

LOST BALLOONISTS AT LAST HEARD FROM

Ahan R. Hawley and August Post Tell By Wire of Their Safe Landing a Week Ago—Alight in the Wilderness 240 Miles North of Quebec.

New York, Oct. 26.—S. S. Perkins, who was the aide in the balloon Dusseldorf, received a telegram tonight from Alan R. Hawley and August Post, telling of the safe landing of their balloon America II, and of their personal safety.

The 18th was a week ago today, Quebec, Oct. 26.—Word was received here tonight from St. Ambrose, Saguenay, that the balloon America II, landed near Peribonka, Chicoutimi county, twenty-five miles from Roberval, on the 13th. Hawley and Post descended at the union of the White and Barrois rivers and left for Chicoutimi, two hundred and twenty-seven miles north of Quebec, for train connection by the Quebec and Lake St. John Railway.

Quebec, Oct. 26.—(Late)—News was received from Chicoutimi tonight of the arrival there of Hawley and Post, who after an extremely thrilling experience in the woods were glad to reach civilization again. They reached Chicoutimi at ten o'clock tonight and after proceeding to the Chateau Saguenay had a wash and something to eat, after which they felt much better.

The balloonists stated they had been forty-six hours in their balloon, and had covered one thousand, four hundred and sixty miles. They landed at three o'clock p.m. on the 13th at a lake at Blanchet, five miles east of Lake Teloamon, which empties into the Peribonka, fifty miles from Chicoutimi.

For three days and nights they plodded through the woods sleeping in the open and short of provisions. They came across a hunter's camp, but it was deserted. Finally they encountered two trappers who took them in charge and guided them to St. Ambrose.

Their record is the best yet, beating out the Dusseldorf by more than a hundred miles. Montreal, Oct. 26.—August Blankertz, a cape manufacturer of Dusseldorf, Germany, who accompanied Capt. Hugo Van Abercorn on the balloon Germania, which landed in Coococoché, Que., after travelling 1,040 miles and being 43 hours in the air, tells a terrible story of the adventures.

No Sign of Hebitation. "We had been getting along steadily to the northeast after leaving the Georgian Bay district, averaging twenty-five miles an hour, for over nine hours without seeing a sign of life or human habitation, and were only looking for some evidence of civilization near which to land when we passed over the line of the new Transcontinental railway."

"We were then nearly 13,000 feet high, and we immediately opened the valve to let out the gas and descend. Imagining that it would only be a matter of three or four hours to reach the railway, we set out at noon with only a half bottle of champagne, a couple of crusts of bread, a revolver and an electric lamp."

They kept on until twelve o'clock at night, when they felt exhausted and tried to sleep. Then it began to rain, a cold drizzle, mingled with sleet, which drenched them through. Unable to sleep, they crawled on most of the night, stopping only for ten or fifteen minutes at a time to rest. The electric lamp which they carried, and which burned for twenty-four hours, alone helped them to make any headway during the night. It was impossible to go back to the balloon, and they had long since given up any thought of the Gordon Bennett prize, the only incentive remaining being save their lives.

Decided to Shoot Themselves.

Von Abercorn thought it better to shoot themselves than die of starvation or madness. It was then three o'clock in the afternoon. They had had nothing to eat since Wednesday morning and little sleep since the previous Sunday night. But the instinct of life led them to go on until dark, when, rather than go through another night in the woods, they would end it all.

BIG COMPETITION IN WINNIPEG NEXT APRIL

Contests for Earl Grey's Musical and Dramatic Trophies Will Be Held in the Western City Next April.

Winnipeg, Oct. 25.—At the conclusion of the competition for Earl Grey's musical and dramatic trophies in Toronto last spring, his excellency expressed the wish that the place of the next competition should be in Winnipeg.

Intimation of this desire was conveyed to Mayor Evans, who called a meeting of citizens at which the matter was fully threshed out. It was moved by E. L. Drowry and seconded by Mr. Devine that the majority wishes as conveyed by the executive committee at Ottawa should be carried out and consequently the competition will be held in Winnipeg next April.

This will doubtless be welcome news to citizens west, ever since it was first hinted that the trophies might be fought for in Winnipeg, numerous enquiries have been made as to when the competition would take place and as to the rules governing it.

His worship Mayor Evans was chosen as chairman of the local committee and Ernest Beaufort, secretary. At a meeting held yesterday in the Mayor's room, the secretary was instructed to convey the news to all cities in the west.

It is a matter of considerable gratification that his excellency has honored this portion of the Dominion by selecting the west as the battleground for his handsome trophies. While it is expected that certain eastern cities will also be represented.

Seeking Capital for Lumber. A number of financiers are in London seeking support for lumber propositions. It is understood the Dominion Lumber Trust is still in the air, and it is feared, however, that many of them will be disappointed and especially as certain recent excellent lumber issues have not met with success.

The next Canadian issue will probably be a Toronto four per cent loan. ROBLIN BUTES IN AGAIN. Wants to Get Possession of Federal Property in Winnipeg.

Winnipeg, Oct. 27.—The provincial government has formally requested the co-operation of the city in an attempt to secure possession of the land now occupied by the Dominion government in the central portion of the city, and on which Fort Osborne barracks are situated. The city is interested in the property as a prospective park, but the provincial government evidently desires to use the entire square for the site of new buildings which it proposes to erect.

TEACHERS' CONVENTION WAS A GREAT SUCCESS

More Than Two Hundred Delegates at Convention of Northern Alberta Teachers' Association in Westsaskatoon—Fifty-five Present From Edmonton.

Westsaskatoon, Oct. 28.—One of the most successful conventions of the Northern Alberta Teachers' Association, which has been in session at the Alexandra School in this city during the last two days, was brought to a close this evening.

More than two hundred teachers, gathered from every section of Northern Alberta, were present. Of these the city of Edmonton contributed no less than sixty-five, comprising the entire teaching staff of the city's schools.

Address of Welcome. At the opening session on Thursday an address of welcome was delivered by Mayor Montgomery, who was followed by E. J. Gault, president of the association. One of the many interesting addresses delivered at this session was that of J. E. Fowler, chairman of the Westsaskatoon school board. Mr. Fowler's address was a vigorous attack upon certain dangerous misconceptions of the purpose of education. The speaker's remarks were the demand for more general recognition in the school curriculum of the practical needs of life. The life which the majority of the children would be called upon to live was the life of the average man and woman of the rank and file.

Field Geography. In the junior section two very fine papers on field geography were read by Inspector Fife and Principal Carr. In these papers special emphasis was laid upon the value of study from nature. A very interesting discussion followed, led by F. D. Dildt and J. A. Young, B.A.

Two excellent papers on music were read: (a) elementary, by Mrs. R. Tarry; (b) contralto, by Ernest G. Duttonworth, musical director of the Edmonton schools. The discussion in the section was led by Claude Hughes, headmaster of the Strathcona school.

In the senior section a paper on "Formal Grammar" was contributed by W. S. Fleming, B.A., Principal of the Grand Trunk Business College, Edmonton, followed with a stimulating contribution on "Commercial Work in High Schools" by E. W. Coffin, headmaster of the evening session was devoted to an address entitled "Funning Water," by W. A. R. Kerr, M.A., Ph.D.

Dr. Coffin's address, which was the feature of Friday's session, and perhaps of the whole convention, was an address delivered in the morning by Dr. Coffin, headmaster of the "Relapse in Education." Dr. Coffin's address was a vigorous and eloquent protest against the practical methods of instruction. The greater part of the classroom talk he declared to be without interest for the pupil and the teacher alike. He declared, if instead of devoting so large a share of their time to the teaching of abstract subjects teachers could be permitted to instruct their children in the habits of animals, developing in the pupils powers of observation by means of the practical in the natural world so easily awakened in the mind of the child, he thought they might look with confidence for more satisfactory results in their schools, and only five per cent to physical movements taking in motor activities.

Criticism Missionaries. The most lamentable results, he declared, followed only too frequently from the efforts of missionaries, working among races of low intelligence, to impose upon them the complex system of education which had been gradually developed with the growth of our modern civilization. It was absurd to expect that they could grasp at once in its fulness a system which was adapted to our needs, only because it had grown with our growth. The tendency was for them to break down under the strain and relapse into the state of nature in which they were first found. Better results might be assured if the missionaries instead of formal subjects, would first give them a bath and teach them to love cleanliness.

Yesterday morning an excellent paper was read by J. W. McEachern, M.A., Ph.D., on "Psychology and Education." In the evening the delegates were the guests of the city at a performance of "The Juvenile Bostonians." The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Hon. president, J. A. Fife, of Edmonton; president, G. A. McKee, of Strathcona; vice-president, J. Leblanc, of Edmonton; second vice-president, Miss Helen McCann, of Pipestone; third vice-president, Angus Currie, of Clover Bar; secretary, W. S. Fleming, of Strathcona.

SUES PAPER FOR \$10,000. Regina Company Takes Action Against the Standard for Libel. Regina, Sask., Oct. 28.—The Regina Tractor Co. has taken legal action against the Standard for libel. The company has entered suit against the Daily Standard of this city for ten thousand dollars damages in respect of certain articles published in that paper, which it is claimed are of a libelous character.

The article in question had reference to an extraordinary meeting of shareholders of the Tractor company recently held. Don't trifle with a cold is good advice for prudent men and women. It may be vital in case of a child. There is nothing like Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for coughs and colds in children. It is safe and sure. For sale by all dealers.

NEXT YEAR WILL BE GREAT BRITISH YEAR

Coronation of King George Will Be One of the Big Features to Be Followed by the Third Imperial Conference of the Empire.

London, Oct. 25.—Next year should be known as the great Empire year in the history of British empires overseas Dominions. Three events of first rate importance will cause the children of the Empire to gather in the motherland. They are: The coronation of King George V. The Third Imperial conference. The Festival of Empire at the Crystal Palace.

Granted a fine summer and freedom from home troubles or foreign complications, London, the meeting place of the world, should enjoy the brightest and busiest of seasons. In every respect London is better equipped for the pageantry of a great state function and the entertainment of foreigners and home-comers than she was when the coronation of King Edward VII. brought the world to her doors.

Hotels, restaurants, opera houses, theatres, music halls, exhibitions, means of conveyance, have all multiplied in a wonderful manner during the last few years. Its streets are wider; its private and public buildings are finer. Returning travellers declare that it is a better place to visit, better dressed, and more courteous. London, in short, is becoming the ideal host city of the world.

Rooms for the Guests. But, it may be English next year, find house and hotel room for the people who are coming in such numbers. Hotel experts believe that the greatest need of the Empire next year is a room for every individual who is compelled to find a room and a house room at a moment's notice, is likely to be incommode by the great numbers of the Empire. For those who announce their intention of visiting London beforehand ample accommodation by sea and land can be provided.

High Class Hotels Scarce. If there is any scarcity of hotel room next year it will probably be at the top of the scale. The millionaire who hopes to find a room at one of the great hotels may find himself compelled to lodge in humbler style; but the home-coming from the Dominion can arrange beforehand the hotel of their choice. The persistent rumor that Crippen had confessed was supported by the fact that Inspector Dew looked so good humored.

Several cables had passed between the Chronicle and its Montreal correspondent, John Lewis, assistant editor of the Montreal Star, who was asked for the name of the person who was the actual source of the information. The following cable was then read: "Confidential—We are getting all inside information from Chief Inspector McCaskill by special arrangements. I have absolute confidence in him and am using in the Montreal Star what he sends. The attorney General promises us an interview with Crippen, but I doubt if we shall be allowed to question him regarding the confession. Am leaving for Quebec myself this afternoon to investigate. Am confident events will justify what has been said regarding confession."

Editor Perris was ordered to remain in custody of the police until the fine should be made. Payment was made during the afternoon and he was released.

INVESTIGATING OUTRAGE. Grand Jury Taking Evidence on the Dynamiting of the Times Building. Los Angeles, Oct. 25.—The grand jury summoned to investigate the dynamiting of the Times Building was empaneled today by the superior court. Chas. Weeks, a lumberman, was chosen foreman of the jury. Fortwell expressed regret at the publicity given the search for the alleged dynamite conspirators and he enjoined the strictest secrecy upon all connected with the grand jury investigation.

WRECK ON C.N.R. Westbound Freight Derailed at Kelson, West of Brandon. Brandon, Oct. 27.—Word has been received here of a wreck on the C.N.R. at Kelson, 87 miles west. It is reported that a westbound freight was derailed by spread rails, the engine's crew, however, jumping safely. Officials have stated their information that the engine was derailed by spread rails. A wrecking train was sent from here. It is stated the train was travelling at a high rate of speed at the time.

Owen Sound, Oct. 25.—Fines totalling \$,975 were today imposed on the violators of the license law. The men cited severely with were the proprietors of the Comely House, the Grand Central Hotel and the Pacific House. Louis Minter, former owner of the Pacific House, is missing. The charge against him is the second offence, which carries with it imprisonment.

CHARGED WITH WHEAT THEFT. At Stettler last Thursday Walter Alfred N. Cary was committed for trial on a charge of stealing 150 bushels of wheat valued at \$85, from Ray Harrison. Both men will be taken to Fort Saskatchewan this morning.

Wash Day is a Pleasure When You Use the "Gee Whizz" Washer

The success and wide popularity of this washer is due principally to its superior method of washing, in which the hot soap suds are agitated and driven through the clothes, instead of agitating the clothes and rubbing them over various kinds of surface, which causes more wear and tear than you can imagine. The machine can be regulated in an instant, by moving one of the water wheels, to most anything from a single handkerchief to a machine full. The wear and tear of washing clothes by machinery is reduced to a minimum. To introduce this splendid machine to the public we place a limited number on sale at the low figure of \$7.75

Ross Bros. Limited Jasper Avenue East

THE LONDON JOURNAL FINED £700 AND COSTS

Daily Chronicle Published Despatch From Montreal Correspondent That Crippen Had Confessed—Chief Inspector McCaskill Was Source of Information.

Canadian Associated Press. London, Oct. 25.—The case against the Daily Chronicle for contempt of court was heard today, and resulted in the conviction of Editor Perris, who was fined seven hundred and seventy pounds and costs.

Montague Shearman, K.C., who appeared as counsel for the Chronicle explained that complaints had been made with reference to two statements that had appeared in newspapers that Crippen had poisoned his wife, and that he had made confession to the effect that he had killed her. The counsel admitted that there had been contempt if the court had any jurisdiction but submitted that at the time the statement of which complaint was made there was no proceeding which were pending in England against Crippen.

Shearman read various cables from Montreal to the Chronicle. One of these said that the persistent rumor that Crippen had confessed was supported by the fact that Inspector Dew looked so good humored. Several cables had passed between the Chronicle and its Montreal correspondent, John Lewis, assistant editor of the Montreal Star, who was asked for the name of the person who was the actual source of the information. The following cable was then read: "Confidential—We are getting all inside information from Chief Inspector McCaskill by special arrangements. I have absolute confidence in him and am using in the Montreal Star what he sends. The attorney General promises us an interview with Crippen, but I doubt if we shall be allowed to question him regarding the confession. Am leaving for Quebec myself this afternoon to investigate. Am confident events will justify what has been said regarding confession."

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OLD MINE FIRES ARE TO BE EXTINGUISHED

Bureau of Mines Starts Tremendous Task of Extinguishing Flaming Old Mine Fires that Have Burned Underground for Generations—Means Huge Annual Savings.

Washington, Oct. 27.—Uncle Sam's new bureau of mines is now facing a tremendous task in fighting coal mine fires that have burned deep down in the earth for ages and destroyed untold millions of tons of coal. Some of them have gradually died down, after completely destroying great deposits worth billions of dollars. Others are burning fiercely today.

Statistics show that such fires have existed since prehistoric times. Phenomena of this kind are scattered through the Rocky Mountains, in Colorado, Utah, Wyoming, Arizona and east to Pennsylvania. A fire eight years old, now threatens to undermine the whole city of Carbondale, Pa. There is slowly but surely eating its way under the most thickly populated district of the state. Already several persons have lost their lives from the deadly gases and flames escaping from the invisible fires far below the surface of the earth.

One of the most remarkable feats in modern engineering has been accomplished recently at Mauch Chunk, Pa. in order to save 400,000,000 tons of anthracite coal, valued at \$2,000,000,000. This feat was made possible by an abandoned working in what was known as the Mammoth vein.

One Big Fire Quelled. The only way to check the destruction of millions of tons of coal was to build a city directly across the mine fire and extending down to water level. Many difficulties were encountered but were successfully combated by the engineers, who finally blocked the path and caused the fire to extinguish itself when it reached the clay barrier.

Fifty thousand cubic yards of clay were needed to make the barrier and 8,000 cubic yards of concrete. Ten miles of timber were used in the shafts and the open cut, all brought from the mountainsides. In a single day bored as a protection to the work 24,000 tons of silt were poured. It is estimated that the cost of stopping the fire was \$250,000.

In the Bad Lands of North Dakota a deposit of lignite is being slowly consumed. The Indians call it "smoking earth" and there is a tradition among the Sioux that it is the breath of a great spirit of smoke which arises from the earth. It is estimated that the result will be a saving to the United States of many millions annually.

Mine Fires Are Frequent. Fires in mines are frequent. They are often started by explosions, by the

carelessness of the employes and other causes. The thin layers of coal dust that settle over the timber are very inflammable, and the high temperature usually prevails makes it all the more dangerous.

As a rule it is impossible to extinguish flames in a mine by flooding the area with water or by choking them with sand. The newly established bureau of mines recently issued a bulletin on the explosives of coal dust. The officials of the bureau assert that tests made by experts showed that dust was even more dangerous than fire.

The bureau, when established upon a provision of Director Jos. A. Holmes, with an appropriation of \$500,000, has taken its first step towards relieving conditions caused by subterranean fires. It is a conservative bureau, not only to conserve a nation's coal supply from fires, but to prevent waste at the present time—waste of human life and wealth.

Plan Relief Trains. The bureau, when established upon a permanent basis, will have relief trains which it intends to establish in the districts of the country and will be able to reach any disaster within a short time after the occurrence. The crews of the hospitals will be experienced men, thoroughly instructed and ready to give first aid in the most difficult situations. The stations so far established are at Knoxville, Tenn.; Seattle, Wash.; and McAllister, Okla. It is hoped to establish similar stations in the near future. Not only will the bureau attempt to rescue imprisoned miners, but will make investigations of the conditions in the mines and advise the owners as to changes and improvements.

Under the new plan rescuers trained in the use of the helmet will be stationed at every mine. The bureau will instruct men chosen from the regular employes of the mines. It is the purpose of the bureau to be able to cope with conditions. Mine fires will become scarcer, the miners will be safer, and a system will soon be established whereby aid can be given by trained crews within a short time after the time of a catastrophe.

The bureau's relief trains will be rushed to the scene of disaster equipped to fight fire, attend to the injured or rescue imprisoned miners. A betterment in the mining conditions of the country will be visible when the bureau is finally established and takes a hand in the now one-sided fight. The result will be a saving to the United States of many millions annually.

Cosamicticola, Island of Ichna, Oct. 26.—King Victor Emmanuel today visited the island where he viewed the destruction wrought by the hurricane and cheered the suffering people. Inuitiaf, Oct. 22nd.

FOR \$3.25 THIS PAPER CANADIAN FARM (One of Ralph Cretzer's Books 1.15) \$2.00 TO INCREASE THE CIRCULATION OF THIS PAPER WE HAVE MADE EXCLUSIVE ARRANGEMENTS WITH Canadian Farm A WEEKLY AGRICULTURAL JOURNAL FOR THE DOMINION TORONTO (ANNUAL SUBSCRIPTION ONE DOLLAR) REGINA

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CORONATI PR

Preparations for Gre... Rush to London... seus Dominions

London, Oct. 27.—Official confirmation of the yet obtainable, the states on good authority, the Prince of Wales, who will take place commencing June 11, Wednesday, June 21.

This date will be officially announced. In the next few weeks, the date of the Prince of Wales, who will take place commencing June 11, Wednesday, June 21.

Arrangements Already Made. Already the arrangements for the year's great historic event are in hand. It is to be a grand occasion, in the part of the Overseas Dominion members of the British Empire.

Each will be representing a different part of the Empire, and which will accompany the monarch and the line of route will be typical of the might of the empire.

According to present plans, the first arrivals will be an other ministers from overseas for the first time. They are expected to arrive in the month of next May, and has yet been definitely arranged for their consideration.

EDMON LEA Percentage Increase in Edmonton to Meet Cities, Vancouver

Edmonton again leads Canada in the percent bank clearings. Last year's clearings were more than double that of the city. In actual increase was fourth in the three other cities and actual increase below

Montreal, ... Toronto, ... Winnipeg, ... Vancouver, ... Ottawa, ... Quebec, ... Calgary, ... Halifax, ... Hamilton, ... St. John, ... Victoria, ... London, ... Edmonton, ... Regina, ...

Total ... Increase. —Decrease

CANADIAN FARM A WEEKLY AGRICULTURAL JOURNAL FOR THE DOMINION TORONTO (ANNUAL SUBSCRIPTION ONE DOLLAR) REGINA

Member of British Horticultural Society for Reduction of Protectionists—The With United States

Canadian Associated Press. London, Oct. 26.—St. M.P., in an interview from a trip to Canada, not a single newspaper that was not production of tariff reduction sentiment was produced. Dominion cabinet only one protectionist. The other ministers would although they did not to apply full free trade. Their immediate position is not clear.

STORM INTERFERED WITH AVIATION. The Fifth Day Opened... and Resulted... Most Daring Airman

New York, Oct. 27.—Capt. of October Ralph Johnston and went up for altitude today and brought down the day for distance. The fifth day of the

ALL HANDS ROUND EVERYTHING YOU WANT IN THE KITCHEN. Food Choppers. We are making a special display of these most desirable and necessary articles in the homes, for a few days—the makers are representative of the popular styles, from \$1.50 to \$3. Northern Hardware Co. Ltd. 304 Jasper East Phone 1014