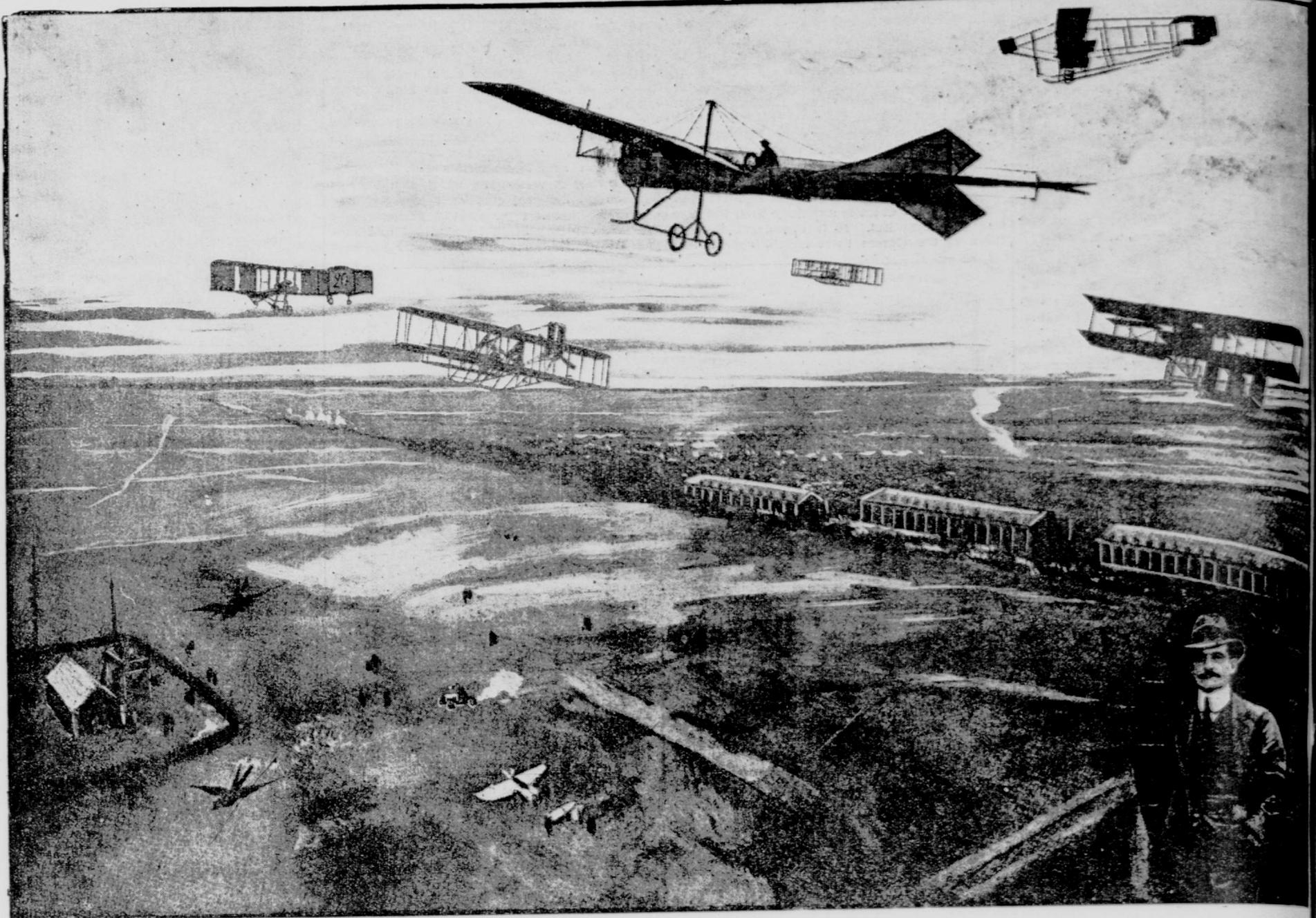


ONE OF THE MOST THRILLING FEATURES AT THE RECENT INTERNATIONAL MEET OF AVIATORS AT RHEIMS, FRANCE, WAS THE NUMBER OF MACHINES OCCASIONALLY SIX, IN THE AIR AT ONE TIME.

Another feature was the infliction of the first fine for "joy riding" in the air. It fell upon E. Lefebvre for recklessly cutting figure eights with his machine above the people in the grandstands. This daring aeronaut was killed last week by a fall with a Wright biplane.



From left to right the machines are those of Paulhan, Lefebvre, Latham, Lambert, Roger-Sommer and Farman.

E. LEFEBVRE.

FOUR MILLION VISITORS.

Continued from fifth page.

at 9:30 a. m. At Newburg the procession will meet another coming down the river from Albany.

The chief and best point in Manhattan from which to view the naval and aquatic features is Riverside Park. This is a sloping piece of open ground extending along the Hudson River from West 72d to West 129th streets, and will accommodate many thousands of persons. There will be no stands erected for visitors in the park, the spectators being permitted to sit or stand upon the grassy slope. Nor will any stands be erected along Riverside Drive at the crest of the slope. The Park Department is desirous that visitors shall not injure the shrubbery, trees or statuary, as they cannot be replaced as easily as can the grass.

North of Riverside Park a clear view of the river as far as Audubon Park at 155th street may be had from Riverside Drive. Beginning at 170th street and lying opposite the head of the line of warships is Fort Washington Park. In the park are a number of fine points of vantage, but a part is covered by stretches of woodland and undergrowth. De Witt Clinton Park is an open space something over seven acres in extent, lying between 52d and 54th streets and Eleventh and Twelfth avenues. The river may be seen from this point.

The Broadway trains of the subway are the most convenient for a person wishing to go to Riverside Drive or Fort Washington Park. De Witt Clinton Park may be better reached by the Ninth avenue elevated and the surface line running through the same avenue. With the exception of the formal reception of the Clermont and the Half Moon, every incident of the naval parade may be seen from De Witt Clinton and Fort Washington parks and Riverside Drive.

Those in Riverside Park will see everything of importance. There are municipal recreation piers at West 129th, West 50th, Barrow and Albany streets which will be open to the public without charge. From these also can be seen everything except the official ceremonies at the foot of 110th street, and in the case of the piers at Barrow and Albany streets except the warships. For those who can get close to the bulkhead, Battery Park will be a favorable spot to see the procession as it approaches up the bay. This point is reached by all the subway and elevated lines.

In the parade there will be many passenger steamers which will carry visitors. These will make their names and arrangements known

through advertisements in the public press. It is not probable that the steamship and railroad piers will be thrown open to the public, owing to dangers to merchandise stored upon them.

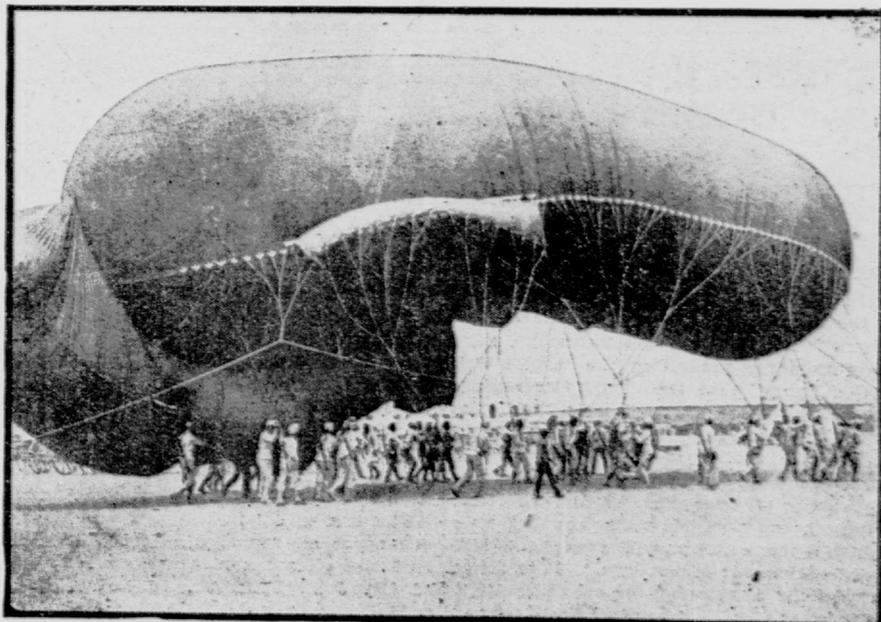
On the west side of the Hudson River opposite the upper part of the route of the naval parade the land is elevated, rising at Fort Lee to the Palisades. This side of the river may be reached by ferry lines running from Barclay, Christopher and West 23d streets, to Hoboken; from Desbrosses and West 42d streets to Weehawken, and from the foot of West 129th street to Edgewater. Near the New Jersey terminus of the Fort Lee ferry, opposite Grant's Tomb, a grandstand, it has been announced, is to be erected in the Palisades Amusement Park to accommodate fifty thousand persons. Unfortunately, not all parts of the top of the Palisades are easily accessible from the trolley lines which run north and south from the Edgewater ferry, some being a considerable distance from the trolleys, especially the line running toward Coytesville, on the north. Much of the land on the very summit is private property, and there

may be some objection on the part of the owners to its use by the public. Trolley lines running parallel to the Hudson River connect all of the ferry lines mentioned.

The transportation companies and the committee of the celebration commission appointed to look out for the public health and convenience of visitors are making careful provision for their comfort. This committee, which is headed by Dr. Eugene H. Porter, the State Commissioner of Health, and which has headquarters at No. 1531 Broadway, has issued a booklet in order to enable all visitors to obtain satisfactory accommodations for lodging and for the purpose of providing information for those unacquainted with the city about transportation lines, cab rates, parade routes, the buildings where special exhibitions or exercises are to be held, and how to reach them, and to explain the medical information, rest and comfort service which the committee is prepared to offer entirely free of charge. At its headquarters, Room 400, telephone 923 Bryant, it will conduct a central bureau of information, with branches in the

waiting rooms at the terminals of the principal railroad and steamboat lines. At these bureaus will be competent attendants to give information, directions, and the names and rates of hotels and boarding houses to incoming visitors. Those desiring to register for the purpose of having mail or telegrams forwarded may do so. These services are to be free of charge. A booklet contains the names of a large number of hotels and boarding houses which the committee believes to be reliable places.

The committee, also, will operate twenty-five field hospitals, which will be open day and night. First aid stations will be placed every two blocks along the Hudson River front and the rest of the land parade, and fast ambulance launches will patrol the course of the naval parade. Ambulance stations will be on several different points to facilitate the transfer of patients from the launches to the hospitals. Many additional ambulances have been added to the city's regular service. There will be thirteen temporary public comfort stations erected at important points. Arrangements have been made for the use of the conveniences of many buildings of a public and semi-public character. A majority of the churches will be open from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. rest stations. At the churches there will be nurses and other attendants to care for the needs of those seeking their services and to provide drinking water. It is believed that all these arrangements any person fainting or injured in any way may be promptly cared for.



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