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POOR DOCUMENT

THE PAPER The Times THE HOME READ

The Evening Times.

THE WEATHER.
Moderate fresh southwest winds, cloudy to fair and milder today and Tuesday.

VOL. V. NO. 45. | ST. JOHN, N. B. MONDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1908. | EIGHT PAGES—ONE CENT

FIRE AND PANIC IN A MOVING PICTURE SHOW

Sunday Night Blaze in a Crowded Chicago "Nickel" Results in Serious Panic --- Men and Women in Mad Rush--Several Injured.

Chicago, Nov. 23—One may die and four women are suffering serious injuries as the result of the explosion of a moving picture machine, which resulted in a fire and panic in a five cent theatre last night. The theatre was crowded with a large Sunday night audience when a film suddenly took fire and the picture machine exploded. In a moment the entire front of the theatre was in flames. Mangled and burned, the operator of the machine jumped out of his blazing cage and ran through a crowd of women and children holding the stump of his bleeding arm and crying loudly. A general rush for the exits started, women were thrown down in the crush, several women fainted and were half dragged, half carried out of the building by men and boys. A fire company put out the flames. The damage was slight.

CALBURGA FORCED TO RETURN TO BOSTON

Barque Started for Buenos Ayres But Was Leaky and Had to Put Back.

Boston, Nov. 21—Leaking so badly that her skipper was afraid to take any chances in her on such a voyage, the British bark Calburga, that sailed away from Boston Thursday morning for Buenos Ayres with a big cargo of lumber, returned late yesterday afternoon. She came far into the upper harbor with all sails set, as Capt. Lewis was determined to take advantage of the favorable breeze without losing any time. And the sight of the square-rigger under full sail was such an extraordinary spectacle for Boston's waterfront that scores of marine glasses were trained on the bark up to the moment she finally was taken in tow by the Mercury, off Spectacle Island.

When the Calburga passed out by Boston light about 9 o'clock Thursday morning, everything was favorable aboard for a record run down to South America, and Capt. Lewis and his crew had high hopes of overtaking and passing the American bark Benjamin F. Hunt, Jr., that is also bound for Buenos Ayres, but sailed a few hours ahead of the Calburga. The Calburga, however, encountered very high seas outside and late Thursday night constant pounding loosened some of her seams and she began to take in water at an alarming rate. The pumps showed that she was leaking about a foot and a half every three hours. The big craft was some distance off Portland at the time, and the skipper tried to put in there, but the wind was against him, so he bore up for Boston, that he left only some hours previously.

When the bark was about ten miles out, she was boarded by Pilot McField, who brought her into port. The Mercury towed her to East Boston flats, where she finally dropped her mud-hooks shortly before dark.

LIGHT WIRE STOLEN

A Large Quantity of Electric Light Wire Has Been Stolen From the Exhibition Grounds.

A complaint has been made to the police that a large quantity of electric light wire has been stolen from the exhibition grounds. The thieves, who, it is believed, have been working at night, have stripped nearly all the wire from the poles in the eastern end of the grounds and have probably sold it as junk copper. As the exhibition association and the militia authorities have had the same state of affairs to contend with in other years, they intend, if possible, to trace the robbers and make an example of them. The police are working on the case.

MAKE HOBOES GO TO WORK FOR LIVING

U. S. Government Labor Agent Has a Plan to Rid New York of Professional Mendicants.

New York, Nov. 23—That most of the unfortunates who stand shivering in New York's bread line waiting for dried bread and a cup of coffee are professional hoboes not willing to work if employment were offered them, is the opinion of T. V. Powderly, a government labor agent, who has made a study of conditions here at close range. Mr. Powderly has suggested that the state purchase farms where the professional receivers of charity shall be forced to work. If they refuse to do service there his plan is to place them in the hands of some other state department for handling and correction.

BUSINESS PROSPECTS

There is a Decided Improvement in the General Outlook — No Ground for Pessimism.

(Montreal Shareholder.)

With this year's elections in Canada and the United States and their attendant excitement relegated to the past, a brighter and better feeling has presented itself which it would be well should be encouraged, nourished and intensified. When dullness prevails in business matters the tendency is to become pessimistic and to take a gloomy view of everything. The commercial community has for some time past had cause to exercise the greatest prudence and caution to keep the ship moving along. Now, however, that the elections are among the things of the past, it is gratifying to note that an improvement is visible. This being the case, it is to be hoped that every one will aid in its development. Taking a brighter view of the situation will contribute to such a result. From all quarters there come reports of increasing activity and the return of confidence which is, in fact, the key to progress. The exercise of judicious caution should not, however, be omitted, for while the business situation is improving, it has not yet attained that height which it had attained before the setting in of the recent depression. During the past year the construction of railways and other works has been quietly going on, giving employment to a large number of consumers of the country's products and putting into circulation money that would otherwise lie idle. The banks, it is true, have in their custody large accumulations of monies for which profitable employment is difficult to procure, but with the restoration of confidence there will soon be active demand for them. The crops in the Northwest have been garnered earlier than usual, and the farmers needing money have been enabled to realize upon them, the significance and importance of which will be of material benefit to the country generally, and will put into circulation the money resulting from these sales. The complete restoration of old time business activity will, however, be gradual. Indications are that the depression is passing away. Looking back over the past, it is obvious that that depression was in its essence a financial one only, involving legitimate business relations in a secondary way. There was, taking the country through, no overproduction of materials or commodities. There is, it should be noticed, all the material for an advance in business if there ever was. The one infallible sign of a general broadening of business demand has been afforded, that of a large buying movement in pig iron, no doubt at present mostly speculative, which has broken out in every section of the iron and steel world, and experience has taught us that an improvement in the iron trade is the pioneer of that in other branches of industry. Coupled with this movement are the "enquiries" of the railroads for steel rails, new cars and the like for next year's use. Under these circumstances, we would ask our pessimists to change their views and become optimists, for circumstances recommend it.

W. S. Hogan of Boston came in on the Saturday night train, having received word of the serious illness of his mother Mrs. Sarah Hogan.

JUDGE CASSELS TO OPEN THE MARINE DEPARTMENT ENQUIRY HERE TOMORROW

An Interesting List of Witnesses

It is Not Yet Decided Just Where the Commission Will Sit, as Court Room is Engaged—Commissioners Arrived From Montreal at Noon Today.

Judge Cassels, who is conducting the investigation into the marine and fisheries department and other members of the commission including the secretary, Dr. W. Morse, assistant registrar of the exchequer court, Ottawa, and G. H. Watson, Toronto, of the counsel, arrived in the city on today's Montreal train for the opening of the enquiry which begins here tomorrow.

It was at first intended to hold the sittings in the court house but as the circuit court is in session there tomorrow it had not been arranged up to the time of going to press where the commission would sit. J. C. Perron, K. C., of Montreal, also of the counsel has been in the city for the past few days making preparations. Neither Judge Cassels, Dr. Morse or Mr. Perron would talk of the inquiry, but it is understood that the following will be called as witnesses:

A. W. Adams
Allan Grocery Co.
C. B. Allan.
J. J. Barry.
Michael Donovan.
Estey & Co.
James Fleming.
C. E. Harding & Son.
James Knox.
T. McAvity & Sons.
Macaulay Bros.
W. A. Porter.
D. J. Purdy.
St. John Iron Works Ltd.
F. E. Sayre & Co.
Vroom & Arnold.
J. & F. Watson.
John Abbott.
B. H. Appleby.
J. M. Driscoll.
Haley Bros. & Co.
Kerr & Robertson.
J. A. Likely.
B. Mooney & Sons.
J. E. Moore.
James O'Donnell.
Jas. Robertson Co.
A. M. Rowan.
Hilyard Bros.
Phoenix Foundry and Locomotive Works.

Vancouver, B. C., Nov. 23 (Special)—Justice Cassels, of the marine enquiry commission, is coming to the Pacific coast and will hold a session in Vancouver and Victoria.

FUNERALS

The funeral of the late David Bradley took place at 2.30 from his late residence, Summer street, to Fernhill. Rev. Mr. Crisp conducted the services. The city lodges of the Knight of Pythias, Foresters and No. 1 Salvage Corps walked in the cortege. Among the floral tributes were remembrances from the three organizations.

Miss Emma Morton was buried at 2.30 this afternoon from her late residence, 17 St. Andrews street. Rev. Mr. Hand conducted the services and interment took place in the Church of England burying ground.

Conversation with a local fish retailer this morning elicited the information that haddock and cod are abundant at Lorneville, Chance Harbor and Dipper Harbor. Indications point to an improvement in the makerel catches on the south shore of Nova Scotia and the catches are daily increasing in size. The size of the fish is also normal. The only halibut procurable until spring will be the British Columbia frozen stock. The smelt season opens soon and the lobster season which commences in Nova Scotia on Dec. 15 will open in this province on Jan. 6th. Herring are very scarce.

Hon. Wm. Pugsley, minister of public works, came in from Ottawa on the Montreal train.

ROOSEVELT'S DINNER TO LABOR LEADERS WAS WITHOUT RESULTS

Although the President Made Certain Intimations of Support to Labor Men, "Uncle Joe" Cannon's Opposition Has Not Been Overcome—Hearst Calls on Roosevelt.

(From our regular correspondent.)

Washington, D. C., Nov. 19—The much-heralded, discussed and criticized dinner to labor leaders given at the White House by the president has been accomplished with vague and indefinite results, except in so far as relates to the consumption of the ample provision prepared by the White House cooks. Those labor leaders who have been most conspicuous on the stump and in the press were not present, though a large number of influential and lesser lights were there. Two members of the supreme court were at the dinner and two cabinet ministers and these, with the president and labor leaders composed the party. There was no formal discussion during the repast, but after dinner there was an adjournment to the Red Room, when labor subjects—the anti-injunction bill, the Sherman bill and the employers liability bill—were discussed and when the president, without committing himself beyond recovery, was supposed to have intimated that he would make recommendations to congress in his annual message. This the president has done often heretofore and may without hazard do again, but Uncle Joe, who presumably has not relaxed in his opposition to the anti-injunction bill, will be there to oppose any measure to this end, and it is anticipated that he will be elected speaker of the 61st congress after President Roosevelt has left the White House. The coming president is, of course, committed to the Rooseveltian policies and his recent annunciations in numerous speeches have defined his position on labor and cognate questions even more clearly than has President Roosevelt spoken on the same subjects.

An event of apparently insignificant importance has been discussed with considerable interest by the quid nunes during the week. William Randolph Hearst, at one time the candidate for the Democratic nomination for the presidency and more recently the promoter of the so-called "independent" party, between whom and the president there has been no love lost, called this week at the White House for the first time in his somewhat meteoric life. It is said that Mr. Hearst received a telepathic message from the White House that the president was "dee-lighted" with Hearst's helpfulness in the late campaign and well he may be, for if the political candle of Mr. Foraker has been snuffed, the credit or the blame is due to Mr. Hearst. There has been much speculation as to what Mr. Hearst said to Mr. Roosevelt or Mr. Roosevelt to Mr. Hearst on this visit, but nothing can be learned as to the conversation. It is hinted that this first interview was merely an ice breaker and that it marks the beginning of more friendly relations between these two hitherto bitter adversaries.

As might be expected during the sittings of the tarriff revision commission, there is much talk about tariff revision and as the volume of the testimony grows, the muddle increases. Democrats, like Republicans, are quite willing to admit, free of tax everything in the next county. The wool growers and rice planters of Texas, the sugar planters of Louisiana, the iron factors of Alabama, the coal kings of Georgia and the saw mill hustlers of North Carolina all want protection. On the other hand, the shoe makers of Massachusetts want free hides from South America and a high tariff on boots and shoes and all leather goods, while the cattle kings and feeders in Montana, Wyoming, Iowa, Kansas and Nebrasika want a high tariff on hides and nao tariff on boots and shoes and leather goods. It is probable that the discussion of the tariff will begin in Congress early in December, but what's the use? The passage through both houses of Congress by March the fourth, of a bill in which there are so many conflicting interests, is out of the question. The general routine business of Congress can be accomplished only by diligence in the three short months broken by the Christmas holidays, which constitutes the short session of Congress.

There is a convention of college presidents in Washington this week, holding its sessions in the audience room of the Shoreham Hotel. Many distinguished presidents of colleges and state universities are present. President James of the University of Illinois, as spokesman for a bill now pending in Congress to provide a university in Washington supported by the federal government, read a paper which created universal interest and apparently received the support of all the distinguished educators present. The purpose of the proposed national university is to provide for the higher instruction and training of men and women for posts of importance and responsibility in the public service of the federal government, or of the states, and for such professions as may require the highest training. This bill, which was presented at the last session of Congress, provides for an appropriation of $500,000 with which to establish the initial equipment of the university. It is said that many of the university presidents now assembled here will give the bill their personal attention and urge its passage at the coming session of Congress.

NEW YORK AND PITTSBURG EXPERIENCE HEAVY FOGS

New York, Nov. 23—Incoming ocean liners were held up and dozens of ferryboats delayed, inconveniencing hundreds of travellers, by dense fog which enveloped the city today. The Pennsylvania Ry. ferryboats running from Brooklyn to Jersey City, ran into a boat while rounding the Battery, tearing about 15 feet off the side of her cabin. There were thirty passengers on board, none of whom was hurt. Several ferry lines were compelled to stop running until the fog lifted. Among the ocean liners unable to enter the harbor were the Cherokee, Massachusetts, Nieu, Amsterdam, Deitala and the Heeland.

Pittsburg, Nov. 23—Dense fog in this city today resulted in the death of a well-known woman art teacher, the serious injury of a prominent business man, several street car accidents and almost demoralized railroad schedules.

Miss Lillian McKee, supervisor of art in the north side High School, and W. S. Bell, a well known and wealthy photographer, were run down by a passenger train at Rosslyn station, a suburb. Miss McKee was instantly killed, and Mr. Bell was seriously injured on the head and back. There were many collisions between street cars and wagons, while scheduled trains arrived in the city over half an hour late.

Leo Fitzpatrick

After a lingering illness from tuberculosis, Leo. Fitzpatrick, youngest son of Patrick Fitzpatrick, the Waterloo street undertaker, passed away this morning. He leaves, besides his parents, two brothers and three sisters.

A meeting of the St. John Basket Ball League will be held in St Stephen's rooms on Wednesday evening, Nov. 25th at 7:30 sharp. This league will probably be composed of the following intermediate teams: Mission Church, Portland Y. M. A., Brock & Paterson and likely two teams from St. Stephens. Any team wishing to enter or desiring further information will please communicate with Roy G. Barton, Tel. 1662-41.

Ex-Premier Robinson, Hon. F. J. Sweeny and A. B. Copp, M. P. P., will pass through the city this evening on their way to Woodstock.

YOUNG FARMER SHOT BY HIS SWEETHEART

While Fooling With a Revolver Which She Thought Was Unloaded Girl Sends Bullet Through Her Lover's Heart.

Louisville, Ky., Nov. 23—Girts Spencer, aged 28 years, a young farmer living at Owen, Ind., was accidentally shot and killed by Miss Ida Reinhart, to whom he was engaged to be married on Christmas Day, at the girl's home in this city yesterday. The tragedy occurred shortly after Spencer had finished breakfast at the Reinhart home. Miss Reinhart, her mother, and Spencer were sitting about the table talking when the conversation drifted to revolvers and their uses. Miss Reinhart went to a trunk and procured a revolver. There were two bullets in the revolver and Spencer removed both of them before looking at it. He snapped it several times and handed it to Miss Reinhart, who snapped it also. She then handed it to her mother, who snapped it playfully. Mrs. Reinhart handed the revolver to Spencer and he put the two bullets back into it. Miss Reinhart did not see him when he reloaded the gun. He handed back the revolver to her and she snapped it again, the bullet speeding straight into the man's heart.

WHAT IT COST DEMOCRAT'S TO RUN ELECTION

The Party Spent $619,110.04 in the Recent Presidential Campaign.

Albany, N. Y., Nov. 23—Attorney Samuel Bell Thomas, of New York representing Treasurer Herman Ridder of the Democratic National Committee, filed with the Secretary of State today, Mr. Ridder's report of the contributions to the Democratic national campaign fund which totals $620,644.75. The disbursements were $619,110.04, leaving a balance in the treasurers hands of $1,234.71.

VIENNESE STUDENTS HAVE SERIOUS CLASH

Revolvers Used and Several Students Injured During a Race Riot Between German and Italian Youths at Vienna University.

Vienna, Nov. 23—The German and Italian students attending the University of Vienna, came into serious collision in the university precincts this morning and before the police drove the demonstrants away revolvers had been freely used and a number of young men wounded. The trouble was occasioned by an Italian demonstration in favor of the establishment of an Italian university at Trieste. The opposing factions totalled 1,200 men, and they sang themselves into the fight with patriotic airs. The fighting started with fists, sticks and stones, but revolvers finally appeared and a number of shots were fired. The Italians were driven from the building and gathered in the street outside. At this stage the police appeared and promptly dispersed the rioters.

PROBATE COURT

In the estate of Margaret Esther Martin, widow, the last will was proved which gives to Alexander Lincoln, a son, $25 payable in two years from the time of death in addition to any rents which he may owe to deceased for occupation of her house, such acquital from rents to be in satisfaction of any claim he may have against the estate, to William Albert, another son the sum of $25 payable at the same time, to John Robert, another son, $1 payable at the will of the executors, to Barbara Jannette Kingston, a daughter, the like sum of one dollar, to Margaret S. Kingston, a grand daughter, the houses and premises in which deceased lived at 177 Brussels street, subject to payment of above legacies. Matilda S. Whitman, music teacher, and Jacob W. Kierstead, preacher of the Gospel, named in the will as executors are sworn in. No realty. Personalty consisting of leasehold, $245. Amon A. Wilson, K. C. proctor.

Estate of Hon. Isaac Burpee. Further hearing on passing of accounts, the same being concluded and passed. Fred R. Taylor proctor.

Estate of Eliza Dunlop, widow. Petition of James Dunlop and Robert Ledingham the executors praying for leave to sell real estate in consequence of insufficiency of the personal estate to pay the debts. Citation issued returnable January 11th, a. m. H. A. McKeown, K. C., proctor.

Hon. W. S. Fielding left Ottawa this afternoon at 3.15 for New York, and will sail from that port for Liverpool Wednesday by the Lusitania.

THE WINNERS OF NOBEL PRIZES

Stockholm, Nov. 22—It is announced, but not officially, that the Nobel prizes are likely to be awarded as follows:—

For chemistry, Prof. Ernest Rutherford, director of the physical laboratories of the University of Manchester, England; literature, Algeron Charles Swinburne; physics, Prof. Max Palanck, professor of mathematics and physics in the University of Berlin, and Prof. Elie Metchnikoff, of the Pasteur Institute, Paris.

It was unofficially sated a few days ago that William Marconi was to receive the Nobel prize in physics.

MEMORIAL ARCH ON SAN JUAN HILL

Santiago, Cuba, Nov. 22—The dedication and unveiling of a memorial arch on San Juan Hill, in honor of the American, Cuban and Spanish soldiers who fell in battle in 1898, took place today. At the same time the corner-stone of the Raja Yoga school was laid. Elaborate services were held, at which the American troops, under Colonel Yeatman, and a detachment of rural guards were present. Speeches were delivered by the American consul, Ross E. Holaday, Goverenor Rafael Mangulay, and Mrs. Katharine Tingley head theosphists.

PORTUGUESE NEWS

Lisbon, Nov. 22—Earth shocks were experienced today at Alhandra, Villa France and Arruda, all small towns located near Lisbon. The residents were thrown into a panic, but there were no casualties. The walls of some of the houses were badly cracked.

Advices received here from the governor of Portuguese Guinea states that the punitive expedition has inflicted a severe blow on the marauding tribesmen, killing thirty-eight of them.

NEW YORK COTTON

New York, Nov. 23—Cotton futures opened steady. Nov. offered 9.30; Dec. 9.25; Jan. 9.12; March 9.05; May 9.04; June 9.03; July 9.01; Aug. 8.93; Oct. 8.59.

JUDGE FORBES GAVE VERDICT FOR DEFENDANT IN HARDY CASE

In County Court Chambers This Morning His Honor Reversed Magistrate Ritchie's Decision

The appeal from the decision of Police Magistrate Ritchie in the case of John M. Thompson vs. Henry J. Hardy, for violation of the Alien Labor Law, was argued before Judge Forbes in the county court chambers this morning. The police magistrate had given a decision in favor of the plaintiff, imposing a fine of $250 on the defendant, Hardy. D. Mullin, counsel for the plaintiff opposed the appeal on several points, but Judge Forbes in a recent decision, gave judgment in favor of the defendant, and announced that he would deliver judgment on the appeal today. This morning he quashed the indictment on the ground that there had been no contract proved, and he also said he thought the indictment should not have been made, as all the acts were made by a United States citizen.

His honor found that the word "knowingly" had been mentioned in the magistrate's judgment to the effect that Hardy had knowingly committed breaches of the Alien Labor Law. There was no evidence, stated his honor, that he had knowingly done anythig of the kind. His honor also found that there were absolutely no evidences of a contract.

The act relating to alien labor has been amended by Congress after a judgment from the United States Supreme Court.

His honor rendered the verdict against the respondent as all the grounds, he said, were against him.

His honor also delivered judgment in Ross vs. Anthony, an action for a quantity of hay alleged to be lost by fire. Judgment was for $255.

This afternoon Hilyard vs. Simonds is being heard.

RUSSIANS FIRED ON A GERMAN BALLOON

Breslau, Nov. 23—A German balloon that passed over Russian territory last Saturday, was fired on by Russian frontier guards near Zerkow. No less than fiften shots were fired, and then in spite of the fact that the ballon was flying the German flag. The bullets hissed all around the airship, and one of them pierced a sack of ballast and was imbedded in the sand. The aeronauts made a hurried descent and succeeded in landing on German territory. They were not hurt. The balloon belonged to the Salesian Aero Club.

John Kain

The death occurred this morning at his home, St. James street, of John Kain, a carpenter. Mr. Kain was stricken with paralysis on Saturday and passed away at an early hour this morning. He was 71 years of age and is survived by a wife, three sons and three daughters. The sons are: Charles, Arthur and Fred and the daughters are Mrs. Martin, Mrs. Stewart and Miss Kain at home.

Miss Margaret Baird

Miss Margaret Baird, daughter of John Baird, section man in the employ of the C. P. R., died at her father's home, Fairville yesterday morning after an illness of about a year's duration. Miss Baird, who was about 16 years of age, is survived, besides her father and mother, by one brother, Stewart. The remains will be taken to Lorneville tomorrow for interment.

Kindergarten Association will be held Tuesday, Nov. 24th, at 1.30 p. m., in the Leinster street schoolroom. All members are urged to be present as important business is to be transacted.

MAGISTRATE SCORES THE LICENSE LAW VIOLATORS

Once More He Instructs the Police to Get After Those Who Sell Liquor During Prohibited Hours.

In the course of the proceedings at the police court this morning the magistrate expressed his views in no ambiguous manner on the practice of liquor selling during restricted hours and requested the police to prosecute those guilty of infringements in this regard.

"It is only money we want here if we have no higher object," he commented. The prisoners' bench did not present the conventional Monday morning superfluity, two drunks having a monopoly of the seat for sinners and both individuals were arrested on Saturday night.

Henry Morrow and William Moore were fined $8 or two months but at the solicitation of the former's employer the penalty was not enforced in his case. Morrow departed for Mispec. Magistrate Ritchie thought he remembered Morrow in connection with a previous offence but Morrow claimed that this was his first appearance.

THIS UNDERTAKER WAS A LIFE SAVER

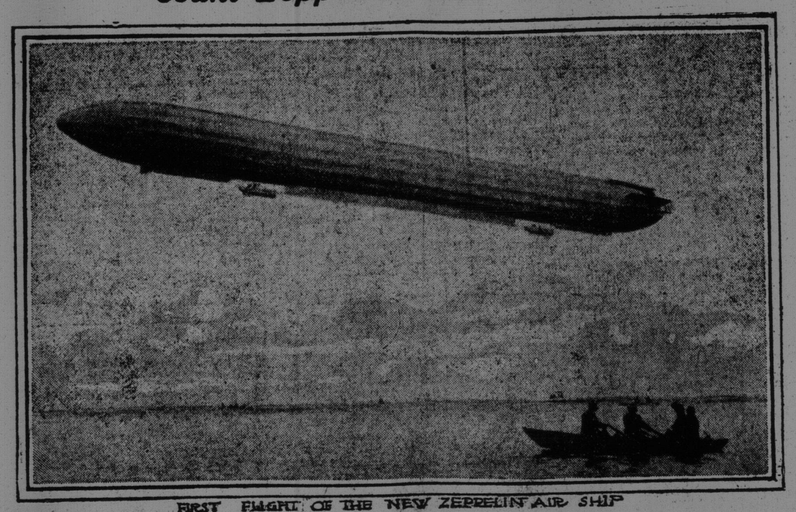
Locust Corner, Ore., Nov. 23—An explosion of coal oil, which was used in starting a fire, yesterday caused the death of Alberta Bradbury, aged 15 years, fatally burned Mrs. Emerick Carvin and slightly injured two small children aged 10 and 5. The explosion occurred just as the funeral party of Aaron Bradbury, who was an uncle of the dead girl, was leaving the house. Another member of the family was ill with typhoid fever in the house at the time. The undertaker rescued Mrs. Carvin. The house was only slightly damaged.

ELECTRIC CARS IN COLLISION

Cleveland, Ohio, Nov. 23—Frank Steinvitz, motorman, was fatally injured and ten passengers were hurt early this morning when a heavy suburban car collided another car on Broadway. The suburban car in attempting to run up a grade, slipped and ran backwards, crashing into the city car which was following at a high rate of speed. Steinvitz, who was on the city car, lost both his legs.

Louisville, Ky., Nov. 20—The Mellwood Distillery, one of the largest in the city, is burning.

Count Zeppelin's New Airship.



FIRST FLIGHT OF THE NEW ZEPPELIN AIR SHIP