

SOPWITH GOT SOPPING WET

Aviator Fell into the Ocean When
Wave Gave His Aeroplane a
Slap and Turned It
Over.

HAD PASSENGER ABOARD

Pair Were Saved by Motor Boats
Which Hurried to Them as
Soon as They Were
Capized.

NEW YORK, Sept. 11.—During the
aeroplane flights at Brighton Beach,
Sunday "Tommy" Sopwith, the Eng-
lish aviator, fell into the Atlantic
ocean, George Beatty ran into a fence
and Claude Grabame-White damaged
his big Nieuport monoplane. At the
end of the day only Gene Ely's Curtiss
machine was trundled off the field un-
damaged.

Grabame-White was just complet-
ing a beautiful flight, in which he had
plunge-winged westward across a
twenty-mile off-shore breeze, and was
zipping home when Tompp Sopwith
came to grief. Sopwith had but a few
minutes before climbed into his
Wright machine, with Lee Hammond
of Capt. Baldwin's camp sitting be-
side him as a passenger.

As Sopwith and his passenger pass-
ed into view the Wright engine seem-
ed to be balking. Evidently Sopwith
noticed early that he was aloft with
defective power, for, after going out
to sea a short distance, he headed for
shore. He had scarcely turned when
one cylinder of his engine went dead.

When the biplane was still almost
100 yards off shore the lower plane
of the machine was just a few feet
above the water. A few feet beyond
the lower wing of the aeroplane skimmed
the water. An instant later a wave
gave the lower left wing a slap. The
slap brought the wing down to the
ocean and the aeroplane turned tur-
dle on the waves, with Sopwith and
Hammond scrambling about in the
wreckage.

Motor boats and swimmers made
for the wreck, and in a moment the
two fliers had been hauled into one
of the boats and the aeroplane had
been eased up against a swimming
fleet and later hauled ashore. Sop-
with was having his clothes and those
of his passenger dried out in a bath-
house at about the time George Beatty
was getting ready to smash up.

Atwood already had made a flight
in Beatty's machine successfully and
Beatty had attempted also to go up
with Stenographer James Hare as a
passenger, which had not been suc-
cessful. Beatty spun westward alone
along the track all right until the
aeroplane suddenly headed toward the
track fence. Beatty shut off his engine
as he and the fence came together.
He skinned his nose. The machine
was pretty badly damaged.

The 70 horse power Nieuport ma-
chine of Grabame-White was keyed
up for a long flight and to the music
of the band Grabame-White and his
machine took the air. Across a lumpy
field the big monoplane roared and
bounded, swerving along a deep ditch
with perpendicular banks and filled
with silty water. The Nieuport rush-
ed along the rank grass, and with a
crash that could be heard above the
band Grabame-White and the me-
chanic, squatted low behind him,
were snapped violently forward. The
body of the aeroplane was torn off
the chassis as the framework stuck
in the ditch while the engine and pro-
peller bored into the muddy bank. The
left wing of the monoplane got caught
in the ditch and a blade was broken.

Lieut John Rodgers of the Naval
Aviation Corps, said that the aero-
plane has shown itself an indispens-
able adjunct to modern naval equip-
ment. The lieutenant won his spurs
last Thursday when he flew from the
parade grounds of the naval academy
and alighted near the monument at
Washington. He is a cousin of Cal-
braith Perry Rodgers, who is now
making arrangements for a coast-to-
coast aeroplane flight.

"I consider that the aeroplane left
the experimental stage, as far as the
navy is concerned, when Eugene B.
Ely flew from the deck of a warship
to the shore at Norfolk nearly a year
ago," said Lieutenant Rodgers. "That
demonstrated that an aviator can get
away from a boat without trouble.

"There are plenty of instances
where history would have been changed
if a fleet had an aeroplane. When
Admiral Schley was off the coast of
Cuba he had no means of knowing
how many ships there were in the
harbor. He did not know where Cer-
vera was until a detail had made a
dangerous trip through the jungle
and came back with the information.
If he had employed an aeroplane he

(Continued on page 3.)

MAINE SHIVERS WITH EXPECTANCY

Citizens Are Voting Today on the
Liquor Question With Both Sides
Claiming the
Victory.

ANIMOSITY IS AROUSED

Campaign Was Most Bitter One and
It is Impossible to Forecast
the Result of the
Ballot.

AUGUSTA, Me., Sept. 11.—Maine
today is voting on the proposal to an-
null the prohibitory liquor law provi-
sion of the state constitution. Both
sides claim victory, but the leaders
privately admit that they have no in-
formation from which to forecast the
result.

The drys estimate they will win by
12,000 to 20,000, while the managers
of the wets are claiming a majority
of from 5,000 to 10,000. Whatever
the result may be, indications are for
one of the biggest votes in the history
of the state.

Never in the history of Maine cam-
paigns has there been such uncertain-
ty on the outcome. Not since the
waning of the civil war hatreds has
Maine seen such animosity. Voters,
rather than submit to abuse, have
kept their mouths shut as to their in-
tentions.

Of 100 men from all parts of the
state, asked, only thirteen definitely
stated their own purpose. They were
nearly even divided—seven wet and
six dry. All gave opinions as to the
prospects in their own towns, but
careful inquiry revealed that each had
definite information of only three to
ten voters besides himself. Some at-
tempts have been made to get a can-
vass in advance, but they have proved
abortive.

The drys have conducted a more
open campaign than the wets, with
both home and imported oratorical
talent and rallies in nearly every
school district. The state grange and
protestant religious bodies have been
on the dry side by definite declara-
tion. Many Catholic priests ar-
working hard for a large dry vote,
though there has been no official dioc-
esan proclamation. A majority of the
newspapers have advocated dry.

Dry rallies have been broken up by
rowdism at Auburn and other places,
though the wet leaders have opposed
those tactics. Such things have seem-
ed strange, for Maine's oldest voters
hardly ever remember a case of as-
sault and battery as a part of the
campaign procedure.

It is doubtful whether the drys
have helped their cause by importing
outside talent, some of which has
been attacked on grounds of personal
character. The conspicuous outsider
has been Congressman Richmond
Pearson Hobson of Alabama, who was
made conspicuous by the public pro-
cess of United States Senator John-
son of Maine against outside demo-
crats coming to Maine and trying to
upset the plans of the party in this
state. Mr. Johnson is -ast 50 years
of age and has been in the public life
of Maine since a boy. This is his
first public interest which has attracted
the public differently from his in-
terests. Cool and tactful, he has for
once acted on impulse rather than
judgment, and Maine, which knows
him, is amazed.

RATHER HARD ON THE KIDS

St. Louis Unions Jump on the Boy
Scouts and Refuse to Play
With Them.

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 11.—If the boy
scouts act as the president's escort
when he visits St. Louis September 23,
or take any part in the parade, the
musicians' union will refuse to play
and all other union men will be bar-
red from any participation in the
festivities.

That is the ultimatum which is to
be delivered to the managers of the
Taft festivities. The central trades
and labor union went on record at the
meeting Sunday and Owen Miller,
national secretary of the organized
musicians, said they would stand
solidly in their refusal to furnish
music if the boys marched.

Miller called the attention of the
council to the fact the committee
having in charge of the arrangements
for the president's reception had an-
nounced the boy scouts would be the
president's escort.

"Some time ago," he said, "this
organization announced itself opposed
to the boy scout movement, on the
ground it was a military organization.
They are seeking to train these boys
to be murderers."

ROYALISTS ARE PREPARING RUSH

Four Thousand or More of Them,
Heavily Armed are Ready to
Make Raid into
Portugal.

COUNTRY IS ANXIOUS

Delay in the Attack is Due to Lack
of Funds by Those Who Want
Manuel Back on
the Throne.

LISBON, Sept. 11.—Luz D'Almeida
chief of the Carbonario, a secret po-
litical society, who was sent by the
government to the frontier to make a
thorough investigation of the royalist
situation, reported today. He says the
royalists now concentrated in the
neighborhood of Orense are preparing
slowly to advance. They number from
4,000 to 5,000, comprising infantry, cav-
alry and artillery.

They have about forty pieces of ar-
tillery, for the most part, rapid fire.
They also have two aeroplanes, which
are constantly flying over the camps
of the soldiers of the republic, espe-
cially at Chaves, and the troops and in-
habitants are in constant fear that
they may drop bombs.

The delay in the attack is due to
the monarchists lack of funds, says
the Carbonario chief, but they are
expecting the arrival from Brazil and
England within a few days of money
to the amount of \$2,500,000.

D'Almeida is of the opinion that
unless something extraordinary hap-
pens the monarchists' invasion will
take place within a week.

The monarchists count on part of
the republican troops going over to
them as soon as the hostilities are
opened, but, according to the best re-
ports, this seems to be a mistake, for
apparently the whole 22,000 troops
lining the frontier are loyal to the
new regime.

There is no doubt that a great part
of the population of the north will
rise in support of the royalists, who,
however, are badly armed, and the be-
liever here, at last, is that they would
soon be defeated.

The whole country is awaiting re-
sults with anxiety.

A serious conspiracy has been dis-
covered in the Lisbon state prison.
In the last few days the sentries have
noticed that visitors to the 800 roy-
alists incarcerated in this prison in-
variably carried packages. Yesterday
a search was made and it was dis-
covered that the royalists prisoners,
the chief of whom is a priest,
Figueiredo, were armed with revolv-
ers. It was ascertained also that the
prisoners intended to murder the
guards, as soon as the monarchists in
the north entered Portugal and start
a revolution in the capital. Guards
have been considerably strengthened.

SHIP EXPLODED DURING FIRE

Nothing Left and Fourteen Sailors
Were Drowned or Blown
to Pieces.

PORT LIMON, Sept. 11.—Fourteen
men were drowned 10 miles off the
Nicaraguan coast, when the schooner
Whisper, with a cargo of mahogany,
burned to the water's edge and finally
went to the bottom. The Whisper was
in command of Captain Winston Hall
of Philadelphia. An explosion of a
gasoline tank on board is said to
have caused the disaster.

Passing vessels, the crews of which
witnessed the explosion and the fire,
brought to this port the descriptions
of the disaster. The Whisper had sev-
eral large tanks of gasoline on board
and her crew refused to permit volun-
teer rescuers to get within hailing dis-
tance, fearing an explosion at any
moment.

A moment before the charred hull
of the schooner went to the bottom a
terrible explosion occurred, and when
the smoke had cleared away no traces
of the ship or its crew could be seen.

Positive information concerning the
details of the disaster has not yet
reached Port Limon. From the nature
of the explosion and of the fire, which
quickly shrouded the vessel, witnesses
are sure that a gasoline tank explo-
ded, which later set fire to other tanks
on board.

Co-operative Bakeries.
KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 11.—Co-
operative bakeries may be establish-
ed in the leading cities of the coun-
try where the bakers trust refuses to
recognize the baker's union, accord-
ing to members of the union in con-
vention here.

—Read The Daily Gate City, 10c
per week.

BEULAH POSES BEFORE FILM

Moving Picture of Her Life is Out
Already and is Intended
as a Sort of a
Sermon.

ENDS IN JAIL SCENE

Picture is Supposed to be One Which
Will Teach Great Moral
Lesson to
Girls.

NEW YORK, Sept. 11.—Beulah
Binford's own story is the title of the
moving picture through which the girl
is about to teach a great moral les-
son. The film was on view today.

The picture portrays the girl's life
from a child frequenting skating
rinks to her face peering out of the
bars of her cell, her face showing a
saint-like repentence.

Another Picture.
PITTSBURGH, Sept. 11.—Patrick
Sullivan, aged 14, told the court today
that he became anxious to own a re-
volver and use it after having visited
a moving picture show, when he heard
guilty to killing Albert Boyce, aged 40
at his home.

The boy became angered at Boyce
who was a neighbor and rushed into
the house and got his revolver, killing
Boyce in the presence of his little
daughter.

ASTORS RETURN TO SHORE AGAIN

Lang for Sunday Morning Taxi Ride
With Airedale Terrier as
Company.

NEW YORK, Sept. 11.—The yacht
Noma, with Col. and Mrs. John Jacob
Astor aboard, anchored off the New
York Yacht Club station at the foot
of East Twenty-third street at 8:00
o'clock Saturday night. At 8:00
o'clock Sunday morning she steamed
around to Duffy's Landing at the foot
of West Eighth-street, and at
noon the colonel and his bride, who
had spent the morning ashore, board-
ed the yacht and went for a sail
down the bay as far as Scotland
Lightship.

At 5 o'clock in the afternoon they
returned and came ashore with their
Airedale terrier. A taxi awaited
them and as they climbed in they
were greeted by reporters.

"Hello," said the colonel, "I did not
expect to see you so soon again."

When asked if he expected to go
to Fern Cliff, he said that he might
take a little sail today.

THE WEATHER.

For Illinois. Increasing cloudiness,
probably showers tonight or Tuesday.
Cooler north portion Tuesday after-
noon.

For Iowa. Unsettled weather to-
night, with cooler northwest portion.
Tuesday generally fair.

For Missouri. Unsettled, but gener-
ally fair tonight and Tuesday.

For Keokuk and Vicinity. Unsettled
weather tonight. Tuesday generally
fair.

Weather Conditions.
The pressure is very evenly distrib-
uted, being relatively high in the
northwestern and southeastern states,
and low in the Upper Lake Region
and in the southwest.

The change in temperature has been
slight in all districts and there have
been rains in the Upper Mississippi
and Ohio Valleys, portions of the
Western Lake Region, and the north-
eastern states, with the heaviest rain-
fall at Cincinnati.

Conditions indicate unsettled weath-
er for this section tonight, and gener-
ally fair weather Tuesday.

Daily River Bulletin.
Stage Height Change W'thr
St. Paul14 1.2 0.0 Rain
La Crosse12 0.7 0.0 Cl'dy
Dubuque18 1.2 0.0 Foggy
Davenport15 1.3 -0.1 Foggy
Galland 8 0.7 0.0
Keokuk15 1.0 -0.4 Foggy
St. Louis30 7.8 x2.7 Cl'dy

River Forecast.
The river will remain nearly station-
ary during the next forty-eight
hours.
Local Observations.
Sept. 10 7 p. m. .29.94 74 Calm Clear
11 7 a. m. .29.94 65 SW Foggy
Rainfall .6.
Mean temperature, 74.
Highest temperature, 79.
Lowest temperature, 69.
Lowest temperature last night, 64.
FRED Z. GOESWISCH,
Observer.

TO KEEP MEN ON THE FARM

Kansas Superintendent of Instruction
Has Scheme Which He Thinks
Will Work Out All
Right.

USE THE SCHOOL HOUSES

By Making Social Center Out of Build-
ings, He Hopes to Check
Movement to the
City.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 11.—If
the plan of the state superintendent
of instruction for Kansas works out
well the movement from the farm to
the city will cease, at least in Kan-
sas. E. T. Fairchild, the state super-
intendent of instruction at Topeka,
says he has the remedy that will pre-
vent farmers from leaving the farm.
Kansas has had more than its share
of trouble in this respect. Farmers
who own farms after making enough
to insure their living in comfort,
have been moving to town in order
to have near neighbors and better
social advantages, also to give their
children better educational equip-
ment than they could gain in the rural
communities.

Secretary Fairchild's first move is
to make a social center out of every
school house in the state in order to
increase the social interests of the
rural community.

"There is no sense in those school
houses standing idle every evening
through the year," said Mr. Fairchild.
"There is no reason why the school
houses should not be open two or
three, or even four nights a week.
The school houses should be the social
center of the rural community, and
we are going to try to make it so in
Kansas. We believe the development
of this social idea will do much to-
wards keeping the farmers and the
farmers' sons and daughters on the
farm."

It is this same idea that will take
up much of the time of the national
conservation congress to be held in
Kansas City September 25 to 27.
While President Taft's speech on the
opening day will be in regard to the
conservation of resources in Alaska,
and it is expected that Gifford Pinchot
and several others will treat of the
importance of the farm and the farm
community. Under this head there
will be papers on "The Country
Church," "The Rural School," "The
Farmer's Wife," "The Community
Club"—which many speakers hold
should be in the farm school house—
"The Farmers and Transportation,"
"The Farmer and Rural Free Deliv-
ery," "The Farmer and the Parcel
Post."

Henry Wallace of Iowa, president
of the congress, says, "The report of
the proceedings of this year's con-
vention may well be termed a Na-
tional Farmers' Hand Book." The
congress chose Kansas City as its
meeting place, looking upon it as the
center of the agricultural section of
America. From present indications
more than half of the delegates will
be farmers, horticulturists, and stock
farmers. About 4,500 delegates have
accepted their appointments and there
will be room for 10,000 visitors in
Convention Hall, where the congress
is to be held.

Man Who Was Shot Twice While in
Hotel, Did Not Recover From
Injuries.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 11.—Hen-
ry C. Gumbel, Jr., of Wichita, Kan.,
and son of a local capitalist, who was
shot here by Robert F. Curtiss, a cigar
salesman, died Sunday.

The shooting occurred at a hotel
where both men were stopping. Cur-
tiss recently sued for divorce against
his wife and in his petition mentioned
Gumbel as being friendly to her.

GUMBEL DIES FROM HIS WOUNDS

Two Craters Have Opened and Earth-
quake Shocks Frighten the
People.

CATANIA, Sicily, Sept. 11.—Mount
Etna is showing a revival of activity.
Two craters have opened about 8,000
feet above the sea level. An immense
cloud of smoke is visible and ashes
are being erupted continuously.

Earthquake shocks at intervals of
five to ten minutes are felt in all the
surrounding villages where the inhabi-
tants are greatly alarmed.

MOUNT ETNA GROANING AGAIN

House of Governors.
SPRING LAKE, N. J., Sept. 11.—
When the house of governors meets
tomorrow a permanent organization
will be formed by 40 governors. Head-
quarters will be opened in New York.

Fowler Starts Today.
SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 11.—Avi-
ator Fowler is to start today to fly
from the Pacific coast to the Atlantic
coast for a \$50,000 prize and the
world's record. He expects to reach
New York by October 6.

GOMPERS TALKS WITH DARROW

Thinks It Will Take at Least a Month
to End McNamara
Case.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 11.—Pres-
ident Gompers of the A. F. of L. today con-
ferred with Attorney Clarence S. Dar-
row and his associates regarding the
defense of John and James McNa-
mara. Gompers predicted that the
trial would last a month. Darrow
said he had 350 witnesses.
Darrow predicted today that a ven-
ure of 1,400 would be necessary before
a jury of twelve men could be secured.

ANNOUNCEMENT AT CONVENTION

Machinists to Meet at Davenport
Next Week and Talk About the
Strike on Illinois
Central.

FEDERATION GETS BLOW

Machinists Refuse to Sanction Walk-
out, Deserting the Other Men at
the Most Critical
Time.

CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 11.—The ex-
ecutive board of the International As-
sociation of Machinists, in session in
the Briggs House, has refused to
sanction a strike of the men on the
Illinois Central railroad.

The action of the machinists, it
was said, has effectually ended the
strike agitation, unless the men take
matters into their own hands and
walk out, which was said to be im-
probable.

No announcement of the decision of
the board was made, as only three of
the five members of it attended the
session. It was said the result of the
deliberations would be announced in
Davenport, Iowa, where President
James O'Connell and the members of
the executive board will be in session
all this week preparing for the inter-
national convention which opens in
that city a week from today.

Officers of the other unions involved
in the controversy are against the
machinists, who, they said, had desert-
ed at the crucial moment after co-
operating with the other trades up to
last Tuesday, when the order was
sent out to the men to hold them-
selves in readiness to strike.

Although feeling angry at the ma-
chinists, one of the officials of an-
other union said there would not be
a strike unless every union was will-
ing to respond at the same moment.
He declared that the action taken by
the machinists' executive board would
give the federation on the Illinois
Central a blow that it would not re-
cover from in years.

While President O'Connell would
not talk on the subject, other rep-
resentatives of the machinists' union
from points along the system were
outspoken against a strike. They de-
clared that all the agitation had been
caused by a few socialists in each
craft, who were anxious to see an
industrial form of organization estab-
lished on the railroad.

"The machinists can get a good
agreement and so can every one of
the other trades, so what is there to
strike for?" said a machinist from
Paducah.

"This movement does not represent
the rank and file and when they voted
for recognition of the federation,
they did not understand they were
voting for a strike. If they had so
understood the result would have been
different."

"We do not propose to let some
mush-room organizations that have
sprung up in the last year or two
start a strike that would be suicide
at this time."

The number of idle shop mechanics
on the railroads is said to be the
factor which caused the machinists
to hesitate about striking. Of 280,000
shop employes on all the railroads of
the country, 100,000 are out of work.

The radicals who have been advoc-
ating a strike say that most of the
men who are idle are organized and
could not be used as strike breakers
should a walkout be ordered.

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OLD LADY IS GREAT SWIMMER

At Sixty Years of Age She Thinks
Nothing of Two and a Half
Miles in the
River.

SIX YEARS EXPERIENCE

Learned How to Swim a Half Dozen
Years Ago at the Suggestion of
Her Son Who is
a Doctor.

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 11.—Mrs. Andrew
Brandenburger, 60 years old, of 4062
Botanical avenue, wife of a notary
public, swam two and one-half miles
in the Mississippi river in one hour
yesterday afternoon and emerged
from the water at the wharf of the
Century Rowing Club, 5408 South
Broadway, greeted by a throng of
admirers, waves of hats and handker-
chiefs and music by a band. Hun-
dreds of persons watched her pro-
gress after she entered the river at the
foot of Sidney street at 4:25 o'clock
and did not cease the vigil until after
she had deserted the waters an hour
later.

Mrs. Brandenburger is said to be
recognized as the oldest long-distance
woman swimmer in St. Louis. She
was assisted from the water by her
son, Dr. Louis A. Brandenburger of
3614 Cleveland avenue, who six years
ago suggested to his mother that she
learn to swim to benefit her health.

The swim was the feature of the
wurst-market and social fall festival
of the St. Louis Altenehelm at 5400
South Broadway. Mrs. Brandenburger
was conveyed to her starting point in
the launch Veronica by her husband
and son. As she passed the Altene-
helm she waved a handkerchief. Mrs.
Brandenburger held to the middle of
the river. Passing launches blew
whistles as encouragement and a
launch and rowboat followed Mrs.
Brandenburger's course to give as-
sistance if necessary. Mrs. Branden-
burger frequently chatted with those
following her and jokingly told her
son the water was fine, urging him to
enter.

On completing her trip the swim-
mer, wearing a black bathing suit and
a red turban, was met by Gustav
Cramer, president of the Altenehelm,
and a crowd of admirers. Shaking
hands with many, Mrs. Brandenburger
said she was not fatigued, and reach-
ed the top of a flight of steps before
others of the party. After she
changed clothes Mrs. Brandenburger
was introduced to the audience, who
gave three cheers in recognition of
her feat.

Mrs. Brandenburger on September
4, 1910, at a festival by the same
society, swam from Eads bridge to the
Century Rowing Club, a distance
of five miles, in two hours. Yester-
day's feat, Mrs. Brandenburger said,
was executed with more facility than
her stunt of last year. Mrs. Branden-
burger has lived in St. Louis fifty
years. She is in an excellent phys-
ical condition, is strong and robust,
and her eyes sparkle like those of a
girl. She is a native of Wiesbaden,
Germany, and predicts she will make
many more swims in the "Father of
Waters."