

INTEREST DEEPENS IN AIRSHIP FLIGHTS

Given Fresh Impetus By
Hamilton's Announcement
of Proposed Trip.

PLANS AN ATTEMPT TO BREAK RECORDS

Flight From New York to Phila-
delphia Will Beat Paul-
han's Feat.

NEW YORK, June 3.—With two new prizes offered to aviators, interest in the science was further increased today by the announcement of Charles K. Hamilton that he would attempt to break the world's distance record Saturday in his New York to Philadelphia and return flight. He has so lengthened his route on the return that, if he covers it, the total distance covered without a stop will be 325 miles, eight more than the distance covered by Louis Paulhan in the longest leg of his London-Manchester flight.

The Scientific American appearing today, contains an announcement of Edwin H. Gould's offer of \$15,000 to the man producing the first aeroplane successfully employing two motors and two propellers. The first intimation of this offer was made last night at the Press Club dinner to Glenn H. Curtiss.

The terms of the second new offer—that of a silver trophy as a perpetual challenge cup, offered by the New York Evening World—have not yet been fully decided.

They will be worked out in full after the meeting of American aviators in New York at the end of June. In the main, however, they will closely resemble those governing the Scientific American trophy, the winner holding it for a year.

AVIATORS BARRED FROM INSURANCE

NEW YORK, June 3.—Although there has been comparative freedom from accidents to the many men now navigating the air in balloons and aeroplanes and other devices, for a time at least they will have to go without life or accident insurance.

From St. Louis yesterday there came a report in which the agent of an Eastern accident insurance company was quoted as saying that the company he represented was prepared to issue premiums on the lives of aerial navigators. This agent declared the records of aerialists thus far, and particularly in the last few months, when long and successful flights have been made, proved to the companies that the men were not such bad risks after all.

Managers of life and accident insurance companies in New York laughed at the idea yesterday.

"It is absurd to think that we would write a policy on the life of any of these men," said an officer of the Mutual Life Insurance Company. "Such men come under the head of aeronautic inventors and are absolutely barred from participation in the benefits of life insurance. We would not insure them for any premium."

TWO-MOTOR AIRSHIP PROPOSED BY GOULD

NEW YORK, June 3.—Believing that aeroplanes should be equipped with reserve power as are steamships and electric trains, Edwin H. Gould offers a prize of \$15,000 for the first successful flight in an aeroplane with two motors and two sets of propellers.

That Mr. Gould would offer this prize was made known last night by J. Bern- and Walker, of the Scientific American, at the Press Club's dinner in honor of Glenn H. Curtiss. Mr. Walker's announcement came as a great surprise and was greeted with loud cheering. Mr. Walker explained that Mr. Gould considers the double motor as the only one of any practicality. He argues that if one motor gives out the reserve one can be used to advantage. Speeches were made at the dinner by Glenn H. Curtiss, Clifford B. Harmon, and Lieutenant Humphreys.

FLIES OVER WATER RATHER THAN LAND

BOSTON, June 3.—A flight from New York to Boston is being considered by Glenn H. Curtiss, the aviator who covered the distance between Albany and New York.

A. L. Livering, representing a local amusement enterprise, is negotiating with Curtiss to attempt the flight. Curtiss has stipulated that the course shall be laid over the sound to eliminate cross-country dangers. He believes he can make the trip, 125 miles, with only three stops for gasoline.

ARGUMENT BEGUN IN HEIKE'S TRIAL

Defense's Motion for Dismissal of
Case Overruled By Judge
Martin.

NEW YORK, June 3.—Both the Government and the defense rested today in the trial of Charles R. Heike, secretary of the American Sugar Refining Company, and his two co-defendants, on the charge of conspiracy to defraud the Government by means of false weighing of sugar.

Attorney John B. Stanchfield, for Heike, moved for a dismissal of the case, but this was denied by Judge Martin. Attorney Cashmore, for James F. Bendernagel, one of the other defendants, then began his summing up address to the jury.

RICHARD PARR'S REWARD DEPENDS ON MacVEAGH

Share of Former Customs Employee In \$3,000,000 Re-
covered From Sugar Trust He Helped to Expose Is
Yet Undetermined—Sure to Get Fortune.

What will be the amount of the reward which the Government will pay Richard Parr, the customs employee who disclosed the methods of the Sugar Trust in defrauding the Treasury and enabled it to recover nearly \$2,000,000 from that corporation alone, will be determined next week. Secretary MacVeagh is at present in Chicago but, before leaving yesterday, he sent a letter to Mr. Parr inviting him to see him in Washington on his return and talk over the matter.

Officials of the Treasury Department think that the Government in a case like this ought to be exceedingly liberal. As a direct result of Parr's work the Treasury has recovered in back duties, fraudulently withheld from the Government, by the Trust, the Arbuckle, the Federal and the National Sugar refining companies, between \$3,000,000 and \$4,000,000, which would not have been obtained but for the customs man.

It is pointed out that most of the detective work done by Parr was accomplished after hours and at the risk of his life. He was constantly shadowed and after his discovery of the secret spring by which the sugar at the New York harbor dock were manipulated it is reported that at least one attempt was made to kill him. Parr continued his work until he had the satisfaction of seeing the Government recover this huge amount of money, and put nearly a dozen of the conspirators in jail, with the prospects of landing several others behind the bars.

The amount of reward to be paid for such services, should it be claimed, be great enough to serve as a conspicuous example to others in the Government service that honesty and devotion to duty pays. The decision in the matter is entirely in the hands of Secretary MacVeagh who, however, will consult with President Taft. It is known that the Secretary is inclined to deal liberally with Parr.

There is a law which gives to an informant in customs cases one-quarter of the amount which the Government recovers. Treasury officials say, however, that this applies only in smuggling cases. It is also possible that the Secretary may make the amount anywhere from 5 cents upward. Parr's claim is for one-quarter of the amount recovered, but it is not believed the Secretary will admit this. It is considered probable, however, that Parr will receive enough to give him some competence for the remainder of his life.

MISS DREXEL BRIDE OF LORD MAIDSTONE

Wedding Takes Place At St. Margaret's Church,
Westminster.

(Continued from First Page.)
brother, the Hon. Harold Finch-Hatton, and the church aisle was lined by troops of his lordship's regiment, the royal East Kent Yeomanry.

At the Reception.
Following the ceremony, a big party, including the Earl and Countess of Winchelsea, parents of the groom; the Drexels, Mrs. George Gould, mother-in-law of Anthony J. Drexel, Jr., a brother of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. Ridgely Carter, Lady Barrymore, the Duke and Duchess of Roxburghe, the Duke of Rutland, and many other American friends of the bride, drove to the Drexel mansion at 22 Grosvenor square, where a reception was held.

The wedding presents are among the most numerous and costly ever seen in London, estimates of their cost running as high as \$500,000. Among them are a diamond chain of unusual length from J. Pierpont Morgan, a twelve-carat diamond set in a ring from George Jay Gould, pearl dog collar with diamond bars and a diamond plaque slung from a chain from Anthony Drexel, a spring of pearls from Miss Drexel, diamond and pearl tiara from Edward T. Stokesbury, of Philadelphia, Drexel's business partner, antique gold-mounted fan from the Duc and Duchess de Vieux, gold-plated auto bag from Count and Countess Sigray, enamel neck-slides from Lord Allington, the old silver bell from Dowager Lady Arran, and a set of wedding cases from Lady Bessborough.

Young Viscount Maidstone is counted a better specimen of his class than many of the British parties to Anglo-American matrimonial alliances. He has made a respectable appearance in politics, though only twenty-five years old, and is generally believed to have a brilliant future. His father owns 10,000 acres of land and the "Lure of American dollars" is said to have no place in today's romance.

Anthony J. Drexel is said to have agreed to give his son-in-law but \$10,000 the first year of his married life with a provision that \$10,000 be added annually to this amount until \$50,000 is reached, "provided the young man makes good."

TWO MORE POOLS AT BATHING BEACH

R. J. Beall Company, Lowest
Bidder, Awarded Contract
for Construction.

Work is to be commenced in a few days upon the construction of two additional swimming pools at the District bathing beach, near the Monument.

The contract for the work has been awarded to the R. J. Beall Construction Company, whose bid of \$250 was the lowest received. The other bidders and their prices were: B. E. Boiesau, \$275; H. R. Bittling, \$283; J. T. Walker & Sons, \$350; Warren F. Brenner, \$335; George E. Wyne, \$470; William Rothwell, Sons, \$310, and Upton-Snoot Company, \$275.

These new pools are to be built of concrete and are to be located just northwest of the present pools. One of them is to be used by the colored patrons. The work, according to the contract, is to be completed within thirty-one days.

PROTEST ENTERED ON COAL CONTRACT

White Oak Company Demands
Hearing, to Present Objec-
tions to Award.

Protest has been made by the White Oak Coal Company to the Commissioners against the award of a contract to the Edward J. Chapman Company to furnish bituminous coal to the sewage pumping station for the next fiscal year.

The White Oak Company contends that its bid of \$2.17 a ton for 4,000 tons was 1 cent cheaper a ton than the proposal of the successful bidder, and because of that fact a public hearing has been asked at which to formally protest and to endeavor to convince the Commissioners that it should have received the contract.

The Chapman Company was awarded the contract because the committee on awards deemed its coal to have the highest steaming power, and that it would prove more economical in the end than the White Oak product, it is said.

PLAY WILL BE GIVEN FOR PLAYGROUNDS

White House Grounds to Be
Theater for Coburn
Players.

For the first time in the history of the White House, the grounds will be thrown open for an evening performance, when "As You Like It" will be given in the open air by the Coburn Players on June 16. On the afternoon of June 17 a performance of "Twelfth Night" will be given.

These performances are made possible through the courtesy of Mrs. Taft, and the proceeds will be given to the work of the children's playgrounds.

The Coburn Players have for six years been closely identified with open air performances, and have appeared under the auspices of many prominent colleges and universities throughout the country. Their work has met with much favor everywhere, as is evident from the fact that re-engagements of the players each year at these institutions have followed.

Unique Feature.
A unique feature of the performances is the incidental music by a chorus of male voices hidden among the trees. These songs are historically correct, all of them being the same as used in Shakespeare's time.

The plays are most happily chosen, as both "Twelfth Night" and "As You Like It" are truly the two woodland plays of Shakespeare. It will require no stretch of imagination to effect the transformation from the White House grounds to the Forest of Arden and the land of Illyria.

Mrs. Coburn, who portrays Rosalind in "As You Like It," and Viola in "Twelfth Night," has won the praise of the most conservative dramatic critics in the country. Mr. Coburn as Orlando and Orsino, is said to play the difficult parts most acceptably. Augustin Duncan's conception of Touchstone in "As You Like It," and Malvolio in "Twelfth Night," has received the highest appreciation of critical audiences throughout the country.

Others in Cast.
Other well-known people in the cast are Miss Theodosia de Coppet, Miss Alice Wilson, J. J. Kennedy, Roydon Eriynne, Walter Connolly, and Charles Fleming.

James E. West, head of the Washington Playgrounds Association, said today that the coming of the Coburn Players would mark the fruition of plans which were formulated more than a year ago, but which have been delayed until the association could secure a company of players who could give a thoroughly adequate entertainment at the season of the year when the White House grounds are in their most attractive summer garb.

An arrangement of the seats in a semicircle in front of the stage, which will be located on a knoll, will enable every person in the audience, which is expected to number four or five thousand for each performance, to command a perfect view of the scenes enacted in the open air.

PLAYGROUNDS TO GET \$300.

The playgrounds movement is enriched between \$250 and \$300 today as a result of a luncheon yesterday at the Force School. Chicken sandwiches, cakes, and ice-cream were served under the direction of the principal, Miss Garrison. For the second time, the seventh grade raised the highest amount under the direction of Miss Fullilz. This year the class collected \$44. The class will receive a banner for its efforts.

MINERS' STRIKE ENDS.

SCRANTON, Pa., June 3.—The strike of the 12,000 miners employed in the collieries of the Pennsylvania Coal Company, between Dunmore and Wilkesbarre, has been brought to an end, when the non-union miners took the advice of Chevalier Fortunato Tiscar, the Italian consul in this part of the State, to accept the offer of arbitration made by the company.

The eyes should be examined at least once in two years. Consult Dr. Samuel, graduate of The Manhattan School of Optics and The Philadelphia Optical College. Balcony Parlor, first floor. Hours, 8:30 a. m. to 6 p. m.

THE PALAIS ROYAL



Tomorrow's to be the
busiest day of the season
in the Millinery Parlors.
More Summer Hats will
be sold and more orders
taken than in a week
of ordinary business.

WHY?

Because there has
been no weather
for the wearing of
Summer Hats—be-
cause many have
not given them a
thought—because we
are going to force
business with prices
you can't resist.

\$5.00 for Bendel's \$10.00 Hats

Only \$1.39 for the Usual \$5.00 Hats, Many Fashioned After Bendel's

The name of Bendel in New York is a synonym for a best and most expensive hat. Bendel's Picture Hats, the latest moment Summer Styles of the elite, are here in Hemp, Hair, Leghorn, and French Chip, in white, black, and colors. Choice tomorrow for only \$5.00. Only \$1.39 for the usual \$5.00 Hats.

98c	59c	25c	25c
\$2.25 Flowers	\$1.00 Flowers	75c Feathers	50c Flowers

The imported Flowers, poppies, daisies, roses, lilacs, wisteria, and hydrangeas, used on the Bendel Hats which retail for as much as \$50, are here at only 98c bunch. Less large bunches are only 59c. The feathers known as "Stick-ups," in Bendel's, shades of emerald green, scarlet, blue, brown, amethyst, black, and white, are only 25c. With the Bendel Hat and Bendel trimmings here at nominal prices; with the trimmed hats from Bendel's to inspire our milliners and our visitors, the making of a Bendel Hat instead of soaring to as much as \$50.00, gracefully descends to a price that prompts our earlier claim—that more Summer Hats will be sold and more orders taken tomorrow than in a week of ordinary business.



Only \$5.00

For Trimmed Hats

Small and medium, as well as large Hats, of milan, chip, and hair, in white, black, and colors, with trimmings of flowers, foliage, wings, feathers, pompons, and ribbons. Choice for \$5.00—but not one is a \$5.00 hat—and not one is a spring style.

Significant—Not One Spring Hat Is Here

Just as we are now forcing the sale of Summer Hats, so did we with the Spring Hats. It's significant of business methods—no spring hats here and hundreds elsewhere. It's a lesson to brother merchants not less than to our patrons. Let's tell—judicious losses have made The Palais Royal headquarters for millinery not less than best milliners and newest and brightest stocks. Come tomorrow and profit by the judicious losses we feel are forced upon us—because of the rain retarding the sales of Summer Hats.

Valuable Information for Those Not Regular Patrons

A vast business doesn't necessarily mean turmoil or discomfort. A visit to The Palais Royal "French Room," on the Second Floor, is like going to one of the most exclusive establishments, where, in private consultation with an expert, one inspects the latest Paris Hats and decides upon the style to be copied, with the changes necessary to suit the personality and the gown. The difference only is in the cost. Just now, with materials here at less than jobbers' prices, the outlay in dollars and cents will be nominal.

The Scene Outside of the "French Room"

It's a busy scene. One large room is devoted to the hundreds of Trimmed Hats, among which are scores worth to \$10—that are to be only \$5.00 for choice tomorrow. The adjoining room, filled with untrimmed hats and trimmings in wholesale quantities—at prices now less than current at wholesale, will be the busiest spot in the store tomorrow. We all know that long months of sunshine are here—liable to begin tomorrow—and that a summer hat is an absolute necessity. That more of these hats will be purchased and ordered here tomorrow than in any ordinary week of business is just as sure as would be a sale of one dollar Treasury notes for 50c. Come early—the morning hours will be the least busy.

These Knox Shapes, 69c and 98c

Worth to \$4.00



Note that both mushroom, straight, and rolled trim sailors will be found, with both silk scarfs as well as silk and velvet ribbon bands. All sizes in white, black, light blue, cardinal, brown, and burnt. For picnics, for rainy days at home, when the best hat needs to be saved, for later vacation wear, for innumerable occasions before the summer is gone, these hats will be often needed.

A. LISNER THE PALAIS ROYAL G STREET

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EMPIRE LEATHER ROCKER
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In Your Home for 10 Days on Trial
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Wholesale Price 12.75
and Terms.
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or \$1 every 2 weeks.

Simply send us your name and address (no payment necessary) and Rocker will be sent to you FREE IN YOUR HOME FOR 10 DAYS. If not perfectly satisfactory return to us at our expense. Mail orders filled and freight charges allowed wherever within 500 Miles. A high-grade, massive, magnificent and serviceable Rocker built for comfort. Frames Golden Quarter Oak or Birch Mahogany. Spring seat and back—detachable; covered in our famous and guaranteed Empire Leather. A Rocker Fit for a King.

These rockers will be sold and delivered only to customers, not to furniture dealers. No orders will be filled mailed later than Thursday.

Wash. Times 6-8

A \$35 ROCKER FOR \$12.75

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