

ELY CRUSHED IN
RUINS OF CRAFT

Aviator Meets Death at Macon, Ga.,
Fair Grounds When Machine
Falls to Rise from Dip.

FAILS TO CLEAR WRECK IN LEAP

Daring Pilot Sustains Many Broken
Bones in Fall.

SECOND FLIGHT OF THE DAY

Loses Control of Aeroplane in Long
Downward Swoop.

MAKES SPECTACULAR FLIGHTS

Former Iowa Man Leaves Wife in
New York to Give Series of
Flights to Georgia
State Fair.

MACON, Ga., Oct. 19.—Eugene Ely, the
aviator, met death at the state fair
grounds this afternoon shortly after 3
o'clock when his machine failed to rise
from a sensational dip and plunged with
him fifty feet to the ground. He fell in
the center field of the race track, after
almost clearing the machine by a desperate
leap. Bones were broken in a score
of places.

Ely died a few minutes later, retaining
consciousness just before the end long
enough to mutter:
"I lost control—I know I am going to
die."
Ely made a flight this morning, ascend-
ing to an altitude of 1,100 feet.

At 2:45 o'clock he made his second
flight, rising from the track enclosure,
which he circled in a few minutes, travel-
ing about thirty miles an hour. As he
was completing the circuit he made a
dip, seemingly to startle the thousands
beneath him. The machine shot down
with tremendous velocity and the crowd
applauded, thinking the aviator would
rise, as he had done many times before.

Loses Control of Machine.
But Ely seemed to lose his grip on
the lever. The machine continued its
downward plunge. He attempted to rise
from his seat. Releasing the lever alto-
gether, he half jumped, barely clearing
the aeroplane as it crashed to the
ground. The machine was demolished and
Ely struck with terrific force. He died
shortly after reaching the hospital.

Ely, a native of Davenport, Ia., left his
wife in New York two weeks ago to
come to Macon to give a series of flights
for the Georgia state fair in his Curtiss
biplane. He had been giving spectacular
flights here for eight days, going up on
one occasion to a rainstorm.

Today Ely offered to make a flight by
night, painting his craft with phos-
phorus.
"So as to startle the natives," he told
the fair directors.

The offer was declined for the reason
that he wanted \$1,000.
Ely was the first man to alight on the
deck of a warship with an aeroplane.
During an aviation meet in San Mateo
county, Cal., Ely, in a biplane, flew
from the aviation camp to San Fran-
cisco, about twenty miles, and alighted
on the deck of the cruiser Pennsylvania,
anchored in San Francisco bay. After
holding a reception on board the war-
ship Ely flew from the vessel back to
the aviation camp.

Previous to this time Ely had made a
flight from the deck of a warship an-
chored in Chesapeake bay. Although he
struck the water as he left the ship he
managed to reach shore.

REGISTRATION AT GREGORY
IS EIGHTEEN THOUSAND

GREGORY, S. D., Oct. 19.—The total
registration for lands in the Rosebud re-
servation here at 10 o'clock today was
18,014.

Sleeping accommodations in Gregory
were fully tested last night for the first
time since the registration began. Ten
heavily laden trains from the east landed
a large number of persons here. All
found sleeping quarters. Fully 500 slept
in private houses. The temperature early
today was nearly down to freezing.

A great number of new team sites in
Mellette county are being promoted.

BILLY PEACE IS KILLED
WHEN TIRE GIVES WAY

MASON CITY, Ia., Oct. 19.—(Special
Telegram.)—Billy Pearce, driver of the
Colby motor car, was killed at Sioux
city this afternoon. A tire gave way
and the machine went into the fence
killing the driver instantly. He had
driven for ten years, winning many
races. He was unmarried and lived here
with his father. Burial will be in Chi-
cago.

Jasper N. Koonits is Dead.

LINCOLN, Oct. 19.—(Special.)—Jasper
N. Koonits, a civil war veteran and
pioneer in this state, died here today at
the age of 87 years. Mr. Koonits was
formerly a resident of Holdrege, later
of Hayes Center and finally came to
this city in 1890. The deceased is survived
by a widow, a son, L. B. Koonits; a brother,
A. J. Koonits of this city, and a sister,
Mrs. L. C. Bittner of Manchester, Ind.

PRESIDENT OF THE JUNIORS AT
THE HIGH SCHOOL.



FRAND HIXENBAUGH.

WHOLESALE FRAUD CHARGED

Thirty-Six Complaints of Illegal
Registration Are Filed.

MANY MORE ARE FORTHCOMING

Statement Comes from County At-
torney's Office that Activity
Does Not Come as Result of
Governor's Open Letter.

Thirty-six complaints, charging perjury
in connection with alleged wholesale
fraudulent registration in many precincts
in Omaha, were filed in county court
Thursday afternoon by Deputy County
Attorney Louis J. Piatti, under direction
of County Attorney James P. English.

More than twenty complaints were filed
against persons said to have registered
fraudulently, and Mr. Piatti and Mr.
English said more complaints will be
filed from time to time. About eighty
complaints will have been filed by the
end of the week. No time for hearing
yet has been set, but it is stated officially
that the cases will be given precedence
over matters in county court and will
be advanced to early hearing, probably
within ten days.

Mr. Piatti and Mr. English said the
filing of the complaints is not the re-
sult of Governor Aldrich's open letter
to the county attorney.
"The filing of these complaints is the
result of the general demand for action
along this line," said Mr. Piatti. "We
have been preparing them for three days.
The governor's letter did not even hasten
the filing. We filed them as soon as
they were ready and the cases in such
shape that we were warranted in be-
lieving convictions may be secured."

Law of Extradition
Set at Naught by
Algonac Marshal

DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 19.—Extradition
laws were set at naught by the marshal
of Algonac, a village on the St. Clair
river, thirty-five miles from Detroit,
when he forced a prisoner captured in
Canada into a boat and brought him to
American soil.

After shooting and seriously wounding
a patrolman in Detroit on Sunday night,
Joseph Moulton, a negro, made his
escape and finally reached Port Lambton,
Ont., a hamlet opposite Algonac.
There he was recognized by the local
authorities, who were reluctant to at-
tempt to arrest him because of the rep-
utation the negro had established as a
"gun man."

Big Fire in Glue
Plant in Chicago

CHICAGO, Oct. 19.—Fire broke out in
the glue plant of the Sulzberger & Sons
company in the Union Stock yards
shortly after 7 o'clock this morning, and
in a few minutes the largest structure
was in flames. The fire started in the
bone drying room on the fourth floor
and rapidly spread to other parts of the
five-story structure.

When the fire department reached the
place the two upper floors of the build-
ing were in flames and there appeared
to be danger of the flames spreading to
adjoining structures.
After a two hours' struggle Chief Sey-
ferlich said the fire was under control.
The loss is estimated at \$75,000.

NORTHWESTERN RAILROAD
RE-ELECTS DIRECTORS

CHICAGO, Oct. 19.—Annual meetings
of the directors and stockholders of the
Chicago & Northwestern railroad were
held today. The following directors,
whose terms expired, were re-elected:
William K. Vanderbilt, Frederick W.
Vanderbilt, Byron L. Smith, Cyrus H.
McCormick, Chauncey Keep, William A.
Gardner. William K. Vanderbilt, Jr.,
was elected a director for the unexpired term
of Frank W. Work, deceased. The present
executive committee and officers of the
company were re-elected.

HANKOW CUT OFF
FROM THE WORLD

Peking Officials Announce Commu-
nication Has Been Suspended
Since Sunset Yesterday.

MANY WILD RUMORS AFLOAT

More Reports of Disaffection in the
Army Received.

VIEWS TAKEN BY FOREIGNERS

General Belief that Situation in In-
terior is Not Improved.

REFUGEES REACH SHANGHAI

They Report that Yang Tse Valley
from Below Hankow is in the
Hands of Revolutionists—
Manchus Massacred.

PEKING, China, Oct. 19.—The curt of-
ficial announcement this morning that
telegraphic communication with Hankow
has been interrupted since sunset last
night caused consternation throughout
the capital today. The wildest rumors of
reverses to the imperial arms spread like
wildfire, although no definite facts to
support them were available. Much sig-
nificance was attached to the fact that
the government has refrained from issu-
ing any official announcement of a vic-
tory in yesterday's engagement with the
rebels.

Among foreigners who may be regarded
as impartial observers it is generally be-
lieved that the situation at Hankow has
not been appreciably improved by the
events of the last twenty-four hours.
Government officials continue to profess
the utmost optimism. They declare that
the severance of telegraphic communi-
cation for a period of only twelve or eight-
teen hours over a line 60 miles long is
no ground for apprehension. They in-
sist that the 2,000 troops and seventy
guns which have left Peking for Han-
kow and most of which are now en route,
should be sufficient to swamp any revolu-
tionary attack. Some of the rumors cur-
rent today, however, hint at dissatisfaction
in the army.

An imperial edict today places all naval
and military forces in the region of the
Yang Tse Kiang under the control of
Yuan Shi Kai, who is directed to inflict
rigorous punishment on the rebel ring
leader, and to appeal to "the misguided
and coerced rebels" to renew their al-
legiance to the state.

The movement of troops southward is
proceeding smoothly. Official circles
minimize the importance of yesterday's
fighting at Hankow, describing it as a pre-
liminary skirmish which forced the
rebels to retreat. Natives of Hankow
claim that the rebels are deserting.

Refugees Reach Shanghai.
SHANGHAI, Oct. 19.—Six packed steam-
ers arrived here from Hankow today,
carrying refugees. The steamer Bora
gravia was occupied exclusively by for-
eign passengers, who were given free
accommodation at the direction of the
consul in Hankow.

The ship was so crowded that many of
the passengers slept on the floors of the
hold. Most of the foreigners were Rus-
sians employed in the tea factories and
Belgian iron workers employed in the
steel works, the Hsiang Yang arsenal and
on the Peking-Hankow railroad.

The refugees declare that the whole
Yang-Tse valley from Hankow to Shang-
hai is in the hands of the rebels, with
the exception of one or two of the larger
cities to which provincial officers have
retired with their available troops. It
has been insinuated stated here that
Kiu-Kiang, 150 miles below Hankow, is
under revolutionary representatives of
the Chinese customs service. This is de-
nied, however, by foreign officials and
the representatives of the Chinese cus-
toms service.

Leaders All Able Men.
Copies of the Central China Post, which
arrived on the Belgravia, describe the
early progress of the revolutionary move-
ment.

"The revolutionary leaders," the paper
says, "displayed secrecy, promptitude
and thoroughness, qualities seldom shown
by the governing classes in China. But
the massacre of the Manchus in the
three cities is a ghastly blot on the
reputation of the revolutionists."

The run on the imperial bank here still
continues, but the officials appear to
have ample resources. They are now
paying out for the first time newly
minted dragon-design dollars from the
mint at Nanking, the provincial capital.
Their large reserve of Mexican dollars
was completely exhausted by the de-
mand early in the week.

Shanghai is a hotbed of revolution and
rumors of plots and counter plots are
numberless. A formal appeal issued by
the revolutionary agents here today says:
"We appeal for the co-operation of our
brethren throughout the world. Those
with money should contribute funds;
those with wisdom should devise plans;
those with physical strength should
mount steady and join the ranks; those
with information should secretly report
the enemy's condition. We expect that
our movement will succeed. If it fails
the ten days' massacre of Hang Chow
and Kia Ling when the Manchus sub-
jugated China will be repeated."

"It is hoped that our patriotic brethren
will respond from all directions and with
unanimous hands will turn this universe
about."

Eight Hundred Manchus Killed.
Arrivals from Hankow report that 800
Manchus were massacred. To make sure
the identity of their victims the rebels
took advantage of the slight difference
in the Chinese and Manchu pronuncia-
tions. When a suspect was taken he
was ordered to count and the crucial
test was his pronunciation of the num-
eral "8" which in Chinese is Hsuanliu.
The viceroys of Nanking telegraphs to
the Shanghai Taotai that the former city
is as quiet as usual.

The Kiang-Nan arsenal near here is
guarded by 1,600 troops, but a rising in
this city is not expected.

"You Little Darling! Of Course I'll Adopt You!"



From the Washington Herald.

ROAD OFFICIALS ON THE RACK

Virtually Admit Wreck Resulted
from Dispatching Oversight.

GROSS WILL NOT TAKE BLAME

Missouri Pacific Officials on Hand
to Take Part in the Proceedings.
Questioning Witnesses While
on the Stand.

Officials of the Missouri Pacific rail-
road at the inquest held at Papillion to
inquire into the causes of the Fort Crook
wreck were virtually forced to admit
Thursday morning that if a telegram sent
by David B. Lane, train dispatcher at
Falls City, had been delivered to Con-
ductor P. L. Gross at South Omaha the
catastrophe would have been prevented.
Mr. Lane and J. T. Russ, division
superintendent of the Missouri Pacific at
Falls City, were put on the stand and
grilled by the lawyers for the county, the
county coroner and even by the jury,
who evinced an intense interest in find-
ing out the truth about the wreck.

The lawyers for the railroad, Francis
Bregan and A. H. Mansfield, tried to
show that if the telegram had been deliv-
ered to Gross it would not have fore-
stalled the wreck nor atoned for the fail-
ure of Gross to check off No. 105, the
passenger train. County Attorney Jamieson
and County Coroner Peters took up
the assertion, and after grilling the two
Missouri Pacific witnesses, forced them
to admit that if Gross had received the
telegram he would have known that No.
105 was running late and could have han-
dled the freight train accordingly.

Robinson Flies
Sixty Miles in
Sixty Minutes

PRAIRIE DU CHIEN, Wis., Oct. 19.—
Aviator Robinson arrived at Prairie Du
Chien at 11 o'clock. He made sixty miles
from La Crosse in just sixty minutes.

WINONA, Minn., Oct. 19.—Aviator Hugh
Robinson, who left Minneapolis Tuesday
morning on his trip to New Orleans and
who got into trouble when near this city
Tuesday noon, resumed his flight down
the river at 8:35 this morning.

LA CROSSE, Wis., Oct. 19.—Aviator
Hugh Robinson in his hydro-aeroplane
arrived here at 3:45. He left Winona at
8:17, according to his record, making the
twenty-eight miles in twenty-six minutes.
At an altitude of 3,000 feet he could be
seen here with glasses when twenty miles
away. He landed without accident.

Robinson stopped here for a thorough
overhauling of his machine, attention it
had not received since he left Minneap-
olis. He left for Dubuque at 10 o'clock
sharp, flying a mile a minute. He deliv-
ered a sack of United States mail here
and took out another.

DUBUQUE, Ia., Oct. 19.—Aviator Hugh
Robinson arrived here from Prairie Du
Chien, Wis., at 1:35, making fifty-eight
miles in forty-two minutes. He will re-
sume his flight tomorrow morning, when
he will resume his flight. His arrival was
witnessed by 15,000 people. As he was
coming to the levee front he sailed under
two bridges.

Ambassador Bacon's Home Burns.
WESTBURY, L. I., Oct. 19.—Fire today
completely destroyed the beautiful coun-
try home of Robert Bacon, American am-
bassador to France. The money loss is
estimated at approximately \$200,000. Mr.
Bacon lost valuable books, papers and
curios.

Great Northern
Ore Certificates
Drop Heavily

NEW YORK, Oct. 19.—Officials of the
United States Steel corporation declined
today to break their silence in regard to
the significance of their decision to cancel
the corporation's lease of the Great
Northern ore properties. Chairman E. H.
Gary was in consultation with the other
officers.

In the absence of an official explana-
tion, Wall street generally came to the
conclusion that the steel corporation's
move was due to its determination to
avoid the charge of monopolization or to
escape from an arrangement which has
proved unprofitable financially, perhaps
to both causes. The statement of the
commissioner of corporations in his re-
cent report to President Taft that the
steel corporation maintained a monopoli-
stic position largely because of its
control of ore holdings and transportation
of ore was cited in support of the theory
that the company had determined to
avoid further criticism of this nature.

United States Steel was bought ac-
tively on the Stock exchange today.
Great Northern Ore certificates, which
represent the leased property, were sold
heavily. The stock fell 7 points to 40,
the lowest price since 1907.

The United States Steel corporation has
spent several million dollars in develop-
ment of the Hill ore properties, as the
lease prohibited that it should bear the
cost of this work.

Rumor Secretary
Wilson Will Retire
On November 15

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.—Rumors were
in circulation here today that Secretary
of Agriculture Wilson had resigned to
take effect November 15, or as soon as
the president may elect, but it was impos-
sible to verify the story. Secretary Wil-
son is en route here from Chicago. For-
mer Representative Scott of Kansas, for
some years chairman of the house com-
mittee on agriculture, and Assistant Sec-
retary of Agriculture Hays were men-
tioned as among those likely to succeed
Mr. Wilson.

Prof. L. H. Bailey, dean of the New
York Agricultural college and head of
ex-President Roosevelt's country life com-
mission, was recently reported as under
consideration for the office on the re-
tirement of the present secretary. It
had been generally understood in official
circles that Mr. Wilson desired to re-
main until spring, but he would not re-
sign before the regular session of con-
gress has had a chance to dispose of
the investigation of his department and
settle the controversy into which he has
been plunged in dealing with Dr. Wiley
and the pure food laws.

JUDGE M'PHERSON WILL
HEAR ALL LEWIS CASES

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 19.—United States
Judge Smith McPherson of Iowa will
preside at all the future hearings in the
litigation pending in which the properties
of E. G. Lewis are concerned. Judge
McPherson and attorneys interested in
the proceedings conferred today, but
failed to agree on matters concerning the
Lewis receivership and the disposition of
the assets. The conference adjourned
until November 1.

TAFT SEES SNOW IN MONTANA

Weather is Sharp Contrast with Con-
ditions at Los Angeles.

SHORT VISIT MADE TO BUTTE

Breakfast is Followed by Auto-
mobile Ride and Address—Presi-
dent Expects to Reach
Billings Tonight.

BUTTE, Mont., Oct. 19.—President Taft
came to Butte today from the south
more than a hour behind schedule. A
temperature of 50 degrees he encountered
at Los Angeles, was changed when Presi-
dent Taft found snow here today. His
stay in Butte was not long and the pro-
gram for his entertainment included an
automobile parade through the city,
breakfast at the Silver Bow club and an
address. From Butte the president
travels eastward through Roseman and
Livingston to Billings, where he will
stop for five hours tonight.

On his arrival here Mr. Taft was wel-
comed to the state by Governor Norris
and United States Senator Dixon, but
Lewis J. Duncan, the socialist mayor
of Butte, was not on hand.

Deep Snow in Black Hills.

DEADWOOD, S. D., Oct. 19.—From two
to six inches of snow fell through the
Black Hills last night and today. This
will probably materially change the plans
for Taft's entertainment here on Satur-
day, as it may prevent all outdoor speak-
ing.

Stephenson Sent
Records of Campaign
Out of the State

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Oct. 19.—A trunk
filled with papers which are expected to
throw light on the bribery charges con-
nected with the election of United States
Senator Isaac Stephenson was brought
before the senatorial investigating com-
mittee today.

W. E. Black, an attorney for Senator
Stephenson, explained the trunk contained
documents relative to the senator's
primary campaign in 1908, when he ex-
pended \$100,000. After the primaries the
papers were shipped from Milwaukee to
Marquette, Wis., and then sent to
Escanaba, Mich., so that, being out of
the state they were beyond reach of a
legislative committee, which had begun
to investigate the senator's campaign ex-
penses. The papers originally were taken
from the Stephenson headquarters in
Milwaukee. Attorney Black said the
trunk had been sent from the state be-
cause Senator Stephenson felt the legis-
lative committee had no authority to pry
into his affairs. The papers are now in
the custody of the senatorial committee.

More witnesses today told of expending
sums of Senator Stephenson's money. M.
C. Ring of Nellisville told of receiving
\$46, which he testified he had expended
lawfully in the senator's behalf.

It probably will be several days be-
fore the committee resumes the line of
testimony begun by Lieutenant Governor
Thomas Morris, who on Tuesday testif-
ied he had been informed Edward Hines,
the lumberman, had helped to elect Sen-
ator Stephenson.

J. W. Stone, former Wisconsin state
game warden, now of Minneapolis, Minn.,
who is charged with receiving \$240 of
the Stephenson campaign fund and on-
lawfully distributing it to state officials,
testified this afternoon. He admitted
having received the money in cash.

IDAHO RICHES
ARE EXPLOITED

Entertaining and Instructive Pro-
gram at Land Show Friday
Afternoon and Evening.

BIG CROWDS VISIT COLISEUM

Many Features Are Applauded Fre-
quently by the Throngs.

GOVERNOR SENDS GREETINGS

General Manager Paisley is Master
of Ceremonies During Day.

PROMINENT MEN GIVE TALKS

Throughout the Day Entertaining
Features Are Presented by Band,
Havilians and Vaudeville
Artists.

Idaho day was the big Thursday fea-
ture at the Omaha Land show. The ex-
ercises were held in the special tent
during the afternoon and were well at-
tended, attracting not only all of the
Idaho visitors, but those from Nebraska
and elsewhere. The program was enter-
taining and was frequently greeted with
applause. It opened with a selection by
Green's band, the members of the Ha-
waiian quintet, in instrumental music and
native songs.

As master of ceremonies General Man-
ager Paisley of the Land show read a
telegram from Governor Hawley, in which
he expressed his regrets at being unable
to attend, extending his best wishes,
however, for the success of the Land
show.

In extending the welcome of the Land
show management Mr. Paisley took occa-
sion to remark that this was the second
time that he had greeted Idaho at the
Omaha Land show. The first time the
state came with a small exhibit, but
this time it was on hand with one that
was most complete and perfect in all of
its details, representing the resources of
the industries of the great common-
wealth.

Mr. Paisley was the person who visited
Idaho and secured the co-operation of
that state.

Responding to the subject, "Developing
a New Land," J. R. Foulk of Idaho
stated that he was not present for the
purpose of alluring any person away from
a position that was paying well, nor
would he advise any person to leave
Nebraska or any other place if such
person was contented and doing well,
adding, "But if you are not, then come."

Idaho Wins Prices.
Mr. Foulk told of the soil of Idaho,
improving the fact upon the minds of
the listeners that its products had been
shown at two great exhibitions, and at
both it had carried away prizes. As to
the soil, he explained that it was mixed
with volcanic ash and had received the
wash of the mountains for centuries.

For twenty feet it is of the same char-
acter, producing everything except the
products of the tropics.

Upon the subject of opportunities Mr.
Foulk explained that in Idaho there are
plenty of them, but to succeed one must
work. He had no apology to offer for
any part of the state. It has a splendid
market, he explained, and is shipping its
products to all sections of the home
country, as well as abroad. In conclu-
sion, he remarked:

"We want the best of you to come; we
want you in our society and if you come
to us we know you will like us."
President C. C. Rosewater of the Land
show spoke of the opportunities of Idaho,
recounting them as being many and
varied. He spoke of three great water
powers and the sunshine, and made a
little play upon Mr. Foulk's desire to in-
troduce Omaha society into the state of
Idaho by saying:

"You not only want us to come, but
you want the benefit of our society to
mix with."
Then the speaker told the story of the
Romans, who planted colonies in Africa
and then called the members of such all
and then called the members of such all
Idomans, and so it was with Omaha.
It had planted its colonies in Idaho, but
in his opinion, they still have a kindly
feeling for Omaha.

Omaha is Gateway.
Mr. Rosewater referred to the fact that
the jobbers of Omaha look upon Idaho
as one of their best fields for business
and that many of them have gone to
the extent of establishing branch houses
in that state. Concluding, he said:
"If a man can do better in Idaho than
in Nebraska we say, go and God speed
you."
At this juncture the Hawaiian quintet
sang "Idaho, O, Idaho!"

In a triphammer style.
In a splendid triphammer style of deliv-
ery, James W. Jones discussed the
economic relations of Omaha to Idaho,
saying:
"In discussing the relations of Omaha
to the development of Idaho it is im-
portant to remember three underlying
economic factors, viz: production, dis-
tribution and consumption. Idaho is a
large market for many of the manufac-
tured products of the middle west and

Boxes of O'Brien's
Candy.

Dalzell's Ice Cream Bricks.
Tickets to the American
Theater.
All are given away free to
those who find their names in
the want ads.
Read the want ads every day,
your name will appear some-
time, maybe more than once.
No puzzles to solve nor sub-
scriptions to get—just read the
want ads.
Turn to the want ad pages—
there you will find nearly every
business house in the city rep-
resented.