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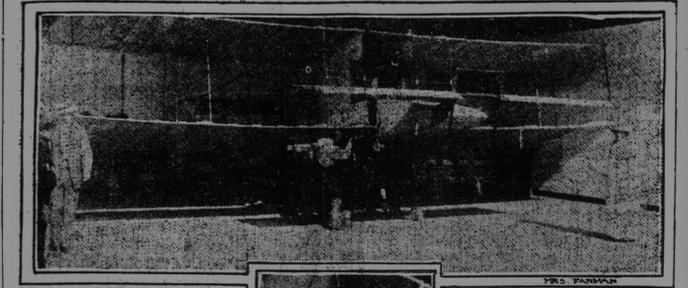
INDOMITABLE MAKES FAST VOYAGE TO COWES

Only Five Days and a Half from Quebec Across Atlantic

Maintained an Average Speed of More Than Twenty-five Miles an Hour from Land to Land—Struck a Hurricane in Bellesisle Straits Which Delayed Her—Prince Wires His Safe Arrival.

(Associated Press.) Cowes, Aug. 3.—The British cruiser Indomitable with the Prince of Wales on board, arrived here at 9:40 o'clock this evening from Quebec. The Indomitable's speed throughout the whole voyage averaged 21 1/2 knots an hour, exceeding the best previous warship record of nineteen knots, made by the battleship cruiser, for she combines the speed of a cruiser with the armament of a battleship, left Quebec on the morning of July 29, and, although caught in a hurricane about the straits of Belle Isle, wireless telegraph reports received at the admiralty today contained the welcome news that the big vessel maintained the high average speed of 26 knots. Taking into consideration the delay caused by the Indomitable by the hurricane this voyage is looked upon by naval officers as satisfactory. Prince Wires His Arrival. Ottawa, Aug. 3 (Special).—The governor general received the following message from the Prince of Wales this evening, dated at Cowes: "Arrived safely after most successful voyage. We averaged over twenty-five knots from land to land. (Signed) "GEORGE."

FARMAN'S AIRSHIP MADE THREE SUCCESSFUL FLIGHTS



New York, Aug. 3.—Three successful flights in his airship were made by Henri Farman, the navigator at the Brighton Beach race course this afternoon, beginning at 4:30 o'clock. Each was straight ahead in the direction of across the field. On his first flight Farman covered about two-thirds of the distance at height of never more than six feet. The second flight was a little longer and on the third he traversed the entire distance about 800 yards. This last time the machine was 20 feet above the ground. The weather was ideal for the exhibition and the aeroplane skinned along like a swallow. The spectators were most enthusiastic. A novel preliminary to the flights was the launching of about 25 toy balloons, so that Farman might judge of the wind currents. Tomorrow Farman hopes to be able to display the aeroplane's capacity to turn around in the air.

GREAT LOSS OF LIFE IN KOOTENAY VALLEY FIRE

Sixty Known Dead and Number Will Likely Be Greatly Increased

Fernie, Coal Creek, Hosmer, in Ruins and Great Area of Surrounding Country Devastated—Heroic Work of Fernie People Prevented a Greater Disaster—Prisoners Released From Jail—Loss Many Millions.

(Special to The Telegraph.) Nelson, B. C., Aug. 3.—The latest news from the Crow's Nest Pass district disaster says there is a death list of sixty-two which will probably be increased to seventy or eighty, a property loss exceeding \$5,000,000 and about 7,000 homeless people. Fernie and Michel have been wiped out, and Coal Creek, five miles east from Fernie, is also destroyed. Hosmer lost some ten houses, and the coal company's surface works were destroyed. The powder magazine at Hosmer exploded, killing one man. Five blackhand suspects who were in Fernie jail were brought here. Other prisoners will be brought here. Two hundred refugees will reach here this evening and will be housed and looked after. Nelson raised \$2,000 yesterday, and sent Ald. McMorris and two cartloads of food and clothing to the scene. Vancouver wired \$5,000, and Spokane rushed in a carload of provisions. Fernie in Ruins. Fernie is in ruins today, only thirty-two houses having survived the disastrous fire which swept the city out of existence. It is not definitely known as yet whether any lives were lost in the city proper, but the finding of several corpses in the neighborhood of the city is reported, and it is feared many have perished in the relentless flames. The bush fire which was raging in west Fernie in the morning jumped the river by about 3 o'clock in the afternoon, striking the south end of the town. Fort Steele brewery was the first to go, and from there the sparks carried the fire into the old town which was soon a pall of smoking embers. At the same time the Elk Lumber Company's mill and Cedar Valley mills caught fire and in an incredibly short time West Fernie was a seething mass of flames, people fleeing in all directions for their lives. The conflagration jumped the river by the wagon bridge, and set fire to the west end of the town, and fanned by the hurricane that was blowing, the district was at the mercy of the fire fiend, the wind attaining the velocity and force of a cyclone. An Appalling Scene. Frightened people were thrown off their feet in many cases, trees crashed to the ground, and the scene was most appalling. Crowds rushed to the railway stations in the hope of getting a train and in this manner numbers reached Hosmer in safety, though the trains had to run through sheets of flame, which repeatedly set fire to the coaches. Two hundred and fifty men, women and children sought refuge in the coal company's office, while others ran for shelter into the Western Canada Wholesale Company's building. The organization at these places was beyond praise and to the heroic and indomitable courage of the volunteer force of firefighters many owe their lives today. Had these buildings burned the loss of life would have been appalling. Relief organization was immediately completed when the worst was over and provisions from the Western Canada Wholesale Company, whose building was saved, were distributed. Hundreds of women and children were sent to Cranbrook by special train, and special constables were sworn in to protect the property that had escaped the fire. Prisoners Liberated. Prisoners in jail were liberated and patients in the hospital were hurried to the coal company's and Western Canada Company's buildings and made as comfortable as possible. Today cook stoves have arrived from Cranbrook and the people are being fed upon the coal company's laws. Everything is running as smoothly as can be expected and hundreds of homeless people are being sent to neighboring towns. The scene during the conflagration deserves description. It was simply a fight for every life, and to the credit of the citizens, it can be said they fought nobly and well, and did their duty without flinching. The blow is the severest ever dealt a Canadian town but with the courage which enabled them to overcome apparently insurmountable troubles in the past, the citizens of Fernie, many of them ruined, are giving in to no dependent apathy, and in all human production.

THOUSANDS OF PYTHIANS ARRIVE AT BOSTON

Grand Parade Today When 75,000 Members Are Expected to Take Part

Boston, Mass., Aug. 3.—By train and boat thousands of Pythians poured into the city today, in time to take part in the exercises preliminary to the formal opening tomorrow, of the 25th convention of the supreme lodge and the biennial encampment of the uniform rank of the Knights of Pythias during the annual convention of the Pythian Sisters. The chief social action of the convention was the "mal dedication" late today of Camp M. Lyons, on Pleasant Field, one of the largest public playgrounds in the city, where a canvas city of 2,500 tents accommodates the greater portion of the large numbers of guests. The dedication exercises were brief but impressive. Supreme Representative D. Sidney Woodworth, president of the Boston Ways and Means Committee for this convention, transferred the camp to Charles A. Barnes, supreme chancellor of the order, who, in turn, transferred it to Arthur J. Stobbart, major-general, commanding the uniform rank. At the flag-raising held in connection with this event, there was address by Governor Curtis Guild, Jr., and Mayor George A. Hibbard. The first business session in connection with Pythian week was the opening session of the biennial convention of Grand Keeper of Record and Seal of the Association, in Kingsley, Hotel Building, Pythian States, of Wisconsin, presided, and R. W. Bartlett, of Little Rock (Ark.), was the secretary. Grand Chancellor George W. Pennington, of the Pythian States, of Massachusetts, welcomed the members. During the afternoon there was an exemplification of work by King Solomon Temple, No. 63, Pythian Sisters of Boston. Tonight there was another exemplification of work by King Solomon Temple, No. 63, Pythian Sisters of Boston. The thousands of Knights in the tented city at Franklin Field, after their camp in getting settled, under their canvas roof, enjoyed themselves at a vaudeville performance in the camp. An important meeting of the advisory board of the Pythian States was held in Hotel Brunswick during the day, attended by Anna M. Young, of Zanesville (O.), supreme chief of the Pythian States, and many other officials of this auxiliary. The meeting was secret. Tomorrow the big parade is held.

NEW ZEALAND TO SEND ROOSEVELT A GOLD AND SILVER ALBUM

Illuminated Address to be Presented Admiral of American Fleet on Arrival.

Auckland, N. Z., Aug. 3.—The address of welcome which will be presented to Rear Admiral Chas. S. Sperry, commander-in-chief of the American Atlantic fleet, when the vessels arrived here is handsomely illuminated, being accompanied by the British ensign interwoven with the Star Spangled Banner. The address, which is surrounded by a handsome border of warships in a vignette of American blue-jackets and floral decorations, heartily welcomes the fleet and appreciates the fact that New Zealand is the first British community to entertain it. The visit is hailed as a token of good-will towards New Zealand, conceived in the highest interest of international amity, tending to preserve the peace of the world and especially the security of the country's islands in the Pacific. The album consists of twenty-four photographs, a faithful picture of the harbor in words of various shades, a fully manned canoe, three battleships made of solid silver. A decorated gold and silver album has been prepared for President Roosevelt. It is an exceedingly handsome affair and is inscribed as follows: "Presented to Theodore Roosevelt, president of the United States, by Sir Joseph G. Ward, premier of New Zealand, as a souvenir of the visit of the American fleet to New Zealand." The album consists of twenty-four photographs, a faithful picture of the harbor in words of various shades, a fully manned canoe, three battleships made of solid silver.

AUTOMOBILE PLUNGES OVER EMBANKMENT; FIVE PEOPLE KILLED

San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 3.—Five persons were killed and two were injured today near Burlingame, a fashionable suburb, when a huge automobile, occupied by five women and two children, plunged down a steep embankment, the result of the snapping of the brakes. The dead: Mrs. Thomas A. McCormick, Mrs. Clara McCormick, aged 36, Robert O'Brien, son of Mrs. Ira G. O'Brien, Mrs. Ira G. O'Brien, aged 3 years. The injured: Mrs. McCawley, both arms broken. Mrs. Ethel McCormick, shoulders sprained. The party had been on a visit to the home of Princes Potomac, near Burlingame and was returning to San Mateo where both families have their summer homes. Coming down a steep grade, near Crystal Lake, Miss Ethel McCormick, who was at the wheel, endeavored to check the speed of the car by applying the foot brake. It failed to hold the automobile. The front wheel struck a rock, overrode sharply to the left and then plunged down a 35 foot embankment, striking against a large tree. So terrific was the force with which the automobile struck the tree that the occupants were shot out of the car as from a catapult, landing on another road twenty feet below. Mrs. McCormick, her daughter Clara, and infant son of Mrs. O'Brien struck on their heads and were instantly killed. Mrs. Ira O'Brien and her three-year old son Ira, died three hours later in the Red Cross Hospital at San Mateo. Mrs. McCormick was the wife of Thos. A. McCormick, president of the McCormick Iron Works of San Francisco, and Mrs. O'Brien's husband is the proprietor of the Keystone Manufacturing Works. Both families are prominent in society circles.

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CASE POSTPONED

James Hanley Hopes to Secure One to Plead for Him Today—Another Alleged Liquor Seller Sent to Jail Pending Trial—Death of Mrs. Elizabeth Murray.

(Special to The Telegraph.) Sussex, N. B., Aug. 3.—Scott Act affairs continue to be lively here. A raid was made Friday evening, July 31, in the building on Peter street, supposed to be run by a man named Doyle. A small quantity of whiskey was found and destroyed on the premises. A man who gave his name as Henry McKinnon, who was in charge of the building at the time, was this afternoon arrested on a charge of keeping liquor for sale. He was remanded to Hampton jail without the option of bail and was taken there this evening by Constable Asbell where he will remain until Thursday when his case will be heard before Justice Hornbrook here.

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TORONTO AIRSHIP MADE SUCCESSFUL TRIP

Toronto, August 3 (Special).—Beachy made a successful trip with his airship Toronto, from Toronto Island over the city, around City Hall and return today.

FALL RIVER MAN AN ALLEGED FIREBUG

Fall River, Mass., Aug. 3.—Simon Richards was arrested tonight on a charge of attempting to set a fire during the progress of a lively blaze this afternoon in the Bourne mill tenements, situated on the boundary line between Fall River and Tiverton, R. I. A fire started from an unknown cause in a shed near one of the mill tenements. At one time several houses, all of wood, were on fire, but the Fall River department saved all from destruction. The total loss is about \$8,000.

FAILURE OF PARIS STRIKE, A MORTAL BLOW TO UNION

Paris, Aug. 3.—The failure of the strike today taken in conjunction with the ending of the strike at Vignieux, the original cause of the trouble is generally interpreted here as a mortal blow to the General Labor Federation. The workmen themselves are reported to be tired of supporting a tyrannical organization which they now realize is actuated more by political motives than for the well-being of the workmen. It is also said that the government is considering a plan for the dissolution of the body. The federation has drawn up another violent poster which will be placarded tomorrow. It congratulates the workers on the success of the demonstration and warns the government that further "crimes" will be followed by a repetition of the strike.

TWO CHICAGO ELEVATORS BURNED; LOSS \$1,000,000

Chicago, Ill., Aug. 3.—Fire which was so hot that the firemen could not get nearer than a block to it, and which made it necessary to play streams of water on buildings three and four squares away, this afternoon destroyed the Burlington Elevators "E" and "F", the dock transfer warehouse of that road and either burned or rendered useless 100 box cars. The loss on the grain in the two elevators is placed by Armour & Company, who owned it, at \$2,000,000. The total loss is placed at \$1,000,000. The fire started at 1 p. m., in the Burlington warehouse, supposedly from a cigarette dropped near several barrels containing chemicals. At the first explosion which shook every building in the vicinity, the 250 men employed in the warehouse and elevators fled, and it is believed all escaped, although there were unconfirmed reports that three men hemmed in by flames had been unable to get away. Eight fire engine companies and three fire tugs had all they could do to confine the conflagration to its original limits. The intense heat rendered any effort to save the elevators hopeless. At 3 o'clock Fire Marshall Horan declared that further spread of the flames was not to be feared. Tonight, however, several engines are pouring their streams into the glowing wreckage. Oldtown Man Killed. Oldtown, Me., Aug. 3.—John Walker, sixty years old, unmarried, a stone cutter, was struck by an electric car late tonight while walking on the track and instantly killed, his body being badly mangled.

BRINGING RESCUED CREWS OF FORTY FISHING VESSELS

One Steamer Has 980 Newfoundlanders and Families Wrecked on Labrador Coast—Worst Storm in Years.

St. John's, N. F., Aug. 3.—The crews of the forty fishing vessels which were wrecked by a hurricane off the northern Labrador coast in the early part of last week, have been taken aboard the cruiser Fionia and the tourist steamer Virginia Lake and are now on their way south to their homes in Newfoundland. The Virginia Lake has 980 fishermen and members of their families who were "on Labrador" for the summer fishing season, while the government cruiser has 113 others. Many of the wrecked men suffered greatly from exposure and hunger at isolated points along the barren northern shores before rescuers reached them. The reports of the disaster which have thus far reached here are still meagre, but it is evident that the loss in vessels and fishing gear was greater than in any storm in recent years. As far as known now only three lives were lost. Sir William MacGregor, governor of Newfoundland, who was on board the Fionia, on an official tour of the Labrador settlement when the disaster was reported, is returning south on the cruiser. AN ARMY TO GUARD HIGHWAY DURING VANDERBILT CUP RACE. Mineola, R. I., Aug. 3.—Twelve hundred uniformed and armed men in addition to the guards provided by the sheriff, are to patrol the Nassau county highways over which the elimination trial and the automobile race for the Vanderbilt cup are to be run on October 10, and October 24 next. The statement was made by A. R. Partington, vice-president and general manager of the Motor Parkway and a direct director of the American Automobile Association at a hearing given today by the Nassau County Board of Supervisors, on the application of the Automobile Association for permission to use the public highways on the date mentioned. The supervisors decided to grant the application, subject to regulations which are to be drawn up by counsel for the board.

BOSTON LETS PROTEST TO GOVERNOR ABOUT POLICE METHODS

Want Him to Stop Wholesale Arrests and Raids—Little Comfort in His Reply.

Boston, Mass., Aug. 3.—Governor Curtis Guild today received a communication from the Lettish Workingmen's Society of Boston, protesting against "the brutal tactics of the police" in raiding houses of Lettish laborers and making numerous arrests of persons on suspicion that they were concerned in the shooting up of Jamaica Plain. The society also condemned the newspapers for their treatment of members of the Lettish race. In his reply, Governor Guild said in part: "You are evidently ignorant of the laws and customs of the United States as far as the press is concerned. The governor has no power even to force a correction of false statements deliberately made about himself. The brutal murderers who have disgraced the commonwealth that offered them an asylum, must be detected and punished unless this commonwealth is to be given over to anarchy preached by those who do not understand that the free rule of a free people means not only the expression in law of the wishes of the majority, but the submission of the minority to that law, even if they, themselves, wish otherwise. The police will be thoroughly sustained by me in legitimate methods of hunting down the miserable murderers who have terrorized so large a district. If, as you say, you believe that some of the methods of the police in seeking out these criminals were illegal, I would suggest that you present your case to Mr. Stephen O'Sullivan, police commissioner, who I am sure will give you a hearing."

MANY VESSELS DRIVEN ASHORE IN NOVA SCOTIA STORM

Halifax, N. S., Aug. 3.—As a result of the storm in eastern Nova Scotia Lieutenant Governor Fraser's yacht is driven high and dry on Bignby's Head and badly smashed. The schooner Maggie Bell, owned by Chisholm of Oyster Pond broke away from her moorings and is in a bad position on a ledge at Red Head. The schooner Colonel Otter was also driven ashore on one of the smaller islands in Milford Haven. Along the south shore of Chedabucto Bay, the fishermen suffered severely and several vessels are ashore at Queensport.

LORD ROBERTS' REST AT OTTAWA BENEFICIAL

Ottawa, Aug. 3.—(Special).—Field Marshal Lord Roberts spent the day quietly at Government House. His only excursion beyond the grounds of Rideau Hall was a drive to the Central Experimental farm during the afternoon. It has been arranged that Lord Roberts shall receive the South African veterans of the city and district, probably on Wednesday, and will also meet a deputation of the city council who will present him privately with the civic address. It is likely Lord Roberts will leave the capital for Quebec on Thursday afternoon. The rest and the enjoyable weather experienced since he arrived in Ottawa have greatly invigorated the distinguished soldier of the empire, and the ocean voyage home is expected to restore him completely to his wonted vigor.

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JAPAN SOON WILL BE THIRD NAVAL POWER

German Navy League Publishes Some Startling Figures of Big Warships Under Way—Will Outstrip Dreadnought in Size.

Berlin, Aug. 3.—The Japanese navy will take third place in the navies of the world in 1910, according to the tabulation made by the German navy league in its August leaflet just out. "Notwithstanding the assertions of Japan's bad financial position," the article says, "the so-called programme of 1907 appears to provide for considerably more new construction than has been reported. From a usually well informed quarter it is affirmed that Japan, besides building the three battleships Aki, "A" and "B," and the four armed cruisers Kurama, Doki and "E" and "F," has appropriated money for four additional battleships each of 28,000 tons, and four or five armed cruisers, each of 18,000 tons. Japan has in actual service fourteen battleships, with a total tonnage of 191,000, and twelve large cruisers with a tonnage of 113,000.

JEALOUS WOMAN KILLS HERSELF

Toronto, Aug. 3 (Special).—At North Bay today, Mrs. Lamotte, keeper of a disorderly room, placed the muzzle of a revolver in her mouth and blew her brains out. She had a jealous quarrel with her husband and took the weapon to shoot him. He ran to the woods and the woman then turned the weapon on herself.

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Boston, Mass., Aug. 3.—By train and boat thousands of Pythians poured into the city today, in time to take part in the exercises preliminary to the formal opening tomorrow, of the 25th convention of the supreme lodge and the biennial encampment of the uniform rank of the Knights of Pythias during the annual convention of the Pythian Sisters. The chief social action of the convention was the "mal dedication" late today of Camp M. Lyons, on Pleasant Field, one of the largest public playgrounds in the city, where a canvas city of 2,500 tents accommodates the greater portion of the large numbers of guests. The dedication exercises were brief but impressive. Supreme Representative D. Sidney Woodworth, president of the Boston Ways and Means Committee for this convention, transferred the camp to Charles A. Barnes, supreme chancellor of the order, who, in turn, transferred it to Arthur J. Stobbart, major-general, commanding the uniform rank. At the flag-raising held in connection with this event, there was address by Governor Curtis Guild, Jr., and Mayor George A. Hibbard. The first business session in connection with Pythian week was the opening session of the biennial convention of Grand Keeper of Record and Seal of the Association, in Kingsley, Hotel Building, Pythian States, of Wisconsin, presided, and R. W. Bartlett, of Little Rock (Ark.), was the secretary. Grand Chancellor George W. Pennington, of the Pythian States, of Massachusetts, welcomed the members. During the afternoon there was an exemplification of work by King Solomon Temple, No. 63, Pythian Sisters of Boston. Tonight there was another exemplification of work by King Solomon Temple, No. 63, Pythian Sisters of Boston. The thousands of Knights in the tented city at Franklin Field, after their camp in getting settled, under their canvas roof, enjoyed themselves at a vaudeville performance in the camp. An important meeting of the advisory board of the Pythian States was held in Hotel Brunswick during the day, attended by Anna M. Young, of Zanesville (O.), supreme chief of the Pythian States, and many other officials of this auxiliary. The meeting was secret. Tomorrow the big parade is held.

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