

Count de Lesseps, Second French Aviator to Cross English Channel in Aeroplane

DE LESSEPS FLIES ACROSS THE CHANNEL AND MAKES READY FOR RETURN TRIP

Daring French Aviator the Second To Make the Trans-Channel Flight—His Monoplane, Skimming Like a Bird, Distanced All Craft Which Tried To Follow Its Course.

CALAIS, May 21.—Considerable anxiety was felt here when De Lesseps failed to return as expected, until word was received from Dover that the home-ward trip was being delayed until the weather conditions improved. When the aviator left here there was a slight haze over the channel, and this thickened as the afternoon progressed.

CALAIS, France, May 21.—(Special.)—Count Jacques Desseps, the French aviator, started at 3 o'clock this afternoon on a double flight across the English Channel. He reached the English side successfully and was expected to make the return trip at once. The weather was magnificent when the aeroplane rose from the ground for its daring trip, heretofore accompanied only by Louis Bleriot.

Rising, the count took his machine in a wide circle over the cliffs, and then headed straight for Dover. In 15 minutes he has disappeared from view.

Followed by Destroyer. A torpedo boat destroyer followed the course of the aeroplane. A great throng lined the shore, and the waters of the channel were thickly dotted with pleasure craft, many of which started in a chase of the aviator, but they were distanced in no time. Desseps maintaining a speed that was thrilling.

Desseps' machine is a 50 horse power monoplane, called "Scarabee." He ascended from the point at which Bleriot started on his cross-channel flight last July, and rose gradually to an altitude of 1800 feet, at which height he was traveling when he was lost from view in a light haze. It was the torpedo boat destroyer Decapote that followed in the wake of the flying craft.

Like a Skimming Bird. As the aeroplane disappeared it looked like a swift bird skimming the water. The weather conditions being so favorable and the machine apparently in such perfect condition and under full control, everybody confidently expected that Desseps would achieve success in his flight. Therefore when the news was flashed that he had been lost, the excitement was intense, and a whole battery of machine guns were leveled at the channel, in the hope of catching the first glimpse of the daring aviator as he dashed into sight, headed for the home shore.

Prepares to Return. DEAL, England, May 21.—Count Desseps crossed the channel in an aeroplane and landed here. There was a great gathering and the aviator was given the greeting of a hero. Desseps, without loss of time, overhauled his aeroplane and made ready for the return flight to the French shore.

Desseps, who is well-known in Paris society and the world of big game sports, is the son of Ferdinand Desseps, a celebrated distinction as an aviator. At Mourmelon La Grand last December he made two successful attempts to win the 100 kilometre cross country prize. On the second trial the machine broke down after covering 75 kilometres. The count met with an accident at Barcelona, on May 2 while flying in a bi-plane. The machine fell and was wrecked and the aviator was injured about the face, but not seriously.

CHASED THE COMET 270 MILES IN A BIG BALLOON

Landed in North Adams, Mass., and Landed at St. Hyacinthe, Que.—Never Saw the Comet

AMHERST, Mass., May 21.—After traveling a distance of about 250 miles, the balloon Cleveland, which ascended from North Adams at 6.45 last night, came down at St. Hyacinthe, Que., 36 miles southeast of Montreal, having covered 270 miles in 12 hours, at 6.30 a.m. today. This information was received by telephone to-day by Mrs. Mabel Loomis Todd, whose husband, Prof. David A. Todd, of Amherst College, ascended in the balloon with three companions: A. Leo Stevens, pilot; Charles Somerville, a New York newspaper man, and H. P. Sherman of London.

The aeronauts failed to get a glimpse of Haley's comet. Snow was encountered on several occasions.

LONG LIVE QUEEN MOTHER.

That the Queen Mother may have years of activity in her own lines of kindness and graciousness is the hope of everyone.

Channel Fliers.

Louis Bleriot, the French aviator, crossed the English Channel in an aeroplane on the morning of July 25 last. His unprecedented feat had not been matched up to yesterday.

Hubert Latham made a daring but unsuccessful attempt on July 19. In a subsequent attempt Latham fell with his machine into the water, but was rescued.

Later Count de Lambert prepared for such a flight, but his machine broke down before he had cleared the cliffs.

Count de Lesseps had planned the attempt last Saturday, but postponed the event, because of the death of King Edward.

BOY WHO KILLED HIS MOTHER TAKEN

For Seven Hours Held the Police at Bay—Was Under the Influence of Liquor and Commenced Raising Disturbance.

PETERBORO, May 21.—(Special.)—James Gorham, the 21-year-old boy who killed his mother last night with a bullet intended for P.C. McHenry, an officer who was trying to arrest him at his home, 47 Maria-street, where he was unaccountably, appeared before Police Magistrate Dumble this morning on the charge of murder, the technical reading of the charge being that he killed and murdered Ann Gorham. He hung his head throughout the proceedings and apparently just realized his grave position. To a friend who saw him in his cell, he stated "I wish I was where she is instead of here."

The terrible affair occurred between six and seven o'clock and for nearly seven hours afterwards young Gorham perched on the C.P.R. bridge over the canal at the easterly limit of the city, held the police force at bay, defying arrest. He was armed with a revolver and rifle and plenty of ammunition and threatened to shoot anyone who attempted to climb up where he was. The officers were armed with revolvers and rifles, but were reluctant to shoot unless it was absolutely necessary, and at first it looked as if persuasions would be useless. Finally, however, at 1.30 o'clock this morning G. N. Graham, proprietor of the Oriental Hotel, who knows the boy intimately, succeeded in inducing him to come down and give himself up, and he was taken in a cab to the police station. The affair caused tremendous excitement, and hundreds of people gathered in the neighborhood of the bridge while the siege was going on.

The youthful prisoner came home under the influence of liquor and proceeded to raise a disturbance in the house. He brandished a revolver, and holding cups and saucers at arm's length shattered them. His mother became so greatly alarmed that she decided it was unsafe for him to be at large, and summoned the police, with the distressing results mentioned.

This morning an inquest was opened by Coroner Gray and adjourned till Wednesday evening.

TAKE KAISER BACK.

Conan Doyle says that England should take the Kaiser back into her heart again, and that such an act might do a lot for peace.

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DISEASED BEEF PORTION FOR ARMY

Allegation That Animals Suffering From Tuberculosis Are Sold to Troops — Aldershot Hospitals Are Filling Up.

LONDON, May 21.—Once more there is complaint among the troops at Aldershot of the quality of the beef that is supplied for the consumption of the men, and allegations of the purchase of animals suffering from tuberculosis are made.

Once more, too, it is safe to add, the matter will be hushed up, and the war office will officially assure those officers who are making the complaints that all the beef supplied is of the highest possible quality.

In the meantime, the number of men admitted to the Connaught and Cambridge hospitals at Aldershot suffering from tuberculosis complaints goes on increasing, and is out of all proportion to the civilians who contract these diseases. How is this?

During the past month or so conclusive proof has been laid before the war office that animals suffering from tuberculosis in an advanced stage have been bought and the carcasses issued to the troops, and in more than one case company officers who have seen the meat before it has been cooked have resolutely declined to allow it to be served to the men, who have had to go on short commons in consequence.

The amount of old "cow beef" that is supplied to the troops in every military station in this country would astound those who know nothing of the army, and the manner in which it is run. Farmers have a standing joke that, when a cow gets too old to be of further use to them, they can always dispose of it to the army; while more than one instance has been brought under the personal notice of the writer of animals hastily sold for consumption by soldiers the moment they have died.

The late Sir Redvers Buller, when he was in command of the troops at Aldershot, took up this matter of bad meat most vigorously, and in one of his letters to the War Office, on this subject bluntly stated that his troops were being systematically poisoned, and urged that all meat intended for the army should be subject to the inspection of civilian officials. In the same manner as any other meat. By the adoption of these means the late general saw the need to do away with the present iniquitous state of affairs, too, as a rule, he was as firmly opposed to civilian interference in military matters as any other soldier. His suggestions and protests were, however, alike ignored, and things have since been allowed to drift from bad to worse.

MR. EATON'S YACHT

Story of Narrow Escape in Halifax Harbor Denied.

Mr. J. C. Eaton writes from Halifax that there is no truth in the report that his yacht Florence narrowly escaped being run down by a sailing vessel in the harbor there. He adds that there have been no interruptions on account of weather or sea, and that all on board are enjoying themselves.

THE VERY WORST ROAD.

The very worst road in and out of Toronto is Yonge-street north of the tracks. The city's portion, from the C.P.R. up to the belt line crossing, is as bad as the road thru North Toronto and the whole is a disgrace to the city.

A King drag on each section for a few days would make a comparatively good road; but it requires, apparently, a great deal of persuasion to force a road official or a councillor to put in force a simple cure at the right time. The World ventures to say that a King drag at the cost of five dollars a day will work wonders. Will they try the cure?

CONCILIATION.

The life and death of King Edward will do much for the cause of peace. Arbitration will take another step forward; the Hague tribunal will meet in a few days with increased prestige and with issues between the United States, Canada and Newfoundland; and men like Carnegie and the other apostles of conciliation will find new encouragement in their labors.

SALUTING THEIR FATHER AND KING.

The sons of George V. saluting at the close of the proclamation of their father at St. James' Palace. They are looking over the garden wall of their late residence, Marlborough house, into the courtyard of the palace.

LAST SNAPSHOT OF KING EDWARD



HIS MAJESTY AT CALAIS, FRANCE, ON HIS WAY HOME FROM BIARRITZ, A FEW DAYS BEFORE HIS DEATH.

INDIA'S VICEROY NEW POST FOR KITCHENER

King George, Admirer of the Silent Man, May Veto Appointment to Mediterranean Engaged By Enemies.

(From a Staff Correspondent.)

LONDON, May 21.—Considerable time must elapse before the world will be able to take the measure of King Edward's successor, George V.

Most significant is the fact that his first act on the day he was proclaimed king in accordance with the quaint old custom, was to send for Lord Kitchener, with whom he had a long conference. And furthermore I learned from the distinguished official who gave me this information that King George's purpose in sending for Lord Kitchener was to sound him as to his acceptance of the post of Viceroy of India.

Of course, as a strictly constitutional monarch, King George has no power to make such an appointment, save by the consent and advice of his ministers, but his influence would still count for a great deal in bringing it about.

The new monarch is an ardent admirer of the great soldier for whom he has also a warm personal regard. That was one result of his visit to India where he renewed his acquaintance with the strong, silent man and saw something of the magnificent work he was doing there in reorganizing the Indian army and the frontier defences. But, like most men of strong personalities, Lord Kitchener had other as well as warm friends, and the voices of some of these enemies are potent in the army councils. To this is attributed his recent appointment as Commander-in-Chief of the British defences in the Mediterranean, a position so insignificant in comparison with his merits that virtually amounts, so many prominent army men think, to shelving the finest brains in the military service of the Empire. King George is obviously of that opinion. To remain to be seen if his friendship and influence will result in a better use being made of the best man in the British army.

More Solid Than Ever

The death of King Edward has had one effect. The prestige of the British Empire is greater than ever, and the solidarity of the nations that make up the empire is more evident than ever.

Site for Edward VII. Memorial

The Sunday World has already suggested that Ontario should be the first to erect a memorial to King Edward VII.

Sir James Whitney was the most prominent figure on the platform at Friday's memorial service in Queen's Park, and The Sunday World believes that he has the idea of a suitable monument in his mind.

But Queen's Park is already crowded with monuments to our illustrious dead. A site outside ought to be found for the King Edward statue, and The Sunday World suggests the head of University-avenue, just below College.

At any rate, let Ontario be first to move.

Will of Late King Not to Be Made Public

(Special Cable to Sunday World.)

LONDON, May 21.—Nothing definite will ever be known concerning the testamentary disposal of Edward VII. The courts of probate have no power over the will of the sovereign, nor is there any legal machinery by which probate can be granted. Therefore the public has no means of ascertaining its contents.

Even so great a gossip as Charles Greville, author of the famous "Memoirs," was unable to obtain any information regarding the will of George IV. and William IV., despite his being the secretary and chief clerk of their privy council. Only one royal English will has ever been made public. It was that of Henry VIII., but it related to the disposition of the crown, rather than to his private property.

UNCLE SAM WILL MEDIATE

Peru Has Consented to U. S. as Arbitrator in Ecuadorian Trouble.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 21.—The government of Peru has indicated to the state department its informal acceptance of the proposition submitted jointly by the governments of the United States, Brazil and Argentina, looking to an amicable settlement of the boundary differences between that country and Ecuador.

The Ecuadorian Government, however, has made no response as yet, but the state department officials entertain no doubt whatever that within the next few days full endorsement of the proposition will be forthcoming.

WASHINGTON, May 21.—The success of the plan of mediation in the dispute between Peru and Ecuador is assured, the Ecuadorian Government having notified the state department to-day of its hearty acceptance of the offer.

JEWSEXPELLED IN MOST CRUEL MANNER

Corralled in Police Cordons—Families Divided, Children Being Torn From the Homes of Their Parents.

BERLIN, May 21.—The Hebrew Aid Society has received from Kiev, Russia, the following despatch:

"The expulsion of Jewish families is being carried out in the crudest manner. Respectable Jewish citizens are corralled within the police cordons and then led in groups to police headquarters. Even in the most favorable cases a maximum of two days is allowed for leaving the city."

"A part of the number of those expelled are transported in batches by the police to an adjacent district, for further transportation. Many families which have not been molested heretofore have received orders to quit the city within twenty-four hours. A feeling of desperation prevails among the Hebrew population."

Another despatch received from Moscow reads: "Many expulsions of Jews are occurring here. Even children two years old are being expelled, in cases where the fathers are commercial travelers without permanent homes, although the mothers are not molested, the exemption not being extended to their children. Accordingly the parents are obliged to choose between losing their children or abandoning their homes."

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DENOUNCED IN THE CHAMBER OF DEATH

Queen Alexandra Told John Burns That He and Asquith Were Responsible for the King's Decease, so London Story Runs.

(Special Cable to Sunday World.)

LONDON, May 21.—Incident after incident now comes to the fore and are being told at first hand. Many are pathetic, others tragic and some are dramatic. None, however, equals in depth of feeling now being told of the scene enacted at the bier of the late King Edward, when Queen Alexandra denounced John Burns, and held him with Mr. Asquith, responsible for the King's death. The scene, as related by eye witnesses, has had no equal in the annals of royalty. With withering scorn the Queen, as she drew herself from her prostrate position, where she was affectionately patting and caressing the face of the dead monarch, greeted Mr. Burns.

Throwing her head into a haughty position, she cried, "You, sir, and Mr. Asquith are responsible for the death of the king who lies here." The majestic figure of the Queen was like a statue in its rigidity. The only semblance of life was a slight tremor of the hand she still held on the face of the dead. Her eyes gleamed with defiance and even hauteur.

Received in Silence.

John Burns stood with bowed head. Not a word did he utter, nor did he raise his eyes from the floor. When the Queen had finished her tirade, Burns courtesied, turned and left the chamber of death. For minutes after his departure the queenly figure stood erect beside the bier. Then slowly she resumed her vigil, as tears streamed down her grief-stricken face. Alexandra, in her deep sorrow, was giving, and blaming the government and its political wrangle in parliament as the chief cause of Edward's death.

She is not alone in her bitterness, for other members of the royal family are pronounced in their declarations that the crisis of parliament contributed largely to the taking of the King. That this is a fact is evidenced by the words of Princess Victoria, daughter of the late emperor, who, when greeting Kaiser Wilhelm, who entered Buckingham Palace, flung her arms about the neck of the Kaiser and between sobs exclaimed: "Oh, my cousin, Lloyd-George and Asquith killed my father." The war emperor's sturdy frame shook with emotion at this outburst of grief.

Political Storms Predicted.

In London political circles it has not been laid in the grave with Edward the Peace-maker. The events of the last fortnight have driven away from the tactics of party leaders, and has been no abatement of public interest in the issues over which controversy was raging; when the demise of the crown called a sudden halt. Competent forecasters predict that soon partisan excitement will blaze forth even more furious than before.

One of the foremost Liberal organs, hinting at the rumor which asserts that Edward would not have consented to "swamp the lords," Mr. Asquith had so advised, thinks it not sense to suggest that his death has done anything towards settling any of the great questions before the country. It recalls John Bright's epigram, "Nothing is ever settled until settled right."

Advice to George V. to stand on the defensive. George V. was advised by a section of the Tory press to "stop the offensive words in the oath on his own account." And this advice may prove a very acquiescence in a change of the great questions before the country. It recalls John Bright's epigram, "Nothing is ever settled until settled right."

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