

Inventor Bell Thinks Flight Is Possible

Says Porte May Be Successful in Conquering The Atlantic

Baddeck, July 2.—Professor Alex-Graham Bell, who had been spending the winter in Washington, arrived at Beinn Bhreagh and has resumed his researches.

Dr. Bell has been taking a deep interest in the cross-Atlantic flight proposed by Lieut. Porte, R.N., and has followed the development of the construction of the powerful aeroplane and the subsequent trials which were pronounced successful.

Bell said that in view of the extraordinary progress of aerial navigation within recent years and the speed and endurance of the machines now produced, he thought the trans-Atlantic flight not an unreasonable proposition.

"It is not so many years ago," observed the distinguished inventor, "that if you wished to express the idea that anything was utterly impossible you would say, 'I could no more do that than fly.' It was regarded as the height of impossibility that we should fly, and here are men flying in the air today.

Only Beginning.

"It is only a few years since the first man flew, and we are only at the beginning of aviation. We know perfectly well that the time is coming and is almost here when it will be an every day thing to go from place to place in the air."

Speaking about the proposal of Lt. Porte to undertake the trans-Atlantic flight, Prof. Bell said that the expert have examined into the possibilities and find out that this daring aviator has a fighting chance.

"You see," continued the doctor, "the distance is less than two thousand miles from Newfoundland to Ireland. This means that if you could fly at the rate of one hundred miles an hour you would cross the Atlantic in twenty hours. Well, we have flying machines that go at a greater speed than that. We already have machines that could cross the ocean if their engines can keep going for twenty hours.

The Higher the Faster.

"Of course these are exceptional machines; but even ordinary machines of today make fifty miles an hour with ease. Now, a flying machine flies faster as you go higher up, because the rarer air offers less resistance to the motion, while the propeller gives the same power whatever the elevation. As you get into rarer air the propeller simply spins round faster. A fifty mile an hour machine flying two miles high in the air, and we have machines that go twice as high as that, will fly much faster than fifty miles an hour. Then at an elevation of two miles high in the air there is a constant wind blowing in the general direction of Europe, having a velocity anywhere from 25 to 50 miles an hour.

A Day's Journey.

"As a net result of all these things there can be little doubt that any ordinary machine that is able to support itself in the air at an elevation of two miles high will obtain a speed of at least one hundred miles an hour, and that means going from America to Europe in a single day.

"Calculation shows that taking all these circumstances into consideration our best machines ought to be able to cross the Atlantic in thirteen hours. I hardly dare to say this aloud for publication. It is sufficiently startling to know that it is not only possible, but probable that the passage may be made in a single day. But if, as I imagine, it can be done in thirteen hours, you may take an early breakfast in Newfoundland and a late dinner in Ireland the same night."

In reply to a question, Dr. Bell said that he did not intend to engage in any experimental work this year, but was making researches and compiling statistics on the various subjects in which he is interested.

JAPAN WANTS COMPENSATION

Protests Against "Invidiously Discriminatory" Effects of California Alien Law.

Washington, July 2.—Japan is demanding in emphatic and uncompromising terms, relief for her subjects from what are called the "invidiously discriminatory" effects of the California alien land ownership law. This was revealed in connection with the simultaneous publication in Washington and Tokio of diplomatic correspondence between the United States and Japanese Governments extending over a period of more than a year.

In diplomatic circles here suggestions were heard that a way was being paved for submission of the matter

VILLA HAS HAD ALL THE SUCCESS OF A NAPOLEON

Declared That No Other General Was Ever So Fortunate

LOST NO BATTLES Has Taken Ten Important Mexican Cities

El Paso, June 30.—With Zacatecas in his hands and his army in fighting trim and eager to reach the Mexican capital, Pancho Villa will not waste any time in resting.

The bull-dog of the rebel army, as he is called, will only wait until the railroads behind him can be repaired so he can get provisions. Villa's military successes in the last year and a half are considered the most remarkable since the days of Napoleon. No general or commander of an army, it is declared, ever fought and won so many victories over an enemy in such a short time without the loss of an engagement. It has hardly been a year and a half since Villa entered Mexico from El Paso on a borrowed horse with \$7 in cash and a revolver on his person to start a war.

Amazing Successes

Since that time the former bandit and robber of the Chihuahua mountains has taken ten cities of importance without the loss of a single battle: Torreon (first time), Juarez, Ojinaga, Chihuahua City, Gomez Palacio, Torreon (second time), San Pedro, Saltillo and Zacatecas. He fought battles at each of these except Chihuahua.

Villa praises the superiority of his men's artillery fire to that of the Federals as being responsible for his success at Zacatecas. Villa's artillery outnumbered that of the Federal batteries two to one, and his men did better execution with their shells. The Federal cannon fire was insignificant compared to former battles.

Villa claims his loss to have been lighter than the Federals in the fighting, and it is difficult for the correspondents to arrive at any definite conclusion, as few of the Federals wore uniforms, and dead bodies of Federals and rebels look alike piled up in the trenches or on the battlefield or hillside. It was Villa's heaviest loss in generals since he has been fighting.

Many Generals Killed

One was instantly killed and two were wounded. He also lost in wound a number of his staff officers, several of them shot while close to the commander-in-chief, who, with his usual good luck, escaped without a scratch, though in the thick of the fighting.

The Federals got away with most of their small arms and ammunition and destroyed a number of cannon that they could not move.

Villa executed the usual number of Federal officers following the taking of the city. He also executed a number of civilians who were believed to have given aid to the Federals. The usual joking is reported this being one of the prerogatives of the rebels.

POOR MAN'S BIBLE SOLD FOR \$3,900

Remarkable Offer Made Of Rare Books Of Famous Pembroke Library

London, July 2.—Thirty-nine hundred dollars was realized for the famous "Poor-Man's Bible" in the sale of the most remarkable collections of rare books that have ever come into a sale room. They formed part of the library of the Earl of Pembroke, of Wilton House, which was brought together while Shakespeare lived, and which has ever since been a mecca for bibliophiles and scholars.

Cicero's De Oratore, Book II, the first book printed in Italy of which copies remain, and probably the first printed Latin classic, was sold for \$5,000. An early edition of Dante's "Divine Comedy" went for \$4,950.

The "Works of Hieronymus and Aristotle," which were the first books printed at Oxford, were sold for \$4,000, and \$2,000 purchased the first Kylographic edition of the "Ars Moriendi," of which the fifth copy recently made \$9,000.

DR. LEHR, DENTIST, 208 WATER ST. BEST QUALITY TEETH AT \$12.00 PER SET. TEETH EXTRACTED—PAINLESSLY—25c.

to the Hague for arbitration, in spite of the contention that the division of power in the United States between the Federal and State Governments makes such a step impossible.

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TROUBLE AHEAD FOR PRES. HUERTA IN MEXICO CITY

Troops And Officers Threaten To Revolt Against Him

WORST IS FEARED

By the Foreigners, Who Depend on the British Legation

Vera Cruz, July 2.—The long heralded crash in Mexico City is bound to occur within a week, according to the German military attaché who arrived here on Saturday and who declares that Huerta, knowing that a militia uprising against him is absolutely certain is rapidly making every preparation for flight. Even the Brigade of the Supreme Powers and the general he has relied upon to protect him are now openly showing their dissatisfaction and are evolt on their part is

only a question of days or perhaps hours.

Looking for Protection.

Foreigners, fearing the worst, are renewing arrangements for self-protection adopted at the beginning of the trouble some weeks ago. The British legation which is looked upon as having the real shelter against possible conditions of anarchy, is already prepared to meet any emergency that may arise.

The latest development in the situation is the amalgamation of the Germans and the Japanese who are prepared to combine their forces in the event of trouble. The majority of foreigners, however, are looking to the British legation as offering the greater protection.

Incensed at Benton Report.

General Ramon Frausto, President of the commission appointed by Gen. Carranza to investigate and report upon the killing in Jaurez of Wm. S. Benton is under arrest in Torreon, according to information received here yesterday by Carranza officials. Frausto was arrested by Villa's officers, it is said. The report of the commission was submitted to Carranza last week and Villa was incensed at its tenor.

for the moral responsibility for the killing was placed upon him.

Benton, an English subject, was executed at Jaurez or near there last February by order of a military court composed of Villa's officers. It was alleged that he attempted to kill Villa with a gun.

BOARDER SHOT HIS LANDLADY

And Was In Turn Shot By The Son Of The Latter

New York, July 2.—Mrs. Anna Fox, a widow, who occupied a third floor flat at 1178 Meeker avenue, Williamsburg, was shot and mortally wounded by J. Gustave Dehring, a boarder. A few minutes later Mrs. Fox's son shot Dehring with the same revolver. Mrs. Fox died without regaining consciousness. Dehring has a dangerous wound in the back. Young Fox was arrested.

Falls Badly Wounded

Dehring yesterday produced a revolver and sent a bullet into Mrs.

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Fox's right temple. As she fell he aimed the revolver for another shot, but Fox seized him and Wester ran in, and the two wrested the revolver from him. Then Fox turned the revolver on the boarder and shot him in the back as he was trying to run into the hallway. Dehring fell, badly wounded.

As a policeman rushed up the stairs to the widow's apartments, he found Fox coming down with the revolver in his hand. Fox told Dillon that Dehring had killed his mother and that he (Fox) had killed Dehring. Then he handed the revolver to Dillon and gave himself up.