

LINCOLN BEACHEY FALLS TO HIS DEATH

Monoplane Crumples in 3000 Foot Descent.

PERPENDICULAR DROP FATAL

Body Under Machine Recovered From Waters of Bay.

FLIGHT SECOND OF DAY

Aviator Attempts Thrilling Feat From Height—Tragedy Seen by Thousands, Including Brother on Nearby Vessel.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 14.—The spectacular career of Lincoln Beachey, one of the most daring of American aviators, was ended today when he fell to his death at the Panama-Pacific Exposition in plain sight of thousands of spectators.

Beachey was completing his second flight of the day at 2:45 P. M. when the fatal accident occurred. Having previously electrified the crowd with a series of aerial somersaults, the intrepid aviator sought to add the additional thrill by making one of the sensational perpendicular drops which featured his flights.

New Monoplane Tried First Time.

The accident was attributed to the fact that Beachey entrusted his life today for the first time to a new monoplane and an exceptionally large crowd was attracted to see whether he would attempt the same breath-taking stunts in the new machine that had made him and his trim little bi-plane famous.

On the first flight of the day everything worked properly and all the familiar evolutions were indulged in with the exception of the perpendicular drop. This Beachey had saved for the final climax and this, too, proved too much for the fabric of the monoplane.

Perpendicular Drop Fatal.

The machine was at an altitude of about 3000 feet when Beachey shut off his power. For several hundred feet the machine dropped head on for the earth and then the aviator grasped his control levers to adjust the planes for the graceful descent which characterized his previous flights.

At this instant the wings crumpled like a collapsed umbrella and the aeroplane, turning over and over in its fall, plunged into San Francisco bay, narrowly missing a vessel lying at the Government transport docks.

Daily Fragments Seen on Surface.

Thousands of horror-stricken spectators rushed to the nearby waterfront, but with the exception of a few splintered fragments of the aeroplane floating on the surface of the bay no sign of the wrecked machine could be seen.

Launches put out immediately equipped with grappling hooks, and a boat's crew from the battleship Oregon, which was anchored in the stream a short distance away, joined in an attempt to recover the body of the aviator, who was strapped to his machine, under 40 feet of water.

Body Recovered by Divers.

Divers from the Oregon, searching the shallow inshore waters of the bay, found the crushed form of the aviator entangled in the twisted rods and torn canvas of the machine. With axes the divers freed the body from the wreckage and brought it to the surface.

Hillary Beachey, a brother of the aviator, saw the tragedy. He was standing on the deck of the United States transport Crook, watching the flight. He said he heard a cracking sound like the breaking of a ship's mast. He cried out as the monoplane began to plunge toward the bay. It fell only a few feet away from the transport.

That Beachey was still alive when he struck the water and had sustained no major injury as a result of the fall except a broken leg, was the opinion expressed by Dr. David E. Stafford, autopsy surgeon, who examined the body at the morgue tonight.

Death Due to Drowning.

The face, said Dr. Stafford, was discolored from choking and strangling, indicating that death was due to drowning.

Cuts on the aviator's hands were taken to indicate that he had made desperate efforts to release himself from the mesh of twisted wires and rods in which he was entangled.

When the machine fell, Beachey was protected by the engine, propellers and hood of the monoplane, which struck the water first. It was pointed out that, if Beachey could have disengaged himself, he probably would have managed to keep afloat long enough to be rescued.

PORTLAND REMEMBERS FEATS

First Message by Airship Carried From Here by Beachey.

Lincoln Beachey carried the first message in history to go by airship. The feat was one of the spectacular events of the Lewis and Clark Exposition here in Portland in 1905. The message was sent by Theodore Hardee, assistant to President Goode, of the exposition, to General Constant Will-

U-29 TORPEDOES FRENCH STEAMER

GERMAN SUBMARINE GIVES MEN 10 MINUTES TO LEAVE.

Commander Says He Is About to Return Home, but There Will Be Another to Take His Place.

FALMOUTH, via London, March 14.—The Auguste Conell was sunk Thursday by the German submarine U-29. Her crew arrived here today on the Danish steamer Excellence Peaks.

Members of the crew say that the commander of the German submarine gave them 10 minutes in which to leave their ship, after which she was destroyed with bombs. The German commander told them he left Guisaven six days before was about to return. He said another submarine would take his place.

BORDEAUX, via Paris, March 14.—The steamer Auguste Conell, from Cardiff for Rouen with a cargo of coal, was torpedoed by a submarine off Start Point, near the southern extremity of Devon, England, Thursday. The crew of 28 men is reported to have been saved by a Danish steamer and taken to Falmouth.

The Auguste Conell, belonging to the Societe Anonyme Reunis, was of 1852 tons. She sailed from Hyeres, France, on January 25 for Havre, where she arrived February 5. Maritime records contain no information concerning her movements after that date.

ARMY OFFICER ARRESTED

Company Commander in Sixteenth Infantry Detained After Speech.

EL PASO, March 14.—O. E. McMichael, a First Lieutenant and company commander of the Sixteenth Infantry, was placed under arrest today in camp near El Paso.

McMichael spoke recently before the convention here of the Southwestern Cattlemen's Association. In his remarks he referred to phases of military life, but it is said, made no reference to foreign affairs.

About this time a general Army order was issued by the War Department, conveying specific warnings against the discussion of military matters by Army officers, especially regarding European or Mexican affairs. McMichael served in China, Cuba and the Philippine Islands. Previous to his Army service he was a newspaperman in San Francisco.

HOW'S LEGACY UP TO VOTE

King of Drums To Let Others Decide What to Do With \$250,000.

ST. LOUIS, March 14.—"Casual" or seasonal workers, James Eads How, the welfare worker, said yesterday will decide how he shall dispose of a \$250,000 legacy left him by his mother, whose will was filed here yesterday. This was announced by Mr. How.

At the National convention of the Brotherhood Welfare Association, which is composed of "casual" laborers, How will submit a plan by which groups of the brotherhood in various cities may vote on the disposition of his new fortune. The national convention will meet in Baltimore April 16.

How suggested that the casual workers may decide to use part of the money to establish a new hospital or to help to build hospitals in various cities where the unemployed may find cheap lodging while looking for work.

SCOLDING WON; NO DECREE

Judge at Vancouver Tells Aged Woman to Patch Up Difficulties.

VANCOUVER, Wash., March 14.—(Special)—Mrs. Amelia Wilson, an aged woman, and mother of five children, who has been married to her husband, Henry Wilson, since 1878, is suing for a divorce. He is about 70 years old, and she is nearly that age.

When the plaintiff had placed her testimony before Judge Kenneth MacKintosh, of Seattle, sitting here for Judge Back, the judge said he would not hear any more testimony. He lectured the old couple and said to each separately that they should after having reached their present age with grown children. He advised the children to get together and help their parents and patch up their difficulties.

LEGISLATOR WITHOUT BAIL

Colorado Member of House Accused of Perjury May Lose Seat.

DENVER, March 14.—Attempts by Representative Howland, arrested yesterday on a charge of perjury, to secure bail today were unsuccessful. The charge against Howland grew out of his testimony before a special House committee investigating circumstances surrounding the receipt of a package of money by Howland at his desk February 9.

The investigating committee will meet again tomorrow, when it will decide whether further testimony shall be taken.

Members of the committee, including Speaker Stewart, chairman, said that his report probably would recommend that Howland's seat be declared vacant.

BERLIN LOSES POPULATION

Census Shows Decrease, Not Deducting Soldiers at Front.

BERLIN, Feb. 22.—(Correspondence of The Associated Press)—In consequence of the war the population of Berlin (exclusive of the suburban towns) has again dropped below the 2,000,000 mark, which it had crossed several years ago. The population at the beginning of January was returned at 1,982,154, which signifies a loss of 95,000 for the year.

This loss, however, does not take account of the men who have gone into the war, who are still counted as if present; it seems to be due mostly to the removal of working people to the suburbs and to more distant districts.

HOSTILE WARSHIPS AWAIT PRINZ EITEL

Four Anglo-French Are Off Virginia Capes.

FIGHT OR INTERN IS CHOICE

German Auxiliary Nearby During Battle in South Seas.

WIRELESS GIVES DETAILS

Commander of Commerce Destroyer Long Without News of Progress of War in Europe—Spirit of Women at Home Praised.

NEWPORT NEWS, Va., March 14.—French as well as British warships are cruising outside the Virginia capes waiting to pounce on the German commerce destroyer Prinz Eitel Friedrich if she should attempt to make for the high seas again. There are said to be four of them, two British and two French, and they have come to stay until the Eitel Friedrich reappears or interns for the war at this port.

How the Eitel, rolling among great seas, listened with its wireless to every move in the battle off the Chilean coast November 1, which took Rear-Admiral Sir Christopher Cradock and his three cruisers to the bottom was told quietly here today by Commander Thierichens, of the Eitel.

Battle Heard but Not Seen.

"I didn't see that battle but I heard it," the commander said.

"It was with our operator and I heard the Scharnhorst giving orders when the British fleet was sighted. I heard the Eitel call, 'Clear for action.' Then I listened to every command until the battle was ended and I knew that the Monmouth was sinking.

"That was the nearest we came to real action."

The Eitel, he said, was not within wireless range December 3 when Vice-Admiral Sir Frederick Sturdee destroyed five German cruisers off the South Atlantic coast, and Thierichens did not know about it until long afterward. Of the fighting in the Dardanelles he knew nothing until his arrival here. Hindenburg's campaign around the Mazurian lakes in East Prussia and other contemporaneous events also were news to him.

Time for Repairs Undecided.

Some one showed him today a facsimile of the iron rings German women wear to show their gold has been given to the fatherland.

"Ah," he said, "that makes me proud."

The commander has not notified port authorities, although he has been asked twice, how long he wants for repairs to his cruiser. The naval board of survey will begin tomorrow an investigation to determine how much time he needs.

INDEX OF TODAY'S NEWS

The Weather. YESTERDAY'S—Maximum temperature, 65.2 degrees; minimum, 36.8 degrees. TODAY'S—Rain and cooler; southwesterly winds.

War.

German in critical position, say British Generals. Page 2. Belgians make progress on Yser. Page 5. Russians check Germans near Przasnyska and capture villages. Page 2. German submarine U-29 torpedoes French steamer in channel. Page 1. Australia sending more men to front. Page 2. Four hostile warships waiting for Prinz Eitel Friedrich if she should put to sea. Page 1.

Domestic.

Lincoln Beachey killed in sensational attempt to make perpendicular drop from altitude of 3000 feet. Page 1. Katherine Britton, heiress chum of Nona Macdon, engaged after short courtship at sea. Page 3. Orient meets Occident at San Francisco fair. Page 1. Beachey, long-famous for daring feats in aviation. Page 3. Funeral service for Mrs. Rockefeller held at Forest Hill. Page 5.

Sports.

Beavers again lose to Indians. Page 10. Eddie Collins says Manager Rowland of White Sox has goods and will make good. Page 10. Frank Tompkins wins Fred Gilbert trap shoot trophy. Page 11.

Pacific Northwest.

Attorney-General Brown lectures at Salem, explaining prohibition law. Page 5. Bill passed by Legislature makes Olympia seat of state government. Page 12.

Commercial and Marine.

Glengyle will not come to Portland this trip. Page 11.

Portland and Vicinity.

Girl, 11 years old, goes out to play and falls to return home. Page 14. Hypodermic injection is new treatment for colds. Page 3. Fun of kind that appeals found at Orpheum. Page 14. New films fill theaters. Page 9. Works of some of foremost American artists in exhibit at Art Museum. Page 8. Early date for bond election is hope of advocates. Page 9. White Temple filled to hear woman preach sermon. Page 14. Many bear famous suffrage workers speak at Baker Theater. Page 5. "Tea of the Storm Country" huge success at Baker Theater. Page 7. Portland orchestra is entrancing in immortal symphony. Page 8.

RELIEF SENT TO PALESTINE

Collier Takes Supplies Purchased by Jewish Committee.

PHILADELPHIA, March 14.—Loaded with food and clothing contributed toward the relief of the needy of the Holy Land and supplies for the United States battleships North Carolina and Tennessee, the United States collier Vulcan sailed from this port today for Jaffa, Palestine.

The relief cargo represents an expenditure of \$150,000 by the American Jewish relief committee and its principal constituent is flour. L. H. Levin, of Baltimore, and E. W. L. Epstein, of New York, sailed on the vessel and will direct the distribution of the food at Jaffa.

GREEKS URGED TO FIGHT

Ex-Premier Says Nation Has Chance to Quadruple Itself.

ATHENS, March 14.—Via London, March 15.—Ex-Premier Venizelos published a statement in the Ethnos, in which he appeals to the new government to abandon neutrality.

The article urges that the present moment offers Greece a chance to quadruple itself. It adds that if a new ministry will embrace the opportunity, M. Venizelos will guarantee it the support of the majority in Parliament.

OCCIDENT MEETS ORIENT AT PACIFIC

Hub of Civilization Moves to Pacific.

ANTIPODES ADD TO WONDERS

Anne Shannon Monroe Is Impressed by Showing.

PEACE NOTE IS DOMINANT

Tremendous Interest Blots Out Consciousness of Conflict and Desire for World Tranquility Is Manifest Everywhere.

BY ANNE SHANNON MONROE.

OREGON BUILDING, Exposition Grounds, San Francisco, March 11.—More letters than I can conveniently answer come to me from readers of The Oregonian asking if now is a good time to visit the fair and if it is really complete. Yes, to the first, for large as the crowds are they are not so large as they will be later, and now it is quite possible to have lovely nooks and corners, special "beauty spots" almost to one's self at times. There is an opportunity to see without being hurried by a crowd just behind. To the second question, no; it is not complete. The buildings are complete, the illumination is as perfect as it will ever be, and many, many exhibits make a trip now thoroughly worth while; but I doubt if everything will be installed before May or even June.

However, I wonder if these questioners realize that there is a great deal to be seen at this magnificent fair that is not fenced off in exhibit booths? While these state displays are unquestionably the thing that brings the people, the people themselves soon become the great exhibit.

Center of Civilization Moved.

There is an atmosphere quite amazing and altogether thrilling. For instance, the old world seems to have slipped a cog in some way, and the center of civilization has changed to the Pacific Ocean. Always before everything has radiated from the East; now everything radiates from the West. All the countries that we know bordering the Pacific are here in splendid form. In one day we visit Australia, whose building was dedicated yesterday, and which assuredly has sent "samples" of every industry and every product—an avalanche of wool, hides, livestock, products in cold storage, native woods, model fruits and vegetables—everything in the world we ever heard about coming from Australia, and a lot besides, to say nothing of opals such as are shown nowhere else in the world.

Then New Zealand, a near neighbor, not quite so large but just as magnificent, and not far away, China—wonderful.

NEW JAPANESE ARMY GOES

Despite Chinese Mobilization, Tokio Believes Clash Will Not Result.

TOKIO, March 14.—The first contingent of troops has started for Manchuria. General Hongo, of the Seventeenth Division, which will follow, conferred today with Lieutenant-General Oka, Minister of War, and will be in splendid form in the present East. Temporary barracks have been erected along the Manchurian railroad.

Despite reports of activities in the Chinese army, the feeling at Tokio at present is that the negotiations between Japan and China will be completed without a resort to arms.

"GREEN" EXHIBIT PLANNED

Valley Association to Arrange to Keep Fair Display Fresh.

ALBANY, Or., March 14.—(Special)—The Willamette Valley Exhibit Association will meet in this city next Wednesday to arrange to make frequent shipments of fresh fruits and green vegetables to the present Clark Exposition for use in the Willamette Valley exhibit. It is the plan to keep a section of the exhibit "ever-green."

Arrangements will be made for each county to furnish certain products. W. F. Groves, of Corvallis, who has been at the fair as a representative of the association, will be present. Clackamas, Marion, Linn, Lane, Benton, Polk, Yamhill and Washington counties will be represented.

WOMAN'S CAR HITS CHILD

Vernon Scott, Seven, Is Hurt by Mrs. Charles T. Early.

Mrs. Charles T. Early, wife of the manager of the Oregon Lumber Company, collided with 7-year-old Vernon Scott, 99 East Forty-sixth street North, as she was driving an automobile at East Forty-seventh street and Sandy boulevard yesterday. The boy received injuries to his head and possibly a fractured skull.

Mrs. Early took the child to the Good Samaritan Hospital and later reported the accident to the police.

GENERAL PAU PRAISES FOE

German Army Host of Heroes, Says Frenchman, According to Berlin.

BERLIN, March 14.—(By wireless to Sayville, N. Y.)—The following was given out tonight by the Overseas News Agency: "At a reception in Bucharest to General Pau, the French commander, during his recent visit to Roumania, the General said: 'He who has not seen a German army cannot imagine it. It is a host of heroes, unique in history.'"

Sunday's War Moves

REPORTS from the battle front in Flanders and France yesterday indicate that the Belgian army continues to gain a little ground at the bend of the river Yser and in Champagne. In the Argonne and the Vosges there has been fighting of varying intensity. The Germans have again bombarded Ypres, Soissons and Rheims. In the latter two towns the cathedrals have suffered further damage.

The French have occupied Embermenil, on the railway between Lunelville and Risengen, on the border of Lorraine. The London war office reports that British troops have successfully resisted counter attacks made on them, and that British armies also have been active again and have destroyed a train at Don, a short distance from Lille.

News from the eastern war zone continues to be scant. The German and Russian armies which are concentrating for a big battle around Przasnyska apparently have not yet come into touch. The fighting thus far reported has hardly been more than an affair of outposts.

The bombardment of the Dardanelles and Smyrna forts continues on days when the weather permits. Reports from Athens say that the super-dreadnought Queen Elizabeth has been destroyed, by indirect fire from the Gulf of Saron, several shore batteries. At the same time a violent duel is going on between the Turkish forts and the ships of the allies and the Turkish troops have come under the fire of the warships.

The Smyrna forts were bombarded again yesterday.

The situation in Italy is reported to be reaching a climax. Considerable feeling has been aroused by the discovery of a large number of old French rifles, which, it is alleged, are being sent by the Germans to Tripoli.

From Vienna comes the statement that the whole ministry, including Baron Burian, is now supporting Emperor Francis Joseph in his refusal to make any territorial concessions to Italy in return for Italy's continued neutrality.

SPINSTER LEAVES \$80,000

Woman, 90, in Will Says Estate of 30 Years Shall Have Fiance.

BOSTON, March 14.—Miss Frances Martine Wilson, of Charleston, who died at the age of 90 years on February 14 last, left all the residue of her estate to George A. Nelson, 30 years old, the son of her fiancé, who is going to marry, but for which marriage the city officials refused to grant a license, according to her will filed in the Suffolk probate office. She is reported to have been worth \$80,000. The will filed from the office of Attorney John P. Feehey was made on December 1st, and the aged woman also was reported to have been a petitioner for the appointment of an administrator of her estate was filed by William C. Rogers, a lawyer, alleging the left no will. He asked to have Carolina Bartlett, a sister, appointed. The first knowledge the relatives had of a will came through the filing of the instrument in the probate court.

Arms of World Extended.

I do not mean by this the political future, but the industrial and commercial present and future. So far from our being threatened by any distress, much less disaster, the arms of the world are extended to us for the money and the goods which we alone, among the nations, are in a position to supply. There is no place else to which they can go with the certitude with which they can and do come to us.

Whether they stay with us will depend largely on how we treat them while they are here, but they are coming to us in increased numbers. It is strange that in this time of opportunity, when both belligerents and neutrals the wide world round are looking to us with hope and are depending upon us to supply their financial and economic needs, the voice of the growler should still be heard in the land.

Resources All but Untouched.

Certain things are true about America now. Her resources, human, agricultural, mineral, industrial are all but untouched. No light of war or earthquake has injured them, no threats are to do. The brains of America have not been damaged. They are just as able to think and plan, are just as alert and acute as ever they were and they have just as much to work with as they ever did. They are free from certain hampering dangers of the past. They are free from the shackles of a rigid system of finance, which is gone. They once felt their way falteringly out into the great international markets to see what they could find there, and now those markets come to them and beg to be admitted to their consideration.

These same good American brains were once hampered, though they did not always know it, by selfish methods, that would grasp on the one hand and exclude with the other. But the sober conscience behind the brains had long ago rejected those things and the brains are free to act.

Construction Movement Begun.

Of course there are problems left. There always will be problems left. It would be no secret to say that the great thing that is going on is that there is a controlling part of American thought is of pessimistic class. Let us be thankful however, for industrial machinery, the great engine of the world, is not being hampered, though they did not always know it, by selfish methods, that would grasp on the one hand and exclude with the other. But the sober conscience behind the brains had long ago rejected those things and the brains are free to act.

In due time others will take course to follow. It is not a pessimistic class that is outward and upward. The wide world of commerce wants us as much as we need it. We have in America the means and the men and the brains to meet the present opportunity. We have the material, the equipment, say, we have the pilots to show the road and guide our course on the growing seas of industry and commerce. It is no time for the bear, for a constructive movement has begun and is going on.

Bismarck's Granddaughter Wedded.

BERLIN, March 14.—(By wireless to Sayville, N. Y.)—The marriage of Countess Hannah von Bismarck, granddaughter of the famous Chancellor, to Captain von Bredow was announced today by the Overseas News Agency.

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