

See First Pictures Dempsey-Tunney Fight On Page Two Today

TWIN FALLS DAILY TIMES

VOLUME X. NUMBER 142.

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1927.

Today's News Today

PICKET GUARD—Best known and favorite—WPA is now all around daily news feature in Twin Falls. World news—TODAY.

DIADEMUMON—On the scene is just at the close of the eastern standard time broadcast. WPA is the first wire news service through full United Press DAY report.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

FRIGID BLASTS HIT WEST

Flier Makes 285.1 Miles Per Hour For World Title

BRITISH PILOT TAKES AIR-CUP BY GREAT DASH

Exceeds Last Year's Winning Speed by 38 Miles An Hour

By United Press

LIDO, Italy, Sept. 26.—Flight Lieutenant S. M. Kinkaid, British aviator, today, in a cold, spindly craft, won the Schneider cup race, for seaplanes.

Thousands of persons came to watch the aeronaut dash around the triangular, 10-kilometer course. Rough seas prevented the race being run yesterday, when it had been scheduled to take place. Seven laps were required to complete the race.

Two Withdrawn.

Flight Lieut. S. M. Kinkaid of England and Major Martin de Hirsch of France, who had planned to compete, withdrew from the race.

Barber, won last year's race, at Hampton Roads, Va., set an average speed of 247 miles an hour.

Weather—average time for the seven laps of 160 kilometers, each was 26.1 miles an hour. Barber exceeded the time of last year's winner by 1.1 seconds.

The time of the winner in the first race, Lt. de Monde, was 27.1 miles, or 44.7 miles an hour.

W. G. O. E. Worster, of England averaged 272.2 miles an hour, considerably faster than the 247.45 miles an hour which he had set in 1926.

Except for Malone (Pennsylvania), Smith appears to be well in the lead.

Next Year, England.

The Schindler maritime aviation cup will be held in England next year, trophy for which the airmen raced today, was presented to the Aero club of France in 1913 by Jacques Schindler, Parisian aviator.

Under the terms of the award—next year's race will take place in England.

Malone, British States has won the cup twice—in 1923 and 1925. The first race, in 1913, was won by France. England won the record in 1914, and there was a lapse until 1919 when the trophy was again awarded.

At present, the trophy is at Bournemouth, England. No award was made that year, however, Italy won at Venice in 1920 and Spain in 1921.

During the five years from 1914 to 1919 the advances in the science of aviation were tremendous because of the development of the aircraft industry.

The 1914 winner, Howard P. Gilliland, averaged 66.3 miles per hour.

The speed was advanced to 129.3 miles per hour by Malone in 1920. J. H. Doolittle broke 200 in 1925, he won with an average speed of 232.67 miles an hour. Lieut. D. Miller, whose home was the other American win-

ner, was the other American win-

Mrs. DUVALL IS NAMED TO JOB

John Duvall, wife of Mayor Duvall, was named city controller today, succeeding Claude F. Johnson, who resigned to become mayor, his resignation was accepted on his conviction of violating the corrupt practices act.

Mrs. Duvall is the first woman to hold the position of controller in Indianapolis.

American Aviators Back Anti-Sabotage Measure

By United Press

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.—English victory in the Schneider cup race has put a stop to the anti-sabotage measure proposed by the aircraft corporations which was scheduled to go before the grand jury here today, but the manner in which it could probably not be revealed.

Bennett, key man in the Julian Peacock investigation, will not tell all.

John Bennett, attorney for the defense, has agreed to testify in the case of the anti-sabotage measure.

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By United Press

NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—Harold Lloyd, movie comedian, in bed at his studio apartment, suffering from a case of appendicitis, was taken to a hospital yesterday morning.

Special trains, boats and motor parties arrived over the weekend to bring the delegates, their wives and families to Seattle.

Smith, Hughes and Hoover Dominate in Eastern Area

First Survey of Political Situation Shows Trio Having Considerable Strength; Coolidge's "Choose" Statement Confuses Present Lineup.

Editorial Note: Following is the first of a series of articles on political conditions in various parts of the country as gathered by United Press bureaus and from leaders in Washington.

By PAUL R. MALLON, United Press Staff Correspondent.

Smith of New York appears to hold the dominant position among democrats of the eastern states north of the Ohio River, while Wilson, M. M. Cannon and others of the republi-

cans are regarded as strong.

Political authorities forces that he should have his home state, New York, and well as New Jersey, and much strength in Pennsylvania and Dela-

ware.

Situation Not Clear.

The republican situation in New England is less clear. William M. Glasson, Minnesota chairman of the republican national committee, said there is no tendency to discuss anyone but Mr. Coolidge. Charles M.

Hoover has some confidence in the attitude of the party.

Former Secretary of State Hughes and Secretary of Commerce Hoover reported more chances than any other eastern leaders clinging to the New England "choose" statement.

The survey was based upon influential leaders,愙ing to the New

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(Continued from Page Six)

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REDS ATTEMPT TO WRECK VET TRAIN BY BOMB

Blast Tears Up Track Ahead of Legion Special; All Escape.

By United Press

PARIS, Sept. 26.—A violent explosion in a railroad station and elsewhere in Europe were expected today to continue their tour undiminished by the discovery yesterday of two attempts to blow up a train which presumably had reached its destination.

What at first was believed to have been a third attempt to wreck a legio-

nal train in France was believed to have been a fourth, but it was believed

that both had failed.

Loco on Track.

The explosion occurred on the right

track between the two stations of the

Paris-Lyon-Marseille department, in the Alpes-Maritimes, during the

interval between the departure of the

train from Lyon and an incoming

train from Nice.

A bomb exploded two miles from

Jean-Les-Pins taking up one rail

for several feet.

The train stopped at the station

and the passengers were evacuated

before the locomotive was

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Twin Falls Daily Times.

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

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All Matter Pending to News.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1927.

DAILY-BIBLE-THOUGHT.
PERSONAL EXHORTATION:
Bless the Lord, O my soul; and all that is within me, bless His Holy Name. Psalm 103:1.

PRAYER:—"All praise to Thee, my God, this night; for all the blessings of the Light."

A BIG TANGLE.

Democrats of seven western states, including Idaho, through their leaders, have endorsed the candidacy of Al Smith, of New York, an avowed "wet," for the democratic nomination for the presidency. For that party, in the 1928 campaign.

While it was known that Smith had some support in the intermountain territory it was not believed that he possibly could receive the virtually unanimous endorsement of a meeting like that held at Ogden last week.

Standing as he does, as "wet" without question and as representative of all the progressive movements framing the great agricultural question which is gripping the heartland of the west, it is indeed difficult to vision him as the west's choice for president. Political tide follows many channels, however, and it may be that the democratic leaders really intend to support, Mr. Smith.

On the other hand, the endorsement of Mr. Smith may have been a "handy" used by the democratic leaders of this section to spur their followers into action to the end that they will bring forth a westerner who would stand a chance of electing the so-called "solid red."

"Al Smith is a smart man, is a business man and might make a strong race and possibly be elected, but his unanimous endorsement at Ogden was the first intimation that his strength in this section of the country was to be measured." The idea that there may be a backlash on the Ogden action which appears to have been a monkey wrench into the machine of another faction, temporarily, at least.

OLD DAYS NOT SO GOOD.

A few days ago, the largest crowd that ever witnessed a pugilistic encounter gathered in Chicago to watch Gene Tunney "earn" money in 30 minutes than the American public pays its presidents in 10 years.

Of course, it was the crowd's own money, for the most part honestly obtained, and the crowd had a legal right to spend it in any legal manner the crowd desired. Professionalized fighting is legal in Illinois.

Nevertheless, a great many persons will moan that civilization is on the downgrade, and the human race goes down.

Indeed, many persons who witness an enormous crowd can't refrain from an encounter between two pugilists.

But are they not the same? They are slightly older than the *Washington Journal*. It is not likely that a championship boxing attorney, like you, would crowds today, not because the crowds are more depraved than formerly, but because pugilism is far less vicious, far more respectable, than formerly.

Consider the old days when contests were necessarily small, because the encounters had to be staged in secret, but when the contenders themselves, battered each other with bare knuckles, until one was either knocked out or else so maimed he could not "make the mark" at the call of time.

Try to picture ring rats that admitted one boxer to lock the other's head chamber and pummel it with his free hand, until the unfortunate one screamed surrender. Tom Hyer won the heavyweight championship of America in this holding the nose of Yankee Sullivan in the nose of his "tough" left ear. Said the New York Herald's account of that fight, in 1885:

"The other night they fought, and with it he smashed Sullivan and with it his features were almost battered off his face. Sullivan tried to extricate himself from his vice position."

Or consider this same Sullivan's fight with John Morrissey. The latter seized Sullivan and squeezed him against the ropes in a way to inflict excruciating pain. This fight finally ended when Sullivan failed to hold the last of time, for the reason that he was busy beating up "Awful" Gardner, one of Morrissey's seconds, and an admiring public later learned Morrissey by sending him to congress!

When a Maid Lovesby
ALLIE LOWE
MILES

Copyright 1925, Warner Bros. Pictures, Inc.

John Barrymore is "WHEN A MAID LOVES" in a Warner Bros. Pictures production of this novel.

SYNOPSIS

Father, good and handsome, of France, trying for the position of headmaster, and Maman Leveau, a widow, whose unruly brother, a master of his own house, has carried her off to Paris. Maman brother is a bad boy, and Maman has given him to a surrendee, Father. She resents Father, and they live in estrangement, until Father is called to Paris to take care of cards. The King, kingpin, sits to meet Maman, then plays Father at cards.

CHAPTER XVII—Continued.
The King approached the first deal. He took the hand and a card of money, that brought forth, as it is usually known, Father's card, a ruffly frown. Father noted and inquired politely: "Do you care to continue?" He attacked his whimplings in most plait.

The King said: "I am a good man, but I am not a player, and am an unscrupulous Jew. An old dog that had been structure is the back of his mind since learning of the relationship between Maman and Father suddenly became clear.

"We shall continue by all means—and the stakes are to be higher," he said sharply.

"It is important to me," Father said, with a smile of unconcern. King Louis mumbled his acceptance and inhaled him.

"We shall continue by all means—and the stakes are to be higher," he said sharply.

The King, dressed in his cards and placed at them with facility, was about to begin his talk when Father took the first trick. The King was the second. The third dealt fell to Father. He isolated long enough to let the King see his cards, and then he was in his eyes, and she did her best to smile back encouragingly.

"This will be the last deal, Maman—the next hand will decide the game." The King was nervous.

The King, with a consciousness, deliberation, his first three cards were all kings. A smile of satisfaction spread over his face, and he said with a faint smile: "I have only one chance to beat a King."

The double meaning, but that each Louis' smile quickly disappeared as he saw his last antagonist top his card in the last trick. The King was in his eyes, and she did her best to smile back encouragingly.

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For Burley and Pocatello 10:45 a.m.

For Idaho Falls 11:45 a.m.

For Twin Falls 12:45 p.m.

For Pocatello 1:45 p.m.

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