

EUROPE HAS THE FLYING FAD

Most Interesting Sport of Season Will Be International Aeroplane Contest—Competitors to Travel Over Course Three Times.

By Paul Villiers.
(Hearst News by Longest Leased Wire.)
Paris, Nov. 2.—The most interesting sporting event of the winter in Europe will undoubtedly be the great international aeroplane contest which is to take place between the dates of January 24 and March 24, next year, and in which the contestants will have to cross a stretch of open sea six times. The course fixed is from the port of Monaco to Cape Martin and back and the prizes to be competed for amount to \$28,000. Each competitor will have to travel over the course three times. This means that the three journeys will each represent nearly six miles above the sea.

The prince of Monaco, who will inaugurate his museum of oceanography about this time, has accepted the position of president of the aeroplane meeting. The prince has placed at the disposal of the committee the spacious quay of the new port. Arrangements will be made by which, if an aviator is unable to start his machine, he can land without danger. If, on the other hand, he starts without falling, he will be in full flight at 15 feet above the sea.

The terraces which dominate the bay will provide ample accommodation for the thousands of people who will watch the contest. It is stated that M. Delagrè will compete and it is hoped that several American aviators will take part.

It is with a feeling of pride that the French government points to the striking unanimity with which the leaders of all parties backed it up during the recent crisis resulting from the Casablanca incident, which showed the world that patriotism in France, in spite of party fights, is as strong as ever. The Frenchman is clearly defined by M. Gaston Calmette in the Figaro. He points out the desire of humankind for peace is the sole object of Prince Buelow and that French men who talk of peace now would no longer be pacifists, but tools.

"If the quarrels of Prince Buelow continue," he adds, "these Frenchmen will become the majority in the expected country. We must not deceive ourselves, and he among us who would like to calm the storm, let him be swept away like a straw. Indignation creates heroes! Attention!"

Paris telephone subscribers have long been at odds with the department and the recent great fire at the Gutenberg exchange embittered the relations. As a result of the disastrous fire the subscribers were deprived of communication and naturally they were not disposed to pay the full amount of the subscription. The government officials were appealed to as to whether any reduction would be made and the reply was to the effect that the postoffice department intended to insist on full payment.

When this reply was made known the subscribers went on strike. They refused to pay, but they were not threatened with legal proceedings so from the department's apathy in the matter they concluded that the authorities were anxious to avoid a riot.

The Marquis de Montebello, as the champion of the telephone subscribers' cause, took legal advice in the matter and offered M. Simyan, the head of the department, half as his telephone subscription in full payment of the quarter due, but his offer was refused. The subscribers are now wondering what is going to happen. The telephone department is in a tight corner, since legal opinion has it that the contention of the subscribers that they should not pay for what they have not received is sound.

A curious story of poisoned wine comes from St. Etienne. In September a couple residing at St. Paul en Jarez got in a stock of wine. When they began drinking it they became ill. The husband died on September 20 and his wife followed him a week later. Two nieces became ill in turn. One was taken to a hospital and died, the other recovered.

These successive deaths caused a painful sensation in the neighborhood. It occurred to the daughter of the dead couple that something might be wrong with the wine.

A chemist was called in and his analysis revealed the presence of arsenic in the liquid. The man who had sold the wine was now communicated with and it turned out that he himself is seriously ill and not expected to recover. An inquiry was instituted. The wine dealer's father-in-law had been charged with the duty of bottling the wine in the absence of his son-in-law. The liquid appeared to him to be less clear than it ought to be so he decided to add tartaric, but the bag he emptied into the barrel contained arsenic.

NEWS FORECAST OF COMING WEEK

Congress' Preliminaries—Anti-Trust Suits—Conventions.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Washington, Nov. 28.—Members of congress will begin to assemble in the capital next week in anticipation of the opening of the final session of the sixtieth congress one week hence. The customary caucus and committee meetings will be held during the week. The Republicans of the house have not arranged for any caucus, but the Democrats will meet Saturday to choose Representative Champ Clark of Missouri as the minority leader in succession to John Sharp Williams of Mississippi, who retired from the leadership last spring.

Governors of the various states, or their representatives, will meet in Washington in the early part of the week to discuss with the National Conservation of Resources commission the work which the commission has been carrying on during the summer and fall. The meeting will bring together many representative men from all parts of the country.

Anti-Trust Suits.
The government will on Monday apply to the supreme court for a writ of certiorari in the suit against the Standard Oil company of Indiana, thus bringing the record of the famous rebate case before the highest tribunal. This is the case in which the court of appeals reversed Judge Leach's fine of \$23,340,000 against the corporation.

The taking of testimony in the government anti-trust suit, for the purpose of dissolving the Harriman railroad system, will begin in New York, Tuesday before Special Examiner Sylvester G. Williams.

Another of the government suits against the so-called trusts will have a hearing in Wilmington, Del., on Wednesday, when the action brought against the Dupont powder interests will come up.

Week's Big Conventions.
One of the largest and most important religious gatherings of the year will be the meeting of the federal council of Churches of Christ in America, which will begin its session in Philadelphia Wednesday. The gathering will be attended by the bishops of several denominations and a large number of distinguished laymen. Prominent among the latter will be Governor Hoch of Kansas, Governor Ansel of South Carolina and Governor Hughes of New York.

At Pittsburgh the American Mining congress will begin its eleventh annual session Wednesday. A special effort is contemplated looking to the final enactment of the bill for the creation of a bureau of mines, now on the calendar of the United States senate for third reading.

The fifth triennial congress of the Council of Jewish Women will meet in Cincinnati, beginning Tuesday and continuing for 10 days. The meeting will be attended by women from all parts of the United States.

One thousand delegates from Louisiana and Texas will meet in New Orleans on Friday and Saturday to make definite plans for an inland waterway from New Orleans to the Rio Grande river at Brownsville, Texas.

Important City Election.
The mayoralty election to be held in Atlanta, Wednesday, is attracting attention because of the unprecedented movement that is about to defeat the regular Democratic nominee, James G. Woodward. Aroused by reports of alleged disgraceful conduct on the part of Mr. Woodward, who has served as mayor on two previous occasions, a citizens' movement was begun to defeat his reelection. Robert F. McDevitt, a prominent banker and business man, has been named as the opposition candidate.

The Atlantic battleship fleet will leave Manila, Tuesday, for its homeward voyage by way of the Suez canal. On the same day the Pacific fleet is scheduled to leave Magdalena bay for Panama.

WANTS PRESIDENT TO HUNT IN CONGO
Noted British Explorer Gives Lecture at University of Pennsylvania—Praises Missionaries.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Philadelphia, Nov. 27.—Sir Harry Hamilton Johnson, the most eminent English colonial authority since Cecil Rhodes, African explorer, author and scientist, delivered an illustrated address in the museum of the University of Pennsylvania upon "The Congo State, Its Fauna and Its People."

Dr. Johnson—for he is a doctor several times over, as well as a knight—arrived in this city from Washington, where he was the guest of President Roosevelt, and gave the president information regarding the regions through which the president intends to make his hunting expedition.

In his address Dr. Johnson touched upon the portion of the Congo in the northeast where, he said, he hopes the president may be induced to go, since, though very unhealthy, it contains the most valuable specimens of African plants and animals.

Of small stature and with a high pitched, almost feminine voice, the lecturer did not look the part of an adventurous African explorer and administrator. His remarks betrayed rather the scholar and scientific student than the adventurer.

"Americans have done just as much as the British in opening the vast region of the Congo," he said, "but they do not here receive the recognition and honor they should. Your discoverers are more honored in England than in the states."

"The Americans who have aided so materially in this dangerous work are the missionaries. I attach the greatest ethical value to the influence of the missionaries. Their splendid work is really beyond any ordinary need of praise."

"The Congo is one of the most interesting and valuable regions of the world. Here the flora and fauna take you backward through time. Animals and plants and men are living in the Congo as they did at a time antedating the stone age in Britain and the continent. They are the living counterparts of the fossils we have preserved to us of the life of that early date in other portions of the earth."

Sir Harry leaves for an extensive tour of the south, during which he will visit Tuskegee and Hampton. He will revisit this city about March.

LAST OF OLD-TIME MEDICINE MEN DIES
Hut-cho-nu-pah, Who Claimed Power Over Lightning, Led the Final Creek Rebellion in 1880.

Guthrie, Okla., Nov. 28.—Hut-cho-nu-pah, last of the medicine men, is dead in the Snake hills of the Creek nation. He was 95 years old. For half a century he had been one of the most turbulent spirits among the Indians in Oklahoma. He maintained his sway until his death.

Hut-cho-nu-pah led the last rebellion of the Creeks in 1880. His faction was subdued by the Creeks themselves before the United States troops got there. A battle was fought, Hut-cho-nu-pah's band of 40 was annihilated and he was condemned to death.

But so great was the awe in which the old medicine man was held that no one could be found to be his executioner. With his adherents dead and himself imprisoned, his influence was so potent that he compelled the election of a friend as chief, and was pardoned.

The medicine man fought for the northern faction during the civil war. Always he asserted that he was under the special protection of the Supreme Being and claimed power over the lightning.

Metzger's Jewelers and Opticians, 243 Washington st., bet. 7th and Park.

SEPARATED 63 YEARS, SISTERS MEET AGAIN
(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Kittanning, Pa., Nov. 27.—After a separation of 63 years, Mrs. James Hawley of Kittanning and her sister, Mrs. Rachael Seese of Felix, Somerset county, have been reunited here.

Both were born at Scalpville, Pa., but in girlhood they were separated. For years neither knew whether the other was living, but finally through a step-brother, who had learned of Mrs. Hawley's residence here, correspondence was begun.

Mrs. Hawley is now 75 years old and Mrs. Seese is nearly 79. They had been less than 16 miles apart most of the time.

SAYS LIFE AVERAGE SEVEN YEARS LONGER
(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Pittsburgh, Nov. 27.—Every man is an experimental station.

"The stomach is the secretary of the interior."

The average of longevity has increased seven years in the last 10 years since man has learned to exercise common sense in eating, drinking and in other acts of life.

These were some of the poignant remarks made by Rev. Dr. Charles L.

GIFTED PIANIST AND VOCALIST



Miss Edith Beyer, whose program numbers at the Danish Norwegian church on Thanksgiving were most charmingly rendered. Miss Beyer is studying with the Oregon Conservatory of Music.

WANTS PRESIDENT TO HUNT IN CONGO

Noted British Explorer Gives Lecture at University of Pennsylvania—Praises Missionaries.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Philadelphia, Nov. 27.—Sir Harry Hamilton Johnson, the most eminent English colonial authority since Cecil Rhodes, African explorer, author and scientist, delivered an illustrated address in the museum of the University of Pennsylvania upon "The Congo State, Its Fauna and Its People."

Dr. Johnson—for he is a doctor several times over, as well as a knight—arrived in this city from Washington, where he was the guest of President Roosevelt, and gave the president information regarding the regions through which the president intends to make his hunting expedition.

In his address Dr. Johnson touched upon the portion of the Congo in the northeast where, he said, he hopes the president may be induced to go, since, though very unhealthy, it contains the most valuable specimens of African plants and animals.

Of small stature and with a high pitched, almost feminine voice, the lecturer did not look the part of an adventurous African explorer and administrator. His remarks betrayed rather the scholar and scientific student than the adventurer.

"Americans have done just as much as the British in opening the vast region of the Congo," he said, "but they do not here receive the recognition and honor they should. Your discoverers are more honored in England than in the states."

"The Americans who have aided so materially in this dangerous work are the missionaries. I attach the greatest ethical value to the influence of the missionaries. Their splendid work is really beyond any ordinary need of praise."

"The Congo is one of the most interesting and valuable regions of the world. Here the flora and fauna take you backward through time. Animals and plants and men are living in the Congo as they did at a time antedating the stone age in Britain and the continent. They are the living counterparts of the fossils we have preserved to us of the life of that early date in other portions of the earth."

Sir Harry leaves for an extensive tour of the south, during which he will visit Tuskegee and Hampton. He will revisit this city about March.

ESPERANTISTS HEAR HOW LANGUAGE GAINS

Lecturer Says Nine Blind Philadelphians Have Learned "World Tongue"—Grasp It Quick.

Philadelphia, Nov. 27.—Seventy five members of the Esperanto society listened to interesting talks on the new "universal language" last night in the auditorium of the free library at Seventeenth and Spring Garden streets. Addresses were made by Ward Nichols, president of the society; Professor A. M. Grillon of the Central Manual Training school; Lewis B. Luaders and Mrs. Mary Lee.

"Nine blind persons in Philadelphia have already made a successful study of Esperanto," said Mrs. Lee, who is a teacher of the language, "and their quick grasp of the new tongue is remarkable. To encourage blind students we have had printed several books on the subject, with raised letter printing."

Mr. Luaders told the gathering of his visit to Europe last August when he attended the Esperanto congress at Dresden.

"Fourteen hundred persons, representing 40 nations," he said, "were present at the congress and much enthusiasm was shown."

Esperanto, its advocates say, is not to displace existing languages, but to be a practical auxiliary to present tongues. It is composed of 2,900 root words from existing languages. Teachers of Esperanto say that its grammar can be mastered in an hour.

SEPARATED 63 YEARS, SISTERS MEET AGAIN

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Kittanning, Pa., Nov. 27.—After a separation of 63 years, Mrs. James Hawley of Kittanning and her sister, Mrs. Rachael Seese of Felix, Somerset county, have been reunited here.

Both were born at Scalpville, Pa., but in girlhood they were separated. For years neither knew whether the other was living, but finally through a step-brother, who had learned of Mrs. Hawley's residence here, correspondence was begun.

Mrs. Hawley is now 75 years old and Mrs. Seese is nearly 79. They had been less than 16 miles apart most of the time.

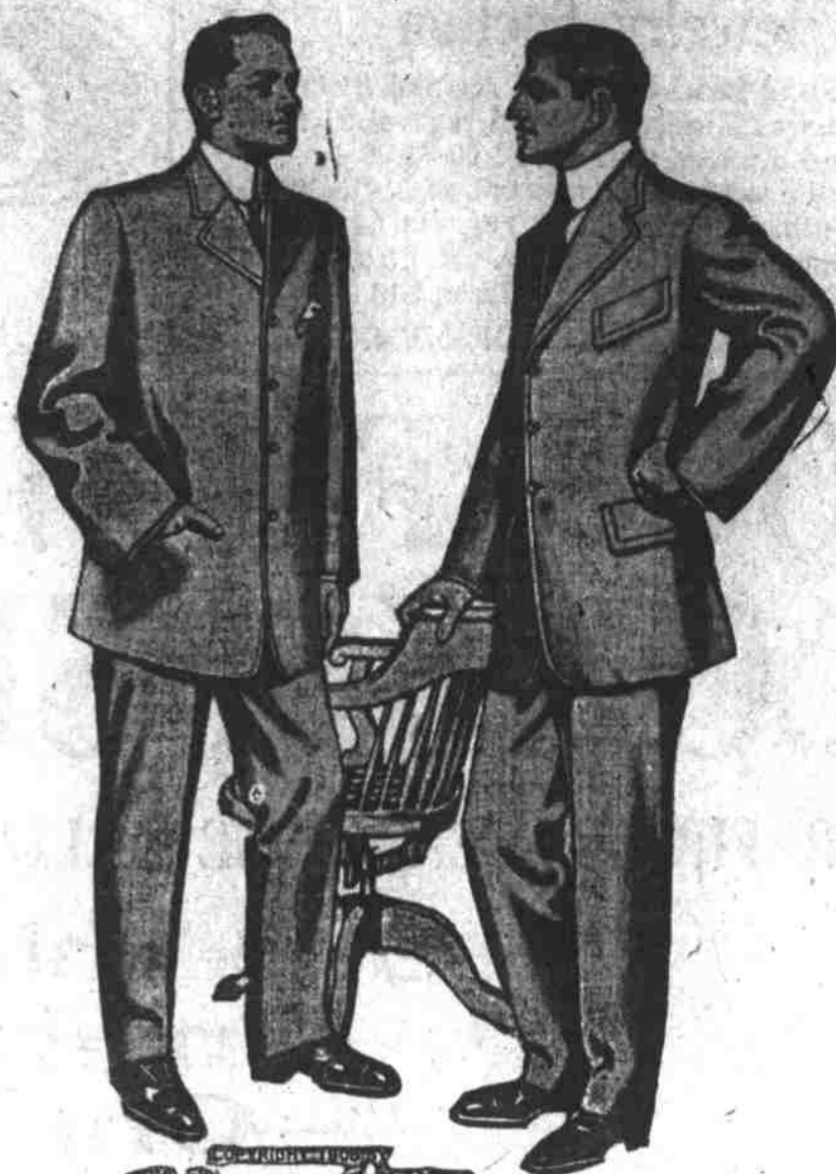
SAYS LIFE AVERAGE SEVEN YEARS LONGER

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Pittsburgh, Nov. 27.—Every man is an experimental station.

"The stomach is the secretary of the interior."

The average of longevity has increased seven years in the last 10 years since man has learned to exercise common sense in eating, drinking and in other acts of life.

These were some of the poignant remarks made by Rev. Dr. Charles L.



The Climax of Style IS TO BE FOUND AT

Buffum & Pendleton's

It's the place where the best clothes are sold; where you can depend upon finding clothes that it will be a pleasure to wear—clothes that will fit you as they should when you buy them, and continue to do so as you wear them. We know they are made right and well.

Our Benjamin Suits at \$25, \$30 and \$35

Represent the best efforts of New York's most successful maker, and include all the new colorings, patterns and weaves — greens, browns, drabs, modes, blues, grays and blacks, distinctive stripes and pencil stripes, plaids, mixtures and plain colors. Fashion's latest dictates are all closely followed, and a more pleasing lot of suits to make one's selection from is not to be found.

Overcoats

Variety, the spice of life, is also the spice that gives life to an overcoat stock; there's plenty of spice here; in fact, we've the choicest assortment of overcoats in Portland; we have them in long coats, short coats and medium lengths; we have them in light colors, dark colors, solid colors and fancy weaves.... \$25 to \$50

Men's Hats

We are sole agents for the world-renowned Knox Hats. We also carry complete lines of the famous John B. Stetson Hats, in all colors and prices ranging from \$4 to \$15

Benjamin's Celebrated Raincoats

Men's Furnishings—Dress Suit Cases

311 Morrison Street, Opposite Postoffice

\$500 TO \$5000 MONTHLY

OTHERS DO IT! WHY CAN'T YOU?

MORE PEOPLE HAVE MADE A FORTUNE IN THE MOVING PICTURE BUSINESS IN RECENT YEARS THAN IN ANY OTHER LINE — A SMALL INVESTMENT MAY MAKE YOU RICH

START A THEATRE IN YOUR HOME TOWN

We will equip you with a theatre complete and let you pay for it on easy installments, and will send out a man to instruct you fully into the business, and if you have not the ready cash, will take realty, acreage or farm property in exchange.

WE SELL OR RENT MOTION PICTURE MACHINES, FILMS, SONG SLIDES, PHONOGRAPHS, STEREOPTICONS, ETC., CHEAPER THAN ANY HOUSE IN THE UNITED STATES.



THE WMAN MOTION PICTURE COMPANY

293 Burnside Street, Between Fourth and Fifth Streets. Phone 8458

See the Truly Wonderful "APOLLO"

The 88-note Player Piano is not only the coming player piano but it is already here. We are so confident of this that we are CLOSING OUT OUR ENTIRE STOCK of 65-note Player Pianos at prices ranging from one-third to one-half off on some makes and styles. Come in and see them while there is a large assortment to select from.

HOVENDEN-SOULE PIANO CO.
CORNER MORRISON AND WEST PARK STREETS