

FLIGHTS IN WIND.

Bleriot and Paulham Do Wonders in Aviation.

NEW WORLD'S RECORD MADE.

Man Who Crossed Channel Flies at Rate of Forty-seven Miles an Hour—President Fallieres Congratulates Curtiss.

Bothey Aviation Field, Rheims, Aug. 25.—A marvelous prolonged high flight of thirty kilometers in a twenty knot breeze by Paulham and the establishment of a new world's record for ten kilometers at the rate of forty-seven miles an hour by Bleriot were the sensational features of the third day of the aerial race meeting.

President Fallieres and the members of his cabinet visited the field, and his presence stimulated the sky pilots to a display of prowess despite the high wind. A dozen machines were brought out on the field, but a majority of them were unable to battle against the wind for more than a few hundred meters.

Young Bnanu-Varilla, however, with his machine reeling and plunging like a ship in a stormy sea, managed to navigate the turbulent air currents for one round. Then Paulham, who already had won a reputation for courage and endurance, began his thrilling flight. He made the first two rounds at an altitude of 250 feet; but, ascending in front of the tribunes as he entered the third circuit, he reached a height of between 400 and 500 feet.

The spectators gazed aloft in admiration mingled with horror, and as



GLENN H. CURTISS.

they watched the biplane struck what seemed a dangerous angle. The machine swayed in the wind, but each time righted itself. Paulham completed his during exploit with a wonderful exhibition of maneuvering, and the vast crowds heaved a sigh of relief when he landed.

Bleriot's record making lap was accomplished with his eighty horsepower machine at a low level. He made the circuit of six and one-fifth miles in 8 minutes 4 2-5 seconds. The best previous record was made by Glenn H. Curtiss, the American aviator, 8 minutes 35 2-5 seconds.

President Fallieres visited the shed occupied by the Curtiss machine, and Courtland F. Bishop, who was doing the honors, asked Mr. Curtiss to step forward. Mr. Curtiss replied, "I do not want to obtrude myself," but nevertheless upon the insistence of Mr. Bishop he took his place beside the machine and was presented to the president of the republic. M. Fallieres examined the Curtiss aeroplane carefully and congratulated Mr. Curtiss on his achievements.

One of the mechanics operated the aeroplane while Mr. Bishop explained the manner of maneuvering. At the same time he told President Fallieres that Mr. Curtiss did not speak French. "He does better than that," replied the president; "he accomplishes things."

With these words the president smiled and, shaking hands again with Mr. Curtiss, left the field.

PRaises Wright Machine.

British Chancellor of the Exchequer Says It Is Safest of All.

London, Aug. 25.—David Lloyd-George, chancellor of the exchequer, has returned from Rheims, where he went to witness the flights of aeroplanes. He was greatly impressed with the feats he witnessed, and especially with the Wright aeroplanes.

"It was a great triumph for the Americans," said he. "The Wright machine was the most sure and dependable of all, and Lefebvre seemed able to do anything with it. With the others there was always the half nervous apprehension that they might descend at any moment. I saw no reason why the Wright machine should not go sailing on forever. I felt rather ashamed that the English are so hopelessly behind."

Youtsey's Wife Asks Divorce.

Lexington, Ky., Aug. 25.—Mrs. Henry Youtsey, wife of the man now serving a sentence for complicity in the murder of Governor William Graham in 1893, has entered suit for divorce.

RAILWAYS WON ON CASES.

Federal Court Injunction Against Interstate Commerce Commission.

Chicago, Aug. 25.—Manufacturers and shippers generally are very anxious to have the Interstate Commerce Commission's decision on the case of the Missouri river river rate case.

The opinion of Judges Grosscup and Kohlsaat, if sustained by the supreme court of the United States, will greatly curtail the power of the commission over transportation rates, restricting it to a sort of police court adjudication of specific cases of alleged discrimination.

The rate making power remains in the hands of the railroads.

The commission's order of June 24, 1908, reduced the rate on first class freight from the Atlantic seaboard coast of Buffalo, Pittsburg and Parkersburg to Missouri river points from \$1.47 to \$1.38. This order was issued upon representation of Missouri river manufacturers that the seaboard rate of \$1.15 to Minneapolis and St. Paul was a discrimination against them.

In their opinion Judges Grosscup and Kohlsaat held that congress in creating the interstate commerce commission had not intended to place a power in the hands of a few men to build upon community or to ruin another. They held that in entering the through rates the commission has greatly exceeded its powers.

In dissenting, Judge Baker declared that the commission in entering the through rates had done nothing more than the railroads have always done.

"If congress cannot constitutionally make a general declaration that the rates shall be reasonable," Judge Baker continued, "and not unjustly discriminatory, and they trust an executive body to hear evidence, the power of congress over rates would be worthless, for it would be utterly impracticable for congress itself to make enactments to cover specific instances."

RIOT DEATH LIST TWELVE.

Three More Bodies of Strikers Found at McKees Rocks.

Pittsburg, Aug. 25.—The finding of three more bodies of terribly beaten strikers brings the number of dead in the McKees Rocks riot up to twelve. Two of the bodies were found under a pile of railroad ties and one under a culvert on the tracks of the Pittsburg and Lake Erie railroad. The corpses, hardly recognizable as those of human beings, were hastily piled into a morgue wagon and turned over to the county officials.

With the burial of the dead strikers and the finding of the additional bodies came a truce in hostilities.

The striking men and their sympathizers gave up a mass meeting they had planned, as they believed any gathering of the workmen could do no good at this time. Eugene V. Debs, the Socialist orator, was in McKees Rocks to address the strikers, but even he declared that words were of little avail now, as the riots had for once and all placed the strikers in the position of outcasts whose cause was all but lost.

It is conceded that the strikers have lost their fight. The Pressed Steel Car company plant is in operation with over 1,000 men at work. These men, while not all skilled or finished workmen, are turning out steel cars which are placed on view just outside the cur plant gates. In a measure President Frank Hoffstot of the car company has made good his word given at the inception of the labor trouble that he would never give in to the strikers.

Martial law reigns supreme in the strike zone today. With over 150 state and county officers patrolling the streets and the car company stockade there is little chance for disorder.

ALABAMA "DRIEST" STATE.

Legislature Passes Ten Most Drastic Prohibition Laws.

Montgomery, Ala., Aug. 25.—The special session of the Alabama legislature adjourned after passing the most drastic prohibition laws ever enacted by any state and voting for an amendment to the constitution prohibiting the sale or manufacture of intoxicants in Alabama.

Ten prohibition measures were passed. Under the new laws a person may not have liquor anywhere but in his home. Keeping liquor at places is made prima facie evidence that they are for sale. Prosecutions are to be made before justices and not juries. Foreign corporations may not do business of any kind in Alabama if they sell or manufacture liquor in other states.

NOBLEMAN SHOT DEAD.

Lord Elliot, an Officer in Coldstream Guards, Perhaps a Suicide.

London, Aug. 25.—Lord Elliot, the eldest son of the Earl of St. Germain, was found dead at Port Elliot, the family residence. His death resulted from a gunshot wound, but whether by accident or design is not known.

Lord Elliot, who was an officer in the Coldstream guards, was recently invalided home from Khartoum, where he had suffered from the climate. His illness, however, was not considered serious, and no motive is known for suicide. He was born in 1855.

Rockefeller Gives \$100,000.

New York, Aug. 25.—John D. Rockefeller has promised \$100,000 to the \$1,000,000 fund now being raised for the American meeting at Rome.

FACTS IN FEW LINES.

In Budapest is a school where people are taught the art of eating.

Switzerland does a bigger business in chocolate than in watches.

France finds itself unable to join the United States in a two cent postal rate.

Officers and crews of Austrian merchant shipping on the Adriatic are nearly all Italian.

In Denmark is an old man of 100 years of age who has never seen a railway train or a steamship.

In the last fifty years the population of England has almost doubled itself, while that of Ireland has decreased by about one-third.

In the cabin of the Kaiser's new racing yacht Meteor IV, is an oak armchair, presented by King Edward, made from the bulwarks of Nelson's Victory.

The Mexican government has contracted with the Krupp to build a plant for the manufacture of bullets, smokeless powder and gun cotton near Vera Cruz.

Why the London directory is printed is one of the mysteries. You cannot look up a man in it unless you know already where he lives or what business he is in.

Black men are plenty in Paris. They are straight faced natives of north Africa. In prosperous Algeria black men do well. They speak French and seem educated.

Among the epithets exalted by members of the Russian duma during a recent sitting were "Baltic pig," "German monkey," "Pharisaic hypocrites" and "murderers."

So severe are the snow and sleet storms of Silesia that the government, which owns the telephone lines, has the wires taken down each winter and stored away until spring.

Transparent diamonds have been manufactured by the aid of electric furnaces. The largest, however, yet produced by this means is only one-fourth of an inch in diameter.

In Germany and also in Holland girls are employed as clerks at the banks and hotels, as cashiers and bookkeepers at restaurants and at railway stations as booking office clerks.

The ground to be reclaimed for the new harbor works at Yokohama, Japan, covers an area of fifty-six acres and will be inclosed within a length of quay walls of a little over 4,800 feet.

The South African National union has been formed in London, and twelve branches have been formed in South Africa. The union is independent of politics and will develop trade and industry.

Under the guidance of the White Cross society of Geneva a second congress for the repression of fraud in the production and manufacture of food products will be held at Paris next October.

Dr. Raymond Pearl and Frank Surface of the University of Maine find that selection for high egg production carried on for nine consecutive years did not lead to any increase in the average production of the flocks.

A Geneva boy, aged fifteen, who accidentally lodged the bullet of an air gun in his head was taken to the hospital, where Dr. Girard opened the wound, extracted the ball and sowed up the heart. The victim is now out of danger.

Munich, with a population of over half a million inhabitants, has only 68 apothecary shops and 773 physicians. Permission was lately sought to build two new drug stores, but the apothecaries protested, and the authorities refused their consent.

Perhaps because of the revolution western Europe is full of Turks this year—Turks in costume, merchants, politicians, travelers. Some take their wives along—not common in past years—curious, silent, veiled or half veiled little shuffling women.

There is in London a school for mothers. One poor woman was dissolved in tears when her baby was addressed at the hospital and its wasted limbs revealed. She innocently explained her grief by saying that "it was a beautiful child last time it was addressed."

Manitoba became a province in 1870. Its population was 62,290 in 1881, 152,596 in 1891 and 255,211 in 1901. The value of Manitoba's harvest last year was a little short of \$70,000,000. The census of 1906 gave Winnipeg, its capital city, a population of 90,000. There is nothing wild in a guess that its present population is not far from 120,000.

Many unsuccessful attempts to produce a non-inflammable celluloid have caused new substances of the kind to be received with skepticism, but it is claimed that the celluloid of Dr. A. Eichenbaum, made at Dusseldorf, Germany, is a cheap and useful material. It is expected to prove especially valuable for really safe moving picture films.

W. Wards Fowler, who wrote "Social Life at Rome in the Age of Cicero," declares that the age of Cicero is one of the most important periods of Roman history and that the Cicero correspondence of more than 900 contemporary letters is the richest treasure house of social life that has survived from any period of classical antiquity.

Prince Rupert, the proposed western terminus of the new Canadian line, the Grand Trunk Pacific, will be a made to order city almost. It faces a fine natural harbor, yet a few years ago the land was held at a nominal price. Since the decision of the railroad was made known more than a million dollars' worth of lots have been sold there at auction.

ATTACKS CANNON.

Congressman Fowler Calls Speaker's Record Rotten.

DUPLICITY, TREACHERY, PERFDY

Declares His Action on Tariff Bill Was "Most Dishonorable and Disreputable Piece of Business."

Washington, Aug. 24.—Representative Charles N. Fowler of Elizabeth, N. J., former chairman of the house committee of banking and finance, who was one of the leading insurgents in the last session of congress, has issued in an open letter a scathing attack upon Speaker Cannon, in which he repeats some profane remarks made by the speaker concerning financial legislation.

Following is a part of the Fowler arraignment directed against Uncle Joe: "Do you suppose, sir, that I did not appreciate fully the probable consequences of my act when I undertook to play my part in securing this reform of the banking laws? Do you suppose that I was not aware of your language, prejudice, inordinate conceit, favoritism, partial preferences, and that like all such characters possessing absolute power, malice is the unalloyed spring of your action under such circumstances?"

Fowler declares that Cannon opposed Fowler's plans to avert the panic of 1907, recited his opposition to the credit currency bill and continues: "This is your record upon our financial and currency legislation. I challenge you to find a single living man with so rotten a one. It is a record of ignorance or political cowardice or a disgraceful hybrid of the two."

After accusing Cannon of conspiring with Senator Aldrich to pack the conference committee on the tariff bill against the house bill Fowler charges: "I have gone into these details to lay bare your miserable, contemptible false pretenses and to expose your duplicity, treachery and perfidy to that legislative body over which you preside, whose bill you were bound to defend and not to destroy."

"Is it possible that you, the Republican speaker of the house of representatives, and Senator Aldrich, chairman of the finance committee of the senate, entered into a conspiracy to secure the adoption of the senate bill in general and the highest rates in both bills throughout for the purpose of discrediting the president by repudiating his pledges and the platform of the republican party?"

"Though this scheme failed, it exhibits 'Cannonism' in its highest and most perfect development. I challenge you to cite in all your political history a more dishonorable and disreputable piece of business."

Concluding, Representative Fowler speaks of "Uncle Joe's contemptible treachery and traitorous treachery," "invidious and vengeful malice," "brutal despotism and daringly desperate methods."

"If the Republican party wins the next congressional election it will be only upon the grave of 'Cannonism,'" says the congressman.

MUST PRODUCE BABY GIRL.

Court Issues Habeas Corpus Order For Kidnaped Child.

Kansas City, Mo., Aug. 24.—Another habeas corpus order in the case of Marian Bleakley, the incubator baby of the St. Louis world's fair, was issued by Judge Porterfield. He ordered Chief of Police Snow to appear with the child in court tomorrow, when the judge will decide whether the child belongs to her real mother, Mrs. J. J. Bleakley of Topeka or Mrs. James G. Barclay of Buffalo, who adopted the baby and is held on a charge of kidnaping the child.

Attorneys for Mrs. Barclay procured the order, declaring that Mrs. Barclay was the legally adopted mother of the child and that the motherhood of Mrs. Bleakley had not been proved.

Clever Lad.

Archie—Awfully amusing last night, I couldn't help laughing. They tried to take a rise out of me by getting a thought reading Johnnie who was there to tell 'em what was in my mind. But I was too much for the fellow; he had several shows and drew a blank every time.—Sketch.

A Financial Problem.

The gods fountain play is getting very busy. The gods man is holding 'em happy, we believe.

"The clock on nine per week, he is feeling very much for. Can't stand the joy of treating his hair steady every eve. —Eustace Globe.

From Bad to Worse.

"They say," remarked the moralizer, "that worry kills more people than work."

"Yes, so I've heard," rejoined the demoralizer, "but nothing on earth worries me so much as work."—Los Angeles Times.

Nature Ticked.

Said the summer dude as he straggled about, "I'm a nature's smile when I go out." And the summer girl looked at his shoe laced shoe.

"He's a green shirt and his wife hat, too," and said: "I don't blame her. Do you?" —Chicago News.

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