WOMEN FLYERS TO TEST SKILL AT INTERNATIONAL AVIATION MEET

One of the interesting features of the international aviation meet to be held September 23 to October 1 at Nassau Boulevard, Long Island, will be a specially arranged competition among women aviators of this country and France. There will be three women to represent America and one from France, Mlle. Helene Dutrieu. Mlle. Dutrieu is known as the champion woman aviator of the world. The three American women who will take part in the contest are Miss Blanche Stewart Scott, Miss Harriet Quimby and Miss Matilda Moisant.

ONE FORTUNE SUNK, BUT "SOL" JACOBS, MACKEREL KING, SAYS HE'LL CATCH ANOTHER

(Boston Post.)

"I have made a fortune out of the sea in my long career.

"I've lost all I ever had, but I'm coming back and will get another fortune before I die."—Captain "Col" Jacobs.

Capt. "Sol" Jacobs, the man who has pulled more than $1,000,000 out of the sea, the king of all Gloucester's long list of fishing skippers since Chevalier De Champlain dropped anchor inside Ten Pound Island way back in the year 1605, has filed a petition in bankruptcy.

His liabilities are set at $6,600, of which $1,600 is secured and his assets are placed at $2,500.

But old Sol says that he hopes to wrest another fortune from the sea. He still insists that there is money in fish, but says that a man should "salt his money with much greater care than he ever salted fish."

He says he will stick to the fishing game no matter what happens and that he has been assured of the support of some of Gloucester's foremost business men.

"I have suffered through a series of misfortunes and the necessity of shouldering my responsibilities alone," he explains.

Friends of Captain "Sol" say that his financial embarrassments do not mean his passing as a leading fisherman. On the contrary, they assert that he "is coming back." To wrecks, a fire and international litigations, Capt. "Sol" lays the cause of his financial failure, while others add that his generosity in passing years has spelled failure for him.

Standing on a Gloucester wharf the "Mackerel King" talked with a Sunday Post reporter about these financial troubles and the eyes of the famous old skipper grew watery at times as he recalled the days of his prosperity. A short distance away lay the auxiliary fishing vessel the Quartette, of which he is now skipper, while the crew made ready for an early morning departure into the bay after "bluebacks" and "herring."

Fine Record for Past Season.

During the past season the veteran skipper has made a fine record of seining in the Quartette. He has shown more than a flash of his old-time form which has made him for nearly two score years the acknowledged "king of the fleet," and his friends assert that another season will see him once more upon his feet and on the road to another snug competence, altho his years number around the three score mark.

The recent trouble is laid by Captain "Sol" to complications with the English government over the seizure of his vessel, the Mollie Adams, about 10 years ago, following trips in the Behring Sea and off the Irish coast, when the captain claims she was 60 miles from land. But for all this Captain "Sol" is the same cheerful skipper of old. He has still great faith in the auto-trawl, which he first introduced in this country, and he believes that it will eventually replace the hook and line trawl. He said, in speaking of this:

"I believe the auto-trawl business is going to drive the hook and line trawl business out of the game. I predicted that when I built the Alice M. Jacobs and they all laughed at me. I hadn't the means to carry it through then. When I shouldered the responsibility all alone it cost me $50,000. I still think tho that the auto-trawl has got to come."

Good Money in Irish Mackerel.

Captain "Sol" insists that there is good money in the fishing business, especially in mackerel. "I know that there is a fortune in mackerel fishing off the Irish coast," he said, "and with funds to equip a boat with I could clean up thousands of dollars there in a very short time."

"Are the fishing crews as capable as they used to be?" asked the reporter, to which Captain "Sol" straightened up and replied vehemently:

"Far from it. It is almost impossible to get a good crew today. The men who came aboard usually think they know it all and you can't tell them a word about the game. Get a crew of that kind on board and there is sure to be more or less brawling all the time."

For the remainder of the season Captain "Sol" will keep on fishing in the Quartette, and as he has been lucky the past few weeks, his friends feel that it is only a matter now of time before he will have chartered another fishing vessel and will again be able to boast of the first and largest catch of mackerel.

The Loss of The Alice Jacobs.

The captain's misfortunes which have steadily decreased the fortunes that he made date back many years. In 1903 came the loss of the Alice Jacobs, which was wrecked off Cape Race.

This was the fourth time Captain Jacobs lost a vessel, and although the steamer was well insured her owner was severely handicapped in getting another to take her place. Fortune after fortune had been made by the skipper, only to be lost by the wrecking of some vessel, but Jacobs is always ready to begin all over again.

He made what the fishermen call a big fortune years ago and then conceived the idea of fishing in Pacific waters. Purchasing a Gloucester schooner, he sailed away, bound around the Horn, and soon was landing big fares of fish in San Francisco.

Fortune frowned upon him after a time and he sank every dollar he had. Nothing daunted, he came back to Gloucester, built another vessel, made another fortune and started off for the Irish coast, having heard that mackerel were plentiful there.

Captain "Sol" Has Another Wreck.

His was the first American craft and, with improved methods, he made to invade the Irish fishing grounds; some marvellous catches, but once more lost his vessel.

Again he returned to the fishing city, and while his friends were running to his home to condole with him, he was busy with the plans for the first large auxiliary fishing schooner known. He had found that sometimes money was lost when the wind was flat and he determined to have a craft in which he could get to port with his cargo, wind or no wind.

Loss of the Helen Miller Gould.

So he built the Helen Miller Gould, and for several seasons he made big money for himself and crew, landing huge fares of mackerel in New York and Boston. One night when the Gould was at anchor in the harbor at Sydney, C. B., the gasoline tank began to leak and when one of the crew struck a match the fumes took fire and in a minute or two the schooner was in a mass of flames and became a total wreck.

Before he reached home, Capt. Jacobs had planned another new departure in the fishing business, and in 1902 the Alice Jacobs, the only fishing steamer of any size in North Atlantic waters, was built and launched at Essex. In the Jacobs he continued to hold the record as the high line mackerel fisherman of the fleet and the craft paid for herself over and over again.

The Daily Hint from Paris.

Photo Copyright, 1911, by Rentlinger
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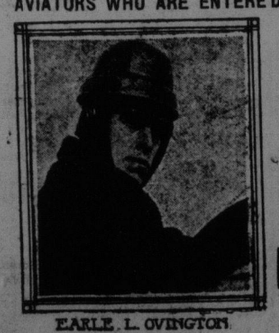
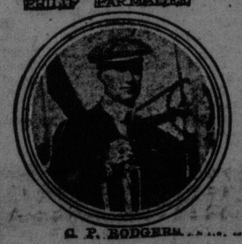
Old blue satin wrap

AVIATORS WHO ARE ENTERED IN $50,000 PRIZE FLIGHT.



EARLE L. OVINGTON

PHILIP PARMALEE



C. P. RODGERS

C. P. Rodgers, Earl Ovington and Phil O. Parmellee are three aviators who have entered in the coast to coast flight for a prize of $50,000. The distance to be covered is more than four thousand miles. The three "bird men" are well known for their skill and daring and feel confident that the trip can be accomplished.

MANY DOWN WITH PLEURISY.

Doctors say the country is full of it. First comes a chill, then cold develops—the inflammation grows—you can't draw a long breath—lungs and sides get sore, and pleurisy sets in. A good home-cure consists in taking twenty drops of Nerviline every four hours. Supplement this by vigorously rubbing the sides and chest with Nerviline, and when warmth and circulation are established, put a Nerviline Porous Plaster over the aching spot. Nerviline Treatment is always successful in colds, neuralgia and pleurisy. Try it yourself.

FUNERALS

Mrs. M. L. Lawrence.

The funeral of Mrs. Mary L. Lawrence took place yesterday afternoon at 2.30 from the residence of Mrs. J. M. Lawrence, 120 Orange street. Revs. C. F. Flanders, D. D., and W. W. Brewer officiated at funeral services, after which interment took place in Fernhill.

Gertrude Fowler.

The funeral of Gertrude Fowler took place yesterday afternoon from her late residence to Cedar Hill cemetery. Rev. W. H. Sampson and Rev. W. R. Robinson conducted the services.

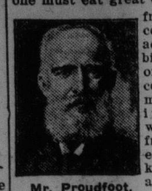
A DISCOVERY THAT IS BENEFITING THE WHOLE WORLD

CANADIAN PHYSICIAN MADE IT

WONDERFUL NEW SUBSTANCE FORMED BY COMBINING FRUIT JUICES

It takes Canada to do the really big things that are being done. For thousands of years, people have known that fruit was good for them without knowing exactly why. A Canadian physician experimented until he found out.

Fruit juice is about nine-tenths water and one-tenth solid matter. And this solid matter is eight-ninths sweet and one-ninth bitter. It is the bitter principle that is the curative part of fruit. To get the full benefit of fruit, one must eat great quantities of fresh fruit. By the discovery of this Canadian physician, the bitter or curing part of fruit juice is so combined that it is made to grow or increase many words, a stronger fruit juice is created. This is made known all over Canada under the name of "Fruit-a-tives." "Fruit-a-tives" is the only medicine in the world that cures Constipation. JAMES PROUDFOOT, Esq., of Vankleek Hill, Ont., says, "If it were not for 'Fruit-a-tives' I am satisfied I could not live."

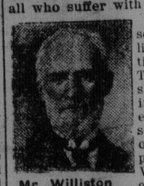


Mr. Proudfoot.

Chronic Constipation means Paralysis of the Bowels. There are two layers of muscles in the bowels which during constipation become thin and weak and cannot act. In severe cases people go three and even ten days without the bowels moving. N. JOUBERT, Esq., of Grande Ligne, Que., says, "I heartily recommend 'Fruit-a-tives' to all who suffer with Constipation."

Mr. Joubert.

Bile, a liquid secreted by the liver, is the purgative of the body. Two pints of bile should be poured into the bowels every day. In severe constipation only about half a pint is secreted. With the muscles of the bowels weak and little bile, it is impossible for the bowels to move regularly. A. G. WILLISTON, Esq., of Hardwicks, N.B. says "I tried 'Fruit-a-tives' and now I am well from Chronic Constipation from which I suffered for many years."



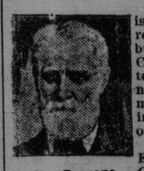
Mr. Williston

To cure Constipation, the liver must be stimulated to pour out more bile and the weak muscles strengthened.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fox of Newburgh, Ont., say "Our daughter was cured of Appendicitis by 'Fruit-a-tives, after doctors said only an operation could save her life."

Miss Fox

"Fruit-a-tives" is not merely a relieving agent but actually cures Constipation. It tones up the nerves and bowels muscles and increases the flow of bile.



Mr. Parsons

WM. PARSONS, Esq, of Otterville, Ont., says "I am eighty years of age and find 'Fruit-a-tives' do me more good than any other remedy." Remember—chronic Constipation cannot be cured in a day, but "Fruit-a-tives" will quickly relieve the trouble and certainly cure you if taken a reasonable time.

Senator JOHN COSTIGAN of Ottawa, says "I have been a dreadful sufferer from Constipation for over thirty years. After taking 'Fruit-a-tives' for a few months, I feel I am well from this horrible complaint."

Senator Costigan.

"Fruit-a-tives" will cure you. 50c. a box, 6 for $2.50, or trial size 25c. At all dealers, or from Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa.

SENATOR POMERENE ILL.

ATLEE POMERENE

United States Senator Atlee Pomerene is reported to be quite ill at his home, in Canton, Ohio. He is suffering from an affection of the kidneys.

GOVERNORS OF FORTY STATES GATHER FOR ANNUAL CONFERENCE.

FROM LEFT TO RIGHT CHARLES L. BACK, A. E. WILLSON (GOVERNOR OF KENTUCKY) J. FRANKLIN FORT (FORMERLY GOVERNOR OF NEW JERSEY), MARION E. HAY (GOVERNOR OF WASHINGTON), ALBERT W. GILCHRIST (GOVERNOR OF FLORIDA), AND JONATHAN BLACKWELL OF NEW JERSEY AT SPRING LAKE

Nearly all the dignity, power and official authority of the United States in its individual commonwealths is represented in the annual conference of Governors at Spring Lake, N. J. Chief Executives of forty States comprise the gathering. They will discuss taxation problems, regulation of interstate commerce and kindred subjects

FOREIGN STENOGRAPHER TAKES DICTATION IN MANY TONGUES IN NEW YORK CITY

(New York Sun.)

While fifty thousand or more stenographers find regular employment in this city in all manner of business and professional work in English, there are also hundreds of stenographers who as regularly take dictation in German, Spanish, French, Italian, Portugese and other foreign languages.

Of the 50,000 taking in English the majority are women and girls, of those taking in foreign tongues the great majority are men, though there may be some women employed in this and in the kindred work of translation.

The stenographers who take dictation in foreign languages are employed in the offices of exporters and importers and by banks, manufacturers, shipping merchants, contractors and various concerns having business relations with foreign countries. Besides taking from dictation and writing out the foreign letters the stenographer in a foreign tongue makes the translations of foreign letters received. Practically he handles the foreign correspondence.

The house with which the foreign stenographer works may have business relations with a single foreign country only or perhaps with various countries that all speak the same tongue. In such case a foreign stenographer proficient in that foreign language only as well as in English suffices. But there are here many large concerns dealing with many foreign countries speaking various languages and stenographers may be required for all these. These are foreign stenographers who can take in three or four languages, so that in some cases there mig be found a man who could attend to all the foreign correspondence; but where a big concern's wants were more varied still there might be needed more than one foreign stenographer, a number sufficient to fill the requirements of the firm's varied foreign correspondence as well as stenographers in English.

Many of the large importing houses here are American branches of foreign houses. These establishments here may be directed by a resident partner from the home country and there may be employed in them as managers and in other capacities various men from the other country, all of whom are likely to become as proficient in English as they are in their own tongue. Large American export and import houses may have residing here a partner who was born and reared in the foreign country with which this house principally does business or it may have here as a partner or a manager an American who has long resided in the foreign country as this concern's representative there and who is therefore familiar with its people and its language. Thus it comes about that in this English speaking city in whatever offices foreign stenographers are required there is always somebody, partner or manager, who, either by birthright knowledge of the language or by thorough acquaintance with it acquired by long residence abroad is completely competent to dictate in the foreign language required.

Of the stenographers themselves who here take dictation in foreign tongues 90 per cent. came from the several countries whose language they take. Something more than a reading or translating knowledge is required. To take a language stenographically one must have a close, intimate knowledge of it, such a knowledge as would most commonly be associated with its native acquirement.

Aside from those brought here by foreign business concerns with branch houses etablished here foreign stenographers come here just as anybody else, laborers, business men, professional men, might come, because they want to, attracted by the country. Here they may seek work personally or they may register at an agency supplying stenographers. On one day lately there was received at the employment department of a typewriter concern an application for work as a stenographer by a young man from Vienna who was familiar with three or four European languages and an application by a young woman from the Hawaiian Islands, who was familiar with the Hawaiian tongue. For the young man from Vienna a place was found at once in a large European importing house and no doubt a place where her knowledge will be useful will be found for the young woman.

Among the foreign writing stenographers employed in New York the greatest number are required to take dictation in German, and next to them and about equally divided in numbers come those who are called upon to take in French or in Spanish. The demand for stenographers who can take Spanish is increasing, this is due to our increasing trade with Latin American countries.

While there is here a demand for stenographers to take in various foreign tongues, there is in foreign countries having trade relations with this country a corresponding demand for stenographers that can take English; and while there come here stenographers who can take foreign dictation, stenographers go hence to foreign countries, where they take dictation in what is a foreign language there, English.

To Mexico, Central America and the various countries of South America such stenographers go in some numbers. Men going out to fill these posts are required to have a working knowledge of Spanish or of Portuguese if they are going to Brazil, though in the countries to which they go they will take dictation in English.

Stenographers taking such work contract to stay a year. If they stay their passage is paid out and back, but not if they do not stay. The pay is good and these places may offer opportunities to men capable, efficient and devoted to their work.

OBITUARY.

Dr. Percy Butler.

Dr. Percy Butler died at McAdam Monday evening, after two days' illness from nervous prostration, which was followed by heart failure, was aged 35 and was a graduate of McGill College, class of 1900. For some time he practised medicine at Rolling Dam, and later moved to McAdam, where he had made a host of friends and enjoyed a good practice. He is survived by a wife and three children; also his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Butler, and two brothers, Harry and Bert of Milltown. One sister resides in Winnipeg. His funeral took place on Wednesday at Milltown. Services were conducted by Rev. C. G. McCully and Rev. Wm. Penna of Milltown.

James Bryson.

James Bryson, a native of this city, died in New York, where he had long been a resident, on Thursday evening, aged about 70 years. He learned the dry goods business here, and before his death was one of the leading men in the large firm of Taft, Wellert Co. He is survived by his wife, two sons and one daughter. Daniel Bryson and Miss May A. Bryson of this city are brother and sister. William Bryson, New York, is also a brother.

Walter G. Jones of Halifax, who is largely interested in potato shipments, was in the city yesterday. He said that Ontario had a shortage of crop this year and would no doubt take a large part of what the Maritime provinces has to export.

CELEBRATION OF JEWISH NEW YEAR

The observance of the beginning of the year 5672 of the Jewish era, which will be celebrated with special services in all the temples and synagogues throughout the world began last evening and will continue all day today.

In the Hazen avenue synagogue the services, which were conducted by Rabbi Amdur, commenced at 6 o'clock last evening. Today a service will be held in the morning from 6 o'clock until noon, and another service will be held at 6 o'clock in the evening. Services will be held on Sunday at 6 o'clock a. m. and at 4 p. m. The Hazen avenue synagogue will also hold services during this period.

The synagogues in St. John are the only ones in the province of New Brunswick, and Hebrews from all parts of the province arrived in the city yesterday to take part in the observance. In order to provide for some of those who cannot come to this city, a place of meeting has been arranged for in Moncton, and services will be held there. The number coming to St. John this year is larger than ever, and the synagogues were crowded almost beyond their capacity.

MEDICINE FREE.

If we fail to relieve your kidney disease, we will pay for the medicine.

The kidneys are rightly classed among the vital organs of the human body, and, in order for a person to enjoy perfect health, it is necessary that their action be proper and prompt.

Rexall Kidney Pills are intended for the treatment of more or less chronic kidney ailments, and have been used with such success that we unhesitatingly offer them to you under the above conditions.

These pills are usually very prompt in beneficial effects and, as a rule the patient finds that it is not necessary to be continually dosing himself.

Sixty pills in a box; price, 50 cents. Sold only at our Store—The Rexall Store—Wasson's, 100 King stret.

To Solemnize Marriage.

Rev. William Smith, of Gagetown, has been registered to solemnize marriage.

Church Parade.

No. 5 Battery 3rd N. B. Heavy Brigade will assemble at their armory, West Side, on Sunday morning, Sept. 24, at 9.45 sharp, for the purpose of parading for divine service to St. Jude's church. Helmets will be worn. Members of other batteries are invited. J. T. McGowan, Capt.

The work of restoration on the Fredericton Cathedral is progressing satisfactorily and it is expected that in a short time the congregation will be able to meet in the building for worship.

The Eastern Steamship Co.'s liner Calvin Austin yesterday brought 83 passengers to the city.

13 COLLEGIANS WORK WAY ACROSS OCEAN AS STEWARDS.

STUDENTS STEWARDS ABOARD THE ADRIATIC

University students, thirteen in number, served as stewards to work their way back to the United States on board the Adriatic, of the White Star line, which arrived at New York a few days ago. They went abroad for an educational jaunt. The plans of several to return enthroned in a cabin were thwarted by the strike in London.

The students said they enjoyed their trip on the Adriatic. The captain said they were conscientious workers.