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EIGHT PAGES—ONE CENT

HAMILTON IN AIRSHIP, FLIES FROM NEW YORK TO PHILADELPHIA

Follows Course of a Special Train at Will

A FAST FLIGHT

Spans The Distance Between Cities, 86 Miles, in 113 Minutes and Bears Messages—Plans Return Trip After Rest of an Hour

Philadelphia, June 13—With a dull leaden sky overhead, Charles K. Hamilton, the young aviator who has achieved world-wide fame in less than a year, today made the most daring flight of his career, traveling in his airplane from Governor's Island, New York, to a point on the outskirts of Philadelphia, a distance of 86 miles, in 113 minutes, unofficial time.

The wonderful achievement of the modest young operator of the machine was the ease with which he picked up and followed a train on the Pennsylvania Railroad, traveling at top speed. According to his programme he flew from Governor's Island to South Elizabeth, N. J., where the train was waiting his approach. From that point, town after town along the line represented the amazing fact that the train had passed "with Hamilton flying directly over it." Occasionally with the probable desire to give variety to the journey he diverged a little. At Pennington, for instance, he went near the old college town so that the students and graduates gathered there for commencement week, might have a chance to see him.

At the aviation field, four miles northeast from the centre of the city, as the crowd flew, a tremendous crowd awaited the arrival of the daring aviator. The most ideal landing cushion, composed of tall grass growing out of the soft ground, had been selected. The field lies to the north of the Pennsylvania tracks, near North Penn Junction, and it was surrounded by 200 policemen who kept the crowd from approaching the aviator's progress.

It was a misty morning and the range of vision was not extended very far but the crowd patiently waited.

Hamilton landed at Front and Erie Avenue, this city, at 9:28 a. m. As he reached the field he circled about several times, rose to about 200 feet, then shot easily to earth. A tremendous crowd, which had gathered about the field, was in the young aviator carried letters from Governor Stuart and Mayor Bayburn, of Philadelphia, and a special message from the New York Times and the Philadelphia Public Ledger.

Hamilton was early on the ground and busied himself with preparations for his flight. He dressed himself in a big leather jacket inside of which were five inflated automobile tires intended to act as life preservers should the aviator fall into the water.

Accident At Outset

Just before 7:10 o'clock Hamilton seated himself in his machine and, with a preliminary whirl of the propeller the airplane was set loose. It traveled rapidly along the ground, but before it had gone 100 yards and while yet in contact with the earth, one of the propeller blades struck a stake which projected six inches above the surface. The blade was smashed and the aviator immediately stopped the machine. It was seen that a new propeller would have to be substituted. There was a cry and bustle and the aviation sup-

HAMILTON'S FLIGHT AS TOLD IN BULLETINS

Metuchen, N. J., June 13—Hamilton passed this place, twenty-five miles from Jersey City, at 8:00 o'clock. He was flying directly over the special train of the Pennsylvania Railroad which was acting as a guide.

New Brunswick, N. J., June 13—Hamilton passed over Millstone Junction about one mile west of here at 8:10 o'clock. He was still flying directly over the special train and, according to the figures, he travelled five miles in ten minutes.

Nonmouth Junction, N. J., June 13—Hamilton passed here at 8:20 a. m. This is thirty miles from Jersey City.

Philadelphia, June 13—Hamilton landed in Philadelphia at 9:38.

THREE NORMAL SCHOOL STUDENTS GET INTO THE POLICE COURT PROCEEDINGS

Result of Friday Night's Depredations—Reports From the Lumber Drives—Body of Soldier, Drowned Last Month, Recovered Today

Fredericton, June 13—(Special)—Three normal students were summoned to appear in the police court this morning to answer to a charge of overturning cannons and committing other depredations about the city on Friday night. At the request of P. A. Guthrie who appeared for them the case has been postponed until Friday.

The body of Private Method, of the Royal Regiment, drowned in the river on the Victoria day by the swamping of a boat, was found at noon today opposite Indian village at St. Mary's. Corporal Miller, who probably held an inquest.

The funeral of Miss Emma Hatt took place this afternoon with services by Rev. J. W. McConnell. The list of mourners included Post Office Inspector Colter of St. John, a brother-in-law.

AXE IS USED IN CARLETON COUNTY LINE FENCE CASE

Thos. Kinney Wounds Brock Vail, Gets a Beating and is Haled to Court

Woodstock, N. B., June 13—(Special)—Thomas Kinney and Brock Vail got into an altercation over a line fence at Jacksville on Saturday morning. Kinney took an axe and struck Vail, inflicting an ugly wound on his hand, lacerating the hand and giving him a bad beating. He then dressed and swore out a warrant against Kinney.

The trial will come up before Magistrate Dibble on Friday.

FORMER M. P. P. OF NOVA SCOTIA DEAD

Halifax, June 13—(Special)—Former Hatfield, ex-M. P. P., died at his residence in Tusket, Yarmouth county, this morning aged eighty-three years. He leaves his wife and six children.

Hamilton set the new propeller whirling at 7:30 o'clock, and after three minutes of testing, everything being found to work well, released the machine at 7:35 o'clock, and it rose rapidly from the island aerodrome.

Hamilton did not head at one towards Philadelphia, but made a circuit of a mile and a half around Governor's Island, gradually ascending until, as he finally headed off over the Kill Von Kull, he was flying at a height of about 225 feet.

Conditions Good

The weather conditions were not far from ideal. The air was practically dead, a light breeze blowing at the rate of six or eight miles an hour from the southeast.

Hamilton's brother aviator, Glenn H. Currier, was in his preparations for his flight, and in repairing the damage. Currier and Baldwin were material men in helping fit the new propeller, with the result that it was only twenty-three minutes from the time of the mishap to the moment when the machine was again ready for flight.

if so, if arrangements can be made for a lease.

The horsemen all over the province have been awaiting with a great deal of interest the outcome of the negotiations for leasing the local park, and if such events were large attendance from all parts of the maritime provinces. Some years ago meetings of this kind were very popular here, and it is believed they would be well patronized if they were revived.

CHARGE OF GUN WADDING INSTANTLY KILLS BOY

Ware, Mass., June 13—Playing with an old shotgun found in a barn, Clifford Brodeur, was instantly killed yesterday.

The gun was in the hands, it is said, of Valmore Collette, a ten-year-old boy who, however, is held entirely blameless. The gun was loaded with a blank cartridge, the wadding and powder entering the child's neck.

VIOLENT CLASHES OF CATHOLICS AND ANTI-CLERICALS

Valencia, Spain, June 12—Republicans while leaving a great anti-clerical meeting last night, were attacked by groups of Catholics and fired upon from the streets and many persons were wounded. Gunfire appeared and dispersed the crowd, after charging them repeatedly. A large number of persons were arrested.

Berlin, June 12—Several thousand Protestants took part in demonstrations in Berlin today and mass meetings were held at Essen, Magdeburg and many other cities in denunciation of the papal encyclical recently issued condemning religious reforms and making special reference to Martin Luther.

Resolutions were adopted calling for the strongest action by the government. These have been forwarded to the Imperial chancery in manuscript form, illustrating the Luther memorials with wreaths.

JOHNSON SAYS HE WILL WIN IN EIGHTEEN

Negro Will Fight at 210 Pounds—Both Men Reported in Good Form

San Francisco, June 13—Al Kaufman is giving Johnson the hardest workout that he has had since he began training. Johnson is devoting most of his attention to development in his jabbing body. He has instructed his sparring partner, Jeffries, to keep the fight going, to strengthen the muscles covering the stomach, he even permits them to thump him on the occasion.

According to a remark dropped by Johnson last evening he dares Ben Leonard to fight him on Saturday night. Leonard reports to the effect that Jeffries will enter the ring for the fight weighing 220 pounds.

"They tell me Jeffries has weighed," he said, "and that looks to me that he is heavier than he had made out to be. I have a hunch he'll go into the fight about 230 or 235. I intend to weigh about 210, so he'll have to come down about twenty pounds."

Ben Leonard, Cal., June 13—After an interview with Jeffries, Tex. Richard said: "Jeffries surely thinks he's going to win. He told me he was fully satisfied with his condition, and is sure he can do himself in. There has been some criticism because I, since my appointment as referee, have visited the camps of the fighters, but I do not because I want to be friendly with both of them."

Jeffries has asked me how the colored fighters and Johnson are getting on. I gave the same thing about Jeffries. I always give the same answer—that the other man is the keenest fighter."

Richard said that he has not discussed the fight with either of the principals. "I don't care," he said, "I am a plain fighter. I am sure it will be an easy fight for me. Both Johnson and Jeffries are well retrained to clean up any point I might be hazy about, but so far I have not asked either for any advice yet."

I. C. R. MEN PRAISE SACKVILLE PROPERTY

Station Neatest East of Ottawa—Methodist Conference to Open Tonight

Sackville, N. B., June 13—(Special)—That the Sackville station property is the neatest in appearance has been east of Ottawa, was a statement of A. W. Campbell, deputy minister of railways, here, Saturday. He visited Sackville with D. Postinger, E. Tiffin, the service, and P. Brady. During their stay they were driven to several parts of the town with a view to looking over the proposed line of an extension of Intercolonial sidings.

Mr. C. G. A. Smith, chairman of the harbor pilotage committee, places estimate of boats at something more than 100.

Many of the organizations will be in uniform or wear some insignia of their order, and nearly all will have banners. To each organization, comprising more than 100 persons, a block has been assigned in Fifth street, between the corner of Eighth street and 20th street. Many will carry Roosevelt flags and other society flags and national emblems.

PATHTIC INCIDENTS MARK THE EXPULSION OF JEWS FROM KIEV

Kiev, Russia, June 12—The expulsion of Jews from Kiev is attended with many pathetic incidents. Today a girl of Jewish birth, who had been expelled, jumped from the window of an express train upon which she was being taken to Odessa. She was picked up alive but irretrievable. She had been suffering from melancholia, brought on by mental distress over the loss of her right residence here.

The crusade against the Jews illegally residing in this city continues. Those who cannot establish their right to remain on the side the pale are being returned to its confines. The pale embraces a section of the Polish provinces and the Ukraine set apart by the original Jewish segregation law as the only district within which members of the race might hold residence.

C. P. R. Double Tracking

Winnipeg, June 13—(Owing to the splendid crop prospects the C. P. R. announces its decision to continue double-tracking the main line between Winnipeg and Brandon. It was intended to go only to Brandon, 150 miles.

Masonic Official Indicted

New Orleans, La., June 14—Frank Davis, the eight-year-old son of Frank Davis, of the Grand Consistory, Scottish Rite, of Louisiana, has been indicted on a charge of embezzling \$15,000 of the funds of the consistory. He is head of the Frank Davis Machinery Company, and is prominent in business circles.

FEARFUL LOSS OF LIFE IN MONTREAL HERALD BUILDING

Water Tank Crashes From Top of The Structure

15 TO 40 DEAD

Fire Adds To The Horror—Explosion at One of The Linotype Machines Given as Cause Property Damage of \$200,000

Montreal, June 13—(Special)—Two hundred thousand dollars damages and between fifteen and twenty lives lost, with about fifteen injured, is the toll of a fire which broke out today in the Herald Publishing Company's building, which is situated on the south side of Victoria square, right in the heart of the business district.

Without a moment's warning the huge water tower, holding about 10,000 gallons of water, which was on top of the Herald building, suddenly collapsed and fell right through the building from the fifth story to the second, carrying death and destruction in its path. Immediately afterward, the fire broke out and many of those who were in the building at the time did not have a chance to escape, so quickly did the flames spread.

At the present time it is hard to accurately state the number of deaths, as many who were working are missing and it is not known whether they have escaped or not. A conservative estimate places the number at twenty, with about fifteen wounded.

J. M. Robinson & Sons have a special despatch stating that the gas used at the Herald composing room and caused the structure to fall through the roof. Five firemen and between thirty and forty girls were reported killed and injured.

DEGREE AT LEEDS FOR DR. OSLER

Invested on Saturday As Doctor of Science

London, June 13—At Leeds University today Dr. Osler was invested with the degree of doctor of science.

Some 1200 emigrants sailed from Liverpool and Glasgow for Canada on Saturday.

At the horse show Saturday Crow Murray took third prize for lightweight hunter with Elmhurst and was tie for second with Wasp in the high jump.

"Canada's progress" in reference to the arrangement that a feature of the development is the fact that the Canadian government have gone further than they originally intended and that a simple order-in-council has been found insufficient.

At cricket on Saturday Leicestershire beat Kent by runs.

London, June 13—Mr. Balfour replied to Premier Asquith's communication regarding a conference on the veto question Saturday and it is understood it is favorable. Mr. Asquith's statement in the commons Monday is now anticipated with the keenest interest.

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SIR ROBERT FINLAY BEGINS FIFTH DAY OF SPEECH AT HAGUE

The Hague, June 13—in the Fisheries case, Sir Robert Finlay continued his speech which has now entered on the fifth day. Coming down to the Alabama treaty of 1871, he stated that the case now put forward on behalf of the United States was that, in the arbitration held in 1871 under the treaty of 1871, the British government presented its case on the basis that United States fishermen were not to be subject to any regulations. It asserted in the award which was given in respect to the greater value of the fishery concessions which United States citizens retained, as compared with those which British subjects obtained on the coast of America under the treaty, a circumstance which really makes it impossible for the British government now to set up that the Newfoundland fisheries were subject to the right of regulation. He hoped to satisfy the tribunal that the statement which was made by the United States government in the broadest and most confident terms, was one which was not supported by the evidence, but that when the British government's case was presented and the tribunal of 1871 examined, it would be found it did not lend the slightest support to the suggestion that the British government ever admitted there was no right of regulation on the Newfoundland coasts.

TO BE STRICT WITH DRIVERS OF VEHICLES

Now that the bulk of the dog licenses have been gathered in, the police have started looking after the owners of vehicles. Chief Clerk said this morning that the law regarding licenses for vehicles would be strictly enforced. All owners of vehicles for hire will be compelled to carry the number of the license on the vehicle and where a license is taken out for a cart or alvey, the same license will not allow the holder to drive some other kind of a conveyance. A man having more than one team will be required to take out driver's licenses for men who drive such extra teams.

TOMORROW WILL BE NOMINATION DAY

Nominations will be received up to 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon by the common clerk for the vacancy in the office of alderman, caused by the retirement of J. King Kelly, Esq. Alderman Scully will be a candidate and others mentioned as possible candidates are: George A. Chamberlain, George G. Kierstead and Robert R. Patchell. The latter said this morning that he had been asked to offer but he had not made up his mind.

DEATH OF HERZAN, Actor

London, June 13—Herzan Vezin, actor and teacher of elocution, died here yesterday.

ASQUITH SAYS BILL TO AMEND KING'S OATH IS TO BE INTRODUCED

London, June 13—in the house of commons today Premier Asquith announced that a bill would be introduced for modification of the king's declaration. He confirmed the report that communications had passed between him and Mr. Balfour on the veto question and he hoped they would lead to an early meeting.

Man's Coat is Fished Up in Lake Como

Como, Italy, June 13—A part of a man's coat, declared by some of his fishermen neighbors to have belonged to Premier Charlton, was found today in Lake Como, from the waters of which the body of his murdered bride, Mary Scott Castle Charlton, was recovered last Friday.

The torn garment was fished up from the bottom of the lake near the spot where the trunk containing the body of the woman was found.

Today's discovery strengthens the theory of many that a double murder was committed. This is the view of Charles M. Caughey, the American Consul at Milan, who believes that Charlton met the same fate as did his wife. Mr. Caughey is actively engaged in furthering the investigation.

Several persons, however, say that they saw Charlton, after the date of the crime, at Moltrasio and later at Como. These statements are controverted by the investigations of the police, who have found that the alleged witnesses have been unable to fix dates definitely.

The police have in their possession a letter written by Mrs. Charlton to her former husband, Neville Castle, which had not been mailed, asking him to return her letters and photographs because she wished to show them to Charlton to relieve his mind concerning that distant love episode. They have construed this letter as evidence that Charlton was jealous, and indeed there are not wanting those who say that on various occasions he showed great jealousy of his wife.

Earlier evidence that both of the Charltons were killed presumably for their valuations was found in the blood spattered bed at the villa which they occupied. It is declared that the seven wounds on the woman's coat, not released by the police, were made by the blood of the Charltons from whom they leaved the villa, remains in custody and is frequently questioned as developments for inquiry. The Russian maintains his self-possession of the coat, as compared with those which were killed by the Charltons and some of these had declared that it was a part of a suit which Charlton had worn.

The search was continued with renewed strength.

Times' Special Cable.

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THE MANUAL TRAINING DEPARTMENT AT THE DOMINION EXHIBITION

The Exhibition Association announced the following list for the manual training exhibits at the Dominion fair, in each section there will be first and second prizes.

Best collective exhibit of raffia and basketry from Grades I to VIII inclusive. (Not more than four examples from each grade.)

Best collective exhibit of raffia and basketry from an ungraded school. (Not more than 25 pieces.)

Best collective exhibit of paper folding, free cutting, and paper and cardboard construction from Grades I to IV, inclusive. (One set only of each kind of work.)

Best collective exhibit of cardboard work, from Grades I to VIII, inclusive. (Not more than one set of each stage of cardboard work, and not more than twelve specimens of any one kind.)

Best collective exhibit of handwork from pupils above Grade VIII. (Not including woodwork, metal work or sewing.)

Best collective exhibit of woodwork (other than furniture) from pupils of Grades VI to VIII, inclusive. (Not more than eight pieces from each grade.)

Best collective exhibit of woodwork (other than furniture) from pupils of Grades above VIII. (Not more than six pieces from each grade.)

Best collective exhibit of furniture from pupils of Grades VI to VIII, inclusive. (Not more than three pieces from one school.)

Best individual piece of furniture from a pupil of Grades above VIII. (Not more than one piece.)

Best collective exhibit of furniture from pupils above Grade VIII. (Not more than three pieces from one school.)

Best individual piece of furniture from a pupil of Grades above VIII. (Not more than one piece.)

Collective exhibits should be carefully arranged in a wooden case, to which they should be firmly attached to prevent breakage and disarrangement in transit. The best dimensions for the cases are—4 ft. wide, 5 ft. high, 12 in. deep. They may be made of match board, and the inside of box and cover painted dead black. The cover must be secured on. Attached to the box, close to each piece of work, must be one of the official labels, which may be obtained by applying to Mr. Hayes, the superintendent of the educational exhibit.

Exhibits of paper work, cardboard modeling, raffia and basketry and elementary bookbinding, may be sent in packing cases, but all small articles should be attached to the box or white cardboard, cut to 14 in. x 22 in.