 or 200 feet," said Wilbur Wright, "how do you suppose you will get to 7,303 feet?"

"I am going 7,303 feet before I stop, and don't you forget it," replied Mr. Ryan. "It's the greatest thing I ever struck."

Mr. Ryan smoked his cigar feverishly. His cheeks were burning red. He smoked throughout the two laps of the course.

He will probably be made president of the Aero Club of America.

The other new faces in the soaring exhibitions belonged to Alfred Leblanc, the reputed French champion, with reservations in the minds of some; Captain Thomas F. Baldwin, C. B. Harmon and Rene Simon, "when found make a note on."

Simon has many movements no one with a pellucid meaning of its own. He prefers sheds and pylons to low fences and will shed a meal to fly his Biérot sideways while scraping acquaintance with a railroad water tank. He is simple Simon, but with a profound touch. Fifteen thousand persons—why there were not a hundred thousand—was again a favorite topic—saw the most remarkable flying of the meet.

Graham-White, the punctual promoter for low altitude prizes and grand-leaves Grand Central Terminal daily 9:40 A. M. Phone 6310 Mad.—Adv.

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