

AVIATORS RACE
OVER CHICAGO

International Contest Begins in the Windy City for Eighty Thousand in Prizes.

AIRMEN OF WORLD CONTENTING Actual Speed Events Will Be Feature of the Meet.

SQUALLY WEATHER DELAYS GAME Ovington Wins Twenty-Mile Monoplane Event.

EVERY MAN PAID FOR EFFORT Rules Give Minimum of Two Dollars Minute for All Time He is in the Air in Daily Flights.

CHICAGO, Aug. 12.—Louis Mitchell was the first aviator to leave the ground this afternoon in the first event of the international aviation meet... Captain Ward and Turpin carried passengers. A four-mile breeze which barely could be felt at 3 o'clock by this time had shifted to the northeast and was blowing fifteen miles an hour.

Late in the afternoon the weather became squally and misty. At 4:15 only four of the original starters were in the air. The machines landed so frequently and at such unexpected points that the ambulance corps was kept busy rushing over the field to care for possible accidents.

Exciting Race Begins. Thomas Sopwith drove the second monoplane to rise and the two began an exciting race. Sopwith gained steadily going up the wind, but regularly lost his place, when the wind was at his back.

Aviators Up Early. The thirty-five aviators, the best known in this country, arrived in Chicago yesterday morning and their final preparations, overhauling the last possible touches to their machines and assuring themselves that no mechanical defect would prevent their having a fair trial for the \$60,000 in prizes to be given.

Expect to Break Records. Aviators declare there is every likelihood that many records will be broken. All of the better known machines, both monoplanes and biplanes, will be pitted against each other.

At 5:30 o'clock, the biplanes rose for a passenger-carrying speed contest. From 7 o'clock there was altitude tests for all of the cars together with cross-country and over-water races.

The Weather.

Table with weather data for Nebraska and Iowa, including temperature, precipitation, and wind speed.



CONVICT SMITH STAYS IN HIDING

Posse After Long Search Fails to Trace Man Fleeing from Anamosa.

GUARD HAMAKER MAY RECOVER Says Member of the Rescue Party Who Shot Him is Brother of Smith and Formerly a Convict Himself.

ANAMOSA, Ia., Aug. 12.—A persistent search which had been carried on all night by the penitentiary wardens this morning, had failed to disclose the hiding place of Charles Smith and a man supposed to be his brother.

GUARD HAMAKER MAY RECOVER Says Member of the Rescue Party Who Shot Him is Brother of Smith and Formerly a Convict Himself.

Half way to the prison Hamaker was confronted by the brother, before the guard could draw a revolver he was shot. Guard Tells of Attack. CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., Aug. 11.—Prison Guard A. Hamaker, who was shot today by an escaped convict, was able to swear to a statement this evening just before he submitted to an operation.

Doctors Say Pope's Condition is Now Quite Satisfactory

ROME, Aug. 12.—At noon today the general condition of Pope Pius was described by his physicians as "relatively satisfactory."

Dr. Petacci and Prof. Marchiafava were at the pope's bedside for more than an hour this forenoon, making another close examination of the patient. Attention was given to the kidneys, nothing unfavorable being noted.

SOKOLS CELEBRATE AT DODGE

Bohemian Athletic Contests Are Successfully Held Saturday.

NO DECISIONS ARE ANNOUNCED Teams Compete for Fourteen Trophies and Judges Are Unable to Choose the Winners at the Close of the Meet.

DODGE, Neb., Aug. 12.—(Special Telegram.)—The western division of the Bohemian National Sokol association, is holding its annual meeting in Dodge and having a good time.

DEED TO CURTIS SCHOOL ACCEPTED BY THE BOARD Action Taken that Will Definitely Locate New Institution in Frontier County.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Neb., Aug. 12.—(Special.)—The Board of Public Land and Buildings this afternoon accepted deeds to the land donated by the town of Curtis for a state school of agriculture and ordered them recorded.

STATE BOARD COMMENDS CHADRON CITY COUNCIL

Marshal Who Offered Offense to Young Woman Student Summarily Discharged from Office.

H. C. LOUDENSLAGER IS DEAD

Popular New Jersey Congressman Passes Away at His Home in Paulsboro.

ADMIRAL TOGO IS SPENDING THE DAY AT WEST POINT

NEW YORK, Aug. 12.—Admiral Count Togo and his party left here early today on the Mayflower, the president's yacht, for West Point, where the cadets of the military academy were scheduled to drill and parade especially for the Japanese visitor.

TARIFF REPORT GIVEN TO HOUSE

Conference Agreement on Wool Revision Bill Presented with View to Action.

PLAT RATE OF 29 PER CENT President Taft Has Indicated He Will Veto Any Bill Growing Out of Conference and Attitude is Unshaken

SENATE: Met at noon. Cotton bill taken up for consideration. Ordered investigation of election of Senator Stephenson of Wisconsin.

HOUSE: Met at 12:05 p. m. Resolved at 12:10 until 1 p. m. to receive wool tariff conference report with a view to adoption Monday.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.—The conference report on the wool tariff revision bill was presented to the house today by Representative Underwood, who requested that the report and accompanying statement, just prepared, be printed in the record under the rules of the house.

COTTON BILL UP IN SENATE Overman Offers Amendment Revising Chemical Schedule.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.—The cotton bill was taken up by the senate today on motion of Senator Smoot of Utah. Senator Cummins of Iowa offered his amendment for the revision of the iron and steel schedule of the tariff bill.

Food Supplies at Liverpool Moved Under Strong Guard

Six Hundred Tons Tied Up in Depot, and Docks Are Transferred in One Procession.

LIVERPOOL, Aug. 12.—Armed with rifles and carbines and firing with cartridges strong detachments of the Royal Scots Greys succeeded in effecting the removal today of goods which have been tied up at the central depot by the striking dockmen and carriers.

LANCASTER SETTLERS MEET

Governor Aldrich Makes Address at Gathering Held at Hickman.

SECOND CONTEST ON SOON

Great Booklovers' Game Begins in Bee Next Wednesday.

BIG LIST OF EXCELLENT PRIZES Five Thousand Dollars in Awards Offered in New Booklovers' Race and Interest Outlook Now Brilliant.

Since the close of the first Bee Booklovers' contest preparations have been going forward for prizes for another contest of the same successful sort and this announcement presents to the vast army of Bee readers what is perhaps the most valuable list of prizes ever offered in a contest of this nature.

The Bee takes great pleasure in extending the list of prizes until now fifty-five reimbursements are offered contestants. It must be borne in mind that there is no value in guessing in this contest. Not only the title to the book, but the author's name as well must be correctly provided in order to win a prize.

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GERMANS HOLD STATE MEETING

Alliance of Nebraska in Session at Grand Island to Discuss Vital Questions.

FOR PROTECTION OF LIBERTIES President Val Peters of Omaha, in Opening Address, Calls Attention to Several Topics—Sangerbund Gives Concerts.

GRAND ISLAND, Neb., Aug. 12.—(Special.)—Of the total of 243 delegates accredited to the second annual convention of the German Alliance of Nebraska, all were on hand or represented at the meeting called to order at the Plattduetschheim in this city this morning.

The Plattduetschheim Heim is a mammoth hall built for the accommodation of the members only. In galleries and main floor it will seat nearly 1,000 people. It is located on a tract of nine acres with a beautiful grove and a small lake on the grounds.

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TEMPLE TELLS OF STEEL POOLS

Commissioner of Steel Plate Association Discusses Dividends of Business and Profits.

ONE MILL CLOSED BY AGREEMENT Its Proprietors Paid \$7,000 a Month to Keep it Idle.

ORGANIZATION OF THE TRUST Morgan Turns Down Hundred and Sixty Million Dollar Option.

CARNEGIE PLANTS PROFITABLE Witness Says More Than Half the Earnings of Combine Come from Them—Melville E. Stone Asks to Be Heard.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.—After discussing a structural steel agreement for apportioning products throughout the country, an arrangement said to have been discouraged by E. H. Gary of the United States Steel corporation and a discussion of trust methods generally, the house steel trust investigating committee today adjourned until October 15.

At the outset of today's session Chairman Stanley of the committee read a telegram from Melville E. Stone, general manager of the Pennsylvania Steel company, requesting a hearing. He will be heard when the committee resumes after the recess. Mr. Stone's telegram to Mr. Stanley read:

ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 12.—Hon. A. O. Stanley, Washington, D. C.: Have just learned that a personal letter of mine to Oakleigh Thorne was introduced in evidence today at the hearing. I am sure that this letter was written under what now proves to have been a misapprehension of the facts in connection with your committee without explanation is unjust. I therefore, request a hearing at your hands. (Signed) MELVILLE E. STONE.

All the members of the committee expressed the opinion that Mr. Stone should be given an opportunity to appear. H. C. Boling, one of the counsel for the United States Steel corporation, declared that "on behalf of Mr. Perkins I would suggest to the committee that Mr. Stone be subpoenaed."

Mr. Littleton moved that when the committee resumed after a recess Mr. Stone be heard. This was agreed to. W. C. Temple of Pittsburgh, who was commissioner of the Steel Plate Association formed in 1909, was called as the first witness.

Mr. Temple said that before the formation of the United States Steel corporation, H. C. Frick had visited J. P. Morgan with an option on the Carnegie Steel company for \$200,000,000; that Morgan said the price was too high; but "six months later he paid \$600,000,000 for the same property."

Mr. Temple explained that they were preparing to give a "magnificent play down in Wall street."

"Everything was in hand," added Mr. Temple, "the most accomplished actors, most expensive scenery and the most fantastic costumes were ready, but they had to have a Hamlet. A magnificent plan had been prepared to make a great plum-pudding, but Carnegie had all the plums."

"Did Carnegie interfere in the baking," the chairman asked. "Oh no, he merely held us to the plums," This caused a laugh. "In the place of the crazy Dane," said Representative Littleton, "they had to deal in the play with a very sane Scotchman."

Mr. Temple declared that since the abolition of the pools, the steel manufacturer in the country have dwelt together just as harmoniously.

"How have they done that?" asked Representative Gardner of Massachusetts. "By each fellow looking into the other fellow's statistics and knowing what he is doing and no one starting out to make a big cut in prices without his eyes wide open to the consequences."

Mr. Temple delivered a lengthy trust talk to the committee describing good and bad trusts. He classed the United States Steel corporation as a good trust. He said its affairs had always been open to public and that it had reduced prices to the consumer and had "held the umbrella over its competitors," rather than attempt to crush them.

Asked by Mr. Littleton what legislation he could suggest as a substitute for the Sherman law, he said he could not suggest a law, but he believed there should be some sort of government supervision.

Quart bricks of Dalzell's Ice Cream. Boxes of O'Brien's Candy. Base Ball Tickets. Round trip tickets to Lake Manawa. All given away free to those who find their names in the want ads. Read the want ads every day, your name will appear sometime, may be more than once. No puzzles to solve nor subscriptions to get—just read the want ads. Turn to the want ad pages—now.