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TAFT LAUDS RECENT COURT DECISIONS
PREMIER STOLYPIN DIES AFTER HARD BATTLE FOR LIFEFINE DISPLAY
OF COURAGE AS
END DREW NEARLast Hours Occupied In Giving His
Official Aids Final Advice As To
How To Make Real Russians Of
People In Outlying Provinces."I AM CONTENT" HE
MURMURS AS HE DIESHard Battle Made In Endeavor To
Defeat Grim Spectre But Is
Unsuccessful.KIEFF, Sept. 18.—Shot through
the lungs by Bogrof, an alleged an-
archist, as he sat in the opera house
here, Premier Stolypin of Russia suc-
cumbed to his wounds today.The dying premier gave a fine dis-
play of courage as the end drew on.
He made light of his own sufferings.
His last hours were occupied in
giving his official aids final advice
as to how to make real Russians of
the people in the outlying provinces
of the empire. His only comment
on his own condition was "I feel
death is coming and I am content."Fearing that Stolypin's death
would result in Jewish massacres,
there was a wholesale exodus of
Jews today as soon as his demise be-
came known.The authorities believe that the as-
sassin Bogrof, was employed by a so-
litation of Jews and Finns who were
opposing Stolypin's Russianization
plans.KIEFF, Russia, Sept. 18.—The
condition of Premier Stolypin, who
was shot by an assassin in a theatre
here, is considered alarming today.
His temperature is below normal
and his pulse is 140. A bulletin
issued today stated that his con-
dition is precarious and the physi-
cians are battling with an attack of
peritonitis which developed last
night.The czar is displaying great con-
cern over the condition of his pre-
mier. Hourly bulletins are sent from
the bedside to the palace.Stolypin today told his physicians
that he knows he is dying. A mes-
sage was sent to London admitting
that there is no hope that the premier
will survive.LET CONTRACT
SOON FOR LIGHTSBusiness Men Received Bids And
Decide To Let Contract—Only
Await Sanction Of Street Commit-
tee Of City Council.The committee of business men ap-
pointed a few weeks ago by the city
council to act in conjunction with the
street committee in securing bids for
putting in cluster lights on Main
street have received several bids and
have awarded the contract and as
soon as the street committee sanction
the awarding as made by the special
committee, work of installation will
be commenced.MADISON DIES AT
HIS KANSAS HOMETOPEKA, Kans., Sept. 18.—Con-
gressman Madison, a member of the
Ballinger-Pinchot investigating com-
mittee and a leading progressive,
died of apoplexy at his home here
today.

CENTRE OF POPULATION TO BE MARKED BY MONUMENT.



CENTRE OF POPULATION OF THE UNITED STATES.

Following the location a tilsomington, Ill., of the exact center of
population of the United States at the site of the manufact-ling company
of which he is president, W. N. Showers has decided to erect a monument
on the spot.While Mr. Showers and his workers have not as yet decided upon any-
thing definite, it is not unlikely that a large stone pyramid will be put up
to designate where the hub is. On this probably will be mounted a struc-
tural iron tower to bear the sentence, "United States population center,
1910 census. This will be lighted with electricity at night, so that it can
be seen from any part of the city.HARD LUCK ON
FLIERS TRAILRodgers Wrecks Plane And Wrench-
es Ankle—Ward Repairs His
Damaged Machine And Again Sets
Out On Trip—Passed ElmiraMIDLETOWN N. Y., Sept. 18.—
Carl P. Rodgers, the third aviator
to start for a \$50,000 newspaper
prize in a coast to coast flight,
wrecked his aeroplane near here to-
day and sustained a sprained ankle.
The accident will detain him here at
least one day.Rodgers started in the air at 6
o'clock this morning after making
seventy miles from New York here
without mishap. The bad start
caused him trouble and after sailing
500 feet, the plane doubled. The
engine was not damaged, and without
much trouble the broken planes can
be repaired.OSWEGO, N. Y., Sept. 18.—After
having repaired his aeroplane, Jas.
J. Ward, the aviator, the second
starter in the great trans-continent-
al flight, ascended here today at
10:45 a. m. on his way to Buffalo,
where he hopes to make the next
stop.He passed Elmira 36 miles away,
at 11:15.ASHES AND PEBBLES
FALL ON CATANIACATANIA, Sicily, Sept. 18.—Ashes
and hot pebbles are falling today to
the north of here, having been carried
a considerable distance from the vol-
cano on Mount Etna by a heavy wind.Professor Pont of Catania Univer-
sity stated today that the explosion
from the mountain was five times
greater than that in 1910.MOB CLASHES WITH
MEXICAN TROOPSAUSTIN, Texas, Sept. 18.—Tele-
grams here today from Tampico,
Mexico, say that a mob clashed with
federal soldiers in the streets there.
After a desperate conflict nine per-
sons were killed and many wounded.Home prosperity depends upon
home industry, and state-wide pros-
perity will be greater if factories
selling "Made in Oregon" goods are
patronized by the local merchants.ENGLAND AND
GERMANY TO
WAR ERE LONGCharles P. Stewart, For Four Years
European Manager Of United
Press, Points Out That Nation's
Interests Are In Conflict.NOT FRANCE, BUT
ENGLAND IS INVOLVEDAt Present England's Navy Is Too
Strong To Allow Germans
To Get At Her.NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—Charles
P. Stewart, for the past four years
general European manager for the
United Press, has returned to New
York after a tour of France and
Germany during which he made care-
ful investigations into the relation-
ship between the two countries, with
a view of ascertaining the real inside
of the present war cloud. Following
is his size-up of the present crisis:Nominally it is between Germany
and France that relations are
strained. Really it is between Ger-
many and England. I predict early
hostilities would be going too far.
There is a possibility of them no
more.But that England and Germany
will have to fight out their differ-
ences sooner or later is reasonably
certain. English and German inter-
ests are in hopeless conflict. This
conflict cannot be ended by arbitra-
tion. One or the other must be re-
duced to second place. Neither is
willing to be that one. One of them
will have to be beaten into it.England has recognized this for
a long time. Ever since Germany
became a formidable power it has
been the English policy to band the
rest of the world nations together
against it. At present the line-up is
England, France and Russia on one
side and Germany, Austria and Italy
on the other. Russia is a rather un-
certain ally of England and France.Italy is suspected of disloyalty to
Germany and Austria. France and
England, however, are real allies.
Austria and Germany are so
closely bound together, so far as in-
ternational policies are concerned, as
to be practically one country. Just
as it is to England's interest to unite
as many nations as possible against
Germany, it is the explanation of its
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NEW YORK POLICE CAPTURE "KING OF BOMB THROWERS"

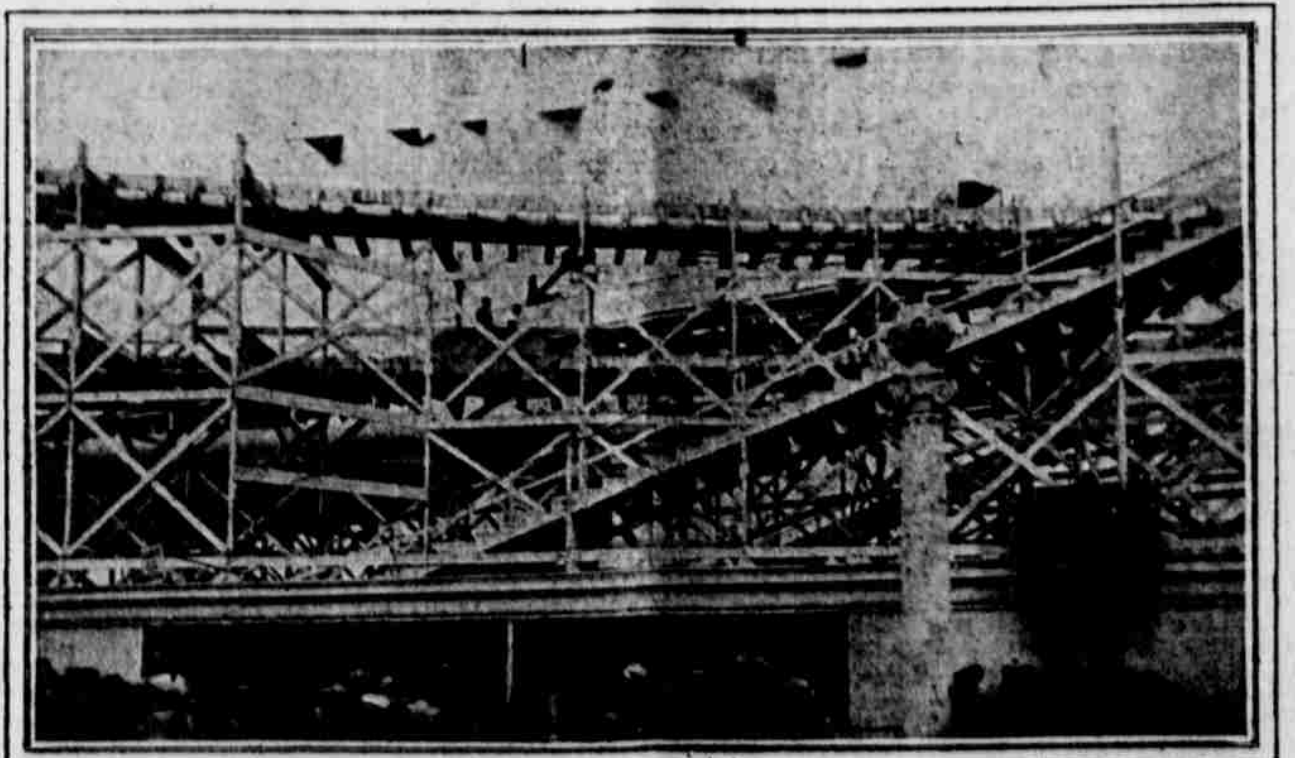


BOMB AND LONG TIME FUSE.

Captured in New York City with a "Black Hand" bomb under his arm
Giuseppe Costabile was taken to the Detective Bureau where Inspector
Hughes called the man "King of the Bomb Throwers" and said his arrest
would effectually stop the series of bomb outrages which have reduced
New York's Italian population to a state of terror. Costabile was arrested
in the heart of the Italian district, and the infernal machine which he car-
ried had been tested to see how well its fuse burned.FERGUSON IS
HELD TO ANSWERBad Check Artist Pleads Guilty In
Justice Taylor's Court And Is
Sent To Jacksonville—Passed
Check On Daniels For Duds.H. Ferguson who was arrested
Saturday on a charge of forgery,
was brought before Judge Taylor
this morning, plead guilty and was
bound over to appear before the
grand jury at its December term.
Being unable to furnish bail he was
committed to the county jail.Saturday Ferguson forged two
checks and passed them on T. E.
Daniel. The checks were for \$10 and
\$9.40 respectively and were drawn on
the Farmers & Fruitgrowers bank.
They were signed by the People's
Amusement company, with which
company Ferguson had previously
been employed.Ferguson claims to have been
drunk when he made the checks and
signed them, but he was not so drunk
as to overlook an attempt to get
away from Medford after having
had the checks cashed. He had
browed a bicycle and had it checked
to Roseburg and had also purchased
a ticket to that place. He was picked
up by Chief of Police Hiltson before
boarding a northbound train.ELEVEN KILLED
BY AUTOMOBILELee Oldfield Is Virtually Under Ar-
rest In Hospital—Coroner Will
Place Blame Today—Driver Knew
His Tire Was Defective.SYRACUSE, N. Y., Sept. 18.—
Eleven persons are dead today, one dy-
ing and ten are in hospitals here
as the result of Lee Oldfield's auto-
mobile accident late Saturday.Oldfield is virtually under arrest in
a local hospital, where he is recover-
ing from injuries received when a
tire on his machine broke and the au-
tomobile dashed through a crowd on
the side of the track. Coroner Kinne
expected to place the blame today.
Race experts are criticizing Old-
field and his manager for continuing
in the race with an imperfect tire.
For about 20 miles a tire shoe was
flapping but Oldfield continued on at
his wild speed.THINK SQUAW OF
LONE INDIAN FOUNDOROVILLE, Cal., Sept. 18.—Re-
ports received today from stage driv-
ers and hunters coming in from the
backwoods country tell of seeing a
strange Indian woman about the
edges of the woods who is believed to
be the squaw of Ishi, the lone surviv-
or of the Deer Creek tribe, now in
custody for extermination by scien-
tists of the University of California.PREACHER ON TRIAL
FOR STEALING FUNDSPORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 18.—Rev.
John Parsons 60, for three years
superintendent of the Alaska mis-
sions of the Methodist church, will
be placed on trial Wednesday before
the Oregon annual conference at Sa-
lem, Ore., on charges which include
misappropriation of church funds
unprofessional conduct in business
deals.Rev. Parsons, who is in Alaska,
will not appear in person. A number
of letters and depositions from Fair-
banks, Alaska, will be entered in his
defense.Friends of Parsons scout the idea
that Parsons misappropriated any
funds under his care and declare that
personal animosity supplied a mo-
tive for the charges.Look for the "help wanted" ad
that seems like a "prospect"—and
answer it promptly.MOMENTOUS
SPEECH MADE
BY EXECUTIVEAsserts That When The "Reason-
able" Phase Of Recent Trust De-
cisions Was Understood Trusts
Would Of Own Accord Dissolve.DECLARES CITIES HAVE
NOT BEEN FAIR TO COURTSays He Is Entirely Opposed To Any
Amendment Of The Anti-
Trust Law.DETROIT, Mich., Sept. 18.—Speak-
ing to an immense crowd at the state
fair here this afternoon President
Taft delivered on the subject of
trusts one of the most momentous
speeches ever made since he has oc-
cupied the White House.The president lauded the recent
decision of the United States supreme
court on the Sherman anti-trust law
and asserted that when the "reason-
able" phase of that decision was un-
derstood the trusts would of their
own accord dissolve. He said in part:
"My fellow citizens: I propose to
take up the question which has oc-
cupied the attention of the Ameri-
can people now for twenty years,
that of industrial combinations
known as 'trusts.' During the last
year we have had two great decisions
by the supreme court of the United
States. They are epoch-making and
the public has not yet come to re-
alize the effect that these decisions
are certain to have."Persons who do not understand
the effect of these decisions and re-
ally do not understand the law have
a great deal to say which is intend-
ed to lead the public to the belief
that in some way or other the su-
preme court has emasculated the
state and prevented its operation
against objectionable and injurious
trade combinations and conspira-
cies. Nothing is further from the
truth."I think it is not departing from
the declaration of the court to say
that they find any contract in re-
straint of trade, made for the pur-
pose of excluding competition, con-
trolling prices or maintaining a mono-
poly in part or in whole, is contrary
to the statute and is subject to in-
junction and indictment under this
statute in the federal courts where
it affects interstate trade."It is said that the supreme court
has read something into the statute
that was not there before; that it has
inserted the words 'reasonable' be-
fore restraints of trade, when the
same court had said that this could
not be properly done, the congress
had evidently not intended to include
such a limit from the word statute.
This is not fair to the court."It is true that the court in the
early days of the construction of the
statute, had said that it could not
limit the statute in effect by exclud-
ing from its operations what was
deemed reasonable at common law.
But as others cases are found it is
necessary to make exceptions to the
literal operation of the words 're-
straint of trade,' and it did so by ex-
cepting what was minor, or incident-
al, in direct and including only those
cases where the chief object of the
contract or combination was the re-
straint. In doing so the court said
that it must give the statute a rea-
sonable construction, and not one
leading to absurd or ridiculous re-
sults."Again from those who are utter-
ly opposed to the spirit of the anti-
trust law, we have frequently heard
the question: 'Well, suppose you
convict those large combinations un-
der the statute, what are you going to
do about it?'"

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CONEY ISLAND ROLLER COASTER SENDS TWO TO UNTIMELY DEATH

THE GIANT ROLLER COASTER AT CONEY ISLAND.
CAR FROM WHICH PASSENGERS WERE THROWN.Two persons were instantly killed, four were injured and a dozen others were frightened so badly that they
needed the attention of physicians the other day, when the last car of a three train on the giant roller coast-
er at Surf avenue, Coney Island, left the rails while rounding a curve on the second tier, about forty feet above
the ground.It is expected that the accident will result in a thorough investigation by the authorities of the condition of
these coasting machines at the island.