

THE RACES IN THE AIR.

Fine Weather at Rheims For Fifth Day of Contests.

Latham First Soarer—He Reached a Great Height.

Saturday's Flight For the International Cup Will be Interesting.

Betheny Aviation Field, Rheims, Aug. 26.—The fifth day of aviation week was ushered in with ideal weather conditions. The light airs and over-cast sky brought the flyers out early, and before noon no less than a dozen machines, like huge gulls, were circling above the plains. The programme to-day includes the continuation of the trials for the Grand Prix de Lachampagne, the endurance test, the lap event, the speed event, a race between dirigible balloons, and a landing competition for spherical balloons.

Latham, in a beautiful monoplane, was the first aviator to get away. He announced his intention to make a genuine effort to beat Paulham's great record for the endurance prize, made yesterday, 2 hours 53 minutes and 24 seconds. Latham started flying at a great height. Sommer, Cockburn, Buneau-Varilla, Delagrangue and Glenn H. Curtiss followed Latham into the air.

A noteworthy feature of the flights was witnessed when Delagrangue, flying low, started to overtake Latham, who was still high in the air. There was a pretty race for four miles and Delagrangue was overhauling Latham when he was compelled to descend.

Latham, after covering 70 kilometres (43.47 miles), was obliged to descend on account of trouble with his igniting engine, but ten minutes later he was in the air again with another machine. Curtiss declared that he did not wish his machine this morning in the continuation of the speed lap trials, but he doubts whether he can beat his time of yesterday. Blierot, therefore, will be the winner on form if he can go the distance.

The Wright managers intend to make an effort to win the endurance prize from Paulham and capture the height and weight-carrying events. Lefebvre, in a Wright machine, with a tank holding 90 litres of fuel, will make a try this afternoon. Blierot made his first appearance in the field to-day, carrying a passenger. He negotiated a trial round in 8 minutes 38 seconds.

A representative of the Aero Club, of Italy, arrived here to-day and is making arrangements to take the aviators and their machines on special trains to Brescia next Tuesday. He is particularly anxious that Curtiss go to Italy and probably will offer special conditions to secure the American.

Fournier was about with a broken nose this morning. He received many congratulations on his narrow escape of yesterday, when a fortunate jump from his machine, that had turned turtle, saved him from being mangled by the whirling propeller blades.

The official measurement of Paulham's record-breaking flight of yesterday gives his distance at 133,678 metres (63.07 miles). In the contest for the international cup, which takes place on Saturday, Cockburn, the English flyer, and Curtiss will compete against three Frenchmen, Lefebvre, Blierot and Latham. The regulations provide that the racers must start between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m., and finish not later than 5.30.

Latham's fast time of this morning gives him a splendid start for the international cup and the speed contests. His time for the first three rounds was 25 minutes 50.2 seconds.

Betheny, Aug. 26.—In his second attempt this afternoon Hubert Latham, the French aviator, broke the world's record for time and distance.

He came down after he had covered about 133 kilometres. The record for the distance is 83.07 miles, made by Paulham yesterday.

Latham started on his second effort to-day shortly after two o'clock. The breeze, when he got away, was less than three metres a second, but were ominous black clouds on the horizon, and during the aviator's fourth lap, a sharp squall of wind and rain broke over the aerodrome. The spectators did not believe it possible for Latham to ride out the storm, but to their delight he mounted high and took his machine over the tribunes at a height of 300 feet. His time for the first round was 9 minutes 22.4 seconds; the second round, 18 minutes 51.5 seconds; for third, 27 minutes 41 seconds; the fourth, 36 minutes 15.3 seconds, and the sixth 53 minutes 50.4 seconds.

The flight made by Curtiss this morning placed him third in the Prix de Lachampagne.

The decision of the committee announced to-day to permit Blierot to use either of his two machines in the contests Saturday for the international cup has created considerable adverse criticism, as the other competitors are limited to the use of the machine with which they qualify.

This ruling allows Blierot to fly with the eighty horse power machine with which he made his speed lap record, while the machine with which he qualified for the international cup is of 35 horse power. Curtiss is inclined to regard this unfair, but he is not disposed to protest, unless he is joined by Cockburn.

LATHAM'S GREAT TRIUMPH.

French Aviator Creates World's Records for Distance and Speed.

Betheny, Aviation Field, Rheims, Aug. 26.—Hubert Latham, the French aviator, to-day took down the average for the hard luck which he experienced in his recent attempts to cross the English Channel, by establishing a new world's record for distance—the flight being at the rate of about 68 1/2 kilometres an hour, as compared with 53 1/2 made by Wright, at Lens, and a fraction under 50 made by Paulham yesterday.

Except for one lap speed records in the air, Latham now holds every record for distance and speed. He descended only when the gasoline tank was empty.

In grace of lines no other aeroplane here compares with Latham's monoplane. The long skiff-like body with its slightly tilted planes when sailing

WHEN MRS. EDDY DIES, WHAT THEN?



AT TOP, MRS. EDDY, ALFRED FARLOW AND ARCHIBALD MACLELLAN. BELOW, THE FIRST CHURCH AT BOSTON ON LEFT, AND NEW YORK CHURCH ON RIGHT.

(By Marien E. Pew.)

Boston, Mass., Aug. 26.—When Mrs. Mary Baker Eddy dies—what then?

For the first time this question, much discussed outside of Christian Science circles, has been authoritatively answered from within.

In a special interview with the writer at the Christian Science reading rooms, Boylston and Berkeley streets, Alfred Farlow, for 20 years Mrs. Eddy's personal friend and now one of the chief executives of the church, made the following statements:

"It is not pleasant to discuss the possibility of the loss of friends through death. This is a matter of which we all try not to think, and it is well, for we know that the thought is antagonistic to life and health.

"For such reasons Christian Scientists, particularly Mrs. Eddy's close associates, have been loath to discuss the future of the church in the event of such a great misfortune as her demise. As a result of this silence, in the face of much outside discussion of the subject, a number of false and absurd impressions have gained credence among people unfamiliar with the meaning of the science movement.

"Will announce her death.

"Should Mrs. Eddy be taken from life, the unfortunate event will be immediately announced through the public press. The idea that her death would be unannounced is about on a par with the reports that have been circulated in the past that she was already dead. If there was any reason for keeping her death a secret, that would be impossible.

"We hope that our beloved leader has many years of life before her, and there seems to be no reason to fear the contrary. She has lived actively and is still extremely active in her work. But to-day, in her 88th year, she arose at 6 a.m., as she does daily and on every day of the week, and has gone through the regular routine at her desk, in her library, in consultation with her advisers, and she has driven out for refreshment. Mrs. Eddy is a delicate woman, and quite naturally, and so long as I have known her she has never been robust.

high up in the air looks like a mammoth dragon fly. For an hour with fluttering wings it fought its way against a storm of wind and rain at an average height of 150 feet, mounting as the wind rose, until it was fully 300 feet.

IN HUMAN HUSBANDS.

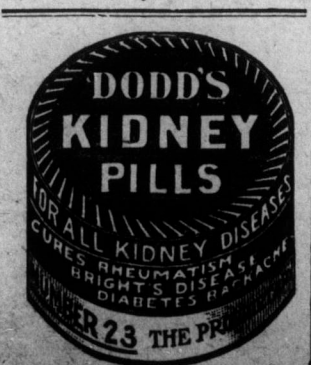
Wife-Desertion and Non-Support Common in Montreal.

Montreal, Aug. 26.—In dealing with a case of desertion and non-support to-day, Judge Lanctot told a pathetic story.

"Scarcely a day passes," the Judge said, "that I do not have complaints from women that they have been deserted by their husbands, or have been refused sufficient money to support their children. I intend to deal sternly with these husbands if they come before me."

Then the Judge related an incident which sent a shiver of horror through the court room. "Only yesterday," he said, "a woman with a baby in her arms approached me in the court house corridor, and appealed to me to force her husband to pay something towards her support. While she was speaking the child died in her arms. The mother's anguish went right to my heart, and I only hope the inhuman husband will be brought before me."

To-day when Henri Roussin, real estate agent, failed to comply with the Judge's request that he contribute to his wife's support, Judge Lanctot generously said: "If he won't, I will," and calling Mr. Ouimet of the House of Refuge, he handed him five dollars to pay over to the prisoner's wife.



She is remarkable, however, for her age.

"Does she still wear glasses?" "Yes, and she has worn them for many years. However, I have seen her read fine print without their use. I recall one time of handing her an article, printed in nonpareil type, which referred to the fact that she wore glasses. She took off her glasses and read the article without difficulty."

"What does Mrs. Eddy read?" "She reads the Bible, 'Science and Health,' the Christian Science Journal, and a variety of books and papers.

MAY OVERCOME DEATH.

"You have probably heard," continued Farlow, "the oft-repeated assertion that according to Mrs. Eddy's teachings she can never die, and if she did pass from life it would prove the fallacy of her teachings. This is a great mistake. We do not believe that under proper conditions one might attain a Christian and mental development by which death would be overcome. That, however, is far in the future—it may be centuries hence.

"While Mrs. Eddy's science has preserved her remarkably, it is not to be expected that she will be able to escape death."

The writer suggested that, according to the faith, Mrs. Eddy's death might be influenced or caused by her many years of contact with the world, her environments still being mortal, according to Farlow. He assented to this idea, but did not amplify the suggestion.

"What effect would Mrs. Eddy's death have upon the church or the Christian Science movement?" was asked.

"They will go on the same," said Farlow. "But the church will have lost its founder, the board of directors will have lost its guiding spirit, and the people will have lost their faithful and untiring friend. At present the church is controlled by the board, and Mrs. Eddy actively advises with the board. The leaders and discoverers of the world's great movements and sciences have passed from life, but movements founded on truths have found new lead-

FOR CHORUS GIRL.

Courtship of Heir to Earldom Was Bitterly Opposed by Family.

London, Aug. 26.—Despite the insistence of the family that Lord Elliot, 22, the eldest son of, and heir of the Earl of St. Germans, accidentally killed himself while examining a shot-gun yesterday, the coroner's jury to-day returned a verdict of suicide, caused by temporary insanity brought on by the enervating climate of Egypt, where he had been serving in the army and from which he recently returned. Lord Elliot was an officer in the famous Coldstream Guards, and had been stationed at Khartoum.

Some believe, however, that his disappointment in love had something to do with his suicide. He was a desperado in love with Miss Estelle Christy, known as "The Perfect Chorus Girl." He met her while she was a member of Miss Edna May's company in London, and proposed to her.

His titled family bitterly opposed the match, and though he had his heart set on the marriage, he agreed to call it off at his family's demand.

NEW GLACIER.

Cordova, Alaska, Aug. 26.—The Geo. W. Perkins excursion party, while cruising along a vast stretch of Alaskan coast, discovered on the west coast of Knight's Island a new glacier, which Miss Perkins, daughter of the financier, christened Princeton, smashing a bottle of champagne on the face of the ice mountain. Mr. Perkins will ask the United States Government to place the location and name on the official maps.

BEAMSVILLE'S TROUBLES.

Beamsville, Aug. 26.—There was a meeting of the ratepayers of Beamsville, called by Reeve Davis, last night, to consider the resolution passed at a recent meeting of the Council forbidding Mr. John Sterling going ahead with the construction of a building.

The land is dispute is valued at about \$10, and the citizens do not feel like getting into any more litigation, as in the past. In fact the unanimous feeling of the meeting was decidedly against such proceedings. A motion was there-

ers, who serve the truth and revere the discover because of what he has given it them and the world. So it will be with the Christian Science. But no one person will ever succeed Mrs. Eddy in the leadership she holds.

"Should Mrs. Eddy take leave to-day, she would have established her work upon a rock basis. It would always live."

TRUSTEES TO CONTROL.

Farlow said that Mrs. Eddy's personal fortune and the enormous wealth as well as the diversified activities of the church will pass into control of the five trustees. This board is now composed of the following: Archibald Maclellan, Ira O. Knapp, Stephen A. Chase, A. T. Stewart and J. V. Dittmore, the latter the clerk of the board.

According to Farlow's estimate (he said that Mrs. Eddy ordered 18 months ago that no more church statistics be compiled) there are now more than 2,000,000 people "interested" in Christian Science. He did not know, he said, the number of members of the Science Church. Many people who are members of other churches are interested in the Science, he declares, and consult Science healers.

According to Farlow, the probable property value of Science Churches is \$10,000,000. The new Boston church cost more than \$1,500,000, and the First Church Scientist in New York cost more than \$1,000,000.

The big church publishing house adjoining the Boston temple, issues five regular publications, monthly, weekly and daily. The new Christian Science Monitor, a daily newspaper, is already declared to have the largest paid subscription list of any daily newspaper in the world.

Farlow said he did not know the number of healing practitioners, but he thought there were several hundred.

The number of sold copies of Mrs. Eddy's book, "Science and Health," is not known, Farlow said, because Mrs. Eddy decided to discontinue publishing statistics of that sort. He thought the sale may have been between 250,000 copies.

fore, passed asking the Council not to proceed with the matter.

None of the Council were present, and there is a strong possibility that more resignations will be in order.

SHOT HIMSELF.

Colebrook Laborer Took His Own Life This Morning.

Kingston, Ont., Aug. 26.—William Smith, 65 years of age, shot himself in the Colebrook Hotel at Colebrook this morning. He was found lying on the floor shortly after 7 o'clock, unconscious, with the revolver with which the deed had been committed lying beside him. He lingered until 9.45 o'clock, when he passed away. Smith had previously made threats of taking his life. He was a widower, and a laboring man.

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DIED OF INJURIES.

Perth, Ont., Aug. 26.—A young man named Davidson, from Smith's Falls, in attempting to board a freight train here last night, in some manner slipped or fell, and had a leg and arm badly crushed. He was taken to the hospital at Smith's Falls, where he died about 5 o'clock this morning.

Appointed G. T. R. Trainmaster.

St. Thomas, Ont., Aug. 26.—J. A. McLardy, for some years trainmaster here of the G. T. R. Railway, has been appointed trainmaster of the G. T. R. at Stratford to succeed Trainmaster Bowker, going to London as superintendent. Mr. McLardy's successor has not yet been appointed.

AMONG THE JEWS

The sale of Anglo-Palestine shares in America continues to increase at a highly satisfactory rate. Purchase of land in Palestine has been receiving great impetus and will be still further stimulated by the action of the twelfth convention of the Federation of American Zionists in introducing the formation of Ahusath Nachla companies as the one that is proving so successful in St. Louis. Mr. Simon Goldman, founder of the St. Louis company and newly elected chairman of the Palestine committee of the Federation, has undertaken the raising of a million dollar fund for Palestine land development during the coming year.

The Zionists of Constantinople entered the name of Enver Bey, one of the most prominent of the Young Turks, in the Golden Book.

Mrs. Emily van Praagh, the widow of the late William van Praagh, who was a pioneer of the oral instruction for the deaf mute in England, was given a pension of 50 pounds, to be paid from the civil list. This is a high honor bestowed on persons of superior merit in the fields of science, art and public welfare.

This year the olive crop in Jaffa is very good. The barley crop of Ghazza is estimated at 2,497,200 bushels, of which 1,920,000 bushels are intended for export. Advice from Haifa says that the crops of both Syria and Palestine are good and will exceed those of 1907.

The organized Zionists of Switzerland recently held a conference in Basle. The report of the propaganda committee showed that 900 Zionist brochures and many hundred circulars were distributed. Over 12,000 francs were collected for the National fund, 900 francs for Shekolim, 150 francs for the party fund, and organizational receipts 800 francs. Various resolutions were adopted as to future propaganda work for the movement.

The late Mr. Ellis A. Franklin, of London, left 22,000 pounds for charities, of which 1,000 pounds each were bequeathed to the Jews' College and the Anglo-Jewish College, with which institutions the late benefactor had been intimately connected, while the other 20,000 pounds should be distributed according to the discretion of the executors.

Local journals report that the Alliance Israelite Universelle has decided to purchase some farms in the village of Smyrna, which belonged to the ex-Sultan, and were ceded by him to the State.

Consequent on an appeal to the nation, made by a Turkish evening paper, for subscriptions to build some warships, a large number of Jews have promised monthly contributions.

In a recent issue of a Jewish paper it was stated that a certain learned rabbi had been invited to preach, and did preach, upon a non-controversial subject in the Roman Catholic Church of Our Father, Detroit. This church is not Roman Catholic—it is Universalist.

Dr. Milton J. Rosenau, director of the hygienic laboratory of the United States public health and marine hospital service, has accepted the position as professor of hygiene and preventive medicine at Harvard University, where he will take up his duties in the fall.

The board of managers of the Orphan's Home, Philadelphia, Pa., has awarded a contract for the erection of the new orphanage, which will cost \$50,000. The building will be a three-story stone structure, and will contain all modern improvements and conveniences.

The cholera, which is raging at St. Petersburg with many fatal results, has spread among the inmates of the Jewish orphan asylum in the capital. Typhus has also reached several important Jewish centres in the Pale, where large numbers of people are daily succumbing to the disease.

Just recently Mr. Hertz, a manufacturer in Lodz, donated 200,000 rubles for the establishment of a girls high school, in spite of the fact that experiences prove daily that from schools of this kind the Jews will not derive any benefit.

Herr Edward Frankfort, the well-known Amsterdam painter, has gained the gold medal at the International Exhibition of Pictures held in Arnhem. Four years ago, at an exhibition in Amsterdam, Herr Frankfort was awarded the gold medal presented by the Queen Mother.

The constitutional law prize given by the Faculty of Law in Paris—one of the highest awarded by this faculty—has been won by a young Jewish lawyer, M. Pierre Frederic Simon.

Mrs. Henrietta Loeb, of Philadelphia, Pa., in memory of her husband, Marx R. Loeb, has presented \$1,500 to the United Hebrew Charities, 1300 to the Jewish Foster Home and \$500 to the Young Women's Union.

On Sept. 1 next the recently enacted Hungarian immigration law will come into operation. The law contains several strong regulations for the protection of emigrants, and provides for the creation of an emigrants' fund. Worthy of note is the stipulation forbidding, under pain of severe punishment, emigration to Brazil and Canada.

SHARED PROFITS.

How Contractors and Middlemen Bled Montreal.

Montreal, Aug. 26.—The Royal Commission heard more about the middleman to-day. Mr. Webster, of the firm of Hyde & Webster, said he had looked upon Mr. Rodolphe Brunet as his most dangerous competitor for the supply of paving material to the city, so he bought him off by offering, not what he had called a "commission," but a "share of the profits" on all the Metropolitan paving bricks sold to the Road Department. In the words of Mr. Webster the giving of \$2.50 per thousand to Brunet was "to choke him off." Mr. Brunet's profit was to be \$2.50 per thousand bricks. The price asked for these bricks this year was just this amount more than the price at which Mr. Webster offered to sell them to the city last year. It was stated in evidence the other day that the Road Committee decided to take the Metropolitan bricks, notwithstanding the fact

that another kind of paving block, said to be of equal quality, was offered at a cheaper rate.

Alderman Giroux was submitted to a long examination on the subject of the contracts he had passed through the Council, and those that he had recommended, but which had been withdrawn after proceedings were entered in the courts in relation to them. He maintained that in every instance he had studied the city's interests solely, and had not been actuated by consideration for Mr. Brunet or any other contractor. He confessed that he did not know anything about the fact that Brunet & Co. would have made \$51,400 on this year's paving contracts had not an injunction prevented the contracts being carried out.

Ald. Giroux was an unwilling witness, and professes to have forgotten much about the inner workings of the department over which he presided.

Body as a Machine.

The human body is a machine of such wonderful efficiency that one-fifth of the energy expended by it can be utilized as work, as shown by the recent experiments of Professors Atwater and Benedict.

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