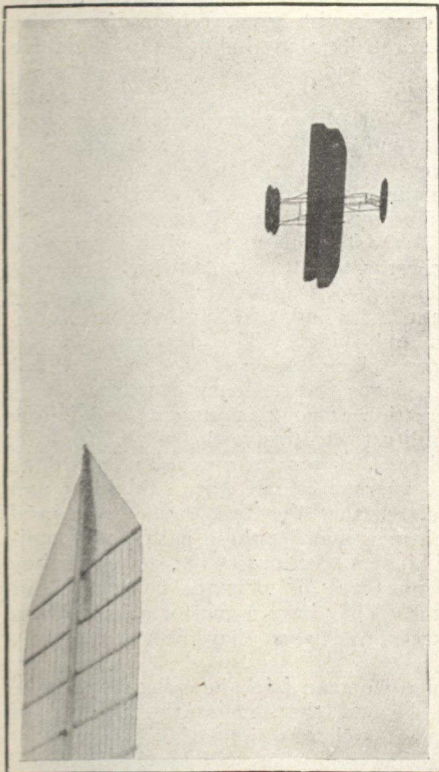


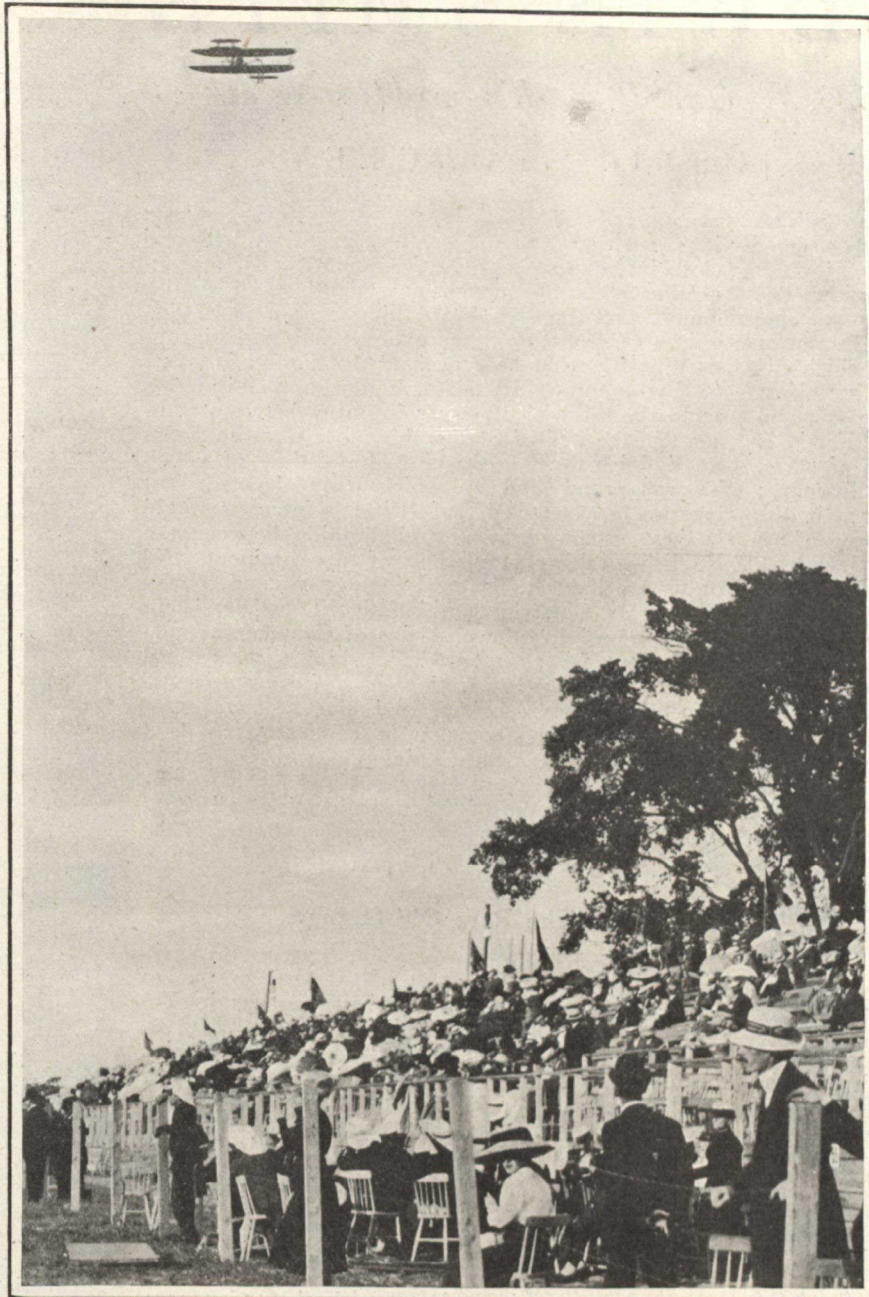
WITH THE FLYING MEN AT MONTREAL LAST WEEK



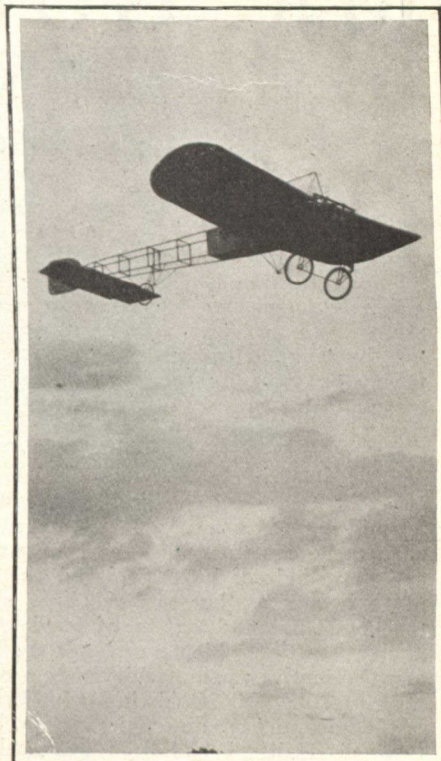
As the Wright Machine appeared when turning short curves. It is tilted over into an almost vertical position.



Sir Frederick Borden, in his jaunty Panama was an interested spectator.



Brookins, in his Wright Biplane, rises to a height of about 4000 feet, making a Canadian record. Mr. Frank Coffyn was a passenger on the marvellous fifteen-minute ascent and descent.



Count de Lesseps in his Bleriot Monoplane sailed over the City of Montreal, covering 35 miles in 49 minutes.



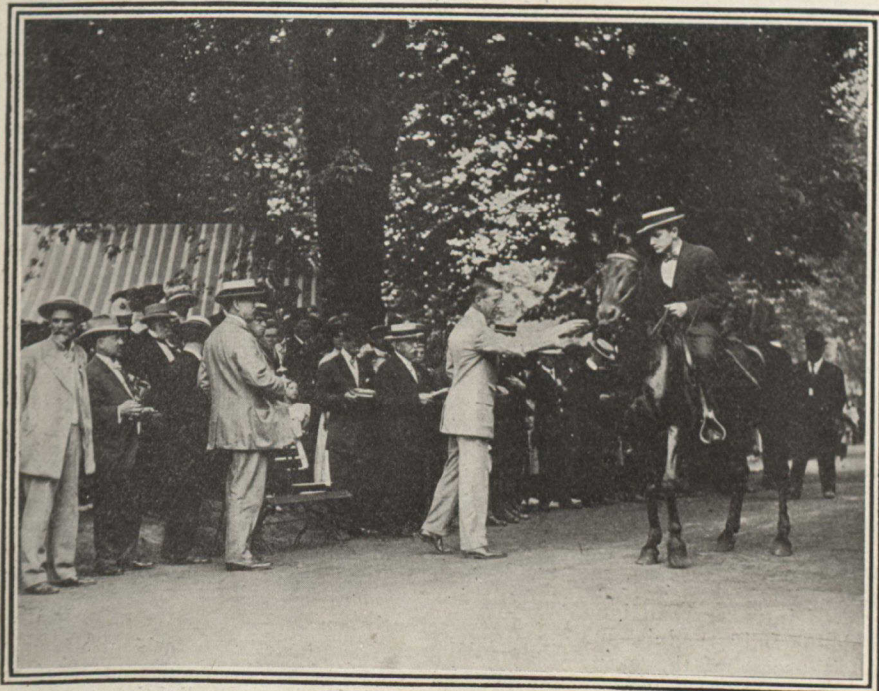
Mr. W. J. Bryan returning from Edinburgh spent an hour with the aviators.

feet; many people thinking the lad was aboard her when she burst and dropped like a brick. But Casabianca was on terra firma—very gladly.

This aviation meet is particularly remarkable for one thing—that though several machines were badly smashed no one was seriously injured: which could never be said of any automobile racetrack tournament, where a wrecked machine always means some chauffeur hurt or killed.

Already in England aviation has become a social fad. Women are credited with making the ethereal pastime as popular as they have already done with horse-racing, automobile competitions and bull-fights. The effect of aviation is discernible in costume and even in jewellery. Soon we shall have a new aristocracy based entirely upon the number of pink teas that can be given in an aeroplane.

AT TORONTO'S ANNUAL OPEN-AIR HORSE SHOW



On Dominion Day Toronto holds its Annual Open Air Horse Show, designed to improve the quality of horses used for commercial and pleasure purposes. About 800 horses are shown each year, the prizes being cups, medals and ribbons. Our photographs show the prizes being presented after the parade through the streets.