

AERO
AT LE MANS

WRIGHT BEATS
BROTHER'S RECORD

Aloft for 1 Hour 32
Has Perfect Control of Machine.

France, Sept. 22.—In the officials of the French of Sarthe, of the American r, Henry White; Gen. Baer, commander of the Fourth n officers and aeroplane ex- a wildly cheering crowd, 10,000, Filbur Wright, the aeroplane, yesterday after- mplied a signal triumph, the world's record from his rville Wright, with a mar- impressive flight in his por- ine of one hour, thirty-one d fifty-one seconds, covering me an actual distance of 1 kilometers, or nearly miles.

to the recent accident at yesterday's trial for the up for the greatest distance an aeroplane in 1908 and the prize of \$1,000 for the long- over an inclosed ground, at- tence interest.

The pilot got away nicely, e, just as the crowd was e, the upper turn Wright swept where the thousands were and began describing ellipses, and round he went with the of clockwork and the steady railroad train. The great as at once delighted and at the remarkable stability the aeroplane.

gathering darkness the spec- imen thrilling. The aeroplane longer be seen at the fur- of the field; it appeared and ed in the gloom like a white but the sound of the ceas- e of the propellers told the es, which had now grown hat Wright was still in the ches were lighted to keep of the feeting minutes, and d fallen when at the thirty- ud, Wright shut off his motor lightly to the ground.

and cheer the crowd broke the lines and rushed forward, ing prevented from holding rican in triumph on their by charging cavalry.

right told the Associated at he had descended only e darkness. He still had suf- fference in the tank to last an measurement under the rules taken from the flags, the or- stance of the flight is given kilometers. For the Mich- prize only the time before ants, and therefore in his at- win this trophy Wright set of fifty-three minutes, cover- kilometers.

right took his achievement usual modesty, but he said was especially glad to have ed a new world's record for does not intend hereafter to passenger.

SMITH'S PROSPECTS
IN SOCCER GAME

League Matches Played
Sunday—Star Team
Not Yet Selected.

Smith, Sept. 22.—The football ened the city league on Sunday on. A cup presented by Dr. goes to the winners, and pos- an additional inducement in the of badges or perhaps sweaters, held out to the players this. The teams have all been se- by the executive, who adopted n of giving four senior players eleven. Thus five teams under mes of the Beavers, Thistles, ans, Canucks and Nationals are, and a good and exciting omp is assured. Yesterday a double was played, the Beavers, cap- y C. Hewitt, and the Nation- der the captaincy of R. Chris- playing a draw. Adams' Can- eat the Thistles by two goals to

senior boys are to commence this week. A practice game played on Thursday and then even to meet the Victorias on ay will be picked. The selection by no means an easy task. All as players are available, but so a team has never got into its and the young blood in the vic- rinks may easily snatch a vic- who would stand, M. A. McInnes. It looks very easy for the Liberal candidate, George F. McCraney.

Summed up the Liberal cry of sweeping the province for Laurier seems to have a good foundation for. The very best which any prominent Liberal can be found to say that R. L. Borden can get is three out of ten seats.

DROWNS AT CHILLIWACK.

Vancouver, Sept. 23.—Geo. A. Webb, aged 40, by accident walked off the steamer Douglas into the Fraser river last night at Chilliwack and was drowned.

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ALL TEN SEATS FOR LAURIER

LIBERALS ENTHUSIASTIC IN SASKATCHEWAN

Northwest Province Wants Continued Progress and Will Vote for it.

Regina, Sept. 23.—In Saskatchewan the Liberals have adopted as their rallying cry: "All ten seats in Saskatchewan for Laurier and Continued Progress," and they are buckling on their armor to make good. The situation in the province at the opening of the fight is distinctly encouraging. It finds Liberals united, enthusiastic and aggressively confident. On the other hand the opposition party is split up and badly demoralized in several constituencies. Coupled with this condition of affairs is the encouragement which the Liberals find in the recent provincial contest, when they swept the province by a majority of two to one.

Taking first the constituency of Regina, the situation can be best explained by quoting from the last issue of the West, the official Conservative paper in this riding. The West says editorially: "From the action of Doctor Cowan in coming out as an independent Conservative it would appear that there must be a split in the Conservative party. How can any party expect to come out victorious in such a condition. United action as regards the election of the enemy is to be defeated."

Such is the official Conservative view of the party prospects at the present moment. On the other hand the Liberal party is split into factions, and support of W. M. Martin, a young man of sterling character and marked ability. But Regina constituency is not the only riding where the Conservative party is split into factions. In the neighboring riding of Assiniboia, two opposition candidates are in the field, R. L. Richardson, of Winnipeg, and C. C. Smith, of Saskatoon. For months past the party managers have been endeavoring to force Mr. Smith, the regularly nominated Conservative candidate, out of the field in favor of the regular Liberal candidate, J. G. Turritt, but without success. Mr. Smith, up to date, has refused to be made a cat's paw of again. Here, too, the Liberals are united in support of their regularly nominated candidate, J. G. Turritt, and his election is now a foregone conclusion.

In the constituency of Mackenzie, a fully called and well attended Conservative convention was held, and by resolution not to place a candidate in the field, but to leave the contest to be fought out by Dr. E. L. Cash, Liberal, and Robert Buchanan, who will support Mr. Buchanan.

In Saltcoats, the Liberals have as yet made no nomination, but already the regularly nominated opposition candidate, J. B. Elmhurst, has withdrawn and J. E. Paynter, Comrade of Equity, and J. C. Miller, Conservative, are in the field. The election of the Liberals is regarded as certain.

In Qu'Appelle a battle royal will be witnessed between the old member, R. S. Lake, Conservative, and the Liberal candidate, J. T. Brown. Both men are popular. Mr. Brown has the advantage of being by far the hardest and most energetic worker, a better speaker and an organizer of exceptional ability. Personally, he appears quite confident of success and this belief is shared by his supporters all over the riding. The contest will be a close one with the chances in favor of Mr. Brown.

In Moosejaw, Knowles, Liberal, and Wheeler, Conservative, are in the field. As member for the past three years, Mr. Knowles has done exceptionally good work for his constituency and his personal strength added to the progressive policy of the Laurier government will put him at the head of the poll.

A. Champagne, former member of the legislature, is looked upon by both as an easy winner in Battleford. He is being opposed by Dr. Morrison, Conservative.

In Prince Albert the Conservatives nominated a strong candidate, in the person of James McKay, K. C., and as no Liberal has yet been named it is impossible to even guess at the outcome there.

Neither party has as yet placed a candidate in the field in Humboldt, which is conceded to be a safe Liberal seat.

In Saskatoon it is known that the Conservatives had the greatest difficulty and had to take the first man who would stand, M. A. McInnes. It looks very easy for the Liberal candidate, George F. McCraney.

DUAL TRAGEDY IN MANILA.

Private Shoots U. S. Lieutenant, Afterwards Cutting His Own Throat.

Manila, Sept. 23.—A tragedy occurred at Camp Jessman on Saturday night resulting in the death of Lieut. Edward Bloom, of the Fourth Infantry, and Private Suttles, company K, of the same regiment. Suttles for some reason shot Bloom and then cut his own throat. Suttles died immediately but Bloom lingered until Sunday night. An investigation of the affair is being made by military officers.

MUCH NEEDED RAIN.

Toronto, Sept. 23.—The great drought has been broken by heavy rains, the first since August 17th. The country is dreadfully parched and the fall ploughing has been delayed, but now better times are anticipated.

"COWARD, AS WELL AS A SLANDERER"

EDITOR OF GLOBE LASHES PREMIER ROBLIN

Manitoba's First Minister Given Back the "Lie" in His Teeth.

Toronto, Sept. 23.—A. J. MacDonald in today's Globe, replies to J. S. Willison's statement re the Roblin charges as follows: "No honorable man will affect to avail himself of Mr. Willison's statement. On this question his word is final. The files of the Globe for two years, before any shareholder had a knowledge of, or interest in, the Crow's Nest country, corroborate this statement. Essential sentences are more significant because of present conditions. Flatly opposed as the News is to the Globe and to the Liberal party in the present political campaign every interest except the primary obligations of honor and truth would have been served in silence. Having spoken his word it settles the matter."

"Mr. Willison's statement does not vindicate the honesty and integrity of the Globe. It gives the authority and the occasion to throw back the slanderous charge at the man who made it. Premier of a great province though he is, Mr. Roblin is given back the false word; given it back in his teeth. When in Peterboro on Friday night, Mr. Roblin tried to evade the issue by pretending that the charge was not against the editor, but against the men behind the Globe, he proved himself a coward as well as a slanderer. No matter what his motive, his charge carried with it the insulting assumption that the editor of the day was either a hireling or a poltroon, and when he made the charge against myself it disloyalty to Dr. Ino Pringle his word was notoriously false to known and published facts.

CHARGE TRAIN CREW WITH GUILT OF WRECK

Verdict of Coroner's Jury in Montana Disaster—Dead Now Number 21.

Butte, Mont., Sept. 23.—A Miner special from Billings states that the coroner's jury on Saturday night, after investigating the wreck at Young's Point on Friday morning in which twenty-one persons were killed and fifteen injured, returned a verdict finding the crew of the Northern Pacific freight train, into which the Burlington flyer crashed, while the former train was attempting to reach a siding in advance of the limited, to blame for the disaster. The juror found that the freight crew was running on the time of the passenger train. Prosecutions of the freight crew will follow immediately.

BIT EMPLOYER'S EAR.

London, Ont., Sept. 23.—George Lovell, a young Englishman, waiter in the G. T. R. restaurant here, was sent to jail for one year by Magistrate Lowe on Saturday for biting off the ear of Claude Ingersoll, proprietor of the restaurant, who had discharged him for inefficiency.



VICTORIA, B. C., TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1908. NO. 80



THE DIFFERENCE
BORDEN—"What bait are you going to use, Wilfrid?"
LAURIER—"Look at my boy's cans. What are you going to use?"
BORDEN—"Look at my boy's can. Only thing Foster could dig up. Nothing else grows in our garden."

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ROOSEVELT'S REPLY.

Combats Charge of Bryan That Administration Has Not Been Sincere in Prosecuting Trusts.

Washington, Sept. 23.—President Roosevelt late last night made reply to William J. Bryan's recent letter in which he maintained that the Democratic party and platform were not setting a square deal in the campaign. The president's reply deals particularly with Mr. Bryan's assertion that the administration has been neither sincere nor effective in the prosecution of trusts.

DEATH STRUGGLE WITH DEVIL FISH

DIVER'S AWFUL FIGHT IN HOLD OF WRECKED VESSEL

Seized by Giant Tentacles in Submarine Darkness, He Emerges Victor.

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TUBERCULOSIS IS COMMON ENEMY

WORLD DELEGATES INAUGURATE CAMPAIGN

Remarkable Gathering of Eminent Men Open Sessions in Washington, D. C.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 23.—A remarkable education campaign was formally inaugurated here today. It was humanity's crusade against a most deadly foe—"the white plague," the occasion was the opening of the sixth triennial international congress on tuberculosis at the national museum.

A more distinguished gathering perhaps has never before met in the national capital. Scientists of international fame, the members of diplomatic corps, philanthropists and doctors of every civilized nation, were present.

The first day of the convention was marked by a simple but unique ceremony. Preliminary to the formal opening of the congress, the secretary of the various countries, the officers of the congress, the honorary presidents, and the section presidents met in the office of Dr. Beyer, chairman of the committee of exhibits in the museum, and accompanied by Dr. Beyer and John S. Fulton, the secretary-general, proceeded to the stage in the great auditorium.

The day's session was devoted to responses by foreign delegates, the speakers and the nations represented being: Dr. Ferman Rodriguez, Jr., Argentina; Baron Hesel Muller Von Hengwar, De Jong, Holland; Dr. Antonio Stella, Italy; Dr. Edward Liceaga, Mexico; Dr. B. E. Harbitz, Norway; Dr. E. Cheverria, Panama; Dr. Ladislav Detre, Hungary; Dr. Silve Gurgel De Amaral, Brazil; Dr. Camille Casteja, Spain; Hon. Conrad Cedercranz, Sweden; Dr. Landfort Frank Egger, Switzerland; Dr. Luis McLean Laflaur, Uruguay.

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