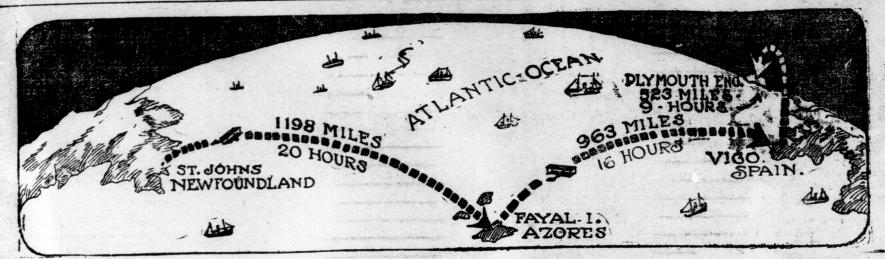
Flight Across Atlantic--Most Daring Air Voyage Ever Attempted By Man

ROUTE OF LIEUT. PORTE'S TRANSATLANTIC AERIAL VOYAGE



BRITISH ARMY OFFICER IN AMERICAN AIRSHIP TACKLES BIGGEST AERIAL PROBLEM-TRANS-ATLANTIC FLIGHT - EXPECTS TO FLY ACROSS IN LESS THAN TWO DAYS, THE OCEAN COL-UMBUS FIRST SAILED IN THREE MONTHS-HOW HE'S GOING TO DO IT.

Columbus of the Twentieth Cenis ready to start on his oversea

The feat of Lieut. John C. Porte, who expects soon to be skimming across the Atlantic at 60 miles an hour in the marvelous flying boat, America, will differ in many ways from that which was performed over four hundred years ago by the great discoverer of the new world.

Porte intends to be the first to reach the OLD world by the air route! If he succeeds, he will win a \$50,000 prize. The ultimate reward of Christopher Columbus was prison and chains! It took Columbus close to three months

for his epoch-making voyage. Porte will cross the same Atlantic in less than two days. Columbus voyaged in an ordinary sailing ship of the time. Porte's oversea aero is one of the most extraordinary flying ships ever built.

Columbus had to feel his way into the blank mystery of uncharted seas. Lieut. Porte will steer a mathematically definite air route with the aid of the most perfect

Yet, though the modern Columbus . has, as guarantee of his success, science and wealth and a predetermined route over waters thick with craft, his deed will none the less be of more spectacular and Imagination-defying daring than was that even of the first hero of the transatlantic passage, who had nothing but courage and faith.

Over the ocean by aeroplane at terrific peed, from continent to continent! The London Daily Mail offered the \$50,-930 prize for the successful performance

Rodman Wanamaker, son of John Wanprince, decided to finance it, out of pure flight will far exceed the amount of the sportsmanship. The total cost of con- prize.



PORTE'S FLIGHT.

the Philadelphia merchant structing the aeroplane and making the

Historic Feats of Great Hero Adventurers

Lifting of veil from darkest Africa-Livingstone and Stanley1876

By F. Linforth Willgoose (Mus. Bac., Dunelm.)

vernacular, regard-

ess of the language

in which the words

of the song were

man of such splen-

not serve me badly,

long these lines:

Contentions.

'The voice is an

strument differ-

respect from

others, in that

possesses, in

ng in one import-

sical sounds, the function of speech. This

ability to clearly articulate the words of

a language contributes as much to the enjoyment of the listener as its ability

to produce musical sounds. Why then

should one's audience be deprived of half

the pleasure of a vocal entertainment just

is arguments were

vocal works in the intense and a more idealized form of ex-

originally written. has given them a new existence. Their

The words of a meaning now finds far more adequate ex-

did musical calibre their individuality, the music les ab-

ENGLISH PASTOR AT

pression. More important than the music

in the beginning, the words become sec-

ondary after the composer has used them

in the production of his art work. He

SUNDAY SCHOOL MEET

ool organization methods in England,

Rev. F. B. Meyer has travelled from

London to Chicago.

Discovery of South Pole—Raold Amundsen

Principals in America-to-Europe aerial steer the aeroplane, and William O. Gash, voyage (left to right), Glenn H. Curtis, the personal representative of Rodman Wanamaker, the money-money back of the builder of the transatlantic airship; Lieut. John C. Porte, the aviator who will the flight.

Glenn H. Curtiss has built the aeroplane. It is perhaps the finest flying ship

Lieut. John C. Porte, of the British navy, is the hero who will pilot the craft. His will be the \$50,000 prize, and the honor of all history, if he succeeds. And his will be-perhaps-the most dramatic of all death sacrifices to the cause of world progress, should his plane plunge somewhere into the waves of the Atlantic, and never be heard from again by men!

The route of the great flight has at last Porte will soar out over the North Atlantic from St. Johns, Nfld. He will maintain a low level, only 500 feet from the surface, and will lay his course Azores. Twenty soul-trying hours he will THE MAN WHO FINANCES LIEUT, spend at the wheel before he sights the peaks. If all goes well, he may cede com-mand for a short time to his assistant, and has just finished its successful trials, that rest on the mattress which the flyers will Lieut. Porte will soon trust his life and carry in the cozy cockpit of their air the success of his daring feat.

> Dipping to the surface of the Bay of Horta, Fayal, Porte will restock his craft with petrol. After a short rest he will take flight again toward the coast of Spain. Vigo, a protected harbor close to the Portuguese border will be his next stop, after sixteen hours more of steady flying at the rate of 60 miles an hour There again supplies will be renewed, and the air heroes will rise on their final lap in the great race. They are confident that they will make Plymouth harbor, England, within nine hours, in spite of deadly nervous strain of so long a trick at the wheel.

to him by the music? I can quite under-1 in writing a melody to words, is always stand the desire to understand the words influenced by the position of the vowel generally been allowed. Women are of a song by a second or third rate composer. Such a one has not the genius to do for the poem what the truly great He realizes that certain effects of color man can do. His emotional faculties are can be produced in this way. He also not sufficiently developed to invest his knows that he must avoid using certain Monument words with new life in his music. poem in his hands may still remain the greatest medium of expression, and as low tones. He calculates the effect of his When that excellent artist, David of poetry with that of tone-art. They

Bispham, last visited London, he made a have a deeper function. They altogether can be understood. Musical Effects Lost,

very strong plea in favor of singing all determine the character of the music. In The time-worn argument that translations are never so good as originals, is as true today as ever it was, but a most tion, no matter how good, is used by the vital thing from the musician's point of view, is the fact that even though the translations were as perfect as the original, its phraseology must of necessity be different. The composer has written pression in the music. They have lost his music to words phrased in a certain musical nature not touched upon by Mr. way, and, it being impossible to change carry a great deal sorbed it. What reason then has one to of weight, and if want to understand the words when be damaging in the extreme to have to and foremost a musical composition, and my memory does their meaning is made entirely clear adapt it to an entirely different phrase- the re-creative artist must always give are lost in this way, and to hear a fine nature. A fad, which had for its object song robbed of many of its beauties, because listeners insist on hearing it in their nacular, would be greatly to be deplored, own language is surely heartbreaking.

A composer who is worthy of the name, all great art-songs contain.

Next to the Iron nerve and tremendous will-power needed by the men to trlumph over fatigue on their trying trip, the most marvelous thing about the undertaking will be the motor power of the ship. There are two 8-cylinder, 100-horse-

power engines, capable of running more than 40 hours without a stop. They are placed amidsip, in the curlous,

whale-like hull of the craft. Forward of ciety. them are the pilot's controls. Above the engines are the wings, stretching out 36 feet to each side-twice the length of the ordinary aeroplane wing.

The great spread of wing is necessary double the capacity of the average plane It is to this wonderful air craft, which

RECENT WORLD RE-CORDS OF BIRDMEN

Duration record-16 hours, 28 minutes, made by Poulet, 1914. Altitude record-20,664 feet, made by Linnekogal, 1914.

Passenger-carrying record-By Sikorsky, 16 passengers, 1914 Days' journey-1,339 miles, by Schlegel, October 22, 1914.

sounds in forming his musical sentence. words on extreme high tones or extreme such must be delivered in a language that musical climax with the utmost care, knowing that a strong emotional passage can be rendered utterly feeble by the injudicious use of a vowel. All these points are completely lost when a transla. singer in preference to the language in which the song was originally composed. There are many other reasons in favor of singing in the original, but these will prove that there are considerations of a Bispham. A song, although an art prothe music to suit the translation, it must duction in which words are used, is first Many of the finest musical effects first place to considerations of a musical the signing of all vocal works in the verand would only result in the destruction of musical beauties, numbers of which

MINERS' PENNIES BUILD A LIBRARY

manent building, now in course of erection, in which the library itself will ultimately be housed—is obtained as the ambrian train begins to slow down into simple design and massive proportions, on the crest of a hill overlooking the town. Its Symbolical Situation.

"Ultimately there will be a block of

front, but the present buildings have a to the Welsh mind. It is a poor sort of plain dignity which is highly impressive. home in Wales which has not some sem-The cost of the work now in progress blance of a library, and the quarryman will be £106,000, and this sum has already or laborer who has spent his odd coppers been raised with the exception of some- in collecting a few volumes has the true thing between £10,000 and £15,000. Pro- spirit of the bookman in him. It is a spirit vision is being made for storing a million that pervades the Welsh peasantry.

"The first glimpse of the National it, and nearly everybody is actu-Library of Wales—or rather of the per-. The Miners' Pennies.

"The pathetic way in which the common folk are coming to its aid recalls Aberystwyth," says the Manchester the days when quarrymen and laborers Aberystwyth," says the Maichester Guardian. "There it stands away on the right, already impressive in its nobly simple design and massive proportions, on the pursuit of an ideal almost amounting to a religion. In the mining valleys of South Wales workingmen are allocating "It was a brave idea to set this Welsh small sums from their weekly wages in National Library on a Welsh hill, and aid of the library funds, and these scatbravely the idea has been turned into tered contributions industriously collected stone. There is nothing of modern date by willing hands amount already to a substantial total.

"After all, it is not surprising that the nore ornamental buildings forming the idea of a National Library should appeal "One has only to glance at the collec-

"That the National Library idea has tions already housed in the temporary caught on in Wales is convincingly building to realize how the National shown by the steady flow of contribu- Library reflects with the most quickening tions of money and books and by the effect the very life of the people. Here extensive area from which it draws sup- in one corner, kept intact as such collecport. There was this advantage in es- tions ought to be, is the library of John tablishing it in the country instead of in Parry, of Llanarmon, the Denbighshire a great city—the people could not dele-The pastor of Regent's Park Baptist gate their responsibility for its support tion in the eighties—theology, of course, to the great community that inclosed it. Standing apart, as it does, it belongs to on the laws relating to tithes. With these severybody, and everybody, and everybody must contain the eighties—theology, of course, to the great community that inclosed it. Standing apart, as it does, it belongs to on the laws relating to tithes. With these everybody, and everybody must contain the eighties—theology, of course, to the great community that inclosed it. chool Convention in session in Chicago. everybody, and everybody must support books before one and a little imagination of the Titanic.



come a matter of history till the terrible the Empress of Ireland went down with Point. The picture shows the model for a memorial which is to be erected at the rier head at Liverpool to the engineers

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within, one can see to the life the Village Hampden at his studies by the aid of an oil lamp after his farm work was done.

Books of the People. "There, again, in another corner is the ibrary of Richard Williams, of Celynog, a Methodist attorney, who spent a full day at the law, but on every day except the seventh day found a quiet hour in the early morning, to write his records of Montgomeryshire worthies and edit a new edition of the 'Royal Tribes of Wales.'

"And so on from shelf to shelf. Apart from the priceless collections of the Penarth and other manuscripts, these little sectional libraries, reflecting under various aspects the literary home life of the Welsh people, make the National Library a truly and distinctively national posses-

At the annual meeting in England of the Society of Friends, the other day, it was decided to issue a statement on the historical position of women in the so-

This statement, which is the result of prolonged consideration by the standing committee of the society, expressly excludes any judgment on the question of for the mountain peaks of Fayal, in the because of the heavy load which will be the parliamentary franchise. Its object carried, a total of some 5,000 pounds- is to embody a testimony, based on the experience of two hundred and sixty years of Quakerism, of the essential spiritual equality of men and women.

After dwelling on the historical evidences of the equality of man and woman throughout the history of the Society of Friends, the declaration is made that "In the home, in the church, in the wider sphere of public life, the service rendered by women is recognized as having been of priceless worth; it is universally felt among us that, had their activities been fettered by artificial limitations, the loss to themselves and to the community would have been incalculable."

"Our experience," it is added, "leads us to believe that the place of women in the life of the world is a larger one than has seeking in various ways to find their true sphere, and to make their distinctive con-Great

Recalls Marine Disaster.

Shakespeare said

many wise things about the care and use of money: how to acquire it, and how to retain it when acquired. One outstanding piece of advice is, "Neither a borrower nor a lender be.

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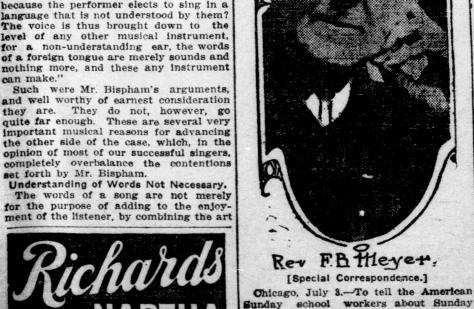
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