

For Nearly and rrive - Disaster on's Reef Light-

aunch, tried to crawl in over All the men were good swima fortunately also there were vers in the tender. Clinging ides of the capsized boat the naged to kick off their shoes themselves of all their outer except their trousers and then e preservers.

re than three-cuarters of an remained in the water, part-rted by the capsized tender, y were picked up by the cat-cilla, which brought them to

riscilla is owned by Wood of Fall River and was in Captain Robert W. Grimwas cruising with a party. work of only a few mint the unfortunate men aboard Priscilla reached them, and well cared for on the yacht ied with dry clothing. lile the burning launch was lible from this city through and rain which prevailed, and ause of much excitement in rs, reports regarding the vesoing it variously as a freight an oil tank barge, and a craft ring spars. Crews were sent the life saving stations at sett Pier and Brenton's Point ug Solcitor started out to the lso from this city. At tation Commander Mark L ne officer in charge, ordered do boat Morris to the scene. ailors lost no time in getting and heading the swift little l for the blazing boat. By the various would-be rescuers owever, the men had been m the water and were on to Newport and the Allegro



eless wreck.

THREE MORE LIVES LOST

Mad Speed Garnival at Indianapolis TWO SPECTATORS

Car Plunges Through Fence Spreading Death and Destruction.

INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 21.-Three more lives were sacrificed today in the mad speed carnival which has mang urated the great Indianapolis motor speedway. One mechanician and two spectators paid the penalty of their lives to satisfy the extreme desire for speed. The fatal accident came when a National car, driven by Charles Merz in the 300 mile race, lost a tire and crashed through a fence into a group of spectators, spreading death. and destruction in the wake of its wild plunge.

head.

The dead: Claude Kellum of Indianapolis, mechanician in the car; Ora Jolleffe, Trafalgar, Ind.; unidentified Merrises and Lucas on

Besides the three death two serious injuries resulted during the day Henry Takping of Indianapo'is was seriously injured in the wreck of Merz' car, sustaining a compound iracture of his right arm, a broken bered Some Things\_ nose and several scalp wounds. Bruce Keone, the driver of a Marmon car in the same race, crashed into McNultie Explains Letters a post shortly after Merz's accident and was badly cut about the neck and

After the second accident the offi-The police court was crowded Sat- held with his brothers, McDougall cials decided to call off the 300 mile race. At that time the leading car arday morning when the examination was escorted into jall, was a Jackson wee, Lee Lynch at the in C. Bruce McDougall libel case was wheel, and it had covered 250 miles. resumed.

Ralph De Palma, in a Fiat, was secpeared and asked that ball be granted court room. With the cross-examinaond, and Stillman in a Marmon was his client as the charge was one of de- tion of witnessth the proceedings will amination any conversation connected third. The race will be declared no contast and the Indianapolis motor famatory libel and his client was only probably prove quite lively and inter-libel to two years. He further asked esting. Mr. J. C. Sherren, counsel for speedway trophy will be raced for again.

By a strange freak of fortune, Merz escaped from the terrible wreck with ardly a scratch. He fell under the asked that the examination be post- It has been stated that Merrisses, car when it turned a somersault asked that the examination be post it has been stated that Merrisses. Monoton Jue 4th and saw the defend-the Greek pretty well in touch with the might be made if satisfactory to the concerning local news in the publica-well. Witness stated that he went to through the air and came down into a gulley near the side of the track. He was in imminent danger of being' burned to death, but by extraordinary work he was able to shut off the engine and save himself. Kellum, was, hurled into a gully some distance

away. The three deaths today raises the total of the speedway to seven lives this week.\* William A. Bourque and Officer Lucas, sworn, stated that seizures of Free Speech were made at the store of Aliotes and Merissis on Aug. 2nd. Mr. Baxter here offered a copy of Dree Speech dated Luly 21st, in evifis machinicaian, Harry Halcombe, of the Knox racing team was killed in an accident Thursday. Cliff Titeral, a his machinicaian, Harry Halcombe, ot accident Thursday. Cliff Titeral, a Stoddart-Dayton mechanician, was killed by being hit by a big racing ma-Mr. Sherren objected to the whole paper going in as evidence, and con-tended that only the headlines and particular item should be allowed in chine while on the way out to un speedway. On Thursday Elmer Grampton, a six-year-old boy, was vidence. killed by the automobile of Dr. Clarko The court finally ruled that the E. Day of this city, while the latter whole paper should be put in evidence subject to objection. Three other paon his way to the speedway for the first day's races. Tonight a pail of pers of July 10th, 17th and 24th were grief hangs over the city and the more admitted on similar lines. reckless automobilists drive more carefully through the streets than they did The officer then read a paragraph in an issue of Free Speech calling the earlier in the week. The frightful attention of all correspondents to adpenalty paid for a few broken speed dress all communications to W. C. records is greater than was bargained. Loggie, Moncton. for when Indianapolis threw open the gates of its "greatest speedway in the Dr. Macrae and further stated he knew the party referred to. Witness .The fatal acident today occurred on considered the article defamatory. He the south turn of the immense cilipse knew the woman referred to in con-nection with Dr. Macrae's name and and near the stands which contained more than 5,000 people. The thousands in the grand stand did not see the acstated that her reputation was not that of a virtuous woman. cident, although they knew that one of In order to establish the fact that C. the cars had crushed through the Bruce McDougall is editor of Free Speech, Mr. Baxter asked Officer Lufence. A few minutes after the smash Merz was brought to the official's cas to read an article over his signastand and a mighty shout of joy went ture. up when it was seen he wassafe, and it was not for some time that the majority of the spectators realized the gravity of the situation. The assue of July 10th was next re-ferred to and the officer read an article SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 22-Frank referring to Mayor Bulock, which he Mantell. of Providence, R. I., and Jack (Twin) Sullivan, of Boston, were considered a libel. Issues of July 24th and 17th were matched yesterday to fight twenty then taken up in which articles referrounds at 158 pounds before a local club on September 6. "Puritan" ed in by the counsel for defence and Officer Lucas was stood aside and George Meresis, the Greek agent of



Officer Lucas was recalled and read the several articles from the papers at fferent dates which he considered as Stand — Greek's Memory natory libels. Mr. Baxter remarked that the wit-nesses were not all from St. John, and iso made the defendant color up and is Poor. But He Remem-

stare when he remarked that the unishment in the criminal code was oo mild, and that he would suggest tar and feathers. The defendants council asked for time to further look into the case and : an adjournment was made until eleven clock this morning. Bail was refused and after a brief conversation was The Bruce McDougall case will

resumed this morning when, no doubt, J. C. Sherren, of Moncton, ap- the same large audience will greet the and finally His Honr remarked: tions to the telephone conversations with the case should be withheld?" that time be allowed him to learn some the prisoner, returned to Moncton on sumed his seat. particulars of the case, he having only been asked yesterday afternoon to ap-pear for Mr. McDougall. Mr. Sherren defense this morning. ordered the first ten or twenty copies for him in June. Witness went to

prosecution, but the taking of evidence tion, and it is expected that the re- Moncton to look up a possible stand for would continue and Mr. Sherren would be given the right to recall them at a later date. Officer Lucas, sworn, stated that



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at the other end.

papers by 'phone.

Dougall stated he was speaking.

Mr. Sherren persisted in his objec-

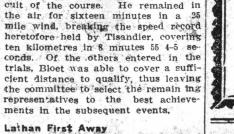
Mr. Sherren made no answer but re-

Witness stated that his friend Roy

but His Honor allowed them

e sent to witness and he would answer it. RHEIMS, Aug. 22 .- The spectacle of six aeroplanes simultaneously wing-ing their flights in huge circles over heard a voice of a man or woman but as he could not see over the phone he wasn't sure which it the grounds at Betheny, was a re-Never asked who was speaking markable feature of the opening day of aviation week. At the finish of the flight there was a great burst of Upon being spoken to by the magicheers over the wonderfully impresstrate witness remembered that Mcsive exhibition of man's mastery of Mr. Sherren objected to these conthe air which dispelled all doubt in the minds of the thousands present that a versations being considered evidence, new era of locomotion confronts the On various occasions witness ordered world.

Yesterday's storm left the sky banked with clouds, with intermittent showers and high winds had the elimination trials for the selection of the French representatives for the Gordon Bennett internationa cup which is to be contested next Saturday, were spoiled. Only Lefebvre, who less than two months ago adopted aeroplane piloting as a profession, with a Wright biplane, Bloet Delagrange Esnulte-Pelterie and Captain Ferber braved the gusty puffs. Lefebvre alone succceded in negotiating the complee cir-cuit of the course. He remained in the air for sixteen minutes in a 25 mile wind, breaking the speed record heretofore held by Tisandier, covering ten kilometres in 8 mnutes 55 4-5 seconds. Of the others entered in the



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instance of premonition of the more remarkable in that o with the same persons and nces was that which Mr had. At a late hour Satur2 he was seized with an firenpulse to visit his frends ch vagonsh road. There was no reason why he should travel iles late in the evening to see , but he did so, and reached ence just in time to catch ore, as half-suffocated she across the threshold.

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day morning from Montreal. Continuing, defendant said he did Dougall's home. The letters, he stat-'The Ma not know if "Roy's" last name was your foot - or both together, with the Harding or not, and he had not seen ders for papers. him for a week. Witness said he did

won't go up." He got letters through the mail and was advised by a friend the copies from the Express Company and the only man he sent money to was C. B. McDougall. Witness said

I for the present and will be called on

John police?" guess they're selzed all right." Witness read an article referring to Dr. Macrae and further stated he hnew the party referred to Witness his father, and has had nothing to do the wires freely last evening, fixing heading was written in English by up things in Moncton. This was objected to as were many the police ocurt finished half an nour Although the routine business of Papers." the McDougall case, spectators, today cross-examination. waited patiently. The room was packed almost to suffocation. eing to Daniel Mullin and Ald. Fring a private citizen, could show that versing in reference to Free Speech. ppeared. Considerable cross firing was indulg-Wr. Sherren complained as well that but did not remember that the card public sentiment and the press of St. stated he must do further business rosecution during the proceedings. I John seemed against his client. Merrisis then took the stand, and in answer to Mr. Baxter stated that on Mr. Sherren reviewed the witness "Free Speech" was called on the stand Saturday night he was talking to the testimony, but could not shake the for the prosecution and testified that he had been agent for "Free Speech." conversation was in connection with without don't just remember." ncing about a week after the his business, but witness was very re- was then exclused for the present. first of June. He went to Moncton to talk with C. Bruce McDougall and on ness met Mr. McDougall twice during another witness ,stated that he had enquiry of some boys found McDou-gell at his home and told him he was his agent and sold his papers in Saint John. In company with McDougall they talked about the town for some McDougall left court together Satur-day morning but to the magistrate, Merrisis professed a poor memory and ten for himself and the second for they talked about the town for some time. McDougall asked him how the papers sold and witness said "good." Mr. Baxter asked witness how he be-ours the ter found in McDougall solution. One came the agent for the "Free house in Moncton?" in June, 1909. He had written the se-Speech," and Merisis said a friend of Mr. Sherron-"I object. This question c.nd at the request of Merrisis in his named "Roy"-he did not know is more in the nature of a cross-exhis last name-sent a letter to Monc- amination of his own witness. Mr. Baxter argued that owing to witness's place to get his shoes shined. Witness said "Roy" told him he worked in an insurance office. Witness got a reply to the letter and as he. The question was allowed subject to ther stated he had never sent any corcould not read it he got a friend to objection, and the examination was respondence for publication to McDouread it and it said for him to sell the continued. Merrisis then re-told of having some Merrisis then re-told of having some one write a letter once a week to C. B. McDougall at Moncton ordering copies of Free Sneech

The prisoner is the only man writer not know of any letters going up, and knew as C. B. McDougal. Had not he never showed copy to a person and seen the man he talked to at the said "You're a friend of mine and it won't go up." He got letters through Witness had been asking for the

not to send it up. Witness said he got the copies from the Express Company Witness sent one telegram, toC.B.Mc-Dougall, written by a friend, but did not remember his name. The man

was C. B. McDougan. witness said he gave the boys a cent a copy for the sales. Merisis was here stood aside for the present and will be called on to Crawford's plumbing store word

good authority that this will be brought out before the hearing is con-cluded. The letters seized in McDou-gall's house on Saturday will also be Merrisis, was then excused and sent gail's nouse on Saturday will also be alternsis, was then eached and set. feet, and the ovation which is of interest. In this connection, and no for a book in which he kept an account doubt some persons in the city are not of Free Speech returns. feeling very pleasant. Night Detective Lucas was put on A Sun reporter speaking to Chief for cross-examination: Clark last evening asked the chief: Lucas said he had lived in St. John "Is it true that the letters and Free for the past seven years. He had never Speeches seized in Moncton were visited the Sydney House but knew of first round, now at a height of 300 feet John police?" Mr. Sherren asked why he laid the The chief replied with a smile: 'I information in Daniel Mullin's name without consulting him. Tais question W. C. Loggie's name has been pub- was unanswered by the witness on the ever, was in the city a few days ago Mr. Sherren continued to put the was mentioned with the "Free cross examination was postponed, Speech." He is now in Maine, said Merrisis having returned. Merrisis was then recalled and the

and stated that he was very indig-nant over the fact that his son's name to get a direct answer, and further along the distance, only to reappear was mentioned with the "Free cross-examination was postponed, along the course. Meanwhile Lewith the paper for the past two years. book was referred to. Witness stated It is understood that McDougall kept to Mr. MacRae that the following ed filled with mammoth birds-Nicholis Alliotis, "Free Speech

other questions put by the prosecu-tion. the McDoursell case spectators today This concluded his direct examina-the McDoursell case spectators today the McDoursell case spectators today Witness had some difficulty in recollecting being introduced to a young Mr. Baxter called George Merrisis, man by the defendant while in Moncbut before proceeding with his evi- ton last year. He remembered this dence, Mr. Sherren asked leave to same young man calling at his store state that he did not see how Mr.Lucas on Union street on July 12th and con-

> with the writer, as Mr. McDougall had Mr. Sherren reviewed the witness prisoner's brother at the station. The evidence the witness evading the point out a case of another raised check, by

luctant to state anything further. Wit- W27. McNultle, of the Times staff, yours that were found in McDougalis was written in June, 1908, the second

store on Union street. Dr. MacRae stated that his only reason for calling Mr. McNultie was to gall or to Free Speech.

McDougall by the Canadian Express. Including of Free Speech. Mr. Baxter here remarked that these of Free Speech. Witness did not know that the police ning at 10.30 he thought it only fair to be client.

The Magistrate stated he would ed, contained nothing further than or- hear Mr. Sherren's plea at 4 o'clock this afternoon.

NEW YORK, Aug. 22-The St. Louis National Club today traded second baseman Charles to Cincinnati, for brother while in court and stated that third baseman 'Mowery. The traded players will join their new clubs to morrow.

> on Caston Internet South Bears the Signature

to cross the English channel. Lambert Somner, Colburn Dellegrande and Fournier followedin quick succession and as Lathan was completing the six aeroplanes, like huge seagulls, wet hovering over the field. Fiurnier was first down, falling head on into a haystack as Lambert swept around into second lap, his machine seeming to cut into a brilliant rainbow which ilolas' jubilee of his accession to the luminated the sky. Round and round throne of Montenegro, in August, 1910, the prince will be proclaimed king. Nothing is known in diplomatic circles here of any such project, but it febvre afresh and followed by LeBland Bun-Nau, Varilla, Tissandiere, Ferber,

is thought that no opposition would be raised, as the matter concerns Montenegro alone, and does not affect any power. Prince Nicholas, who is now in his 68th year, was for forty-five years an absolute autocrat, and from his palace at Cettinje he ruled his people with thoroughly paternal strictness. In 1905 he decided that the time had \$2,55 TO \$65.55; CASHED

Police at Work on Gase - Erasing and since.

> Prefixing Done in a Clumsy Manner. no exports.

"Sir," you firgot my daughters," replied the prince, and there was The police are engaged in working some truth in his remark. His daughter Helena is the Queen of Italy. The He which a rather smooth individual has other daughters are married to Ruscleared sixty dollars in the city. sian grand dukes. His daughter Bor-

One day during the latter part of the ko, who died in 1887, was the wife of week a check for \$65.55 was presented Prince Peter Karageorgevitch, who is at the Bank of British North Am- now King Peter of Servia, while his erica for payment and was cashed by daughter Anna was married in 1897 the teller, George A. Stewart. to Prince Francis Joseph of Batten-

The check was signed by W. J. B. berg. Bingham and A. B. McIntosh, both operators in the Western Union Telegraph office. The check was made HUGO'S DAUGHTER payable to one William Peterson and

was endorsed by him as paid. After the man had retired a close examination of the cheeck was made, revealing the fact that it had raised from \$2.55 to \$65.55. The An Old Woman Now, She Has Not Spoken amount in figures in the check had been altered by the two being changed Word Since She Was Twenty. into a five and a six prefixed to the amount, making it appear \$65.55. The

amount written on the check was en-PARIS, Aug. 21-"Le Roi s'Amuse" is tirely changed, the two having been to be revived at the Comedie Francaise erased and replaced with sixty-live. in a few lays, and at this revival of Victor Hugo's play a box will be reser-The figures at the end of the line designating the cents, of course sufved for the poet's daughter, Adele Hugo The story of Adele Hugo is prefixing had been done in a rather tragedy.

clumsy manner, but sufficient to be of She lives with one companion in a service in stealing \$60. The makers of the note were at once end to another never speaks a word.

check. The two had an account in she has spoken to word since she was this daughter's disappearance was a the joint names, and gave the check to 20 years of age. Now and again the terrible grief to the poet, who spent one William Peterson, who is said to fancy takes her to go to the theatre. large sums of money looking for her. belong to the West Side, for work he Then a box is hired for her, in which After nearly two years Adele Hugo had done for them. Peterson is the she sits with her companion without a was found wandering about the streets

payment, but it is believed that he did. He is a man of medium height, dark what were the details of her life's trabrown eyes and about forty-five years gedy. When she was 18 years of age may guess that her sufferings have she ran away from her father's house been terrible.

## **ALPS EXACT TOLL** MONTENEGRO PRINCE OF HUMAN LIVES TO CHANGE HIS TITLE

Many Tragedies Gaused by Bad Weather Nicholas to Proclaim Himself King on the Along Its Perilous Peaks.

Jub lee of His Succession.

CENEVA, Aug. 21-Two guides in the employment of the Jungfrau Rail VIENNA, Aug. 21-The Nurodui Lisway Company this morning discovered. ty, in a telegram from Prague states that on the occasion of Prince Nicl.the body of a tourist with a broken rope round it. The body was identified as that of

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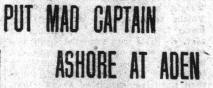
a man named Seese, employed by a firm in Baden, Switzerland. He attempted to ascent the Jungfrau accompanied by a fellow-employed named Besser, and a friend from Zurich named Sammet. The last named, when faced with the difficulties of the

ascent, made his way back. His two companions continued on their way, and it is feared that both have perished. Searches for the second body have up to the present proved fruitless. A party of guides left the Med de Glace station at 6 ome when the Montenegrins should o'clock this evening and expects to rehave a constitution, and the first national assembly met in 1906. It was turn tomorrow morning, aided by fav orable weather dissolved in 1907, and has not met

M. Seese's body, was found frozen in a sitting position. It is thought that It is recorded that a visitor to he fell and clung to the rocks, and on Montenegro once remarked to the attempting to make his way to seek help succumbed to exhaustion and prince that, although the country was a beautiful one, it appeared to have cold.

Many Alpine tradegies have taken place during the last forty eight hours in consequetnce of 'ne severe wintry weather which is just now being experienced.

The fatilities include four Swiss and German tourists, while five offer mountaineers have been injured. Six tourists are missing.



SILENT FOR YEARS BOSTON, Aug. 22 .- With her captain, Francis McDowell left behind at Aden, insane, the British steamer

Manila ports under charge of Chief Officer Lloyd, who showed the strain under which he had been placed by the insane acts of his captain who at one time had threatened to maroon

one of the passengers on a canibalinfested point of the north African coast. in Guernsey with an Englishman-an

house at Neuilly, and from one week's officer in the army. This much is known, although the name of the officommunicated with, who released all She is an old woman now, and al-doubt regarding the altering of the though she is neither dumb nor insane, ed.

man whom the police are now on the look out for. It is not known posi-tively that he presented the check for The most curious thing about Adele sent back to her father, but she has

