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FARMAN MAKES FIRST FLIGHT.

Repeats European Success at Brighton Beach.

UNDER PERFECT CONTROL.

Aeroplane Responds Without Difficulty to Inventor's Direction—He Will Make Another and Longer Air Journey Today in Presence of Government Officials, Anxious to Learn Machine's Possibilities in Case of War. Breeze Raised by Motor Too Much for Newspaper Men.

New York, Aug. 1.—That Henri Farman, the little French aeronaut, would duplicate at the Brighton Beach race track his remarkable maneuvers in Europe was indicated when he made several short flights across the track before a crowd of about 1,000 persons, including members of the Aero club and others interested in the possible uses to which the air craft, when more developed, may be used. Farman is to give his first public exhibition today, and it will be watched with interest by government officials, who are anxious to know the availability of the aeroplane in war. Farman ascended all Europe when he built his air craft that proved capable of sailing long distances under perfect control.

To "get his hand in" Farman had twenty men push his curious looking craft out from under the shed in the betting ring on the track and wheel it to the northwest corner. There the men held it until the little aeronaut gave them the word to release it. At the same time he started his powerful engine and threw back the lever. At first the craft ran along the ground on its wheels. Then it began to rise. Finally it cleared the ground and rose about ten feet above the surface. It spun across the track at good speed until it came near the grand stand. Then it gradually slowed down and began to settle. In coming down it resembled a huge bird alighting.

Alights as He Wishes. Farman sat calmly in the ship, and when he marked the spot where he wished to alight he shut off the power and, by working one lever after another, brought the machine to the ground without the least bump. There it was caught by his assistants and wheeled back to the starting point again. Among those who watched the maneuvers with keen interest was Brigadier General James Allen, chief of the army signal corps.

During the brief space of time in which the aeroplane was skimming over the center field of the Brighton race track the spectators, many of whom were friends of the inventor or rival aviators, watched the flight with breathless interest. The instant the trim looking machine landed cheers rent the air. Farman was surrounded and literally hugged by the jubilant aeronauts. Members of the Aero Club of America, under whose auspices Farman will conduct his public flights at Brighton, wanted to carry the successful inventor off the field on their shoulders.

There were skeptics in the crowd who would not believe until they saw, and they watched the "tuning up" of the aeroplane in doubting silence. Farman's mechanics rushed about getting the queer shaped ship ready for the flight, and when wires had been made taut and the motor tested the ship was carried to the plank runway near the field stand.

Breeze Kicks Over Picture Takers. Newspaper photographers crowded around the aeroplane to get pictures of the machine as it was about to make its first flight in America, and it was at this moment that Farman decided to make another test of the motor before flying. He instructed his French mechanics in their native tongue to hold fast to the aeroplane while he turned on the power. Instantly the propeller began to revolve at the rate of 1,400 revolutions to the minute, and a breeze equal to a small cyclone was created. The photographers were knocked flat and plastered to the ground until the power was turned off. So great was the evidence of the breeze that several willow trees were bent double. Farman laughingly said he guessed the machinery was working all right.

French President in Norway. Christiania, Aug. 1.—The French battleship Verite, having on board President Fallieres and conveyed by a squadron of French warships, arrived here. King Haakon boarded the battleship and greeted M. Fallieres, and the king and president landed and drove together to the royal castle.

Pennsylvania Shops Busy Again. Harrisburg, Pa., Aug. 1.—The shopmen of the Pennsylvania railroad in this vicinity were instructed to report for work today. For some time the shops have been idle on the last day of the week.

DR. FLYNN VINDICATED.

Magistrate Smith Hears the Evidence and Dismisses the Case.

The examination of Coroners' Physician Dr. T. J. Flynn, of Jamaica, charged by Mrs. Bertha Meyer with assault in the third degree, was held Friday before Magistrate Smith, at Far Rockaway. The examination, which consumed over four hours in the taking of testimony, resulted in the vindication of Dr. Flynn and the charge was dismissed. In passing judgment, Magistrate Smith stated that, in view of the confusion of the plaintiff upon cross-examination, and in consideration of the reliability of the various physicians testifying for the defense, together with the general denial by the defendant, a reputable physician, it would be manifestly unjust to entertain the charge.

Dr. Flynn was the recipient of warm congratulations by a host of friends who were in attendance, as was Attorney P. Frank Ryan, counsel for the doctor, under whose rigid cross-examination the testimony for the prosecution went to pieces.

Dr. Flynn makes the following statement:

"After fifteen years' residence in Jamaica, I do not think my conduct needs further vindication. By the press of the whole city I have been treated with the utmost fairness, with one exception. Every statement made by that sheet has been untrue, distorted and malicious, as the fair-minded public have already decided."

Saloonkeeper Got Away.

Henry Hoffman, proprietor of a saloon in Morris Park, is a fugitive, and detectives are looking for him. About midnight on Tuesday Detective Ring went to arrest Hoffman, who was charged with threatening to kill his neighbor, Morris Eckoff. When Ring told Hoffman he was under arrest the saloonkeeper escaped through the back door. He led his pursuers a chase over a mile of vacant lots, finally disappearing. The police hear that Hoffman has sold his saloon to Charles Ralshaw.

Small Fire at Dunton.

At 4 o'clock Saturday morning fire occurred on the ground floor of the two-story and attic frame building at Liberty and Van Wyck avenues, Dunton, owned by Rudolph Kreft, and used as a dwelling and saloon, causing damage of \$300 to building and \$200 to fixtures.

Farmer Haefner's Horse Stolen.

Thursday night a thief got into the stable on Philip Haefner's farm at Floral Park and selected his best horse, after which he picked out the best harness and a runabout, and escaped with the rig.

Killed in Fall from Train.

James Prenkly, of Mount Pleasant, Penn., 24 years of age, employed in Howe's Circus, while en route to Riverhead, on Tuesday morning, fell from one of the cars and was killed.

JAMAICA BREVITIES.

Miss Carrie Hart is spending two weeks at Branford, Conn.

The Misses Elizabeth and Margaret Hart leave Monday for a two weeks' stay at Pittsfield, Mass.

Frederick E. Everitt, of Puntine street, returned home on Saturday, after a week's vacation spent in the Berkshires.

The Citizens' Improvement Association of Jamaica, recently organized, elected the following officers: President, Alfred J. Wick; vice president, Louis Binkmeyer; secretary, William Colyer; treasurer, J. H. Binkmeyer. The association has fifty members.

SPRINGFIELD.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Thompson, of Manhattan, are the guests of Mrs. A. Taylor, of Maple street.

Miss Annie Sumpter, of Brooklyn, is the guest of Miss Lillie Koehler, of Clinton avenue.

William B. Dooley and family, of Washington avenue, are at their cottage at Nassau-by-the-Sea.

The Presbyterian Sunday school went to Empire Grove on the Hudson last Wednesday. The excursionists numbered over 600 and all had an enjoyable time.

William B. Mills, of Farmers' avenue, has plans for the erection of a two-story and attic cottage on Farmers' avenue, to cost \$3,500, for his own occupancy.

Mott & Van Nostrand's delivery wagon was struck by an express train on the Montauk railroad at the Willow place crossing on Saturday. The horse was killed and wagon wrecked. The driver escaped injury.

MAY BE STRIKE ON D., L. AND W.

Trouble Over Discharge of Switchmen Acute.

MAY CALL ON ROOSEVELT

Outside Influences Will Be Brought to Bear Before Men Are Called Out, Declares Grand Master Hawley—President Truesdale Refuses to Treat Further With Grievance Committee of Union—Differences Between Road and Men Center in Buffalo, Where Disturbance Began.

Scranton, Pa., Aug. 1.—The most reliable information regarding the discharged Delaware, Lackawanna and Western railroad switchmen's case is that a statement will be issued today setting forth the employees' side of the case and ordering a strike contingent upon the company persisting in refusing to treat further with the grievance committee.

The refusal of President Truesdale to see the committee caused an acute situation.

Grand Master Hawley and the grievance committee prepared a statement. The grand master would give no information as to what would likely eventuate.

President Roosevelt may be called upon to bring about a meeting of the officials of the railroad and the grievance committee. Even though Pres-



WILLIAM H. TRUESDALE.

ident Truesdale has refused to meet them, the members of the committee have not given up hope, and President Roosevelt will be the last resort before a strike is declared.

"Outside influences will be brought to bear before we give up hope of averting a strike," said Grand Master Hawley after he had heard of the refusal of President Truesdale to meet the members of the grievance committee.

Says Men Desire Peace. "No stone will be left unturned to bring about a peaceful settlement of the trouble between the men and the company," declared one of the most prominent members of the committee.

This means in substance that Charles P. Neill, the former head of the miners' board of conciliation, will be appealed to. If he fails to bring about the desired meeting President Roosevelt will be asked to take the same action that he did in the miners' strike of 1902. They are the outside influences referred to by Grand Master Hawley, and if they fail a strike will be the only alternative.

If a strike be called its center will be in Buffalo, where the present trouble originated over the discharge of two men. John Cannon, the member of the grievance committee from that city, said that all the railroads running into Buffalo will be affected as well as the various grain lines over the lakes. All the freight handlers on the docks are affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, and it is said they will go out in sympathy with the switchmen if necessary.

In National Campaign Only.

New York, Aug. 1.—If the Republican political leaders of New York state who conferred with Frank H. Hitchcock, chairman of the Republican national committee, hoped to draw from the Taft manager an expression of opinion as to the wisdom of renominating Governor Hughes for a second term or of turning him down they were keenly disappointed. He declared that he would not consent to take any part in purely state campaigns so long as no party breach that might endanger the national ticket was threatened.

Position Offered to Wade H. Ellis. Cincinnati, Aug. 1.—Wade H. Ellis, attorney general of Ohio, has been offered the position of first assistant attorney general of the United States.

GIRL KILLED IN AUTO CRASH.

Louise Rhinehart Strikes on Her Head as Machine Hits Pole.

D. A. Ward, of Manhattan, drove his automobile down to Sea Cliff early Friday morning to take his friend, John Rhinehart, stopping at Sea Cliff, for a ride. With them went Rhinehart's son, Jacob, 13 years old, and his daughter, Louise, 11.

The auto was traveling at a good clip, when one of the rear tires burst. Ward lost control of his car, and it ran into a ditch and struck against a telegraph pole. Then it fell over on its side. The occupants were thrown out, but all escaped with cuts and bruises except Louise.

The little girl fell on the top of her head and received a compound fracture of the skull. An ambulance was called from Nassau Hospital, at Mineola, and the little girl's mother reached the spot at about the same time. She accompanied her daughter to the hospital, where an operation was performed.

Louise lingered only a few minutes, however, and died soon after leaving the operating table.

Caught a Wire Thief.

Eppe Joan, an Italian, who gave his home as 25 South street, Jamaica, was arrested Wednesday at Flushing. Joan carried a canvas bag and the officer asked him what was in it. "Bread and clothes," was the answer.

An examination of the bag showed that it contained eight coils of copper wire, 1,100 feet in all, weighing twenty-one and one-half pounds and valued at \$4.73.

Officials from the telephone company testified that eight coils of wire had been removed from their poles at Whitestone, and the wire found in the bag was fully identified as the missing wire. He was held for the Grand Jury.

Suicide at Evergreen.

Letting J. Gred shot and killed himself at 9 o'clock Friday morning at his home in Evergreen. He went out on the rear porch of the house and fired one shot which penetrated his right temple, causing instant death. He was a blacksmith. Ill fortune had been his lot and for six years he had been out of work.

Pastor Going to College.

After a pastorate of two and one-half years, the Rev. S. Saul Jefferson, of the Baptist Church at Port Jefferson, has handed in his resignation to take effect October 1. At that time Mr. Jefferson will enter Yale College.

WOODHAVEN.

Mrs. David Bosworth, of Woodhaven avenue, left Thursday for a few weeks' stay at Cortland.

Edgar P. Allyn and family, of Woodhaven avenue, will spend the month of August at Good Ground.

The Young Men's League will play a game of ball Saturday afternoon with the Silk Trade A. A. of Manhattan.

Mrs. Mountenay, of Washington avenue, who spent several weeks in the northern part of the State, is at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin H. Corwin, Sr., of Hopkinton avenue, who have been visiting friends at Southampton, are at home.

The Rev. Mr. Kinser, of Manhattan, will occupy the pulpit in the Congregational church on Sunday during the month of August.

The William De Muth Company of Manhattan is to build a two-story brick warehouse, 60x145 feet, on the west side of Park avenue.

William Heeton, 22 years old, a letter carrier, is a patient in St. Mary's Hospital at Jamaica, suffering with tubercular meningitis. It is understood that a cure received in handling a tin can was the means by which his system was inoculated with the disease.

RICHMOND HILL.

Mrs. F. M. Bangert, of Johnson avenue, is at Oak Island to spend several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Blackburn, of Oak street, are in Europe. They will return in September.

Mrs. Henry Chapin and daughter, of Church street, are spending the summer at Auburn, Ind.

Miss Emma Wohlfarth, daughter of Police Captain Wohlfarth, is in the Jamaica hospital for an operation for appendicitis.

OZONE PARK.

The Highway Department is giving Broadway a top dressing of tar, a combination of macadam dust and tar.

LIGHTS MATCHES TO COMMIT MURDER.

Seattle Man's First Shot Cuts Electric Light Wire.

Seattle, Wash., Aug. 1.—Seeking his victims in the darkness by means of matches which he lighted one after another as he passed from room to room, Jesse Fifer, a motorman, shot and killed a Mrs. Nihoul and his eight-year-old daughter, fatally wounded his wife and her sister and committed suicide.

The woman he killed was a patient in the private hospital in which Mrs. Fifer was employed and where the shooting occurred.

Fifer and his wife had been separated, and she had secured work in the hospital, taking her daughter Hazel with her. Fifer had been forbidden by the court to molest his wife and child. He disobeyed the order, however, and gained entrance to the house through the basement.

Finding his wife seated in one of the rooms, he fired at her. The bullet missed her, but cut an electric light wire, extinguishing all the lights in the house. Fifer then used the matches.

SNAKES NOT AUTO PROOF.

Connecticut Rattles Defy Machines and Are Cut Up.

Waterbury, Conn., Aug. 1.—Leroy B. Ames and Mrs. Ames, Miss Ames and John Watkins, all of New York city, and J. E. Spencer of Philadelphia, in an automobile ran over a lot of rattlesnakes on the road to Greystone. The machine was going slowly when a collection of snakes was seen ahead in the road. Watkins turned on the power.

Soon the air was full of fragments of snakes. The women were carried from the machine into a farmhouse and finally brought to Waterbury and have hardly recovered yet. Parts of rattlesnakes were found on the hats of the women, and a rattler's head and four inches of the body landed on the inside of the automobile cover.

New York, Aug. 1.—Replying to a recent criticism by Thomas E. Watson, the presidential candidate of the People's party, that the Independence party was owned and controlled by William R. Hearst, John Temple Graves, candidate of the Independence party for the vice presidency, in a signed statement questioned the truth of the criticism and pointed out to the Populists that their only chance to obtain the reforms they demanded was to join the Independents. Graves explained that Watson had been defeated as often as Bryan and that his party had shot its bolt.

Tar and Feather Case in Court.

Washington, Aug. 1.—The story of mystery and alleged hypnotism, of love and lashes, of tears and tar in which F. B. Bliss, the wealthy middle aged paper ruler man, was made the victim of three alleged outraged husbands, had an aftermath in the police court, where the husbands were held in \$1,000 bail each on Bliss' charge. They are charged with beating Bliss severely and treating him with a coat of tar and feathers. In defense they allege that Bliss made love to their wives, influencing the women by hypnotism to listen to him.

Two Children Die in Big Storm.

Raleigh, N. C., Aug. 1.—Two children drowned, traffic tied up on at least four lines of railroad and most of the navigable rivers, crops badly damaged and in large areas of lowlands entirely destroyed is a partial record of the effects in eastern North Carolina of the West Indian storm that raged on the Atlantic coast and moved inland, accompanied by a rainfall that was a record breaker in some localities and amounted to 9.75 inches at Newbern.

Bloodhounds on New Scout.

East Wallingford, Vt., Aug. 1.—Baffled by a scent that ran cold in an abandoned house, the bloodhounds and men engaged in the search for Elroy Kent, the escaped inmate of the Waterbury insane asylum, suspected of the murder of Miss Julia D. Congdon, a deaf mute, were sent to East Dorset, where it was believed that a fresh scent had been found.

New York Reapportionment Stands.

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 1.—The arrangement of senate and assembly districts contained in the reapportionment act passed by the legislature in extraordinary session last summer, signed by Governor Hughes, was sustained as constitutional by Supreme Court Justice George H. Flitts in adjourned special term here.

Mitchell to Fight Strikes.

New York, Aug. 1.—Secretary Ralph M. Easley of the National Civic Federation announced that John Mitchell, former president of the United Mine Workers of America, would, beginning today, devote his entire time to the interests of the trade agreement department of the federation.

DEMURRER BY NEW HAVEN.

Answers Government's Charge of Stifling Competition.

Boston, Aug. 1.—A demurrer as sweeping as legal phraseology could make it and offering objection both to the form and substance of the petition was the answer filed in the United States circuit court here by the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad company as defendant in the action brought against it by the United States government.

As filed, the demurrer is in three parts, in the first of which the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad company appears as a corporation in three states. In the second part the New Haven road demurs as having formerly been the Consolidated Railroad company, a Connecticut corporation. The third part embraces the demurrer of the Providence Securities company.

The main contention in each part of the demurrer, and all three parts are practically identical in many specifications, is that the petition is uncertain in its statements concerning alleged violations of the interstate commerce act. This uncertainty is alleged to be shown in that, while the petition declares that the holding of the stock of the Boston and Maine railroad by the New Haven road and the possibility of "unified management" is a restraint of trade in general and of interstate commerce in particular, it fails to show to what extent there exists competition between the respective railroad systems.

It is pointed out that the New Haven road and the Boston and Maine road are in the main not parallel, as the petition avers, but are "systems and networks of railroads operating in distinct fields" and that they compete with one another only at a few stations, at the most important of which "equally or more effective competition exists by the Boston and Albany railroad or by water."

New Haven Road Attacks Law.

Hartford, Conn., Aug. 1.—The New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad company has filed a complaint in the United States circuit court here against the interstate commerce commission, attacking the law passed by the last congress entitled "An act to promote the safety of employees and travelers on railroads by limiting the hours of service of employees thereon."

Leaves Estate to Brother.

The will of the late Richard Seaman Williams, who died at Locust Valley on July 18 last leaves his estate mainly to his brother. The testator gives Phoebe Van Nostrand, of Locust Valley, \$1,000 and a rug knit by the testator's wife and all the tableware and jewelry and books in the residence. A grandnephew, Robert Seaman Wilson, and a nephew, Jonathan Wilson, of Manhattan, are given \$1,000 each. The residue of the estate is bequeathed to William H. Williams, of City Island, a brother of deceased.

Recorded Real Estate Sales.

C. Garrett to J. J. Garrett, lots 908, 909, map Cedar Manor, Jamaica, nominal.

M. E. Gardner, executrix, to F. E. Gibson, Elmwood street, 40x100, Brooklyn Manor, nominal.

R. E. Stevens to T. G. Clark, lots 467 to 471, map Codwise farm, Jamaica, \$25.

M. J. Oger to J. W. Heimers, Railroad avenue, 40x100, Hollis, nominal.

F. F. Dittmar to J. Weigel, lot 493, map Columbia Park, Woodhaven, \$10.

F. W. Erdmann to G. E. Davis, lot 251, map Wyckoff Park, Woodhaven, nominal.

Evergreen Realty Co. to W. F. Daley, Ward street, 20x100, Richmond Hill, nominal.

L. Schwab to E. E. Moore, Spruce street, 33.4x115, Richmond Hill, nominal.

Wyckoff Park Realty Co. to F. W. Erdmann, lot 251, Wyckoff Park, Woodhaven, nominal.

S. Cozine to S. G. Cozine, lots 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, block 6, map West Jamaica, nominal.

S. G. Cozine to A. B. Schneckenburger, Otto place, corner Remington avenue, 50x100, West Jamaica, nominal.

Mortgages Recorded.

H. L. Collyer to U. S. Title G. & I. Co., Merriek and Jamaica Plank road, adjoining land of Pearsalls, 11 acres, Jamaica, \$7,000.

J. Weigel to F. F. Dittmar, lot 493 map Columbia Park, Woodhaven, \$3,000.

BROOKLYN HILLS.

At 10:30 o'clock Friday night Christopher Golden, 21 years of age, while working in a cable manhole at Union place and Atlantic avenue, Brooklyn Hills, was overcome by gas. He was removed to St. Mary's Hospital for treatment.

DEER HUNT IN BROADWAY.

Animal's Appearance Interests Bulls and Bears.

CHASED INTO THE BAY.

Buck From the Adirondacks Finds Gotham's Main Street Different From North Woods and Strikes Out For the Staten Island Hills—Before He Goes He Knocks Out a Policeman—Caught With Lasso by Tugboat Crew.

New York, Aug. 1.—While lambs have been common in the past in Wall street, the sight of a deer hunt in lower Broadway was altogether new to the brokers who saw the financial district turned topsy turvy by the excitement. The deer, a buck from the Adirondacks, was in a crate in front of the United States Express company in Rector street. He came from the game preserve of W. Seward Webb and was on his way to a New Jersey friend of the New York Central man.

Soon after the deer was placed in his crate on the sidewalk a small boy with a straw tickled him. It was fun to see him jump. Then all of a sudden the deer bucked, kicked, reared and butted all at once and a couple of slats in the crate gave way. In a second he was standing in the street.

Like every one else who comes to New York, he wanted to see Wall street and Broadway. With no one to guide him and the crowd giving him an undisputed right of way, the buck reached the main street of the village. He stood for a moment at the corner and looked down at the bulls and bears. Then he bolted down Broadway.

Policeman a Poor Hunter. At one resting place Policeman Rhine grabbed him by the head, but the hold did not last.

Leaving the policeman yelling foul the buck went on and reached the South ferry and landed on a waiting boat. He went on at one end and into the water from the other. He found it easy swimming in the salt water and struck out for Staten Island by way of the Buttermilk channel.

Swimming, the deer decided to drink and gathered in a lot of salt water before he knew it. This was his undoing. While he was treading water and trying to get the briny liquid out of his system the crew of a tugboat lassoed him and brought him ashore.

Fourteen detectives, a squad of policemen and express employees restored him to his crate, which had been sent after him. Then lower Broadway and Wall street went back to business.

Panama's Alarm Laughed At.

Oyster Bay, N. Y., Aug. 1.—When questioned regarding a report from Panama which stated that the people there believed that the ultimate result of the American operations on the Isthmus would be the seizure by the United States of the republic of Panama, Secretary Bishop of the canal commission, here to confer with the president, said that the alarm, if there was any felt, was absurd. He remarked that the people of Panama did not seem to understand that the United States was there to dig the canal and do nothing else.

Bryan Notification Nonpartisan.

Lincoln, Neb., Aug. 1.—The ceremonies attending the notification of William J. Bryan of his nomination for the presidency will be nonpartisan. This decision was arrived at after a conference of Mayor Brown, National Committeeman Hall, Governor Sheldon and a committee of citizens of Lincoln. It has been decided that there will be no parade of marching clubs. Invitations will be extended to all state and city officers of Nebraska and adjoining states and to citizens generally to attend the notification on Aug. 12.

Girl Stolen and Returned.

Pittsburg, Aug. 1.—Miss Clara Koster, aged eighteen years, a beautiful daughter of M. J. Koster, near Glenwillard, was kidnapped in broad daylight from her father's home last Monday and twenty-four hours later was returned unconscious, evidently by her abductors, who placed her in her room and left unnoticed. The young woman has not yet recovered consciousness, and her physicians fear she will die. It is believed that she was dragged.

Jumbo's Rival Is Dead.

Philadelphia, Aug. 1.—Bolivar, said to be the biggest elephant ever in captivity, died in his prison house at the zoological gardens here. The big fellow had but one rival in captivity, Jumbo. The latter was taller, but Bolivar was much heavier, weighing six tons.

Dutch Consuls in Venezuela "Fired." Caracas, via Port of Spain, Trinidad, Aug. 1.—President Castro has withdrawn the exequaturs of the Netherlands consuls and vice consuls in Venezuela.