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MOTOR-CAR RACING.

The occurrence of another fatal accident raises the question of what is the value of motor-racing in the industry. That it is extremely dangerous there can be no doubt whatever. Two men were killed in the Grand Prix race not long ago, while other accidents either to cars actually racing, or to racing cars driven at other times, have been numerous. Unless there is some definite benefit derived from the loss of these lives, it is obvious that those who organize the contests incur a very serious responsibility. Two virtues are claimed for motor-racing. The first claim is that it is a "sport," and that therefore its risks should be accepted like those of other sports. Apart from the fact that the risks are far greater than those in any other recognized sport, it stands on quite a different footing. A sport is a contest undertaken for the pleasure of winning, apart from gain, and the very large majority of motor races are purely commercial competitions undertaken for the purpose of advertisement. If races were held in which the drivers were genuine amateurs who were not allowed to have any commercial interest in the race, or to have any part of their expenses paid by the maker, there might be something in it; but at present this is not generally the case. The man who is paid by his firm to win a race cannot run as a "sportsman" in the sense in which the term is generally understood. The other claim made on behalf of racing by an extremely noisy section of the motor community is that it necessarily improves the cars—i.e., that the car which wins a race is necessarily the best constructed for ordinary use, and that the car which loses is necessarily the worst. This is a claim which is made with a great deal of confidence, and it is one which is made with a great deal of confidence, and it is one which is made with a great deal of confidence.

Now wouldn't you think that Hon. George Eulas Foster was about the last man on earth to talk about rakes and graft?

SHE WAS TOO MILD.
I'm sure I loved her dearly—
A paragon, quite clearly.
A girl as sweet
As you would meet.
She had me, very nearly;
Her sweetness of expression
I saw each evening session.
Sweet words she said
That turned my head;
I freely made confession.

But soon I found annoying
What once I was enjoying,
Following
And more a bore;
I found her sweetness cloying.
My palate now to tickle
I seem to need a pickle:
I found one, too,
Though doubtless you
Will think I'm very fickle.

Sweet, days! Yet now I wonder
What tore us twain asunder:
It was a split,
That may have been a blunder,
But who was far too placid,
And foolish men
Will now and then
Prefer a dash of acid.
—Chicago News.

QUARTERS AND HALVES.

"These apartments used to be called 'bachelor quarters,'" remarked the caller. "Where are the occupants?"
"They don't need bachelor quarters now, sir," laughed the janitor.
"And why not?"
"Because they all have better halves."

Another great fault about these automobile accidents is that they are so distressingly similar. Apparently speed maniacs do not read the paper.

GOING AWAY.

Little Bessie's father had decided to move his family to the small town of Salem, West Virginia. Naturally this proposed change interested Bessie very much, for she realized she was to enter a new world. Upon informing her little friends she asked each of them if they knew what kind of place Salem might be. None of them knew of Salem, but quite a few had been to Clarkburg, a city of something over twelve thousand inhabitants. Naturally Clarkburg received all the praise to the slighting of Salem.
The talk of her father had its effect upon Bessie and she began to dread moving to Salem. The night before the family had decided to go, she overheard Bessie saying her prayers. Much to her surprise her usual supplication was ended with the words—
"Good-bye God, we are going to Salem."—From the Bohemian Magazine.

A PERMANENT ARRANGEMENT.

Conductor.—"What! A half ticket for one of these passengers?"
Passenger.—"Yes, sir."
Conductor.—"One of them looks to be at least the other at least!"
Passenger.—"That's right, but you see they're half-sisters."

A woman never seems more beautiful in the eyes of a man than when he sees her passing out of his life.

With a little diplomacy any woman can induce her husband to buy her a new hat. All she has to do is to visit his office arrayed in one of her own make.

THREE PEOPLE LOST

ON LAKE WINNIPEG

Pleasure Boat Missing Two Days and all Hope Gone.

WINNIPEG, Aug. 21.—Hope has finally been abandoned for the party of young Winnipeg pleasure seekers whose sailing boat was blown out of sight on stormy lake Winnipeg Sunday. The occupants of the boat are Miss Edith Turnock, 75 Grove Street; David McGifford, 411 Cumberland Avenue; Frank Lamberton, 21 Commonwealth Block. Continued search by dozens of persons in boats yesterday and today revealed nothing of the missing persons.

THE CATTLE EMBARGO.

The British cattle men are strenuously opposing the removal of the cattle embargo. They believe there should be some protection for the farmers in Ireland who have become owners of land at high prices, especially as there was no forecast of the embargo on Canadian cattle being removed at the time, and as the price of land has been pushed up by various causes since their purchases were made. This is in a sense, true, since the annual industry in the main agricultural product of the country, and represents the largest output from Ireland.
Another strong reason why the Irish dealers oppose the entry of Canadian cattle is that if the breeding of cattle is discouraged in the three kingdoms, the supply would naturally decrease, and if at any time disease broke out in Canada or the countries from which cattle were imported grazing land might remain idle in the United Kingdom for a long time.
The opinions of the Irish cattle men is in striking contrast to those of the members of the Scottish Agricultural Commission now in Canada. These men are taking a leading part in the movement for the free importation of Canadian cattle, feeling that a resumption of the trade would be of mutual benefit to both countries.

PASSENGER LINE

OF AIRSHIPS IS BEING PLANNED

NEW YORK, Aug. 19.—At a banquet given by him at the National Press Club, Captain Thomas S. Baldwin, who has just delivered a dirigible to the United States army at Fort Meyer, announced that he had been given a contract, soon to be signed, to construct airships for the aerial passenger line to ply between Philadelphia and New York incorporated in Massachusetts about six weeks ago by Charles J. Glidden.
The Glidden Company recognized in Captain Baldwin the first practical inventor of a dirigible which could be used for commercial purposes and sent Professor Clayton, of the Blue Hill Observatory, at Boston, to make observations and report on the speed and endurance trials of the Baldwin dirigible at Fort Meyer. Professor Clayton was authorized, if satisfied with his investigation, to have Captain Baldwin at once sign the contract for the passenger airships. This was urged by Professor Clayton, but Captain Baldwin induced the company to "hold their unit" until the speed with his contract with the government, when he would devote his entire attention to the company's interests.
The passenger ship will be of the present Baldwin type, semi-rigid, with gas bags of the latest vulcanized silk material, with balloon nets and netting. They will be from 150 to 200 feet in length and will be capable of carrying twenty to thirty passengers or more each.
In time they will equal or even excel the length of the Zeppelin airship recently destroyed and consequently capable of carrying more passengers.

THE SOUTHERN PRESS
COMMENTS ON THE
SPRINGFIELD RIOTS

They Claim That Race Antagonism Exists In the North.

NEW YORK, Aug. 21.—The race riots at Springfield have called forth decided opinions on the race question from Southern newspapers. Among them are the following:
Vicksburg Herald—"It's a mighty queer music that the old man's soul is marching to in Springfield, the home of 'Abe' Lincoln these days."

Richmond News-Leader—"What an extraordinary coincidence it is that an anti-negro riot should occur at the home and burial place of Abraham Lincoln, who signed the emancipation proclamation. We are sorry to see it, as all lovers of peace and order and the welfare of the country must be. We do not recall that anywhere in the South the violence on a similar occasion has been more savage or indiscriminate. Springfield is as bad as Atlanta. The incident, deplorable as it is, must carry to the country generally new evidence that racial antagonism is not peculiar to the south and not the result of any inherited viciousness of special prejudice among Southern whites. Also it is further proof that this antagonism is not a matter of sections or climate, but it is inherent and instinctive and that it must be recognized as a fact in dealing with the negro problem."

Atlanta Constitution—"Those of our Northern friends who aspire to guardianship in connection with this particular problem have work to do in the home. The conditions which confront the country arising from the presence of widely different and unappreciated races, are not sectional but national. The spirit which under certain circumstances calls forth such mob uprisings is not an Atlanta spirit, nor a Georgia spirit, nor a Southern spirit, as some of our misguided critics have sought to make it; it is the bursting of a human passion untutored to restraint and that human passion in varying degrees, susceptible to erupting forces may be found anywhere in the world. Cosmopolitan New York has had to contend with similar upheavals and no place where the conditions are present, from coast to coast is exempt."

Atlanta Journal—"The home of Lincoln is not exempt from these demonstrations of violence and it is no more than any other section of the country. We are far from rejoicing over the scenes which have just been enacted in Springfield. On the contrary, it is a condition to be deeply deplored. But it is hoped that this concrete and immediate illustration of the position of the South has always taken that under similar circumstances similar scenes should be avoided in the future. The South has a long way to go to make a chartable and conservative view of these things hereafter. Racial matters are more involved than State lines. It is easy enough for those who are exempt from the harrowing experiences which bring on these riots, to talk back and moralize, or even to make light of cosmopolitan dinners where racial equality is distinctly encouraged; but when the fuse is once lighted, the explosion is as great and certainly as inevitable in Springfield or Boston as it is in any city of the South."

Charlotte Observer—"We are not disposed to decide or to criticize Springfield, Ill., on account of the race riot which has just disgraced it; the South's skirts are not clean enough to warrant it in making too much of the fact that others' skirts are soiled."

Jackson Daily News—"The Springfield riots were provoked by the same cause that inevitably results in a lynching in the South. Some measure of credit, however, can be claimed for our section of the Union in this regard, for our pleasure seekers who sail quietly and orderly affairs. The mob dealt out swift punishment to the offender who was the only one who was not a member of the mob. Under such conditions are then resumed. We have had instances of course, of general lawlessness and of the most heinous crimes, but they have been few and far between."

Galveston News—"With the capital of a Northern State at the mercy of a mob of outraged citizens, the South waits to hear the comments of the North. The South has been most severely condemned for its lynchings in dealing with the negro race, and the question has never been settled. Legal convictions and executions of the perpetrators of this greatest of crimes are few owing to the operations of this country's courts. Burning at the stake, hanging and other methods of execution at the hands of mobs of outraged whites has not put a stop to it."

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Lawlessness of Men From East Reaches Winnipeg Depot.

WINNIPEG, Man., Aug. 21.—The lawlessness of the thousands of harvesters being brought in from the east has reached such proportions that all trains bearing the harvesters will be armed guards in future. A riot was started at the depot today when 1,000 harvesters from Ontario arrived. The trouble resulted from the arrest of Jas. Forrester, one of the gang, who afterwards said he came from Truro, N. S. Forrester was acting in an improper manner in the depot, and when spoken to commenced swearing and shouting. He was promptly ejected by one of the railway policemen from the depot, but outside he became worse, and was arrested by city policeman.

Seeing one of the gang in the hands of the law, the crowd became furious, and with shouts of "Rescue," rushed for the policeman and his prisoner. Another policeman was soon on the scene, and also one from the station. With the additional help some little progress was made by the officers but the crowd again surged around, and completely stopped any movement. The air all the time was rent with the cries of the mob, who were determined to free the man, but none of them would attempt to touch the policemen, who were fighting their way through the wall of human beings. It was impossible for them to use their clubs, as the struggles of the prisoners would attract attention. A big C. P. R. constable finally rushed ahead, knocking the crowd apart, and clearing a road in this manner, the street was gained.

LIBERALS TO MEET

AT SUSSEX AUG. 28

The executive of the Liberal party of Kings county, together with C. J. Osmann and S. S. Ryan of Albert county, met yesterday in the city and arranged to call a convention of the Liberals in the United constituency of Kings-Albert, at Sussex, on Friday afternoon, August 28.
There was a good attendance of the executive, and the utmost confidence was felt that the Liberals would be victorious in the approaching federal contest.
The Minister of Public Works, Hon. W. P. Murphy, promised to be present during the convention proceedings and address the representatives.
Sussex is the largest centre in Kings county and will be quite comfortable for the delegates from Albert county.
The Kings county Liberals as well as Messrs. Osmann and Ryan, appeared to be in splendid spirits and will enter upon the campaign with plenty of vigor and every prospect of success.

What will the North suggest for a remedy?

Galveston Tribune—"The North is confronted with a hard problem which the South has failed to solve—elimination of the black criminal assault. In the home of the black man the South have preached educated, condemned, tortured and put to death in various forms the negro who would outrage a white woman, but the crime is on the increase and is even more bold in the North."

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The entire stock of goods, valued at \$300,000 was watermarked. The damage to the building is estimated at \$25,000, to continue at \$100,000, both fully insured.

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SAYS MOVING PICTURE HOUSES COULDN'T STAND HEAVIER TAX

At its meeting yesterday afternoon the Common Council adopted the recommendation of the Board of Public Works awarding the contract for the erection of warehouse No. 5 to Clark & Adams. The council also adopted the report of the Bills and By-laws Committee on the by-law governing moving picture shows and other public places.

The council was also informed that the power to move such organ-grinders on a locality so affected. It was explained that the police had the power to move such organ-grinders on a locality so affected.

The by-law was taken as read. The council was also informed that the assent of the governor-in-council had been received to the by-law governing pool rooms and similar places.

A petition praying that the by-law to prevent blacksmiths from allowing wagons to stand on the street in front of their doors while horses were being shod be amended or enforced with leniency. Three hundred and fifty names were signed to the petition. After some discussion the matter was referred to the bills and by-laws committee.

Ald. McGoldrick reported that W. V. Hatfield, of Union Street, was ready to give the city a perpetual release from damages resulting from the retaining wall built at the rear of his property. It was decided to settle the matter if the release covered the entire rear of the lot.

The council then adjourned.

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