

ELBERT H. GARY DIES; MARKETS REMAIN STEADY

Seriousness of Illness Not
Known So Death Comes
As Complete Surprise

HEADED STEEL INDUSTRY

Stocks slump slightly but leader
soon advances above opening
price; little information
given out

CHICAGO, Aug. 15. (AP)—
The great mills of the United
States steel corporation will halt
operations during the burial of
Elbert H. Gary, the Chicago law-
yer who conceived the great cor-
poration and succeeded in estab-
lishing it with himself at its
head for about a quarter of a cen-
tury.

E. F. Buffington, president of
the Illinois Steel company, one of
the major subsidiaries of the par-
ent corporation, said all employes
of the far-flung mills would cease
work for two hours Thursday. The
funeral services will be held at
10:30 a. m. on that day at Wheat-
on, Ill., a few miles west of
Chicago.

New York, Aug. 15. (AP)—
Elbert H. Gary, chairman of the
board of directors of the United
States steel corporation—and as
such the virtual head of the
American steel industry and a
figure of the greatest importance
in the American economic world—
died in his fifth avenue home at
3:40 o'clock this morning. He
was approaching his eighty-first
birthday.

He had been in ill health for
six weeks, but the seriousness of
his condition had reached the pub-
lic's ears only in vague rumors
and so his death caught the coun-
try by surprise.

Market Holds Firm
Yet the stock market, of which
United States Steel is one of the
most influential leaders and has
been for many years, reacted to
the news only slightly.

The announcement of his death
was not made public until a few
minutes before 11 o'clock.

The market had opened with
Steel at 131 1/2. Somehow the
word had circulated through the
street that Mr. Gary had died dur-
ing the night. There was no con-
firmation. The price of steel
edged downward 1 1/2 points. Then
this brief announcement was
made by the steel corporation:

"Elbert H. Gary died at 3:40
a. m. from chronic myocarditis."
(Chronic myocarditis is an in-
flammation of the muscular part of
the wall of the heart.)

Absent Last Meeting
The market slumped briefly but
soon rose slightly above its open-
ing price.

At the last quarterly meeting of
the steel corporation directorate,
July 26, Mr. Gary was absent. It
was announced then that he had
suffered a slight attack of "ner-
vous indigestion."

At the Gray home today little
information was gleaned by re-
porters. A reporter for the Asso-
ciated Press was told by servants
there that they had been in-
structed not to say anything but
that "it happened about four
o'clock." Then at length the brief
announcement of death was made
by F. A. Siler, Mr. Gary's secretary.

Mrs. Gary, dressed in a white
linen suit, her face shadowed by
a large black hat, left the house
before noon with several other
persons. They returned an hour
later and soon afterward a beau-
tiful bunch of lavender and white
orchids, with a trailing spray of
amylax, was placed on the front
door.

Over the door worked in the
iron grillwork, is a figure of a
peacock. An old caretaker, who
had been at the house many years,
shook his head as he regarded it.

"One of the workmen who put
it up," he recalled, "said it would
mean death to the masters of the
house, and first Mr. Willard
died here two days after armistice
day and now Mr. Gary dies two
weeks after coming to the house."

The only other announcement
from the Gary home during the
day was that concerning funeral
plans. Mr. Gary's body will be
taken to Chicago on Wednesday
and on Thursday will lie in the
Gary memorial church at Wheat-
on, Ill., where Mr. Gary spent
many years before coming to New
York.

BONDS VALIDITY STILL
QUESTIONED BY COUNCIL

(Continued from Page 1.)

wish to compete not having had
time to do so, it was stated.

A motion was put through after
considerable discussion which will
have the effect of tentatively em-
ploying Percy Capper, Robert J.
Simpson and R. D. Cooper as en-

SUBWAY BOMB EXPLOSION WRECKAGE CLEARED AWAY



Top, clearing away bomb wreckage from the tracks of the Brooklyn-Manhattan Transit subway, 28th street station, New York. Below, street scene, a few blocks away, at 28th street and Fourth avenue, New York, following a similar bombing of the Interborough Rapid Transit station there.

gineers to plan and supervise the
construction of Salem's new sewer
and drainage system. A contract
was authorized drawn up, subject
to the approval of the council and
also depending on the validity of
the new bonds. The contract will
be presented and definitely acted
upon at the council's next meeting.

Recommendation Made

A report was given by C. B.
McCullough, member of the spe-
cial committee which has in hand
the matter of the city's new
bridge program. The committee
recommended, he stated, that ei-
ther the state highway commis-
sion be authorized to go ahead and
draw up plans for the South
Commercial street bridge or some
other engineering concern be se-
cured for that purpose as soon as
possible.

The committee further recom-
mended that it be authorized to
go ahead and negotiate for the
employment of an engineer on a
monthly basis to prepare plans for
the 10 smaller bridges which are
a part of the new bridge program.
The latter part of the recom-
mendation was carried out by the
council.

According to the motion as
passed the engineer who will be
employed to take in hand the pro-
gram of the smaller bridges will
be paid a monthly salary not to
exceed \$300. There will also be
additional cost for stenographic
and other assistance. The coun-
cil decided to delay authorizing
the state highway commission to
go ahead with the South Com-
mercial street bridge plans until
it was known definitely whether
the bonds are legal.

Delays have been so numerous
since the bridge program was vot-
ed in June that it is now "ques-
tionable whether the South Com-
mercial street bridge can be begun
at all before next spring," accord-
ing to McCullough. "If high
water does not come until late
this fall we may still be able to get
the foundations in," he said. "If
it is early there will be no use at-
tempting to do anything this fall,
and there will be no object in try-
ing to expedite matters."

The entire bridge program in-
volves an expenditure of \$550,000,
but the validity of the vote au-
thorizing the bonds has been
questioned due to the way some
of the returns were sent in.

Councilmen Irvine, Patton
and Dancy all indicated their
willingness at last night's meeting
to go ahead as rapidly as possible
but expressed fear that the city
might "get into a jack pot as we
did when we authorized a survey
of the city water plant." At that
time an injunction was obtained,
which prevented payment of the
engineers who were engaged to
make the survey.

NON-STOP RACE ACROSS CONTINENT IS PLANNED

(Continued from Page 1.)

factured, every calibre of motor
constructed can now compete in
the races which will end here.

"This is the first transconti-
nental non-stop air race ever
held," Major Pancher declared.

Returns from Beach
SILVERTON, ORE., AUG. 15.—
(Special)—Mrs. J. A. Campbell,
returned Saturday evening from a
week spent at Cannon Beach, be-
low Seaside.

TO HONOR SCOTLAND

SPECIAL FEATURES LISTED FOR TONIGHT'S CONCERT

Scotch—not the kind you drink
but the kind you listen to—will
be a main feature of the band
concert scheduled to be given at
Willson Park tonight. Two spe-
cial numbers have been arranged,
"Songs of Scotland," and King's
"Royal Scotch Highland March."

Miss Eva Roberts, a local sing-
er who gained considerable popu-
larity with her presentations last
summer and who has been missed
at the concerts this year, will sing
two popular numbers, "I'm Look-
ing Over a Four Leaf Clover," and
"Just the Same." The complete
program will include the follow-
ing:

1. "Constitution March".....Hanninger
2. Selection "The Dollar Prin-
cess".....Fall
3. (a) "Noia".....Arndt
(b) "The Butterfly".....Bendix
4. Popular Numbers
(a) "Proud"
(b) "Dawn of Tomorrow"
(c) "Lindbergh" (The Eagle
of the U. S. A.)
5. Grand Selection "Songs of
Scotland".....Lampe
6. Vocal Solo.....Eva Roberts
(a) "I'm Looking Over a
Four Leaf Clover"
(b) "Just the Same"
7. Intermission "The Cricket's
Dance".....Rink-Hager
8. Selection "The Tenderfoot"
.....Hertz
9. "Royal Scotch Highlands
March".....King
10. Star Spangled Banner.

STORM BEATEN FLYERS RETURN STILL HOPEFUL

(Continued from page 1.)

shattered the endurance flight
record, arrived at Dessau from
Bremen where they had been
forced to land late last night after
a losing fight of nearly five hours
with North Sea storms and fogs.

The Bremen landed at Dessau at
4:20 o'clock this afternoon, the
descent being made successfully
and without damage to the plane
despite her heavy load of gaso-
line, and the plane was returned
to the Junkers airfield intact.

Damaged in Descent
Her sister plane, the Europa,
which was forced to land at
Bremen, however, was not so for-
tunate in her descent last night.
The undercarriage and propeller
were damaged when the tail of the
machine went into a ditch.

The Europa today was being
dismantled at the Bremen air-
field, experts expressing the
opinion it would take several
weeks before she could be put into
condition.

It was a strange mingling of
satisfaction and disappointment
that permeated the scene at Des-
sau, which less than 24 hours be-
fore had been animated by the
flutter of thousands of handker-
chiefs as spectators waved fare-
well to the aspirants for trans-
atlantic flight honors.

"It was a stormy, fog-ridden
night," Koehl told a correspondent
for the Associated Press. "The
winds just about toyed with us,
lifting our plane, then pushing it
down until at times we barely
skirted the tree tops. Twice the
Bremen got out of control, al-

though the motor functioned per-
fectly. Because of the divergence
of our route and the fact that our
battle with the winds forced us to
use up our fuel at an excessive
rate, we resolved to return after
having negotiated the west coast
of Ireland. We headed south by
southeasterly, skirting London,
crossing the channel from Dover
to Calais and then proceeded by
way of Antwerp and Wezel to
Dessau."

Koehl said he and his compan-
ion, Loose, avoided big cities on
their return flight, a policy which
accounted for the complete lack of
news concerning the Bremen's
whereabouts from the time she
was sighted over Ireland this
morning. Even Professor Junk-
ers did not suspect their return
and was speechless with astonish-
ment when told that the Bremen
had just rolled in "softly" on the
landing field and was intact. He
warmly embraced both airmen and
congratulated them on their suc-
cess. The determination not to risk
continuing in the face of untoward
meteorological conditions in the
north Atlantic.

Edzard and Ristic, who ar-
rived at the Dessau airfield from
Bremen at almost the same hour
as their colleagues, joined in an
all round melancholy laugh pro-
voked by the odd reunion. All
four flyers proceeded immediately
to swap experiences of Sunday
night, meanwhile giving expres-
sion to grim determination to con-
quer the Atlantic by air route.

It was almost six o'clock to-
night, or more than an hour after
the return of the Bremen, that
Berlin learned of the Bremen's
return to Dessau unscathed, as the
afternoon newspapers had her fly-
ing westward beyond Ireland.

Plans for starting another trans-
ocean flight will be discussed to-
morrow between officials of the
Junkers works, the North German
Lloyd and the Dormstadt Na-
tional bank. The four pilots will
be present at this meeting. All
four of them tonight expressed
eagerness to resume their attempt
at the earliest opportunity, barring
impossible weather conditions.

Rev. Schooler Preaches
SILVERTON, ORE., AUG. 15.—
(Special)—Rev. W. Schooler of
Independence spoke from the
Trinity pulpit Sunday morning.
Mr. Schooler, who is in charge of
the Lutheran student service
work in Oregon, is also an author.

Visit Coast Places
SILVERTON, ORE., AUG. 15.—
(Special)—Mr. and Mrs. L. H.
Meyer, Miss Althea Meyer, and
her house guest, Mrs. Andrew
Boyeen, spent the week-end at
the Coast Woods, Pacific City, and
Neskowin were some of the places
visited.

Others spending the week-end
at Coast cities were Mr. and Mrs.
John Moo, Mr. and Mrs. Martin
Hattberg and Ludwig Moo.

Harvest Flyers
ST. PAUL, Minn.—Harvest
hands who used to ride the rods
across the country have taken a
hint from college students. A great
many of them come to work in
collegiate flyers, according to
the Minnesota farm bureau. A
half dozen pool funds, buy a bat-
tered wreck, ride to the next job
and leave the flyer where it
stopped.

LIQUOR WAR RAGES LIKE OLD FEUD ERA

Ten Lives Lost In Past Two
Years as Dry Forces
Battle Moonshiners

Exclusive Central Press Dispatch to The Statesman

CLARKSDALE, MISS., AUG.
15.—War has been raging in
Northern Mississippi, bloody re-
lentless war. The bad old days of
the feud era have returned with
added ferocity. In two years, 10
lives have paid sacrifice to the
new warfare, a score of persons
have been seriously wounded,
many wives widowed and at least
50 children made fatherless. The
hate, which goes forward with-
out ceasing, is between distillers
of moonshine whiskey and armed
agents of the government charged
with exterminating the liquor
business by authority of the pro-
hibition laws.

Generalissimo of the dry forces
is E. S. Chapman, chief prohibi-
tion enforcement officer of the
district, who has sworn to exter-
minate the moonshine business
from the hills. Against his army
of dry agents the bootleg frater-
nity has definitely organized it-
self, armed its henchmen, and
declared war in unequivocal
terms.

At First, They Laughed.

Chapman's arrival, and his de-
claration that he was going to dry
up the hill district, using Clark-
sdale as his base of operations was
greeted by the moonshiners with
laughter. The new dry chief,
famous as a man of action, soon
established the sincerity of his
threat against the illegal whiskey
makers. Within a few weeks he
had unearthed and smashed a do-
zen stills. Then it was that the
bootleggers organized on their
own account.

The next time Chapman's force
made a raid, they were ambushed.
Agents Jake Green, Lawrence
Dunham, Joseph Owens and Dan-
iel Cleveland were slain by the
moonshiners. The attackers es-
caped.

Wary, federal agents took no
chances on their next sortie. Will
Phillips, discovered near a "plant"
in the hills, seized a gun. He
never fired it. A government bul-
let laid him low and the "shiners"
knew the law was out to battle.

Pitched Battles

Since then pitched battles and
skirmishes have been frequent.
Four white men and two negroes
have been listed among the dead
in the ranks of the lawless ele-
ment. The wounded moonshin-
ers, some of whom were dragged
away by comrades were many.

Federal agents have been more
fortunate, although their minor
casualties have been frequent.
The bloodshed has not been in
vain and North Mississippi, once
a thorn in the side of the federal
office in the south, is gradually
drying up. Nearly 300 stills, 500,
000 gallons of mash and 500,000
gallons of whiskey have been de-
stroyed. In addition, the raiders
have captured 10 fast automobiles
used by the hillmen.

"And men who once scoffed or
openly 'cut' me now are bringing
in suggestions for our campaign,"
says Director Chapman. "North
Mississippi wants to be dry now
and we're going to see that it is or
until there isn't another prohibi-
tion work left," the dynamic dry
chief asserted.

9 PLANES SET FOR HOP FROM OAKLAND AIRPORT

(Continued from page 1)

Miss Mildred Doran, who will ride
as a passenger on the trip.
6—Charles W. Parkhurst, Lomax,
Ill., pilot and Ralph Lowes, Jr.,
navigator, flying an air king bi-
plane, the smartest entry in the
race.
7—Martin Jensen, Honolulu avia-
tor, flying a monoplane navigat-
ed by Paul Schluter, a master
navigator.
8—Arthur C. Goebel, Hollywood



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CARNIVAL GETS PERMIT

Proceeds Will Partly go to Asso-
ciated Charities

Permission for another carnival
to come to Salem, proceeds to be
divided with the Associated Char-
ities of this city, was granted by
the Salem city council at its
meeting last night. The council
taking action to permit the car-
nival to operate without paying the
customary fees to the city. The
Associated Charities will receive 10
per cent of the gross receipts tak-
en in. It was explained by Harry
Levy, who appeared before the
council in behalf of the Charities.
The affair will be staged on the
school grounds east of Parrish
junior high school, permission
having been previously granted
by the Salem school board. Ticket
takers will be furnished by the
local organization to help check
up on the actual amount taken in.
The exact date of the carnival
was not announced by Levy at
last night's meeting.

The pilots themselves believe
that at least ten minutes will be
required for each starter. A rib-
bon of dust six feet high and a
mile long will cloud the air after
each starter goes. Until this
cloud clears the next starter will
not move.

Each plane will carry a ton of
gasoline and should any pilot
fail to take off without the pro-
per skill, his plane will return
to the ground with a crash, and
perhaps an explosion. No plane
in the race has made public tests
of a take-off with the full load
of gasoline, and few have tested
the lifting capacity of their ma-
chines in private performances.

The rush attendant upon qual-
ification and certification, has
permitted no dress rehearsals. At
first time tomorrow noon the
many starters will try their ac-
tual load performance for the
first time.
Eleventh hour workouts today
were not at all up to par. Less
than twenty-four hours before the
race, the monoplane "Oklahoma"
was popping around the airways
above the field, emitting sounds
like a bunch of firecrackers in
irregular explosion. The engine
lacked smooth performance owing
to last minute plans to change
the gasoline air feed lines.

Tampa judge fined a man for
driving a car while under the in-
fluence of "something or other,"
Florida Times-Union.



ASTORIA HAS HOTTEST
ASTORIA, AUG. 15.—(AP)—
Today was Astoria's hottest day
of the year, with the thermometer
climbing to 83 degrees this after-
noon. Sunday the temperature
had reached 81 degrees. The
highest temperature so far in
1927, before Sunday, had been 77
degrees.

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service." That means that we, as
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cost, but you also buy "dealer
service." That means that we, as
distributors, stand ready to serve
you on a moment's notice.

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