

AIR MANEUVERS FATAL TO NINE

Biplane Explodes Big Dirigible When Two Collide.

Army Officers Obey Orders to Con- duct Themselves as in Actual Combat in the Air.

Vienna—Nine terribly burned and mutilated bodies, the splintered fragments of an aeroplane and the charred remains of a big dirigible balloon are the mute records of one of the most tragic disasters since man learned to fly.

The catastrophe, which resulted in the death of all concerned, followed a mimic attack by the aeroplane on the dirigible at a great height at the Austrian army maneuvers, and it served to show, more than any previous accident to flying machines has done, the horrors that would be likely to attend aerial warfare.

The dirigible military balloon Koertling left Fischamend, a market town 11 miles from Vienna. She was in command of Captain Johann Hauswirth. At the lapse of half an hour a military aeroplane of the biplane type, with Lieutenant Platz and Lieutenant Hoosk aboard, started in pursuit.

It was the intention of Captain Hauswirth to take photographs of the movements of troops below and then to join in the maneuvers. At the same time he was to keep out of range of any of the mosquito craft which might seek to attack him. The news had gone abroad that something in the nature of a sham aerial fight would take place, and at Koenigsberg, the scene of the engagement, a big crowd had gathered.

Quickly the smaller but much speedier craft overtook the big airship.

As might a wasp bent on attacking some clumsy enemy, the aeroplane circled several times around the balloon, now darting close to her, and then away.

Meanwhile the balloon continued to rise until it was about 1300 feet from the ground. The aeroplane, at a still greater height, maneuvered until it appeared to be nearly over the airship. Then it made its descent. It was the evident intention of the pilot of the aeroplane to take up a position directly above the dirigible within striking distance, but, owing to a fatal miscalculation, either of the distance separating the two craft or of speed, the nose of the biplane struck the envelope of the airship and ripped it wide open.

A tremendous explosion followed; the balloon burst into flames, which enveloped the biplane, and in a moment the wreckage began to drop, crashing at length like lead to the slope of a hill.

Male Suffragist Pitched Into Lake by Crowd

London—A nearby artificial lake gave a big crowd a unique opportunity Sunday to vent its wrath on suffragist interrupters of David Lloyd-George, chancellor of the exchequer, who spoke at Denmark Hill, in the south of London, but chivalrous discrimination was employed as between the men and women disturbers, the women being chased off the grounds and the men being ducked in the lake.

The man who fared worst was a clergyman, said to be a member of Sylvia Pankhurst's East End army. Undeterred by the fate that had befallen other disturbers, he demanded to know why the government had not given votes to women. The spectators rushed and carried him off his feet and pitched him headlong into the lake, from which, after frequent immersions, he was rescued in a half-drowned condition.

Peace Mediators Gain New Lease of Life

Niagara Falls, Ont.—Instead of adjourning abruptly, as had been expected, the mediation proceedings will be prolonged for perhaps another week.

The change was brought about as a result of the visit of Minister Noan, of Argentina, to Washington, where he conferred with President Wilson and Secretary Bryan. Dr. Noan brought back a spirit of optimism and some new ideas which he imparted to the other conferees.

The determination which seems to have been reached is to keep the mediation board from formal adjournment.

Parole Denied Ruel.

San Quentin—The state board of prison directors by a vote of 4 to 1 denied the application for parole of Abraham Ruel, the former political boss of San Francisco, who is serving a 14-year term in the penitentiary as the result of a conviction in 1908 in the so-called graft prosecution on a charge of offering a bribe to a supervisor. According to the rules of the board Ruel's application cannot come up again within one year, except on the recommendation of the warden or a director's motion to reconsider.

Gila Monster Bites Man.

Medford, Or.—James King, a carnival snake charmer, was bitten by a Gila monster Sunday night in the presence of scores of women and children, dozens of whom fainted. King became hysterical and fell in a collapse in the pit. Attached to the reptile's jaws apart and rushed King to a hospital. His life is despaired of.

Federation of Women's Clubs Ends Meeting

Chicago—The 12th biennial convention of the General Federation of Women's clubs passed into history Thursday night as one of the most successful ever held.

Features of the day were a protest against the indorsement of suffrage for women and a burst of giving which poured \$20,000 in comparatively small sums into the treasury of the federation and completed the endowment fund of \$100,000.

When the women started out to get the fund they evolved a plan whereby for \$50 the giver may name some person or organization to be listed on the honor membership roll; \$100 admits to the roll of honor, and \$500 to the founder's list.

Mrs. Percy V. Pennypacker, the president, started things with an eloquent plea for funds and New York state responded with a statement that the women of that state had completed their share of the endowment with \$4700. Other states followed suit and several women paid for the distinction for their husbands.

Mrs. Robert J. Burdette spoke for the press:

"My husband is a newspaperman," she said. "My two sons are newspapermen and I have ink on my thumbs. I will give \$100 to place the press on the honor list."

The program committee under-estimated the interest felt in the conference of the legislative committee and the chairman of departments and assigned it to a separate hall. The crowd was so great here that the fire department protested and the auditorium, which was vacant for the afternoon, was taken and every seat was filled.

Roosevelt Will Not Enter Fall Political Campaign

London—Colonel Theodore Roosevelt is suffering from an affection of the larynx as a direct result of the hardships he endured in his recent Brazilian trip, which will effectually prevent him from taking part as an orator in the political campaign in the United States this fall and compel him to exercise the greatest care for some months to come.

"This is my answer to those who wanted me to go into a campaign," said Colonel Roosevelt in describing the condition of his throat. "If anyone expected me to do so, I cannot now."

The announcement of the ex-president's disability was after he had paid a visit to Sir St. Clair Thompson, professor of laryngology and physician of diseases of the nose and throat in Kings College hospital, a specialist whom he had consulted when he was in London in 1910.

The exertion of addressing the Royal Geographical society recently brought about a culmination of the weaknesses which Colonel Roosevelt's friends observed on his arrival in London.

It was on account of throat trouble that he insisted on speaking in a small hall instead of a large one in which the society had wished to hold the meeting in order to accommodate the great number who had sought to obtain seats.

Threatens Arrest of Carden.

Verva Cruz—British subjects who arrived here from Mexico City reported a recent clash between President Huerta and Sir Lionel Carden, the British minister. The dispute arose over the advice volunteered by Sir Lionel that the de facto president should resign and leave the country immediately. The British minister also offered General Huerta safe conduct and a warship to take him and his family to any port he might name. Huerta is said to have become enraged and threatened to arrest Carden.

Fancy Trunks Are Doomed.

Detroit—Freak trunks, embellished with conical protuberances, slant sides and unusual tops, soon may be unpopular among the best trunk society. The American association of General Baggage agents opened its annual convention here with the avowed purpose of taking concerted action to urge the Interstate commerce commission to consider a plan for the standardization of trunks, both as to size and construction.

"Eugenic" Law Sustained.

Madison, Wis.—The Supreme court upheld the so-called "eugenic law," which had been held unconstitutional by a lower court in Milwaukee. The eugenic marriage law requires male applicants for marriage licenses to undergo blood tests as to a condition to granting of a license and was enacted by the last legislature.

Fierce Tribe Dispersed.

Oudja, Morocco—Columns of French troops under General Baumgarten and General Gourard, after four days of almost continuous fighting, have dispersed the fierce Riata tribe. The troops burned the villages and killed and wounded hundreds of tribesmen. The French lost 11 killed and 53 wounded.

20-Year Bill Advanced.

Washington, D. C.—It was announced by the house leaders that the 20-year reclamation extension bill which Western members are pushing for consideration will be brought before the house this week.

GREAT BALLOON RACE FINISHED

Aeronauts in Air Many Hours and Go Many Miles.

Fourth Excursion Lost in Wilds of Forest Reserve and Wander Aimlessly Five Days.

The National balloon race is over. Captain Watts, in the Kansas City III, won with a distance of between 75 and 80 miles.

Roy Donaldson and Aide Henderson, who sailed away in the Springfield III, landed at Blue Lake, northeast of Portland, a distance of 45 to 50 miles, and won second place.

Captain Berry, of St. Louis, won third, and Captain Honeywell fourth. The four balloons that started from Portland during the Rose Festival are accounted for, their pilots and aides are safe, either at home or on their way back to Eastern cities.

It was not until Wednesday, nearly a week later, that the public generally breathed a sigh of relief and relatives of Wilbur Henderson and Roy Donaldson rendered thanks when the joyful news of their safety was announced.

The news was flashed by telephone to Portland from a ranger's hut, in the wild and savage country to the east of Bull Run reserve, that the two emaciated men, almost on the point of collapse, had staggered towards his door begging for food.

The three other balloons had been accounted for by the following Saturday. When no news had come of the last, the Springfield, the delay led to general alarm, which gave place in the minds of the majority of people to a feeling that too much time had elapsed for either of the two occupants to be alive.

Each hour had lessened their chances, while the possibilities of finding them by search, remote at any time, had been still further lessened by the various rumors and fictitious reports that the balloon had been seen here, there and everywhere.

This is why the telephone carried such welcome news. The aeronauts were safe. No one knew definitely any more than that.

Then the search parties organized, by W. M. Davis, who immediately had telephoned the glad tidings, set out from their headquarters to go to Aims and from there to Walkers' Prairie to find the wanderers.

It is considered remarkable that, with all the searchers at work, forest rangers, deputy sheriffs, private citizens, dwellers in the neighborhood, working almost night and day to find them, these two men found themselves. Until they walked into the ranger's cabin, not a person had seen them nor a word from them could have come to any living soul unless there had been a man stationed practically on every five yards of ground.

The landing places and results of the race are as follows:

Watts and Fawcett—Winners with a flight of 75 to 80 miles. Watts gets first prize. Landed 9:20 Friday morning 11 miles north of Cascadia, Linn county.

Donaldson and Henderson—Winners of second honors with a flight of 45 miles, landing near Blue Lake, in Bull Run district, at 7 a. m. last Friday.

Berry and Morrison—Winners of third honors with flight of 27 miles. Landed at 8 p. m., same day of flight, near Clarkes, Clackamas county.

Honeywell and Stewart—Last in race, with 18-mile flight. Landed 7:30 p. m., same day of flight, near Beaver Creek, Clackamas county.

All four of the balloons landed in Oregon.

Notorious Chinese Brigand Escapes With 1000 Men

Pekin—"White Wolf," the notorious Chinese brigand, together with 1000 of his followers, broke through the circle of regular troops which had surrounded him on Lily mountain, 1000 miles to the south of Lanchow, since June 4.

"White Wolf," after devastating the provinces of Nan and Shen Si, on June 4, attacked Tao Chow, in the extreme south of Kan Su, and, after robbing the inhabitants, burned the town to the ground. He and his followers were surrounded afterward by the regular troops.

Turks Take War Steps.

London—An Exchange Telegraph company's dispatch from Constantinople says a state of siege has been proclaimed by the Turkish government at Smyrna, in Asia Minor, and along the Dardanelles, to put a stop to the emigration of Greeks in Turkey. The question of the expulsion or forced migration of Greeks from Turkish territory has recently been the cause of sharp protests from the Greek government and a veiled threat of war. Both Greece and Turkey are making preparations for armed conflict.

Father of Duchess Sued.

New York—A suit for \$100,000 damages for alleged breach of promise has been brought against Eugene Zimmerman, of Cincinnati, father of the Duchess of Manchester, by Miss Ley Wareham, a dog fancier of this city. It was learned here. According to an affidavit by Miss Wareham, reciting the grounds for suit given in the complaint, the alleged promise to marry was made in this city on or about December 20, last.

Federation Women's Clubs Hear Expert's Plain Talk

Chicago—George J. Kneeland did some plain talking to delegates to the General Federation of Women's clubs in convention here.

Mr. Kneeland is director of the department of investigation of the American Social Hygiene association. His remarks were based on statistics gathered by his investigators. He found that a prolific source of supply to commercialized vice comes from girls between the ages of 15 and 18 years, the dangerous age of the development of the sex instinct, and that a startling minority of these come from homes other than those of poverty and ignorance.

Mr. Kneeland's agents in the last year have gathered complete histories of 300 girls not yet professionally immoral, but well started on the downward path.

Contrary to the general impression and the reports of some investigators that a majority of these girls were feeble-minded or subnormal, Mr. Kneeland said that the majority of the girls were intelligent.

"Some of them," he asserted, "come from such homes as yours; some live at home in idleness and ease. We have letters from them showing marked intelligence and facility of expression. You will agree with me they are typical American girls, daughters of respectable and prosperous parents."

"But it is only fair to say that the majority are poor, coarse and ignorant, with a wide knowledge of evil and little conception of good."

Alaska's Greatest Mount in Alarming Eruption

Seward, Alaska—A light fall of sulphur dust here Wednesday night has caused the belief that Mount Katmai, the greatest volcano on the Alaskan peninsula, 300 miles west of here, is again in eruption.

The fall of sulphur dust followed an unusually dark day, during which the sky was overcast with heavy clouds high in the air. Reports from Valdez say a severe earthquake was felt there but no seismic disturbance was noticed here.

No reports from Kodiak or other points in the vicinity of Mount Katmai have been received, and whether the volcano is in violent eruption or has merely discharged a large volume of sulphur-laden smoke is not known.

Two years ago last Thursday Mount Katmai burst forth in violent eruption, covering Kodiak and adjacent islands and the mainland within a radius of 100 miles of the volcano with a deep layer of volcanic ash.

Eight Hours' Rain Storm in Paris Brings Death to 8

Paris—The death toll from Tuesday's tempest stands at eight. Eight other persons as far as is known, have disappeared and 70 were injured through the collapse of sections of the Paris streets.

One of the finest quarters of Paris can hardly be recognized, so extensive was the wreckage caused by the storm. Police keep back the curious spectators, for the wood pavement for yards around the great cavities caused by the flood undulates under the pressure of the moving earth underneath.

Police, firemen, soldiers and laborers are clearing away the debris in search of bodies, but the work is slow.

Public opinion has been aroused by the disaster and the press is unanimous in its attacks on the authorities, who, it is pointed out, have permitted the capital to be honeycombed by subways, electric, water and gas mains, without a semblance of supervision.

Three additional cave-ins occurred at the Rue Gluck, the Place de Rome and at the Saint Lazare station and at the Place d'Iena. At one of these points a telephone junction box was destroyed, cutting off 3000 subscribers.

At Troyes lightning struck a military tent, killing a soldier and injuring several others.

Rebellion Mere "Rehearsal."

Rome—Those responsible for the revolutionary movement in Romagna, which includes the provinces of Bologna, Ferrara, Ravenna, and Forli, now declare that the events of the past week, now temporarily subsided, have only been a general rehearsal and that the first presentation of the revolutionary drama will be given soon and will "go" better. The press generally reviewing the uprisings concludes that these were not due merely to excitement of the moment, but constituted a planned political revolution.

Boy Keeps Long Vigil.

Tacoma, Wash.—Terror stricken, 8-year-old Stanley Gilmore stood a lone death watch for eight hours Wednesday over the lifeless body of his 4-year-old brother, Hubert, who accidentally shot himself while his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Gilmore, of Wilkeson, were in Tacoma. When the mother and father returned home they found little Stanley lying on the floor by the side of the bed, on which he had lifted his brother, whom he found dead at noon. He was in a nervous collapse.

Sheep Die Mysteriously.

Pendleton, Or.—About 400 sheep running on the range in the mountains near Meacham, in the eastern part of Umatilla county, have died mysteriously in the last few days, according to reports received here by Al and William Slusher, who have a large flock in that district. Al Slusher hurried to the mountains with a crew of men to investigate. It is reported that the sheep apparently died of poisoning.

250 ENTOMBED BY EXPLOSION

Of Fifty Rescued Only Fourteen Are Still Living.

Disaster to Alberta Colliery Comes Without Warning and Cause Cannot Be Determined.

Lethbridge, Alberta—A terrific explosion, coming without warning, Saturday entombed 250 miners employed in mine No. 20, of the Hillcrest Collieries, Ltd. Of the 50 rescued, only 14 were living. Despite efforts of the two-score mine experts, laboring amid the poisonous gases and debris, hope of rescuing alive the 200 men yet in the mine is waning.

At dusk a silent group of wives and mothers stood at the mouth of the mine which had been closed by the explosion, still hopeful that rescue would be made.

The explosion, which occurred about 9 o'clock in the morning, shook the countryside for miles, lifted the roofs from many miners' cabins and demolished numerous small buildings. A moment after the explosion, a score of panic-stricken surface workers rushed from the mine, followed by a dense cloud of smoke and poisonous fumes.

When the first rescue crew arrived a large force of men set about to clear the shaft. Thousands of tons of rock had fallen into the mine and it is feared that the men, even had they escaped death from the poisonous fumes, probably were crushed to death by the falling debris.

No information as to what caused the explosion has been obtained, but it is believed it was due to the forming of gases.

Two trains filled with expert mine workers, doctors, nurses and officials of railways arrived and the work of rescue was begun. As the rescue parties entered the mine they found, jammed in a chaotic mass, horses, timbers, wagons and mining paraphernalia, the scene being indicative of the force of the explosion.

Business Interest "Lobby" Defied by President Wilson

Washington, D. C.—President Wilson came out Wednesday with a flat declaration that, despite what he characterized as a deliberate campaign by certain interests to bring about an adjournment of congress and postponement of the administration's trust legislation program, he would use every influence at his command to get the pending bills through the senate at this session.

Choosing his words carefully, the President disclosed his belief that organized distribution of circular letters and telegrams among business men, members of congress and other public officials, calling for an adjournment of congress, a halt in the trust bills, an increase in freight rates for the railroads and a "rest for business" was responsible for what he recently described as a "psychological depression."

WORLD'S POLO TITLE IS LOST BY AMERICA

Westbury, L. I.—The international polo cup, emblematic of the world's championship, will cross the ocean again. It was won here Wednesday by the English team in the second game of the series with the United States, by a score of 4 to 2.

When the eighth and final period opened the American four was leading by a fraction of a point, but despite their desperate efforts they could not better the advantage. Each team scored a goal in this period, but the defenders, in their anxiety to clinch the victory, transgressed the rules by sharp crossing and were penalized for fouling.

A Francoir Villon Born.

London—Sylvia Pankhurst, according to a statement, has undertaken a hunger and thirst strike, whether in or out of prison, until Premier Asquith consents to receive a suffragette deputation. "If I were king, I would not always be getting behind the wooden wall of the wooden heads of my ministers," said H. W. Nevins, a war correspondent. "I have lost my respect for the king and think him a poor, unadventurous and unimaginative creature, too much like his relative, the emperor of Russia."

Woman Swims 7 Miles.

Newport News, Va.—Miss Elizabeth Upton Meheban, Saturday swam across Hampton Roads, thereby winning the distinction of being the first woman to accomplish the task. She swam from Pine Beach to Old Point, a distance of seven miles, in two hours and 28 minutes, considered by experts to be splendid time.

Vessel Threads Canal.

Panama—The seagoing dredge Culebra, a vessel of 3000 tons, has made a complete continuous trip through the canal. The time required was about nine hours. The prospect of the early passage of large merchant vessels, Colonel Goethals says, depends on the complete stoppage of the movement of earth into the canal at Cuaracha.

FRANK DAYTON



Frank Dayton has been with a prominent motion picture producing company for four years. Previous to his joining the company, he was in "In Old Kentucky," for eight years, not consecutively, but at different times. His theatrical engagements have been long ones. Before joining the "In Old Kentucky" company Mr. Dayton played in the following companies under the management of Charles Frohman: "Shenandoah," as Col. Kercheval West; "Lost Paradise," as Ralph Standish; "The Girl I Left Behind Me," as Private Jones, and Empire, New York theater productions. Mr. Dayton plays heavy dramatic leads and is especially adapted for modern character types.

DEPICTING LIFE OF VILLA

Moving Picture Reels Make Hero of the War Leader of Mexican Constitutionalists.

Here is the general synopsis of the war film entitled "The Life of General Villa." "Years ago Pancho Villa was a young rancher living alone with his pretty young sister and doing well. One day a young lieutenant of the Mexican federal army came to that locality with another young officer. The lieutenant became smitten with Villa's sister, and with the aid of his companion abducted her and ruined her. The sister, after telling her brother, died and Villa journeyed to the garrison town and killed the lieutenant, but the companion escaped. Villa then sold his ranch and with a small body of men escaped to the mountains, vowing warfare on all mankind in revenge for the death and ruin of his sister. He became a bandit, and by meeting and defeating other bandits became the chief of a great band, the terror of the northern part of Mexico. He was particularly sore at the federal government, and when the revolution broke out he sided with the revolutionists and their leader. Sallying forth from the mountains, he blew up train loads of federal army that was sent against him, captured town after town and city after city. At the last great and decisive battle he meets face to face the federal officer who had assisted in the abduction of his sister and helped to start him on his road to banditry and outlawry. He kills the federal officer with his own hands on the battlefield. The federals are defeated and Villa is finally proclaimed president of the republic of Mexico—he who was once an outlaw with a price upon his head."

War Theme of Many Reels.

War is furnishing the theme for many motion picture reels now being prepared. A company is at work on a series of scenes that show Uncle Sam's soldier boys in every arm of the service—in infantry, cavalry, artillery and the signal corps; in setting up exercises, in making and breaking camp, in drills and skirmishes, and in cavalry tactics in which the troopers quite outdo the feats of ordinary circus riders. A reel will be devoted to the entertainment of all forces, including artillery, and their movements in the field. In this latter detail will be shown large bodies of men, full battalions of cavalry, and batteries of artillery up to the war standard, scouting, reconnoitering, making their way over rough country, fording rivers; in fact, all of the experiences that an army in the field encounters. The pictures were taken under the auspices of the United States war department.

New Comedy "Movie."

Bianche Ring and the entire cast of "When Claudia Smiles," now playing in New York, were filmed recently in the "Why in the Ocean So Near the Shore" number. Later, Norma Phillips, "Our Mutual Girl," in a black and white costume, danced the "Boys! Boys! Boys!" number with the male chorus.

Favorite Actor Convalescent.

Little Bobby Connelly, who has been sick with pneumonia for three weeks, is reported to be convalescent. He will soon be seen in some new life portrayals as Sonny Jim, which character he has already made famous under the direction of Teft Johnson.

William Farnum Engaged.

William Farnum will be presented in "The Redemption of David Corson," by Charles Frederic Goss.