

AMERICA FLIES AT 75 MILES AN HOUR

Craft Increases Load by 500 Pounds and Does Half Turn Easily.

CRUCIAL TESTS ARE PLANNED FOR TO-DAY

Curtiss Workmen Will Collect \$94,000 from Lloyds if Air-boat Crosses Ocean.

Hammondsport, N. Y., June 24.—If the Rodman Wanamaker flying boat succeeds in crossing the Atlantic, Lloyds of London, will have to hand over \$94,000 to a pool formed by employees of the Curtiss Aeroplane Company.

The America narrowly escaped disaster to-day, when a heavy thunderstorm, accompanied by a fifty-mile gale, tore down through Pleasant Valley.

Chine arrived to-day and are being fitted in place. All the connections are riveted as well as soldered at the joints to eliminate the possibility of leakage.

The two 100 horsepower motors which have been built for the duplicate trans-Atlantic flying boat finished a 32-hour test this afternoon and showed equally well as did the engines now in the America.

Ready for America, if Needed. The motors were started at 1,250 revolutions and gradually cut down to 1,050 at the end. They will be shipped to Newfoundland with the America to be used in case of trouble developing before the start.

Weather conditions are good to-night and Lieutenant Porte is planning many important tests to-morrow. Curtiss will not be satisfied until the machine has flown with the total weight required for the transatlantic flight.

Mr. Hollender will sail for England next week and will meet Porte there in case the America makes her trip successfully. Henry Woodhouse, of the Aero Club of America, saw the flights to-day and Alan R. Hawley is expected to-morrow.

Another experiment tried to-night was that of making a half turn in the air, and Lieutenant Porte had no difficulty in accomplishing it. He is anxious to spend much time in practice before handling the machine as he would a smaller one.

Special Watches for Pilots. William D. Gash and Sumner R. Hollender, representing Rodman Wanamaker, arrived here to-day. They are very favorably impressed with the machine and were enthusiastic observers of all that occurred during the day.

Gash brought with him two scientific watches especially built for the use of the aviators. These watches are exactly like the ones used by Rear Admiral Robert E. Peary on his trip to the North Pole and are impervious to water or climatic conditions.

The special radiators for the machine arrived to-day and are being fitted in place. All the connections are riveted as well as soldered at the joints to eliminate the possibility of leakage.

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THE AMERICA IN THE AIR AND ON THE WATER.

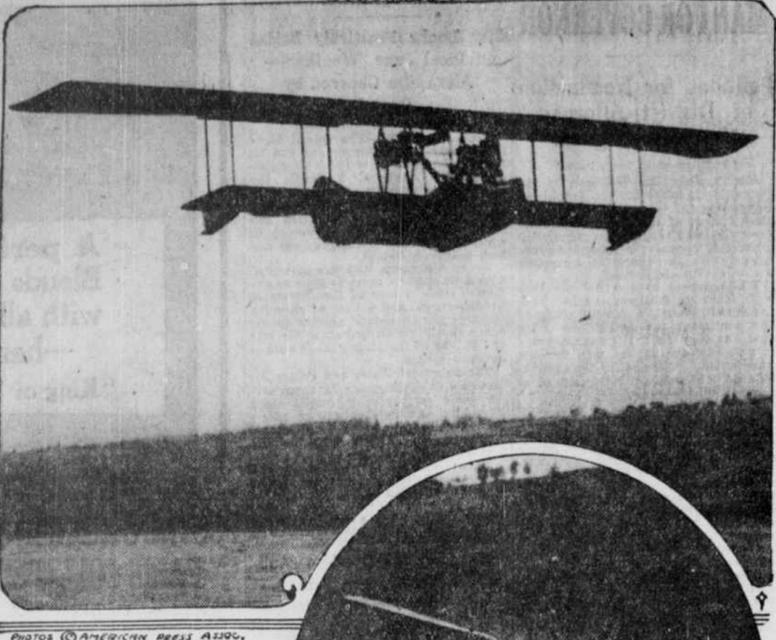


PHOTO © AMERICAN PRESS ASSOC.

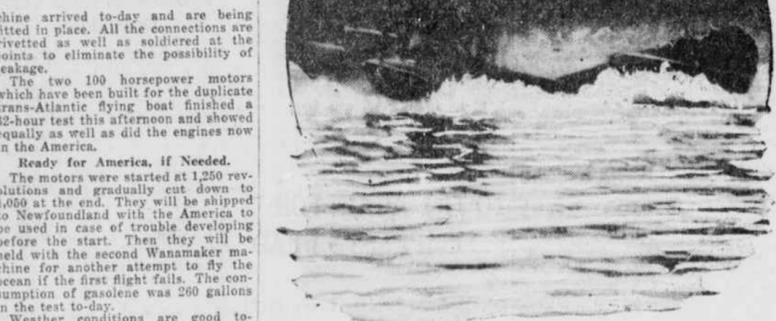


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NO HURT TO HEART HELD HOPELESS

Dr. Werelius Talks of Surgery's Miracles to Medical Association.

MILLION CHILDREN HAVE TUBERCULOSIS

Woman Physician Makes Startling Report at Atlantic City—Radium Cure Scored.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.] Atlantic City, June 24.—Surgery has made it impossible to regard as hopeless any injury to any ailment of the vital organs of the human body, even the heart and lungs, according to the assertion made here to-day by Dr. Axel Werelius, a Chicago surgeon, in addressing the members of the American Medical Association.

When ordinary medical aid fails in case of heart or lung ailments, he said, "turn to surgery. No injury of the heart, no matter how violent, should be accepted as hopeless. The removal of the entire heart causes practically no disturbance, and new ones can be manufactured from tissues covering the intestines."

Dr. Mary E. Lamham, of North Carolina, declared: "There are 10,000,000 school children in the United States, and 1,000,000 of them have tuberculosis. Generally speaking, every child in this country is infected with tuberculosis by the time it reaches maturity."

Radium Treatment Scored. Radium treatment as a cure for cancer was scorned by many speakers, who said that many fakes had been foisted on the public in the shape of misleading reports of cancer cures effected by radium.

Dr. J. C. Bloodgood, of Baltimore, said the appalling mortality in cancer was due to ignorance and fear of operations. That the trend of thought among members of the American Medical Association is increasingly in favor of stronger governmental supervision of health and disease was made plain by many speakers to-day.

Dr. S. C. Knopf, of the New York Bureau of Health, made perhaps the most radical recommendation. He advocated obligatory insurance for the sick and aged such as is enforced in Germany, and the establishment of industrial colonies under state supervision.

"Unless we show more humanity and social justice tuberculosis will continue to be the curse of poverty," he declared. Dr. Hurty, of Indianapolis, maintained that poverty was caused by sins of the individual person never rank to it. The eradication of sin and disease means the eradication of poverty, he contended.

Protests Against Incubators. Dr. E. Chapin, of New York, urged the house of delegates to declare against the use of infant incubators. Out of 150 persons at the convention, the incubator, he said, he could not report a single satisfactory result. Death followed in the great majority of cases, he declared.

Carnotite ore, one of the main sources of radium, Dr. Samuel F. Earle, of Baltimore, declared, is an excellent palliative for an obstinate skin disease, and when used in powdered form showed better results than any known treatment.

A resolution calling upon Congress to create a national institution for the care of lepers in the United States was adopted after an address by Dr. W. C. Rucker, in which he told of the spreading of leprosy. Dr. N. E. Campbell, of Chicago, urged that all railroads be forced to employ a sanitary engineer and all large corporations a health officer.

Dr. William S. Gotthel and David I. Steiner, of New York, were particularly remarkable results accomplished by the use of intravenous autoserum injections in cases of stubborn skin diseases.

FACTORY PROBE CALLED A PEST

H. C. Block, Sure Plethora of Laws Means Ruin, Says, "Quit It!"

HAMMITT CENSURES DEPARTMENT STORES

Then Merchants' Attorney Turns Testimony of Miss Phillips Against Critic.

If the State Factory Investigating Commission doesn't stop pestering the poor East Side tenement house owners to death, and if they don't let up on its annoying inspections of their tenements, Father Knickerbocker will be in the bankruptcy courts before he knows it. So there!

That was the burden of Henry C. Block's address to the commission in City Hall yesterday. He is the president of the United Real Estate Owners Association. After he had unburdened himself on the subject of the difficulties tenement owners were encountering under the laws, he proceeded to tell the commission that it was a pest, a nuisance, an annoyance, and advised it to quit and give everybody a rest.

"All Smith, vice-chairman of the commission, is something of an orator himself upon occasions. Robert F. Wagner, the chairman, has been known to make a speech or two when given a chance, and now chief of the Brooklyn Fire Prevention, as that slender, pale young man outlined in carefully modulated sentences all the changes he thought necessary in New York City's general course, changes which incidentally would practically necessitate reconstruction."

Then when Miss Anna C. Phillips, who has spent three months investigating department stores for a Brooklyn Fire Prevention, as that slender, pale young man outlined in carefully modulated sentences all the changes he thought necessary in New York City's general course, changes which incidentally would practically necessitate reconstruction."

Several women asked that the section of the law forbidding women to work at night be changed. Miss Rose Schneiderman, representing the Women's Trade Union League, opposed suggestion in this section. Miss Ida Jalka said she had lost her job in a department store because a "spy" had reported her for joining a union.

Miss Elizabeth Dutcher, of the Real Estate Union, asked a law fixing the time for luncheon hours for employees, and a law forbidding blacklisting.

Franklin K. Lane, Secretary of the Interior, writes about the government's efforts to stamp out illiteracy. See "Learning A-B-C's at Seventy" in the Sunday Magazine of The Tribune, June 28th.

CENTS AND DOLLARS AT A police examination one question read:

"If you buy a watch for \$10.25 and sell it for \$5.75 do you gain or lose?" One laid his head on the table.

TITLE GUARANTEE AND TRUST CO

Capital \$ 5,000,000 Surplus (all earned) 11,000,000 176 B'way, N. Y. 178 B'way, N. Y. 350 Fulton St., Jamaica.

FIVE INJURED IN AUTO COLLISION

Two Brunswick Youths in Racing Car Run Into Family Machine.

New Brunswick, N. J., June 24.—Five persons were injured this evening as the result of a joy ride of two young men in a racing automobile. The injured are:

Frank Moore, fractured skull and internal injuries; Henry Carstens, fractured skull and internal injuries; William Taylor, head cut and ankle sprained; Mrs. Taylor, her nose broken and cut on the head; Miss Moore and Carstens, in a hired racer, were speeding at sixty miles an hour to-night along the Metuchen Road.

Taylor, who is the assessor of Highland Park, with his wife; Clementine Eckrode, ten years old, and Miss Lucas, ten years old, were riding in his machine on the hill, about half way to their home, the racing car struck the Taylor automobile head-on.

The racer was going so fast that it cut the engine of Taylor's machine in two. Taylor's dog, which was on the front seat, was killed.

Taylor was thrown through the windshield. The others were hurled from the tonneau. Miss Lucas, tan-colored, did not lose consciousness, and gave directions to the men who were trying to release her. The little Eckrode girl was unhurt.

Moore and Carstens were found under the wreckage of their machine. "Gentlemen," he began, "I have listened to Miss Phillips with deep interest. Her report is a terrible indictment of the Bureau of Fire Prevention. It is a terrible indictment, and I wish the young man, the head of that bureau, Mr. Hammitt, had thought it worth while to remain here after he himself had finished talking."

Mr. Bloomingdale said what was needed was a basic law which would get rid of all contradictions and duplications now existing. Several women asked that the section of the law forbidding women to work at night be changed. Miss Rose Schneiderman, representing the Women's Trade Union League, opposed suggestion in this section. Miss Ida Jalka said she had lost her job in a department store because a "spy" had reported her for joining a union.

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SAYS STATE FUND PROTECTS LABOR

Compensation Commission Defends Insurance Act and Interprets It

The compensation commission held yesterday a new interpretation of the workman's compensation act with regard to its relation to employers. Its decision is that Section 53 of the measure refuses the contention of the new insurance opponents that the state protection is no protection at all to employers if employees elect to sue at common law for damages for injuries.

The interpretation is in the form of a resolution, as follows: "Whereas it has come to the notice of this commission that statements have been made to the effect that the policy of the state insurance fund will not protect employers generally against a suit that might be instituted by an injured employee who refused to accept compensation and elected to bring action at common law; and

"Whereas, Section 53 of the act, entitled 'Relief from All Liability,' provides that: 'An employer, secured by the payment of compensation by contributing premiums to the state fund shall thereby become relieved from all liability for personal injuries or death sustained by his employees. That, in the opinion of the commission, the foregoing provisions of the workman's compensation act protect an employer, carrying on a 'hazardous employment,' who secures the payment of compensation to all his employees by insurance in the state fund, against suits for damages at common law by any employee in his service, since all employees of an employer whose business is a 'hazardous employment' within the meaning of this act, upon the premises of the plant or in the course of employment away from the plant, are held by this commission to come within the provisions of the act above cited, and therefore have no right to bring action for damages against the employer on account of injuries received in the course of employment."

LIST BREMNER ESTATE

Executors File Inventory of Personal Property.

Passaic, N. J., June 24.—An inventory of the estate of the late Representative Robert Gunn Bremner, of this city, who died February 5 last, was filed with Surrogate Frederick Beggs this afternoon by Leith S. Bremner, a brother and executor, and Edith L. Bremner, the widow and executrix. The inventory includes only the personal estate.

The real estate includes the Passaic Herald Building and the residence, 156 Hamilton av., Passaic. The personal estate is valued at \$30,192 and is divided as follows: Library, \$1,000; stock in the Passaic Daily Herald, 248 shares, \$24,800; cash in the Aetna Life Insurance Company, through two policies, \$3,000; two bonds in Home Company, \$200; one share in the Ridgeway Cemetery Company, \$100, and the remainder in furniture.

Masher Gets Beating and Jail

For annoying Mrs. Amelia Glasier, of 437 East 110th st., by making complimentary remarks upon her personal appearance as she passed, James Masher was convicted of disorderly conduct in the Harlem Court yesterday and sent to the Workhouse for twenty days by Magistrate Levy. Furthermore, the young woman's husband, who had been harassing her, was sentenced to a month in jail.

\$10,000 Bail in Cunard Plot

Henry J. Burton, the negro, who confessed to writing letters to the officials of the Cunard Steamship Company, threatening to blow up the Aquitania unless he was paid \$10,000, was arraigned yesterday in General Sessions before Judge Crain. He was held in \$10,000 bail.

BLAMES N. H. ROAD FOR REALTY CRASH

Cooper Says Westchester Land Needed, but Didn't Get R. R. Stations.

'BRONX-BOULEVARD' DELAY A HARD BLOW

Testifies His Own Confidence in Plan Led Him to Invest Children's Money.

William H. Cooper, former president of the defunct New York Central Realty Company, accused of using the mails to defraud investors in his enterprise, took the stand in his own defense yesterday before Judge William L. Grubb and a jury in the Federal District Court.

It is charged that Cooper and his associates represented to widows and orphans and hundreds of thrifty persons that his company had assets worth \$3,000,000, whereas they possessed only a third interest in a \$15,000 piece of land at Rye, N. Y., and tax receipts for some Hackensack meadow land. This is Cooper's second trial, the first, last February before Judge Hollister, being declared a mistrial because of the illness of one of the jurors.

Cooper testified that his faith in the success of the company was so great that he went to the savings bank one day about four years ago and withdrew the accounts of his two little girls, Antoinette Evelyn, amounting to \$4,000, and invested the money in the firm. That, he said, was soon after he had received an advance of \$100,000 on his share of his father's estate and had invested it. In fact, Cooper said his faith in the enterprise was great enough to cause him to get his mother-in-law to invest \$1,000 which he received on her dead husband's life insurance policy.

Assistant United States Attorney Griffiths said the company was formed by Cooper's family, and that there was no doubt at first that it was a bona fide enterprise. Mania for speculation and greed to get rich quick, he said, caused Cooper to use the mails to sell bonds based on mortgaged properties inflated to many times their real value. It is alleged that Cooper pocketed \$500,000 on the sale of mortgages that netted \$1,000 at a receiver's sale.

Cooper testified yesterday that he attributed the failure of the company to the fact that the New Haven road had not installed stations along its routes in Westchester adjacent to the properties owned by the realty company. Another cause, he said, was the "Bronx Boulevard" and the extension of the Bronx Park subway along White Plains av. in time to take homesteaders to the company's big holdings east of Bronx Park. Cooper said he bought part of the Locust estate in that section from Justice Marcius Neagh with the expectation that the city would lay out the "Boulevard" through the lots.

Cooper began life working in a dry-goods store in Buffalo. Later he worked in his father's store in Peoria, Ill., and in a few years he was superintendent of the Siegel-Cooper store in Chicago. After the death of his brother, E. C. Cooper, in 1907, he said he became vice-president of the Siegel-Cooper store in New York.

SCOFIELD TRIAL ENDS

Court Awaits Briefs in Action Against Step-Grandmother.

The trial of the action instituted by Lieutenant Seth W. Scofield, U. S. A., to prevent his step-grandmother from getting possession of the estate left by her husband, Charles W. Scofield, came to an end in the Supreme Court, Brooklyn, yesterday. The lawyers get until July 3 to submit briefs. The most interesting witness of the day was S. H. Wandell, who acted as attorney for the railroad promoter.

He said that he had drawn up a will for Mr. Scofield and had submitted it to him on the morning of February 2, but Miss Jane W. Fitzsimmons, who was soon to become his wife, objected to it because he failed to leave anything to her. Scofield said at the time that he did not intend to leave anything to his grandson.

Machine Strikes Boy Playing Ball, and Speeds On. Leon Straus, fourteen years old, while playing ball last evening in front of his home at 615 Fifth av., Brooklyn, was run over and killed by an automobile, which sped on. Leon's playmates and other witnesses gave the number of the machine as "13,833 N. Y." In the car were two men and two women.

The boy's body was carried into his home by his play-fellows.

JOHNSON JOINS MATRIMONY LEAGUE

Senators' Star Pitcher Weds Congressman's Daughter—Efforts at Secrecy Futile.

[From The Tribune Bureau.] Washington, June 24.—Walter Perry Johnson, leading pitcher of the Washington baseball team, and ranked with the greatest in the history of the sport, and Miss Hazel Lee Roberts, daughter of Representative E. E. Roberts, of Carson City, Nev., were married here at 8 o'clock this evening by the Rev. Forest J. Prettyman, chaplain of the Senate.

Rumors of the engagement of Johnson and Miss Roberts have been rife for several weeks, but have been denied. They were revived this afternoon just before Johnson started the game against the Philadelphia Athletics, and he admitted that he planned to be married this evening. To prove that he was not nervous he pitched one of the best games of his career, trimming the world's champions 2 to 1.

The marriage of the famous pitcher was the culmination of a romance which began about a year ago, when the Washington baseball team was quartered at the Dewey Hotel, where Representative Roberts and his family had an apartment. During the last winter the couple were apart, but early this spring the courtship was resumed. Teammates jested with Johnson during a recent losing streak, but Griffith told him to "go to it" when the team was in Chicago on the recent Western trip.

The Senators arrived in Washington from Detroit early last evening, and several hours later Johnson had arranged with Miss Roberts to be married to-day. He planned to surprise his teammates, and arranged with the marriage license clerk to issue the license after the regular closing hour. It was not necessary for either Johnson or Miss Roberts to appear, and Ansel Wold, a Senate employe, procured the license.

Johnson and his bride do not intend to take any honeymoon at this time. Johnson is hoping to beat the Athletics again about Saturday, and to use the world series money to defray the expenses of a postponed honeymoon.

ANTI-TRUST BILL LOOKS HOPELESS

Senate May Persuade Wilson to Defer Further Legislation Until Next Term.

[From The Tribune Bureau.] Washington, June 24.—The apparent hopelessness of modifying the Clayton anti-trust bill to meet the views of the Senate without making it over entirely led the report to-night that the administration will probably find it necessary to rearrange its anti-trust programme before the wishes of the President can be carried out.

Democratic Senators admitted to-day that no major laws had been found in the Clayton bill, which was passed by the House, that after extended non-partisan discussion there is not much of the original fabric left. After deliberating for more than a week the Senate Judiciary Committee has made little or no progress toward approving the provisions of the House measure. The conclusion has generally been reached that there is much work to be done before an anti-trust bill that will run the gamut of both Democrats and Republicans in the Senate can be framed.

Democratic leaders frankly admitted to-day the possibility of renewing the effort to reach an agreement to postpone consideration of the Clayton bill until the next session of Congress. The bill relating to stock and bond issues is also in unsatisfactory shape, and there is likely to be further controversy over the division of jurisdiction between the Judiciary and Interstate Commerce committees. In this situation many Senators take the view that it would be the wiser course to pass the trade commission bill and go home.

The fact that some of the appropriation bills remain to be acted upon by the Senate and that several are still in conference further complicates the situation from the administration viewpoint. The prediction that Congress will be in session until August 15, even with no greater task to accomplish than to clean up routine bills and pass the trade commission bill, is generally accepted as accurate.

If the Clayton and Hayburn bills are to be made over and passed the adjournment of Congress will be set back indefinitely. Senator Smoot of Georgia, conferred with the President to-night. It would not be unexpected if other Democratic leaders who are at work on the administration trust bills would also be summoned to the White House and that a change in programme would follow.

Warrant Out for Ty Cobb

Detroit, June 24.—A warrant was issued to-day for the arrest of "Ty" Cobb (description unnecessary), on the charge of disturbing the peace. The complaint was made by William L. Carpenter, the meat dealer with whom Cobb had a physical disagreement on Saturday night.

The Country Bed Room and Its Furniture

THE restful suggestion of country air and sunshine which seems to pervade the spacious Sleeping Chamber of Georgian times may advantageously be transferred to the Country House Bed Room of to-day.

Among the Hampton Shops' Reproductions one may readily find such variants of the Heppelwhite and Sheraton tradition as will create this very atmosphere.

The Twin Beds, with their delicately carved panels; the ample Toilet Table surmounted by some quaintly framed Mirror; the slenderly proportioned Chairs, enlivened by painted wreaths and festoons of flowers; these, and such as these, are characteristic of the Hampton Shops.



Hampton Shops 34 and 36 West 34th St., New York Between Fifth Ave. and Broadway

DOGS ITE THREE; WOMAN A VICTIM

Mother Attacked While Rescuing Child—Policeman Kills Beast.

Dogs, showing signs of rabies, bit three persons and frightened dozens more in Brownsville yesterday. A mother, defending her little daughter from one of the beasts, was badly injured, and two men were victims.

Louis Gordon, of 464 Wyene st., East Rockaway, and Glenmore avs. when a dog, which a few minutes before had bitten a dog and a horse and attacked a man, leaped on him. Gordon's right leg and thigh were torn by the beast, which escaped.

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Advertisement for Glacier National Park, featuring scenic views and travel information. Includes text: "Tramp These Trails to the Top o' the World IN Glacier National Park" and "Definite Expense Tours".

Advertisement for Hampton Shops, featuring bedroom furniture. Includes text: "The Country Bed Room and Its Furniture" and "THE restful suggestion of country air and sunshine which seems to pervade the spacious Sleeping Chamber of Georgian times".