

ONLY 175 BODIES FOUND AFTER THE WRECK

RENE THOMAS SMASHES ALL RECORDS; WINS 500 MILE RACE

Barney Oldfield Only American to Get Prize at Indianapolis.

DURAY IS SECOND

Joe Dawson Expected to Die as Result of Collision With Gilhooley; Lungs Crushed; Time of Winner Was 6:03:45.99

Special to The Herald. Indianapolis, May 30.—Foreign racing cars this afternoon defeated racing motors of American make by taking the first four places at the finish of the 500-mile automobile race.

The only American to get in the big winning was Barney Oldfield, who drove a Stutz to fifth place.

RENE THOMAS WINS 500 MILE. Rene Thomas, driving a Delage car, not only won the first place and took the \$25,000 cash prize offered by the management of the Speedway, but also broke all speedway records for every distance from 100 to 500 miles.

In addition to the \$25,000 cash prize, he won nearly \$25,000 worth of trophies.

Arthur Duray, a Belgian, driving the French "Baby" Peugeot, took second place, taking the \$10,000 cash prize.

Albert Guyot, a French driver, in the French Delage car, was third.

Jules Goux, a Peugeot winner of last year's 500-mile race, was fourth.

All four of the winners eclipsed the American speedway record for this distance.

Thomas's time was 6:03:45.99, an average of 32.47 miles an hour. Duray's time was 6:14:29, Guyot's time was 6:24:02.75 and Goux's time was 6:37:24.50.

Dawson May Die. Barney Oldfield, during the last 150 miles, the only hope of the American entrants, finished in 6:23:51.54. Oldfield was followed in the finish by Christians in an Excelsior, Grant in a Sunbeam, Keene in the Beaver Bullet, Carlson in the Maxwell and Haupt in the Duesenberg.

Only two accidents occurred during the race. Joe Dawson, in the Marmon car entered by Charles Erbstein, the Chicago lawyer, collided with Gilhooley's Lotus car as they were entering the back stretch. Both cars were overturned.

Dawson, an Indianapolis boy, who won the 1912 500-mile race and who has made a good track record, was probably fatally injured.

Information said Dawson's spine was injured in such a way that the injury might result fatally. It was said his lungs were crushed.

Chasagne suffered deep cuts on his face in an accident early in the race.

Easy for Thomas. Thomas had the race stowed away after the first fifty miles. He was threatened only once during the entire, tedious grind when Georges Bollot of the Peugeot team snatched the lead from him after 225 miles had been covered. Bollot retained the lead a few laps and then was forced to withdraw on account of a broken frame.

There were stirring scenes in the pits of the foreigners when the two French cars came in first and second. Thomas and Duray embraced each other and champagne corks popped as the two drivers toasted each other for the valiant race each had run.

When Goux, who finished fourth, pulled up to the pits, he was embraced by a dozen gesticulating Frenchmen and a quart of champagne was split between him and his mechanic.

To-day's race saw the most speed displayed, was witnessed by the largest crowd, and was more successful from a financial standpoint than any speed event ever held in this country. The sun shone all day, but a slight breeze cooled the air and kept the course clear of smoke and dust.

Carranza insists on Recognition. General Carranza of the Constitutional army insists that he shall have a representative at the mediation proceeding at Niagara Falls, which at present is holding the mediators from proceeding.

This matters very little to the friends of the Hotel Verden, who are anxious to disturb their peaceful slumbers in their cozy quarters where they are getting up in the morning and enjoy either a shower bath, John J. Clay, Prop.—Adv.

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King Alfonso Greets Kermit and Fiancee

Madrid, May 30.—King Alfonso to-day received in audience Kermit Roosevelt, together with Col. Joseph E. Willard, American ambassador to Spain, Mrs. Willard and Miss Belle Willard.

The king said he desired to meet Col. Theodore Roosevelt when he came to Spain to attend the wedding ceremony.

The church wedding, as well as the civil wedding, is to take place on June 10th instead of June 11st, owing to the latter being Corpus Christi day.

WILSON ANGERS G.A.R. VETERANS AT ARLINGTON

Declines to Deliver Memorial Day Address; Then Changes Mind.

CLARK IS CHEERED

President Explains He Thought it an Inopportune Time to Talk on War, But Reversed Stand to Make Position Clear

Special to The Herald.

Washington, May 30.—All Washington buzzed to-day over the President's sudden decision to appear at the Memorial day ceremonies at the Arlington National cemetery following the announcement that Speaker Clark had received and accepted an invitation to deliver the address which the President had declined to deliver.

Perfunctory applause, which quickly became silent, followed the President's address.

The President's reversal came after a hurried visit to the White House from Thomas Pence, secretary of the Democratic national committee, who reported that orators were prepared not only in Washington but at every meeting to-day to publicly express their resentment over the fact that the President had refused to appear at Arlington, but was to appear on June 4th at the Confederate veterans' reunion.

Up to late last night Grand Army posts were telegraphing Washington to learn if the President had changed his mind, stating that the reason for making such inquiries was to be sure that speeches of denunciation to-day would not be out of place. Word of these messages were carried to the White House by Pence.

The President's Explanation. The news that the President had altered his stand was conveyed through a written statement, given out at the White House this morning. It read as follows:

When the invitation was extended by the committee representing the G. A. R. of the District of Columbia, the President informed the committee that he did not think the occasion would be an opportune for the delivery of an appropriate address, and because of this he felt that he must decline the invitation, agreeing, however, to attend a memorial service.

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HONOR GEORGE B. BRADLEY

Corning, May 30.—A dinner was given here to-night by former State Senator William J. Tully in honor of the eighty-ninth birthday of George B. Bradley, who served many years on the bench of the Supreme court, and Court of Appeals prior to 1897. The dinner was attended by fourteen judges and former judges, most of them of the Court of Appeals.

MRS. E. M. H. EDWARDS DEAD

Dunkirk, May 30.—Mrs. E. M. H. Edwards, widow of former Congressman Frank S. Edwards, died to-day. She was born in Elkhardt, Ind., seventy-nine years ago and was the oldest newspaper woman in the State, having been connected with a number of Buffalo and New York papers in the last thirty years.

THE WEATHER.

Washington, May 30.—Forecast: Eastern New York: Fair Sunday and Monday; light moderate variable winds.

Western New York: General fair, Sunday and Monday; light to moderate variable winds.

Agd in the wood, Greenway's Als.—Adv.

COL. ROOSEVELT OFF TO WEDDING ASSAILS BOSSES

Issues Promised Statement on National and State Issues.

BUSINESS IN PERIL

"When I Return From Abroad I Shall Take Up the Political Situation and Do All I Can For My Principles."

Special to The Herald.

New York, May 30.—Col. Theodore Roosevelt sailed to-day for Spain to attend the wedding of his son, Kermit. Before leaving he gave out the following statement, which he had promised earlier in the day:

Colonel Roosevelt's Statement.

Since my return from South America I have received thousands of letters and telegrams requesting statements from me on the political situation. It has been utterly impossible to reply to these, because of lack of time, and because it must be remembered that I have been out of the country for nearly eight months and have been home only ten days, and therefore have not been able to acquire the necessary information that will enable me to respond intelligently to many of the inquiries made of me.

When I return from abroad I shall at once take up actively the political situation. It goes without saying that I intend to do all in the utmost of my ability to do all that I can for the principles for which I have contended and for the men throughout the country who have stood so valiantly in the fight that the Progressive party is waging and has waged for these principles.

"The Pinch of Poverty."

There is widespread apprehension among our people. The pinch of poverty is felt in many a household. We cannot ignore the conditions which have brought about this state of things. The cost of living has not been reduced.

Not the slightest progress has been made in solving the trust question. It has been shown that the reduction of the tariff in no shape or way helps toward this solution.

The economic conditions are such that business is in jeopardy and that the small business man, the farmer and the industrial wage worker are all suffering because of these conditions. The truth simply is that the only wise and sane

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French Consul Asks for Foreign Protection

On Board U. S. S. California. Mazatlan, Mex., May 29, via wireless to San Diego, May 30.—The French consul at Mazatlan, speaking for the foreign consuls at this place, has appealed to Admiral Howard of the American fleet for better protection of foreigners. He recommended that steps be taken to relieve the starvation which is menacing the population as a result of the long siege and that a stop be put to the killing of noncombatants.

Brewed, not made. Greenway's Als.—Adv.

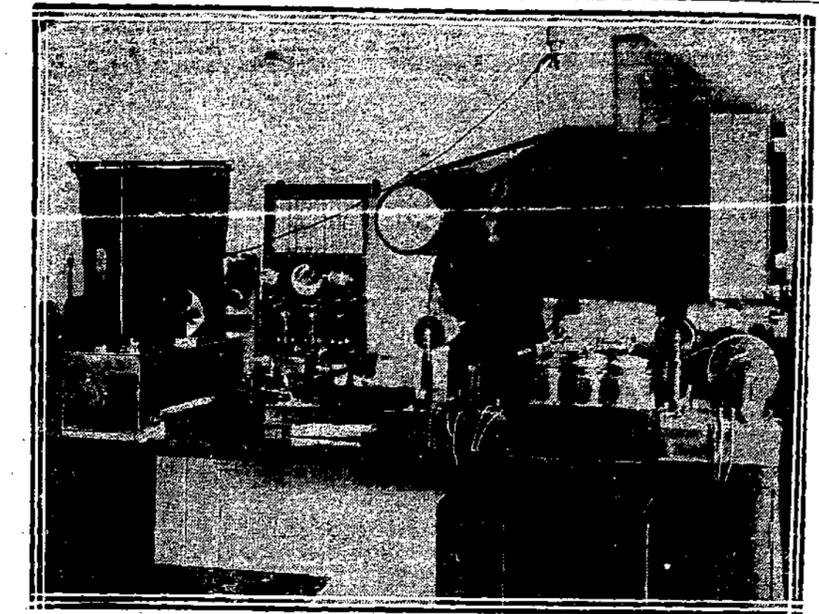
Well Acquainted With the Real Estate Men

A Herald WANT AD is a busy little body. He knows what every real estate dealer in town has for sale or rent, and knows, too, who wants to rent or buy.

Give him a chance—either by reading the real estate news in Herald WANT ADS to-day or telling your needs through them to-morrow.

Agd in the wood, Greenway's Als.—Adv.

Wireless Room on the Empress Where Operator Flashed S. O. S. Calls.



Capt. Kendall's Own Story of Ocean Tragedy

Special to The Herald.

Rimouski, May 30.—Captain Kendall of the wrecked Empress of Ireland, following a long and painful day told the following story of the sinking of his vessel and the accompanying loss of 1032 lives:

The Empress of Ireland left Quebec at 4:20 P. M., May 30th. After the pilot was dropped at Father Point, the weather being clear at the time, we proceeded full speed. After passing Cook Point gas buoy I sighted the steamer Storstad. At that time I saw a slight fog bank, not knowing it was going between the Storstad and myself. The Storstad was then about two miles away. Then the fog came and the Storstad's lights disappeared. I ordered full speed astern on my engines and took the way off the ship so as to stop quick. At the time I blew three short blasts on my whistle, meaning I am going full speed astern. The Storstad answered with two whistles, giving me one prolonged blast.

I then looked over the side of my ship into the water and I saw that my ship was stopped. I then stopped my engines and blew two long blasts, meaning, My ship is stopped and has no way upon her." He answered me again with one prolonged blast.

Saw Collision Was Certain.

The sound was then about four points on my starboard bow. It was still foggy. I then looked to where the sound came from. About two minutes after I saw his red and green lights. He would then be about one ship's length away from me. I shouted to him through the megaphone to go full speed astern, as I saw collision was inevitable. At the same time I put my engines full speed ahead with my helm hard aport with the object of avoiding a collision if possible. Almost at the same instant the Storstad struck. I shouted to the Storstad to keep his ship full speed ahead to fill the hole he had made. He then backed away. The Empress began to fill. When the Storstad struck me I had stopped my engine. I then rang full speed ahead again when I saw the danger was so great. My object was to try to run her ashore to save the passengers. Almost immediately the engine stopped, the ship filling and going all the time to starboard here to act I had in the meantime given orders to get the lifeboats launched. I rushed along the star-

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HUGO REISINGER LAUDS AMERICAN ART ABROAD

London, May 30.—"American art as well as American beauty, managers and methods, is making its way into London and making its mark here too." So says Hugo Reisinger of New York, one of the foremost art collectors in the United States. He is here to act as special commissioner of the American Art exposition just opened.

"I have brought with me," he said, "about 200 paintings, mostly oils, which are all works of contemporary artists and should make a brave show of up-to-date American work."

"American painters are delighted to have this opportunity to exhibit in London, the first so far offered them."

Among those exhibiting are Childre Hanson, Carl Melchers, Oden Weir, E. Tarbell, Mr. Redfield and Mr. Scofield. Our portrait painters will be represented by several fine specimens by Irvine Willes and Wilhelm Frank."

Agd in the wood, Greenway's Als.—Adv.

CARRANZA STILL HOLDS UP PEACE NEGOTIATIONS AT NIAGARA FALLS

Washington, May 30.—Every indication in Washington to-night pointed to prolongation of the Mexican mediation negotiations at Niagara Falls. That the Washington government desires the Mexican Constitutionalist representatives in the proceedings tending for peace is undoubted. The view of the administration is said to be that terms of peace for Mexico which will not be permanent peace are useless.

Administration leaders, cognizant of this view, reiterated to-night their expressed confidence that the mediation conference would not adjourn until the pathway to an adjustment of the differences between Huerta and the United States and the internal conflict in Mexico had been cleared.

In circles close to the administration it was declared that the American representatives at the Niagara Falls conference had been instructed to urge upon the South American mediators the necessity of giving recognition to the Constitutionalist forces in framing

No Preservative in Greenway's Als.—Adv.

No Substitute in Greenway's Als.—Adv.

403 SAVED 964 LOST IN EMPRESS DISASTER

Captain Bitterly Says at Inquest That Storstad Did Not Stand By

WHISTLED WARNING

When Collier Rammed Big Ship He Urged Master to Go Ahead, Fill Hole in Side and Stop Inrush of Water—Empress Engines Stopped

(By Associated Press.)

Rimouski, Que., May 30.—While final tabulations on the casualties in the sinking of the ill-fated steamer Empress of Ireland were being made to-day, showing that 403 of her passengers and crew had been rescued and 964 had perished, Captain Henry George Kendall of the liner was telling his story of the disaster at an inquiry conducted by Coroner Pinault here.

Saw Other Ship Two Miles Off.

Captain Kendall in substance declared that he had taken all possible precautions against a collision. His ship had been stopped, he gave the requisite signals when the Danish collier Storstad, which dealt the blow that sent the Empress to the bottom, was still two miles away, but the collier had kept on through the fog which settled down soon after the two vessels sighted each other and had rammed the Empress of Ireland while the latter was virtually motionless.

Then, despite his plea to the master of the collier that he run his engines full speed ahead to keep the hole in the liner's side plugged with the Storstad's bow, said Captain Kendall, the Danish vessel backed away, the water rushed in, and the Empress sank.

Captain Kendall stuck to the bridge to the last, and after being picked up by a lifeboat aided in saving a boatload of drowning persons from the wreck.

"What was the cause of the collision?" asked the coroner.

"The Storstad running into the Empress, which was stopped," answered Kendall.

Captain Kendall, in answer to a question by a juror, said that when he shouted to the Storstad's captain to stand fast, he received no answer. It was impossible for him not to have been heard, he added.

"I shouted five times; I also shouted, 'Keep ahead,'" said Captain Kendall, "and if he did not hear that, he should have known that."

"There was no whistle," he said. "It was quite still."

"When he backed away I shouted to him to stand by. I did not hear any explosion, but when a ship goes down

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REPORT TO FOLK

Examiners Have Been Working on Morgan & Co. Books.

Washington, May 30.—Examiners Brown, Henson and Fowler of the Interstate Commerce commission, who during the last week have been in New York examining the books of J. F. Morgan & Company, returned to the capital to-day and reported to Mr. Folk. Although nothing was made public regarding their work, it is known that several valuable bits of information were gathered. The men will return to New York on Monday to continue their work.

Francis H. McAdams, the special examiner of the commission, who was sent to New York to get a line on William Rockefeller's physical condition and to drag facts from the aged man, also arrived here to-day. He went in conference with Mr. Folk, but both men refused to say what had happened. McAdams leaves Washington to-night for New York, from where he will go to Greenwich to meet Rockefeller.

The Old Fashioned Ale, Greenway's—Adv.

The Old Fashioned Ale, Greenway's—Adv.