

To A. G. Bell,
Baddeck, N.S.

Washington, D.C., Sept. 17, 1908:- Poor Tom died to-night of brain injury in wrecked aeroplane. A new propeller broke. Wright stopped engine, but aeroplane pitched forward and dove 50 feet. Wright broke thigh and two ribs. He will recover. Machine completely wrecked.

David Fairchild.

To A. G. Bell,
Baddeck, N.S.

New York, N.Y., Sept. 18, 1908:- Please accept deepest sympathy in loss by Association of Selfridge.

E. L. Jones.

To A. G. Bell,
Baddeck, N.S.

Hammondsport, N.Y., Sept. 18, 1908:- Selfridge died eight P.M. last night.

G. H. Curtiss.

To Prof. Bell,
Baddeck, N.S.

Sydney, N.S., Sept. 18, 1908:- Can you send briefly particulars and statement regarding death of Lieut. Selfridge at Washington.

Sydney Record.

To Editor Sydney Record,
Sydney, N.S.

Baddeck, N.S., Sept. 18, 1908:- Dr. Bell and Mr. Baldwin have left to attend funeral. Telegrams received state a new propeller broke. Wright stopped engine but aeroplane pitched forward and dove fifty feet. Selfridge died eight P.M. from brain injury. Wright broke thigh and two ribs, but will recover. Although Selfridge was only twenty-seven he had already distinguished himself commanding United States Marines in San Francisco earthquake; ascended in Dr. Bell's man-carrying kite "Cygnets", a feat never before performed. The White Wing, the first A.E.A. aerodrome was built under his direction and flew successfully. His loss great misfortune to A.E.A., and aeronautics generally.

Mrs. A. Graham Bell.