

## NINE AIRPLANES, SIX BALLOONS, DUE OCTOBER 8

All American Pathfinders Will Perform Day and Night in Aerial Flights

HERE FOR THREE DAYS

Thirty-one Trucks and More Than 100 Men Accompany Big Aerial Caravan

Due to delays in Wisconsin and Minnesota, the All American Pathfinders, consisting of nine airplanes and six balloons, will not reach Bismarck before October 8. They are scheduled to arrive in Fargo October 5 and after remaining there for two or three days will fly to this city.

It is expected that a very large crowd will be in Bismarck the three days the caravan will be in this city as it is the largest number of airplanes ever visiting this state before. During their stay here, the birdmen will give all kinds of aerial exhibitions and stunt flying and the balloons which accompany the Pathfinders will also be sent up every day.

The purpose of the Pathfinders is to map the country, locate aerial routes, plot flying fields and secure other accurate and valuable information for the use of the army air service and any commercial aerial ventures which might establish cross country aerial routes. This is the largest number of aircraft that has ever been sent out by the army air service and wherever the Pathfinders go they draw huge crowds to witness the big exhibition.

Land at Fort Lincoln

While at Bismarck, the aerial caravan will be stationed at the Fort Lincoln flying field where ample facilities are provided for a venture of this magnitude. Accompanying the airplanes and balloons are 31 motor trucks used to transport the balloons, the 21 officers and 89 enlisted men who form the personnel and machinery to repair any broken parts of the aircraft that might be damaged on the trip.

From here the All American Pathfinders will go to Billings, Mont., and thence to the Pacific coast thus completing the first trans continental trip of any great number of airplanes.

One of the features of the exhibitions that will be staged during the Pathfinders' stay in this city will be night flying first ever seen in this vicinity. One of the motor trucks is equipped with huge electric searchlights which illuminate the flying field making night landings possible. The field lighting equipment has the most powerful light in the world throwing a beam effectively up a distance of 15,000 feet. This light can be seen 110 miles.

Has Brass Band

Besides the flying exhibitions which will be held during the three day stay, there is a brass band carried with the caravan that will give concerts both in the city and out at the flying field. A moving picture show is also carried in the trucks and films will be shown on a special screen giving scenes in the army air service, how men are trained to be aviators, pictures taken from machines high in the air and other interesting scenes.

The airplanes fly from one city to the other, but the balloons are carried deflated on the motor trucks. One of the most interesting parts of the program to be given in this city will be the arrival of the nine airplanes in flight formation such as was used on the battle front in France by the American aviators when attacking and resisting attacks of German airplanes.

Night Maneuvers

Besides the day flights, night maneuvers will also be held, the machines flying in perfect formation going through the various evolutions followed in pursuit and defense flying and many other novel flying stunts only possible when a number of machines are in the air at the same time.

As an example of the completeness of the Pathfinder's equipment it is pointed out that a field engineering squad is carried to construct any bridges necessary for the passage of the heavily laden motor trucks and repairing any bridges that are not strong enough to support such heavy loads. A recently adopted complete portable motor car is included and is carried on a truck especially built for this purpose.

While here, the men will hold recruiting rallies and give any men of this vicinity of proper age a chance to enlist in the air service of the army, or the motor truck branch.

## HALLIDAY PEOPLE WANT TO COME TO BISMARCK AGAIN

Had a Good Time Here on Wilson Day Even if They Did Not Hear President

We are glad to note the number of county people that took advantage of Halliday's special train of six coaches Wednesday that went down to Bismarck to celebrate Wilson Day. Too bad they could not all get in to hear him, but it was a day away from home and farm and they enjoyed it, and why should they not? The ball game was exciting and the air men in their flying stunts pleased them; a few partook of the pavement dance and then there was much fun on the train both going and coming home. The cows in the milk yard bawled their eyes out, but who cared? They were very willing to let down when their owner arrived home. Nobody stopped the hogs and the chickens had to go to roost all alone; farm homes were desolate; the farm animals had one way of a time of it. Going again? Sure—Halliday Promoter.

## 116,492 IS TOTAL KILLED IN WAR OF U. S. FORCES

Washington, Sept. 23.—The cost of the war to the United States in man power is now estimated officially at 116,492 dead and 205,690 wounded, a total of 322,182. These figures include losses to army and marine units on all fronts to September 1. Killed in action totaled 35,585 or 11 percent of the entire list; died of wounds 14,742; died of disease 53,073; died of accidents and other causes 8,092. Under the head of "missing" the announcement records a zero with the notation "all corrected."

## PIONEERS TALK OVER OLD-TIMES WITH GEN. SCOTT

Former Chief of Staff Holds Informal Reception Here Last Night

TELL TALES OF INDIANS

One Man Who Knew Old Soldier When He Was Second Lieutenant Very Happy

General Hugh L. Scott, retired, who made a flying visit to Bismarck to meet friends here, left this morning for the Standing Rock Indian reservation.

Last night, General Scott, who was stationed at the old Fort Abraham Lincoln on the west bank of the Missouri river forty years ago, met a few of the men who now live here and knew the former chief of staff when he was a lieutenant. They with General Scott are all white haired now, but that did not prevent them from recounting some of the experiences they all went through in those early days when Bismarck was hardly more than a general store and the inhabitants of the country were mainly Indians.

One man related how General Scott, then a lieutenant, taught school at the post. The pupils were all children of soldiers and officers stationed at old Fort Abraham Lincoln and Lieut. Scott was the only teacher.

"In those days," said one of the old timers, "the kids were more interested in having battles with the Indian boys than they were in obtaining an education, even though their teacher was to become one of the best known and beloved officers in the army and finally become chief of staff."

FIGHT SHAM BATTLE  
"I remember distinctly and so does the General, when the kids obtained a number of old rifles, some black powder that we had out on some canvas to dry and went out a mile from the fort to fight the Indian boys. The rifles were all loaded when the Indians were seen. The white boys first returned the fire with a fusillade of arrows.

"The reports of the guns were heard at the fort and we soldiers thought that it was another Indian uprising. The older Indians thought the same way. Both sides mounted their horses and galloped to where the fight between the boys was taking place. Happily no material damage had been done and the Indians took their children to their tepees while we brought our kids back to the fort."

Other pioneers among those present had similar tales of those frontier days and General Scott remembered nearly all of them very vividly. The old soldier seemed very pleased to meet the men who had lived through those exciting times with him. They all believe that General Scott is the finest soldier that ever wore a uniform and were delighted with the opportunity to once again renew acquaintances.

General Scott, now retired from active service in the army after an extremely successful career, represents the Indian commissioner and is making a tour of inspection of the various Indian reservations in the northwest.

Being acquainted with many of the older chiefs and able to converse with them in their own language, for General Scott is very fluent in the different languages of the Indians of this section of the country, the general is able to find out from the redmen directly whether their affairs are being handled in a satisfactory manner and if they desire anything they do not now have.

ENJOYED VISIT HERE

"I have enjoyed my trip out here very much," said General Scott last night, "and it has been a pleasure to meet these men who lived here when I was a younger officer. Those were stirring days and we all have had wonderful experiences in living through them."

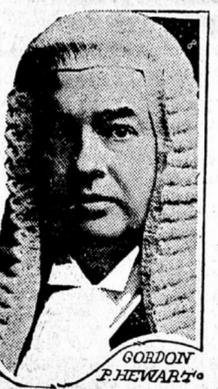
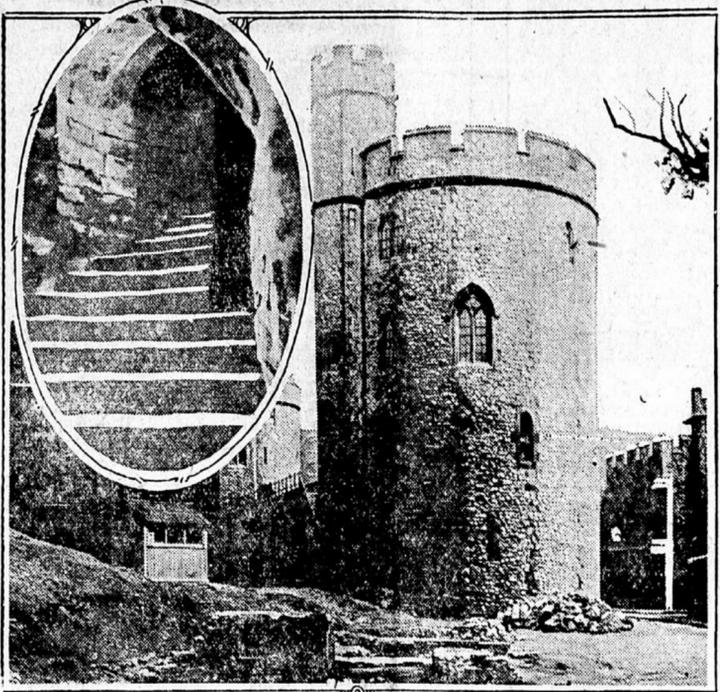
Being no longer connected in an official capacity with the army, General Scott could not say what would be done with Fort Lincoln, but it is known that he is favorably inclined toward having this army post reopened and used for the army air service as a flying field. Having once held the highest position in the peace time army, it is felt that if General Scott speaks favorably of Fort Lincoln as an aviation post his advice will carry a large amount of weight with the authorities at Washington.

DEFER ACTION

Washington, Sept. 23.—Republican senate leaders decided today to defer for several days consideration of the Amendment to the peace treaty by senator Johnson, Republican, California, proposing equal voting strength in the league of nations between the United States and Great Britain. Formal reading of the treaty will be continued for a time.

LONDON BUILDING SLOW

## THIS TOWER FOR WORLD'S GREATEST CRIMINAL



## SETH BULLOCK, TEDDY'S FRIEND, PASSES AWAY

Deadwood, S. D., Sept. 23.—Seth Bullock, life long personal friend of the late Theodore Roosevelt, died at his home here this morning after an illness of several weeks. He was a pioneer of the Blackhills and was 62 years old.

## RIOTS START OVER STRIKE OF PHONE MEN

Oklahoma City, Sept. 23.—All efforts to reach Drumright, Okla., where rioting was reported last night in telephone to this city, failed early today through lack of telephone or telegraph facilities. Telephone and telegraph companies assert their wires have been cut by the mob which is demanding the resignation of Drumright city officials.

Telephone messages from Oiltown, Okla., today stated that the Oiltown chief of police has started for Drumright with several deputies following a request from persons there who reported that the mob was shooting in the streets. One unconfirmed report via Oiltown stated that the mob was attempting to burn the Bell telephone building at Drumright. The riot started according to reports by telephone strike sympathizers who had gotten beyond control. Deputy sheriff and armed citizens have started for Drumright from Shamrock, Okla., according to meager advices from there this morning.

QUIET RESTORED TODAY

Drumright, Okla., Sept. 23.—Following a night of disorder and rioting in Drumright, in the center of the Creek county oil fields, is quiet today and its 12,000 inhabitants have recovered from the strife of last night's disturbances. About 30 or 40 deputy sheriffs and United States marshals who arrived early today from Oiltown, Shamrock and Sapulpa, the county seat, are patrolling the streets. Chief of Police John Ayr was on duty this morning and Mayor Nicodemus was reported in the city and safe.

The hour of ten, today, which was set as the dead line last night by mob leaders for the resignations of the city officials, has passed and all are still in office.

Four leaders of last night's mob are in jail.

After the mob had seized and disarmed Chief of Police Ayr last night he was rescued by Commissioner John Baxter and Assistant Chief of Police Corlos, a former Texas ranger.

GOES 129.3 AN HOUR

London, Sept. 23.—When Captain Petherwood won the Aerial Derby here on July 21 he attained a speed of 129.3 miles per hour and this has been accepted by the Royal Aero Club as a British record for a closed circuit.

LONDON.—Quarters for William Hohenzollern, if he is brought to England for trial, are being prepared in this tower of the famous old Tower of London. Its stone staircase leads to a gloomy interior. Gordon Hewart, British solicitor general, has completed the case for the prosecution of the former kaiser.

## TOURIST TRAVEL WORTH MILLIONS SAYS TRAVEL ASSOCIATION HEAD WHO URGES HARD SURFACED ROADS

Speaking Before Editors' Convention, Herbert Cuthbert Tells of Value of Having People Visit the National Parks in the Northwest Over Good Highways.

"The value of tourist travel is stupendous and is hardly conceivable to the mind of a man who has given it no thought."

That was one of the striking remarks made by Herbert Cuthbert, executive secretary of the Pacific Northwest Tourist association in an address before the convention of the National Editorial association at Seattle, Wash. The tourist organization is maintained and financed by the states of Washington and Oregon and the government of British Columbia for development of tourist travel through the international Pacific northwest.

"Before the war Americans spent in England alone two hundred million dollars a year," said Mr. Cuthbert; "in France and Switzerland, four hundred million dollars, and in our own country tourists spent in Maine forty millions, in Florida forty millions, in the New England States one hundred millions, while in Cuba it was second only to the tobacco industry, and in Colorado it ranged next to mining and agriculture. In California, from the information supplied to me by the United States bureau of statistics, it was estimated that during the season it was worth one million dollars per day and it was appalling to realize our waste places, if calculated upon the amount of money American tourists spend annually, is over a billion dollars a year. So far America as a nation has given no thought to this industry and has not done anything, even to make the people acquainted with the magnificent scenery that is to be found all around them."

"I have met many Americans in England and it was appalling to realize how much more they knew of the showplaces of Europe than they did of those of their own country. It was this fact that led to the use for the first time of the expression, 'See America First.'"

"The principal point I wish to make in this address is that by education, propaganda and advertising the people of this country should be informed of their wonderful heritage in the marvelous works of nature, and that they are of great economic value."

DEVELOP NATIONAL PARKS

"This leads me to discuss the second point in my address—how can we compete with Europe for tourist travel in the future."

"In the first place congress should be impressed with the importance of keeping at home the money that is annually spent in Europe, especially in view of the fact that a great many more people will be attracted there in the future on account of the interest they now have in the battlefields of France. Congress should be asked, as the very appropriations it now makes for the development of its national parks system. Much has been done through the admirable administration of this department of the government during the past few years to bring Americans to the realization of some of their scenic wonders, but there has been a woeful lack of money with which to do anything upon a scale that is warranted by their value to the nation. One reason is that the exploitation of the national parks has not been looked upon as a business proposition. I have missed my point entirely if I have not demonstrated that it is a vital business proposition to keep hundreds of millions of dollars in this country which would otherwise go out of it, and that the development and exploitation of these parks is a business proposition."

DESTROYER NAMED VIMY

London.—The name of the British destroyer Vantage has been changed to Vimy, perpetuating the name of one of the great battlefields of the war, Vimy Ridge.

(Continued on Page Five)

## EXTENT OF STEEL STRIKE STILL UNCERTAIN BUT MORE PLANTS ARE IDLE TODAY

Both Sides Issue Statements So That the Real Situation Is Confused—Labor Leaders Say 95 Percent of the Men Are Out

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)

The second day of the struggle between the labor unions and the United States Steel corporation opened with the question as to the extent to which the industry has been affected by the strike still uncertain, confused as it is, by the conflicting claims of the leaders on either side. That the industry has been gravely crippled in the great centers of the Pittsburgh, Chicago and Youngstown was certain and early reports today recorded several gains for the strikers.

In the Pittsburgh district several of the Carnegie Steel company plants were closed and the Braddock and Rankin plant of the American Steel & Wire company, both of which attempted to continue operations yesterday shut down today. These two concerns employ approximately 10,000 men.

In the Chicago district similar conditions prevailed. Nearly all of the plants in that region, including Gary and Hammond, either were closed today or operating at greatly reduced capacity.

CLAIM 75 PERCENT

The strike leaders claimed that 75 percent of the 90,000 workers were out and that in Gary the percentage was 95. Steel company officials refused to concede a higher percentage than 20.

In the Mahoning valley district of which Youngstown is the heart, all reports agreed that the strikers had achieved their most marked success. The strike leaders claimed that 55,000 men had quit work and their claims were supported by the fact that many large plants were closed. Plants which were still operating had admittedly greatly reduced forces.

The possibility of the spread of the strike to as yet unaffected plants was more threatening today. At the Bethlehem works of the Bethlehem Steel corporation where 35,000 men are employed, the union leaders announced no reply had been received to their request for a conference with company officials and that preparations were being completed for calling out the workers.

## POSTAL CLERK STEALS \$240,000 FROM THE MAELS

Man Nabbed in Saloon Found With \$20,000 Forms Clue to Robbery

Chicago, Ill., Sept. 23.—Three men, one of them John Weldon, a postal clerk in the Chicago postoffice, who is said to have planned the robbery, were arrested here early today charged with stealing \$240,000 of a shipment of \$415,000 last Thursday from the federal reserve bank here, to the Standard Oil Co. of Indiana at Whiting, Ind., of the stolen funds \$93,620 was recovered. The remainder according to an alleged confession of two of the men was abandoned at the outskirts of Chicago when the automobile in which they were returning from Whiting, broke down.

A "piece of police luck" is pointed to as responsible for the arrest of the men. Chicago city detectives unearthed the postal robbery when two of the men, Leo and Walter Phillips, brothers, 25 and 20 years old respectively, also known as Leo and Walter Phillips, were arrested in connection with the robbery of a saloon. The officers at first thought they had stumbled on a big payroll or bank robbery when one found \$20,000 in the elder Phillips pocket.

A fourth man said to be the owner of a small farm near Chicago, was being sought early today. Police say they believe most of the missing money was buried on his property.

Weldon is a clerk in the registry division. Some months ago he noticed every Thursday a registered package consigned to the bank at Whiting from the federal reserve bank here, sent through the Chicago Postoffice, according to a confession he made.

One day, the alleged confession continued, Weldon observed that a torn package contained money and taking the Phillips brothers into his confidence they planned the robbery.

The Phillips brothers, according to statement to the police, they say they took a third man into the deed and stole the automobile and went to Whiting.

It is believed, a dummy package, similar to one containing money had been prepared by Weldon. This was taken to Whiting and after the currency had been delivered at the railroad station to be sent to the bank and was substituted and the money obtained.

## Drowned When Pinned in Water Under Automobile

Devils Lake, N. D., Sept. 22.—(Special.)—Pinned underneath an overturned automobile in a pool of water George Juergens, 35 years of age, of this city, was drowned last night and Eddie Noonan, 22 years of age, of this city, was killed outright while Harry A. Johnson, business manager of the Devils Lake World, was slightly injured.

The automobile was being driven at a moderate rate of speed when it struck a rut, turned over completely twice, imprisoning Juergens and Noonan underneath it. Johnson was also caught under the machine, but was able to release himself and obtain assistance. Both men were dead, however, when their bodies were removed.

Juergens was the United States commissioner at this city and was formerly state bank examiner. Noonan was a returned soldier.

SEMNOFF THREATENS

Peking.—Semenoff is said to have issued a statement to the effect that if Chinese troops were sent to the Russian border in large numbers he would send a force to Mongolia to cut off their line of communication.

ONE MAN KILLED

Farrel, Pa., Sept. 23.—More rioting occurred today in Farrel where a man was shot and killed last night and several other persons injured.

Many shots were fired in the new disturbance today. The police say that at least 11 persons were struck by bullets.

THREE MAY DIE

Newcastle, Pa., Sept. 23.—With state constabulary, 150 deputy sheriffs and scores of policemen patrolling the streets about the steel plants here the situation following serious riots last night was slightly improved early today. Nine persons, two women and seven men, were shot last night in addition to the stabbing of one policeman and injuring of another with a club in an attack on plant of Carnegie Steel Co. Three will likely die.

STRIKE IN GERMANY

Geneva (Monday), Sept. 23.—A general strike of all industries in Germany, the dissolution of the German army and the overthrow of the democratic German government in favor of a communist regime during the coming winter has been decided upon at a conference held by Russian and German revolutionists, according to the Munich Neueste Nachrichten. The newspaper says that headquarters of the movement are to be established at Leipzig and will be in close touch with Moscow.

Nearly Ten Million Paid in This State by Government Bureau

War Risk Insurance Amounting to \$9,648,960 for Survivors of Dead Soldiers

North Dakota families are being paid \$9,648,960 in war risk insurance claims by Uncle Sam. He is making restitution to those whose sons and husbands died in the service of their country during the greatest war of all times.

There are 1104 insurance claims being paid in North Dakota through the bureau of war risk insurance to beneficiaries named at the time application for insurance was made by soldiers, sailors and marines now dead. The average policy carried by these 1104 men was \$8,740.

Disabled soldiers, as well as widows and children and dependent parents of those who have died, are being made comfortable by the government which is paying 450 compensation claims to residents of North Dakota.

In addition to the insurance and compensation claims now being paid in North Dakota, there are 316 of both these classes of claims under investigation. These cases, however, are rapidly being adjusted following an investigation by bureau representatives.

The bureau of war risk insurance which administers these affairs, has been established by the government as a permanent institution in recognition of the services veterans of the world war rendered their country.