

SPECTATORS GASP AS BEACHEY DIVES

Seeming Dip to Death Beyond Hill Is Just Aviator's Joke on Crowd.

KEARNEY'S LIFE MENACED

Day at Los Angeles Meet Is Not Marred by Serious Accident. However—Figure Eight Contest Is Exciting.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 23.—Lincoln Beachey, whose daring feats in flying have been the feature of the international aviation meet here, played a rather ghastly joke on the crowd that was still on edge as a result of the tragic fate of young Rutherford Page yesterday afternoon.

After several thrilling "death dips," attempted emulations of which caused the sudden end of Page's career, Beachey rose to an altitude of about 400 feet, from which he made a sheer drop almost perpendicularly and disappeared in the gully where Arch Hoxsey fell to his death a year ago.

From the grandstand and grounds it appeared that Beachey had fallen and when he did not reappear at the other end of the hill more than a minute later, automobiles loaded with doctors, mechanics and reporters dashed to the foot of the hill.

Beachey Just Laughed. It was fully three minutes later when Beachey reappeared at the north end of the course, flew past the grandstand, and laughingly waved to the crowd which had gathered all the thrills of witnessing an aerial tragedy.

Although the day was devoid of accidents, Kearney, of St. Louis, had two narrow escapes in the five-mile handicap—first when his engine stopped while "banking" and a moment later when the "wash" from the propeller of a stationary monoplane almost capsized his machine. On both occasions Kearney righted his plane, but was compelled to leave the course.

Race, altitude trials and trick flying made up the day's programme. The figure eight contest between Phil O. Parmelee and Lincoln Beachey furnished several interesting moments.

Altitude Honor Parmelee's. Parmelee also captured the altitude honors for the day, reaching a height of 750 feet. Glenn H. Martin's barograph showed barely 600 feet.

Portland Girl Is Witness. Given to the sisters was made from canned tomatoes, but she was instructed by Mrs. Hazard to make the patients believe they were getting fresh food.

Miss Cameron left Ollala the Tuesday before Miss Williamson's death, which occurred Friday morning.

After Claire died Mrs. Hazard met Miss Cameron and asked her if she wanted to see the body. She found the body laid out on an ironing board in the bathroom. The eyes were only partly closed and the upper lip was drawn back. The body looked much more emaciated than when she first saw Claire less than three weeks previous.

Girl Told to Keep "Mum." Mrs. Hazard said not to mention the death of Claire to anyone. Once before she had said that the doctors in Seattle were fighting her and trying to get the bodies away from her before she had performed the post-mortem examination.

On cross-examination Miss Cameron said she was discharged after she had worked for Mrs. Hazard 15 days because she was ill one day.

Mrs. Hazard became angry because I was ill, said Miss Cameron. Witness said that Dorothea was despondent when she first went to Ollala, but when she left the 15th of May she was slightly brighter, although more emaciated.

Mrs. Hazard Stops Food. She said both sisters wished for food, but Mrs. Hazard had ordered her not to give it to them, saying that any solid food would kill them. She said Dorothea asked permission to smell the food that was being prepared for the Hazard family. Mrs. Hazard forbade her talking to the sisters, and would not permit them to talk to each other.

Miss Margaret Conway, the Williamson family nurse, who was with the sisters constantly from the time of Claire's birth, until they left England to come to America a year before Miss Williamson died, followed Miss Cameron on the stand.

She denied that Dorothea ever was mentally weak or that there was any insanity in the Williamson family. Coming down to the time she left Australia to come to Seattle to see her charges, Miss Conway said about April 23 she received a cablegram from Claire asking her to come to America. She did not know they were ill, and at Honolulu received another cablegram telling her the sisters were quite well.

Hazard Meets Woman. At Vancouver, where she landed the last day of May, she was met by Mrs. Hazard's husband, Lieutenant Samuel Hazard. She asked him about the sisters and Hazard replied:

Conway, "he told me that Claire had died and that Dora was hopelessly insane."

She arrived in Seattle the morning of June 1, and was taken by Hazard to his wife's office.

"The first thing I saw," said the witness, "was Claire's leather writing pad on Mrs. Hazard's desk. When Mrs. Hazard came in she began talking at once. I don't recollect she said she was sorry. She began to tell me that the girls had come to Seattle in bad health; that when Claire first came to see her she was in shocking health and, sinking into a chair, said, 'Dr. Hazard, I have come to you to be cured or to die.' Mrs. Hazard said there was no hope for either. Then she described the autopsy she performed on Claire, and said the only sound organ in her body was her lungs. She went out and left me, but returned at noon and asked if I would like to see Claire's body. I was greatly amazed, for we don't embalm bodies in England."

Claire Not Recognized. Miss Conway said she went to the undertaker's in company with Mrs. Hazard.

"Did you see the body?" asked Mr. Kelley. "I saw a body," said Miss Conway. "Did you recognize Claire?" "Not in the least. It looked like an absolute stranger. At first I thought the whole personality, but when I examined the body and hair, I saw that it was entirely different from Claire, only the forehead bearing any resemblance. Claire's hair was turning gray about the temples, and there was no gray hair on this body. The neck was not at all emaciated. I thought the hands looked emaciated, but I did not know what emaciation really was until I saw Dorothea that night."

Cremation Is Alleged. Mrs. Hazard told Miss Conway that Claire wished to be cremated and have the ashes buried at Ollala.

She said Dorothea was hardly a human. Her mind was clear, but she appeared stupid from weakness. Miss Conway remained at Ollala seven weeks, nursing Dorothea so as to get her in condition to take her away. She said she did not know Mrs. Hazard had been appointed guardian over Dorothea until July 18, when she began to pack Mrs. Hazard's things, saying they could not be removed without Mrs. Hazard's permission.

The documents known as Claire's last wishes, was introduced in a more elaborate form to... A page in Claire's diary was identified by Miss Conway. Mrs. Hazard told her this page in the diary was not written by Claire, but by Mrs. Hazard herself.

An abbreviated form of the "wishes" was written by Mrs. Hazard in Dorothea's presence a few days after her sister died.

Diary Is Recorded. The diary entry, headed "My Wishes," reads as follows:

"April 23—Doctor Hazard shall have as to the money I have provided that the balance shall be hers after all expenses have been paid. The ashes to be buried in Ollala by my care. My things shall remain with my cabin for life, an exact list to be taken, to be kept by Dr. Hazard, and my clothes shall go to Dr. Hazard, and do with them as he wishes. I earnestly wish that Margaret will give to Nellie (a nurse) a jewel for her kindness to me throughout my sickness and to my sister. Also one Miss Whelan (another nurse). My diamonds I wish Margaret to give to Doctor Hazard. She can never be repaid for love and tenderness, and I wish to give her and comfort of little home I can never repay. My wish is, call my cabin 'Cabin Claire.'"

Miss Conway testified that Mrs. Hazard sent John Herbert to get her to return the diary to Mrs. Hazard, but Miss Conway refused to give it up.

On cross-examination Mrs. Conway admitted the history of the Williamson sisters, corroborating Dorothea's testimony, except in a few minor details.

Miss Conway was on the stand when court adjourned.

TELEGRAMS TELL OF PLOT

Dynamite Inquiry to Go Into Messages Sent by McNamara.

WALSH HELD UNBALANCED

Possibility of Contest Over Late Bankers' Will Is Seen.

NONUNION MEN WALK OUT

Harriman Shopmen at Houston Object to Paying for Meals.

Hazard Meets Woman

At Vancouver, where she landed the last day of May, she was met by Mrs. Hazard's husband, Lieutenant Samuel Hazard. She asked him about the sisters and Hazard replied:

GOOD NEWS this morning, ladies

FOR a few days longer you may choose, at just half the usual price, any fancy suit in our collection of ladies' and misses' wear. These are splendid, warm cheviots, tweeds, homespuns and manish mixtures, tailored by men-artists into graceful, finely modeled garments. If you have not yet bought, we suggest that you come now for best choosing; hundreds have bought—many are buying. There's intense, practical economy in buying now at half price—there's months of wear ahead, under showery skies and sunshine.

You will find restful, courteous service in this ladies' shop, and a sincere desire to please and to satisfy. Remember—half price for only a few days longer; why not come today?

Entire Third Floor—Elevator Service

Ladies' Mandelberg English Raincoats

that were \$20.00 \$22.50 \$25.00 \$27.50 \$30.00 now only \$16.85 \$19.85 \$21.15 \$22.50 \$24.85

BEN SELLING LEADING CLOTHIER Morrison at Fourth Street

STEEL-HARVESTER FEUD FLOURISHES

Farrell Says Concerns Have Had No Business Dealings for Five Years.

COMMITTEE IS SURPRISED

Announcement Is Made on Eve of Probe of Charge That Rebates Were in Vogue Between Companies.

HOPE OF HEIR IS GONE

Report Concerning Queen Wilhelmina Officially Confirmed.

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STARK SEWERS PLANNED

Trunk Systems Outlined to Serve 10 Outlying Districts.

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CORRUPTION IS CHARGE YOU CAN BE FREE FROM BAD COLDS OR GRIPPE MISERY IN FEW HOURS

Says It Is Needless to Expect Any Relief From Quinine, As It Is Never Effective.

There is not one grain of quinine in Pape's Cold Compound, which, when taken every two hours, until three consecutive doses are taken, will surely end the grippe and break up the most severe cold, either in the head, chest, back, stomach or limbs.

SENATOR CULBERSON ACCUSES REPUBLICAN COMMITTEES.

Texas Man Wants Investigation Made of Campaign Expenditures in Years 1904 and 1908.

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It promptly relieves the most miserable headache, dullness, sneezing, sore throat, running nose, catarrhal affections, soreness, stiffness and rheumatic twinges.

Pape's Cold Compound is the result of three years' research at a cost of more than fifty thousand dollars, and contains no quinine, which we have conclusively demonstrated is not effective in the treatment of colds or grippe.

W. H. McBrayer's "Cedar Brook"

—a product of the celebrated old W. H. McBrayer Distillery—recognized for three generations as the finest whiskey known to the trade.

Now aged eight full years and Bottled in Bond under direct government supervision. It is just twice as good as other whiskey.

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She has been giving Ozomulsion to her daughter, aged five years, whom it cured of a stubborn cold.

Several years ago, the lady recalls, her mother gave Ozomulsion to her children with the best results.

There must be pretty solid merit in an emulsion used in this way by generation after generation in one family.

Such incidents are not uncommon in the history of Ozomulsion.

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