

AEROPLANE FLIES LIKE HUGE BIRD

Farman's Machine Goes 600 Yards Easily.

CROWD SEES THE FEAT

Travels at 35-mile Clip on Brighton Track.

Aviator's Car, Which Looks Like a Section of Covered Sidewalk, Rises Without a Jerk or a Jar—Goes Up Twenty Feet, and the Operator, by Touching a Lever, Keeps It at Uniform Distance from the Earth.

New York, Aug. 2.—Henry Farman steered his aeroplane 600 yards, from one end of the Brighton Beach race track oval to the other, this afternoon, riding comfortably at an elevation of about twenty feet.

The flight of the queer-shaped bird of lath and canvas—it looks a good deal like a laundry wagon for a tall—hugely delighted 2,000 people, who yelled enthusiastically. The wind was just about right, constant in direction and steady and unvarying in its force.

The aeroplane was wheeled to a level bit of green at the head of the stretch. The mechanics engineered and patted the canvas wings, the rudder, and the frail framework, just to make sure that no bolts or wire guys had fetched loose. Mr. Farman tossed away the butt of his cigarette, climbed into the seat of the flyabout, and started the motor.

Furious Whirling. There was a furious whirling, thudding, and cracking as the eight-cylinder petrol motor began to get ambitious and the flying machine lunged forward.

For a few yards it kept the earth, shooting over the green sod. Then its great canvas planes got a grip on the wind, which was blowing steadily against it, and the aeroplane, speeding about fifty feet every second, arose smoothly without a jerk or a jar to a height of twenty feet.

Then Mr. Farman touched a tiny metal lever and held his machine at that distance from the earth while it soared toward the west end of the oval at a 35-miles-an-hour clip.

Glider to the Ground. As Mr. Farman neared the west end of the oval he shut off the power and permitted his well-behaved bird to glide gently to the ground.

He had made a perfect flight. There was a rush to shake hands with the aviator.

Farman explained, as he fled, that he did not want to be made a hero, of that he had accomplished what he considered only an ordinary flight, and that he expected to do bigger things before he left town.

WILL FLY AT BRIGHTON.

Ludlow's Aeroplane to Have Trial with Farman's Machine.

Israel Ludlow's dihedral-angle aeroplane, which was constructed in Washington, has been dismantled and taken to Brighton Beach, N. Y., for a test with Farman's invention. The five sections of the aeroplane, constructed under the supervision of Mr. Ludlow last spring while he was in an inventor's chair, were taken apart and shipped as bundles of bamboo.

F. L. Rice, Mr. Ludlow's chief lieutenant, and M. R. Kendall and H. W. Springer, assistant mechanics, will go to Brighton Beach this week to reassemble the flying machine. Some modifications will be made to strengthen and at the same time lighten the aeroplane. Mr. Rice has some very radical ideas in regard to ailerons. They will be experimented with later, but for the present Mr. Ludlow will use the machine built in Washington, because he is anxious to make a test at the earliest moment. Mr. Ludlow endeavored to obtain a suitable motor here, but was not successful. He has secured one in New York City, and it will be installed in the center section of his machine as soon as the reassembling is completed.

It has not been decided who will make the first trip in the flying machine which Mr. Ludlow hopes will revolutionize aerial navigation. He has worked many original ideas into the machines, and although other dihedral-angle frames have been built by inventors, they are not arranged as those in the Ludlow invention. The newest machine is not vastly different from the aeroplane first invented by Mr. Ludlow. The first flying machine he invented made more than 100 successful flights last year while being guided by hired men, but, singularly enough, it collapsed 200 feet in the air when Mr. Ludlow made his first excursion at Palm Beach. He has been laid up since the accident, in which he miraculously escaped death.

MAGOON THANKS TAFT.

Cuban Governor Praises Acts of the Former Secretary of War.

Hot Springs, Va., Aug. 2.—Mr. Taft received this message to-day from Gov. Magoon, of Cuba, in reply to the cablegram which Mr. Taft sent congratulating him on the success of the Cuban elections.

"Many thanks for your exceedingly gratifying message. The thanks of the Cuban people are due you for laying out the course. The suggestion which came from you, that the electoral administration be placed in the hands of an electoral board, nonpartisan in the majority, but with partisan representation thereon, finds expression in the newly to its successful operation."

BRITONS BALK AT COST.

Tennis Players May Not Go to Australia to Play for Cup.

London, Aug. 2.—Owing to the difficulty of raising expenses, it is doubtful whether a British team will go to Australia to seek to regain the Davis cup.

KIAMLI LED REVOLT.

Turkish Exile Planned Revolution in Sultan's Empire.

London, Aug. 2.—The Constantinople correspondent of the Daily Mail claims to have discovered that the hitherto unknown organizer of the revolution was Ismail Kiamli Pasha.

WEATHER FORECAST.

For the District of Columbia, Maryland and Virginia—Fair; warmer to-day. To-morrow fair; light southerly winds.

HERALD NEWS SUMMARY.

- 1—Farman's Aeroplane Flies Like a Bird. 2—Minnesota's Vote Assured to Taft. 3—Sultan Ratifies Constitution. 4—Cyclone Sweeps Atlantic Coast. 5—Finds Wife Waiting After 33 Years. 6—Held for Stealing at Funerals. 7—Thief Receives Hagerstown Callers. 8—New Theory in Murder Case. 9—Drain on Banks is Ended.

LOCAL.

- 1—Brazilian Secretary Badly Injured. 2—Rev. Maple Scores Church Board. 3—Mrs. Rae Released on Surety Bond. 4—Russell and Men Reach Washington. 5—Baldwin Flies His Airship To-day. 6—Rev. Guthrie Defends Vice Crusade. 7—With the Guardsmen at the Forts. 8—Former Chief Mattingly Passes Away. 9—Ministers Preach in Open Air. 10—Harmony in the Saengerbunders. 11—New War Ship to Be Smokeless. 12—Peffer Discusses Union Labor. 13—Boy's Clothing Ignited by a Match.

ONLY ASHES SHOW WHERE CITY STOOD

Mayor of Fernie, B. C., Asks Aid for Stricken Town.

FOREST FIRES STILL RAGING

Other Villages Are Wiped Out—Canadian Pacific Railway Rushes Special Trains into Devastated Sections to Rescue Inhabitants. Five Are Known to Be Dead.

Chanhook, B. C., Aug. 2.—Fernie, one of the most prosperous cities in Western British Columbia, is a heap of ashes, while its 6,000 inhabitants are refugees without food, clothing, or shelter.

In the surrounding country some half-dozen smaller towns are threatened by bush fires, and the whole of Crow's Nest Pass country is a seething mass of flames.

For a week past bush fires have been raging between Fernie and Michel, the inhabitants paying but little attention to them beyond dropping the logs to growing timber. Yesterday, fanned by a gale from the northwest, these fires became dangerous, and last evening it was seen that Fernie was doomed.

The Canadian Pacific Railway rushed special trains in to get the inhabitants out, while the town fell before the flames like so much matchwood, and so rapidly were houses burned that the people were unable to save any of their possessions.

One Building Left. This morning one small building, the property of the Canadian Pacific Railway, was all that was left standing of the little city.

W. W. Little, mayor of Fernie, this morning wired the mayors of Winnipeg, Vancouver, Victoria, New Westminster, Spokane, and other cities, asking that relief be sent immediately.

A man named Kennedy arrived from Sparrow and reports that the town is a heap of ashes. From last accounts, the town of Michel is threatened, and many persons have already fled for safety to towns farther east, or by the Great Northern to the south. In the early morning a Great Northern engine brought into Michel the bodies of four men who had been burned to death while trying to save the big bridge near Eldon.

BRIDGE IS DESTROYED.

The bridge was destroyed. The body of Pete Miller was found on a railway track near Elko, he having died from injuries received in attempting to escape from the flames.

With the exception of the five dead mentioned and two dying, there are no other known fatalities.

Many are believed to have been cut off by the flames, and the full list of casualties will not be known for some days.

BRYAN A UNION PRINTER NOW

Nebraskan Elected to Honorary Membership by Typos.

Similar Honor Is Conferred Upon Gov. Sheldon—Quiet Day at Lincoln.

Lincoln, Neb., Aug. 2.—Bryan is now a union printer.

At the regular meeting of Lincoln Typographical Union, No. 26, this afternoon, Mr. Bryan was unanimously elected an honorary member of the organization.

The honor was conferred upon Mr. Bryan in recognition of many friendly acts and help in the past, and as something in the nature of a political counter to Judge Taft's action in joining the Shovelmen's Union.

Honorary membership was voted at the time to Gov. George L. Sheldon, of Nebraska, as a return for his treatment of union labor.

This was a quiet day at the Bryan home. In the morning Mr. and Mrs. Bryan came to town to attend services. In the afternoon a stream of visitors kept him busy. His notification speech has been finished, and will be put in type to-morrow.

Mayor Brown has appointed fifty local Republicans of prominence to act with a similar number of Lincoln Democrats as members of a reception committee for notification day. The affair will be as nonpartisan as the speeches will permit.

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ANOTHER RIDING TEST.



CONSERVATIVES WIN CUBAN ELECTIONS

Outcome Is Repudiation of the Last Revolution.

RESULT BLOW TO LIBERALS

Victors Are Really Old Moderates, Whose Overthrow by President Palma Brought on American Intervention—Will Probably Change the Complexion of Government.

Havana, Aug. 2.—The Cuban people yesterday perpetrated something akin to an international joke when they gave the Conservatives victories in all parts of the island.

The Conservatives are nothing more nor less than the old moderate party which, headed by President Palma, the Liberals overthrew in 1906, bringing on the American intervention.

Secretary Taft accepted the Liberals, and since then Gen. Magoun has not dealt with any other politicians except Zayas and Miquellettis. The Moderates, who afterward became the Conservatives, felt that the United States in 1906 should have supported them. Yesterday the country got its first opportunity to express its opinion. The result was a general repudiation of the revolution and also of the intervention. It is impossible as yet to tell the exact results of the elections, but it is certain that the Conservatives carried the provinces of Pinar del Rio and Matanzas, and possibly Sagua, Camaguey, and Havana. In Havana the Zayasists may win, but if they do it will be their only provincial victory.

RETURNS ARE SLOW.

The returns are coming very slowly, particularly those of Havana City, where Cardenas, Conservative, is apparently elected.

The city of Santiago gave the Conservatives more votes than all the other candidates of the other parties received. During the past two weeks the Conservatives worked hard, but quietly, hoping to carry Pinar del Rio, and Matanzas surely, and possibly to win in the other provinces. If they are successful, they will nominate Gen. Menocal for the presidency, and probably Rafael Montoro for the vice presidency, and will make a hard fight in the presidential election, which will be held in December. In the meantime they will demand from Gov. Magoun an active part in running the government, such as the Liberals, particularly the Zayasists, have been asking.

Ex-Senator Zayas, who led the faction of the Liberal party bearing his name, was badly walloped yesterday, winning very little of what he claimed before the elections.

His defeat has caused the Conservatives almost as much joy as their own victories, owing to the fact that they believe the government favored his election and used its influence to attain it. It has frequently been claimed that the appointment of Pino Guerra to the command of the Cuban army was nothing more than a boost for Zayas. Naturally, predictions are being made regarding the Liberals attempting to overthrow the republic again after the Americans withdraw.

It is certain that a Conservative government will be most obnoxious to the Liberals. The Conservatives declare that next time there will be no trifling in the event of revolutionary activity. Gen. Menocal is a stronger man than ex-President Palma, and he will not hesitate to hang any one starting, or even talking of

starting a revolt. Since the dissolution of the moderate party the Conservatives have been strengthened by the accession of a number of stalwart veterans of the war of independence who had hitherto held aloof from politics.

The split between Zayas and Gomez, the leader of the Miquellettis, and the ensuing two years' sickening scramble for power, showed the country unquestionably that neither of these candidates was thinking of the restoration of the republic for the benefit of the people, but only to secure his own elevation.

GERMAN LEGATION BURNS.

Three Soldiers Killed in Explosion in Peking Fire.

Peking, Aug. 2.—The barracks belonging to the German legation were burned to-day.

The small arms magazine exploded, killing three soldiers and seriously injuring thirteen. Immense windows were shattered and other damage was done. The artillery magazine was saved.

TRAIN CRUSHES AUTO

One Dead and Five Injured in Accident Near Bogota, N. J.

CHAUFFEUR LIKELY TO DIE

Machine Owned by Paterson Physician Headed for New York—Bounds Down Slight Grade and Is on the Tracks Before Any One Sees Train. Trolley Car Smashed to Splinters.

Hackensack, N. J., Aug. 2.—A shocking automobile accident occurred on the Susquehanna and Western Railroad crossing at Bogota shortly after 8 o'clock to-night, when a large touring car owned by Dr. James Curtis, of Paterson, was struck by a local westbound train.

Donald Holmes, a lawyer of Paterson, is dead. The top of his head was crushed in.

Dr. James Curtis had one leg broken between the hip and knee. He also has internal injuries and his head is cut and bruised.

Wallace C. Paul, secretary for the receivers of the Metropolitan Railway Company, had his head and body cut and bruised.

James Shaw, the chauffeur, has a fractured skull and is injured internally. He is likely to die.

W. H. Turner, of Paterson, had his shoulder wrenched and head severely cut. Harry Fernbach was slightly cut and bruised.

The automobile party was heading for New York when the accident occurred. The car was bounding down a slight grade toward the crossing, and was almost on top of the track before some one shouted: "There's a train."

The automobile was squarely on the westbound track when the locomotive crashed into it and crushed it to pieces.

Twenty Taken Safe From Mine. Fernie, B. C., Aug. 2.—All but two of the twenty-four men who were entombed in the Coal Creek mine yesterday have been rescued or accounted for. One body was recovered from the mine to-day. One of those rescued yesterday is dying. The other twenty men taken from the mine yesterday are well.

INSANITY MAY BE PLEA.

Confessed Slayer of Mrs. Eberhard Discusses His Story to Police.

Hackensack, N. J., Aug. 2.—August Eberhard, under indictment for the murder of his aunt, Mrs. Ottile Eberhard, said to-day to Sheriff Brewster that he must have been drunk when he made his confession to Prosecutor Koester.

Then, in the next breath, he said he could not tell why he killed his aunt. Eberhard says he did not know his aunt had so much money in her handbag when he stole it.

Lawyer Thomas H. Huckin, who will aid in the defense of the self-confessed murderer, was much interested in the fact that Freda Eberhard, his sister, had been taken to Bellevue Hospital on Saturday under the suspicion that she is insane. It is the general belief that insanity will be Eberhard's defense in the face of his confession.

FAIRBANKS HIS GUEST.

Senator Smith Entertains Vice President at Mackinac.

Mackinac Island, Mich., Aug. 2.—United States Senator William Alden Smith to-night entertained Vice President Fairbanks and Mrs. Fairbanks at dinner at the Grand Hotel. Among the guests were Dr. Wells, of Washington, D. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Pashe, of Rock Ledge, Fla.; and Dr. J. E. Bradley, candidate for governor, Eaton Rapids, Mich.

MINNESOTA'S VOTE ASSURED TO TAFT

Only Johnson Can Carry State for Bryan, Says Visitor.

GOVERNOR NOT A CANDIDATE

Second Assistant Postmaster General McCleary Tells Oblong that Gov. Johnson Has Signed Contract to Take the Lecture Platform—Has His Eye on Main Chance in 1912.

DEFINES THE WORD HYPOCRIT

Advices the Members of the Christian Denomination Responsible for His Discharge to Get Rid of the "Holy Than Thou" Idea—Says They Should Banish the Thought.

DEPOSED PASTOR GIVES HIS STORY

Mr. Maple Scored Mount Rainier Church Board.

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EMBASSY MEMBER BADLY INJURED

Brazilian Ambassador's Secretary the Victim.

HIS SOCIAL AMANUENSIS

Miss Emma Smith, of Washington, Hurlled Thirty Feet.

Picked Up Inevitably with Her Companion, Loring Tilton, Between Salem and Ipswich, Mass., and Hurried to a Hospital—Relatives Here Shocked by News of the Disaster—Lived with Mr. Carnell.

Thrown thirty feet from an automobile which was wrecked in a mysterious way on the road between Salem and Ipswich, Mass., Miss Emma Smith, social secretary of the Brazilian Embassy, living at 1725 Q street northwest, was seriously injured Saturday night, and now lies at the point of death in a Salem hospital.

Physicians attending Miss Smith and Loring Tilton, of Boston, who was operating the machine, entertain but scant hope of the recovery of either.

Miss Smith has been employed as social and private secretary to Ambassador Nabuco and his wife for the last four years. Her father, Dr. Leon Smith, is traveling in Kansas. Her mother, Mrs. Nellie Smith, is in New York. Miss Smith made her home with her uncle, Robert Carnell, clerk in the supply division of the office of Secretary Garfield, of the Interior Department.

SHOCKED BY THE NEWS.

Mr. Carnell, Mrs. Carnell, and their daughter were greatly shocked last night when informed of the automobile accident by a representative of The Washington Herald. At a late hour they had no details of the accident. Mr. Carnell said he would telegraph to the Salem hospital physicians this morning to learn the condition of his niece. He said Miss Smith had lived in his home so long that he regarded her as a daughter.

On June 25 Ambassador Nabuco and his family went to Hamilton, Mass., to occupy the summer home of Postmaster General Meyer. Miss Smith remained in Washington until July 7, when she finished the embassy business and joined the Ambassador and his family in Hamilton. There she resumed her duties as amanuensis.

Since her arrival in Hamilton she has written frequently to her relatives living in Q street. In her latest letter she stated that one of the embassy attaches was teaching her the game of golf, and while attending to some embassy affairs in Boston she met an old friend, who was stopping at one of the aristocratic clubs in Boston. It was learned last night that the friend was Mr. Tilton, a member of a prominent and wealthy New England family. Miss Smith stated in her letter that her friend had taken her to the exclusive Myopia Hunt Club, on the outskirts of Boston, and she was enjoying herself thoroughly.

On Saturday night Mr. Tilton called at the cottage where Miss Smith was stopping, and she was all ready to take an automobile ride on the famous speedway between Salem and Ipswich. Having enjoyed many automobile trips in Washington and being fond of the sport, the young woman promptly accepted.

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