

AVIATION TAKES FOUR MORE

Victor Louis Mason Burned to Death in Wreckage.

AVIATOR FISHER MEETS DEATH

Chance Flight with English Pilot Near London Ends Disastrously—Ray Wheeler Killed at St. Louis.

LONDON, May 14.—Victor Louis Mason, an American, identified with extensive mining interests and at one time private secretary to the American secretary of war, General R. A. Alger, and to his successor, Elliott Root, was killed today while making a flight at Brooklands with the English aviator, E. V. Fisher, who also lost his life. The two were pitched from the machine when at a height of about 150 feet.

Fisher was about to give an exhibition and picked Mr. Mason from among the crowd. They circled the track once, when according to spectators, the machine, which was a monoplane, made an abrupt turn. It wavered a moment and then fell straight to earth.

Under Burning Wreckage.

The sudden stoppage in the air threw Fisher from his seat. Mason was pinned beneath the wreckage, which caught fire and he was badly burned before being extricated. Physicians say both men died almost immediately.

It is surmised that some fault developed in the engine of the monoplane, as weather conditions were perfect.

Thomas Sopwith was also flying around the grounds with a passenger at the time and witnessed the accident. He flew in the direction of the wrecked machine and alighted close beside it. The two men tried their utmost to beat down the fire.

In the meantime the crowd rushed to the spot and extinguishers were applied, but when the flames were quenched the machine was almost destroyed.

Fisher's body was found twenty yards away, his neck having been broken.

Suggestion Costs Life.

Mr. Mason, who had been staying at the Carlton hotel for some weeks, sauntered into the lobby after lunch and said to the manager:

"I have nothing special to do this afternoon, where would you advise me to go?"

The manager said:

"Why not go to Brooklands and see the flying?"

Mr. Mason replied:

"I've never seen that, I think I will."

Soon afterwards a telephone message was received at the hotel that Mr. Mason had been killed.

Amateur Killed.

ST. LOUIS, May 14.—Ray Wheeler, amateur aviator, is dead and Pete Glasser, a companion, is probably fatally injured as the result of a plunge into a telegraph pole at Kinloch park tonight.

The accident occurred when the airplane was caught in a whirlwind 150 feet above the ground. The force of the vortex of air dashed the machine among the poles and wires before Glasser, who was guiding, had time to get it out of danger.

Wheeler and Glasser were thrown thirty feet from the machine. The cabin tank was exploded by the force of the collision and set fire to the wreck. The pole was broken into three pieces. Wheeler's skull was crushed; his right leg was broken in three places and his right arm was fractured. He died on the way to a hospital.

Aviators who witnessed the accident said it was due entirely to the wind and could not have been avoided by those in the wrecked machine.

McMillen Seriously Hurt.

PERRY, Ia., May 14.—Aviator Ralph McMillen was seriously injured during an exhibition flight here tonight. When more than 100 feet in the air the engine of his biplane went dead. McMillen attempted to glide to earth, he was unable to control the machine and it turned almost completely over and fell into a creek. He suffered two broken legs, a broken shoulder, two arms and numerous other injuries, but probably will recover. Harry Williams, who accompanied him on the flight, was badly bruised, but not seriously hurt. The biplane was wrecked.

Victor Louis Mason resided in Passaic, N. J. He was born in Washington, 1870. His wife was Miss Daisy Comstock Simons of Washington. He served as private secretary to General Alger and Secretary Root in 1907-08. He was alternate delegate to the republican national convention at Chicago in 1908 and was associated with General Alger in Detroit.

Smoke Mild, Fragrant CIGARS of Delicious Flavor



You will find special enjoyment in "ESPINA" Clear Havana. The favorite brand of bankers, merchants, clubmen and others who want to smoke the best.

10c Straight and 2 for 25c. Espina Cigars are made by expert cigar makers in Tampa, from clear Havana tobacco—the best selection of the choice 1911 Cuban crop. Made by LEOPOLD J. SWELL & CO., New York and London, Pa. O. D. KAPLINGS, 1522 Franklin Street, OMAHA DISTRIBUTOR.



DORSET ARROW COLLAR. Distinctively smart and supremely comfortable. 2 for 25c. Chitt, Peabody & Company, Troy, New York.

GRAND ISLAND MEN KICK

Jobbers Appear Before Railway Commission With Complaint.

SAY ROAD IS DISCRIMINATING

Eagle Phone Users Complain of Toll Charge to Lincoln Which the New Independent Company Seeks to Change.

(From a Staff Correspondent.)

LINCOLN, May 14.—(Special.)—The state Railway commission is engaged yesterday in hearing the complaint of the Grand Island Commercial club against the Union Pacific and St. Joseph & Grand Island railway companies. The allegation is that the roads discriminate against Grand Island and in favor of Omaha and Fremont in the matter of distributing rates for jobbers to towns on the lines of the St. Joseph & Grand Island and the local rate out to the towns of Douglas, Hanson, Hastings, Glenville, Fairfield and Davenport is greater by from 15 to 20 cents per 100 than the rate from Omaha to the same points and the sum of the in and out rates from Fremont to the same towns. The railroads do not deny that such is the case, but say that the Omaha and Fremont rates are through rates, while the rate from Grand Island to these towns is a local one on a mileage basis. What the Grand Island people want is to have this changed and what are called jobbing rates established for the town, asserting the industry has attained sufficient proportions to warrant this. The railroads do not want to make any more jobbing center rates than possible, as

each one of them causes a rate tangle and they assert a multiplicity of them makes the tangle an interminable one. Eagle has Phone Kick. The railway commission has received its first kick growing out of the consolidation of telephone systems in the South Platte. It comes from the people of Eagle. Originally the farmers' lines out of that place were, with one exception, operated by the Bell people and were connected with the Lincoln exchange with free service to the towns of Waverly and other places in the neighborhood. With the consolidation of companies the independents, which made the purchase, connected up these former lines with the local exchange at Eagle and this means a toll charge to Lincoln and other surrounding towns. Business men of Eagle, while objecting to the toll charge, preferring a flat rate, do not care so much for this as they do for service. They assert that formerly the lines being connected with Lincoln with exchange service at all hours, was convenient, but now they cannot use the lines at night as the Eagle exchange does not keep an operator on duty after the early hours of the evening. They further assert the service at all hours is not so good as formerly. The Lincoln Telephone company, the purchasers of the property, say that the Eagle exchange is a local concern with which they have only an operating agreement and if the people have any kick they should make it against the local company and that the protestants themselves have the power to remedy the difficulty, which is one of service by their own company. The protestants, however, want to go back to the old system. The commission has not made a ruling on the case.

The St. Joseph & Grand Island Railroad company introduced tariffs to show that rates from Omaha, St. Joseph and other points, complained of, were made to meet short line mileage rates of other roads at Junction, pointing and the company was forced to do this or quit business at competing points and that these rates were extended to other towns to protect them from competition of towns on other roads. The company maintained the distributing rate out of Grand Island was on the same basis as all other jobbing centers. The complainants were given thirty days to file briefs and the railroad fifteen days additional in which to reply.

Postmaster Wharton Reaches Washington

(From a Staff Correspondent.)

WASHINGTON, May 14.—(Special Telegram.)—With an enormous package of papers under his arm, as if he had been trying a beef trust or even a street trust case before the supreme court, John C. Wharton, Omaha's postmaster, came out of the Postoffice department today perfectly satisfied that the reorganization of the Omaha postoffice was an accomplished fact.

Postmaster Wharton was called to Washington to take up with the postal authorities a complete change in the manner of conducting the business of that office. This is in line with a policy of the department relating to first class offices. Another conference will be held tomorrow.

Now that he is in Washington after several years and in an official capacity, Omaha's lawyer-postmaster will ask the department to give him several additional carriers and later on will ask for several additional clerks when the superintendent of mails, of the fourteenth division, John M. Masten, who is also in Washington, makes his report after becoming more familiar with the needs of the Omaha postoffice at the substation at the Union station. The business of that office has grown amazingly since its creation and he has felt the business interests served from the substation should have increased service.

"The business men who get their mail from the substation look upon the downtown office as the real thing and class the postoffice proper as the substation. You know, under those circumstances, something has to be done," said Mr. Wharton in a voice that echoed through the corridors of the Postoffice department.

Railroads Refuse Arbitration Offer

CHICAGO, May 14.—In a letter to F. J. Flannery, international president of the freight handlers' union, W. A. Garrett, chairman of the general managers' association, today refused the arbitration offer made by Mr. Flannery several days ago. Mr. Garrett's letter said the railroads in Chicago were no longer the strike of about 1,000 freight handlers.

GALESBURG, Ill., May 14.—With the exception of three out of the 130 freight handlers employed by the Burlington railroad here, all turned in their time checks at 11 o'clock today and went on a strike. The local freight handlers, who receive \$1.30 a day, made a demand for a 25 per cent wage increase recently. The company offered to put the men to work on the tonnage system or let them continue to draw their present wage. The decision to strike today was made at a meeting Sunday afternoon, when every member of the union was present. Reports from the committee, sent to Chicago, one by the men and one by the company, were made. Local Burlington officials say they will have men working here with little delay. There has been no disturbances.

Kansas Man Shot Trying to Enter Car

CRAWFORD, Neb., May 14.—(Special Telegram.)—R. B. Weatherly, giving his address as Paola, Kan., was shot and perhaps fatally injured this morning near Provo, S. D., by Eugene Sighe, an emigrant moving over the Burlington road to St. Louis. Weatherly with two other companions were stealing a ride and the train crew put them off. They then attempted to gain entrance to the emigrant car occupied by Sighe and in the fight that followed Weatherly was shot.

The injured man was picked up and taken to Provo, where he was placed in the care of Dr. McCreary of Edgemont and later taken to Hot Springs. Eugene Sighe, who did the shooting, was formerly a resident of Alliance.

SECRETARY JOHNS OFFERS TROPHY FOR JOB PRINTERS

GRAND ISLAND, Neb., May 14.—(Special.)—The Nebraska publisher who brings to the coming session of the Nebraska Press association at Lincoln on June 3, 4 and 5, the best display of commercial printing produced in his own office will carry home with him a beautiful silver trophy cup suitably engraved, which will be presented by the secretary of the association, C. C. Johns. This cup is a very large and handsome affair and many of the Nebraska publishers have indicated their willingness to compete for it.

CRESTON FREIGHT HANDLERS LOCKED OUT BY BURLINGTON

GALESBURG, Ill., May 14.—(Special Telegram.)—Trouble between Burlington officials and freight handlers here Saturday resulted in what the employees called a lockout. This morning when they reported for work about 10 o'clock a strike order came from P. E. Flannery, president of the International Union of Freight Handlers so the men would have quit anyway. Recently the local union demanded restoration of the old system used before the tonnage system went into effect, with an increased wage of 15 per cent over the original wage, but no definite settlement had been reached.

Employees have long been dissatisfied. Clerks from other division points on the road are at present assisting at the freight house.

The Persistent and Jovious Use of Newspaper Advertising is the Road to Business Success.

General Duncan Dies After Short Illness

(From a Staff Correspondent.)

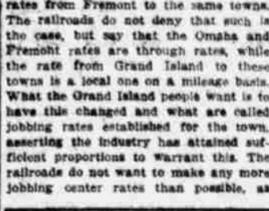
SAN ANTONIO, Tex., May 14.—(Special Telegram.)—General Joseph W. Duncan, U. S. A., died at 11:30 this morning of heart failure. He had been ill only a few days. General Duncan was 56 years old.

Doctor Must Stand Trial

HASTINGS, Neb., May 14.—(Special Telegram.)—In the district court today Judge Duncan overruled the motion for the discharge of Dr. Bartholomew, accused of attempting felonious assault on Elain Hyatt, and put the defendant on trial. Most of tomorrow will be consumed in the examination of jurors.

Financier's Daily Bracer—Three Minute Morning Shave

Never Misses Using Gillette, Because It "Keys Him Up" for the Day's Business



This interesting incident is told concerning a man high up in the financial world. He was talking about shaving. "I'm under a constant nervous strain," is the way he spoke. "When I used to have a man shave me, I fretted every minute he fussed with my face. It exhausted me and left me irritable for a long time after."

"Contrast that with the quick, delightful, invigorating shave that I get with my Gillette and you'll see why I'm in the habit of telling my friends the Gillette shave is my morning bracer."

It is the same with men of action everywhere. They like the Gillette for its wonderfully refreshing effect—its ease, cleanliness and convenience. They find it a big saving of time and irritation. No bother with stropping or honing—no risks of the open blade.

What the Gillette Will Do for You

Whatever your shaving habits may be, no matter how tender your skin or tough and wiry your beard, the Gillette will give you a clean velvet shave.

It will give you a light shave or close shave (closer than a barber dare give you), with no roughness, no irritation.

It is not necessary that you know how to shave yourself. You do not need to be "tool-wise" or handy. There is no stropping, no honing.

You quickly get the knack of the Gillette and you will learn little individual shave-simplifying tricks every day you use it.

The wonder of the Gillette is its adaptability—the way it meets individual needs.

Every man's face is different. Your beard is individual in the way it grows and its shaving requirements.

The adjustment of the Gillette will suit your beard and your skin. The Gillette will save you time and money and it is safe.

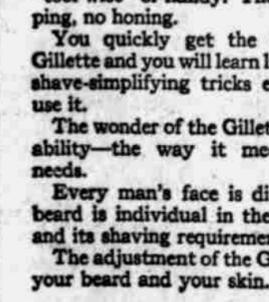
Think of the comfort of it; the ability to shave in two or three minutes in the morning as regularly as you wash your face. The convenience and simplicity—no litter of strops and hones. No danger of bad cuts and scratches.

Don't Put It Off—Buy a Gillette To-day

Considering all the Gillette means in comfort and economy, it should be in the hands of every man in this city with a beard to shave. Don't be without it another day. Ask your dealer.

If you can't go now, go soon. The very next time you see a Gillette in a store window go in and talk to the man about it. Examine the razor—buy it—take it home. Standard set, \$5.00 everywhere. Pocket editions, \$5.00 to \$6.00. Travellers' and Tourists' sets, \$6.00 to \$50.00. Gillette Blades, packets of six (12 shaving edges), 50 cents; nickel-plated box of twelve (24 shaving edges), \$1.00.

For sale in 40,000 retail stores in every part of the habitable globe.



Gillette Safety Razor. No Stropping, No Honing. Gillette Safety Razor Company, Boston.

All-Run-Down And Generally Miserable

New Tonic, Tona Vita, In Use at Health Resorts For This Trouble.

If you are nervous and run down with little vitality or ambition, and feel generally miserable and half-stick, you are suffering from nervous debility. If so you should investigate the new tonic "Tona Vita" and find out what a great record it has made since first introduced scarcely a year ago.

Do you know that "Tona Vita" is now pronounced by hundreds of physicians as the most remarkable tonic known. Do you know that "Tona Vita" is used in high class sanitariums and health resorts as a nerve food and tonic? Do you know that during the past year more than fifty thousand people have stated over their own signatures that "Tona Vita" has their completely restored their health?

Mr. James L. Hickey, of 30 North Division Street, Buffalo, N. Y., the well known National League Umpire, is one of these. This is what he says: "The nature of my profession frequently necessitated irregularity in sleeping and eating as a result I became a victim of nervous debility. I had had headaches and indigestion. My nerves troubled me also and I did not get sufficient rest from my sleep. I would become fatigued very easily and was almost prostrated by hot weather. I had tried other means to restore my normal condition when a friend suggested the tonic 'Tona Vita.' I took his advice and am glad to say my appetite improved at once. My headaches became less frequent and have gradually disappeared and I am no longer nervous or depressed. My stomach is now in perfect condition. In fact, I am thoroughly rejuvenated."

We will have an agent in every city who will refund the purchase price of "Tona Vita" falls to completely build you up.

Sherman & McCannell Drug Co., 16th and Dodge; Owl Drug Co., 18th and Harney; Harvard Pharmacy, 24th and Harney; and Loyal Pharmacy, 307-9 North 18th St. has the agency for Tona Vita in Omaha. The approved Formula Company, Dayton, Ohio.

The SCHENLEY bottle is full of pure rye, because the SCHENLEY label says so.



SCHENLEY Pure RYE is 4 times distilled in copper. (Ordinary whiskey not more than twice). This means absolute purity—delicate flavor—extra quality.

Bottled in Bond. Each bottle is sealed with the U. S. Government Stamp.

Its age is guaranteed by the U. S. Government. Its purity by the Schenley Distilling Company. Its quality speaks for itself. When you buy Rye, buy Schenley. At all dealers. Schenley Distilling Company, Lucas, Pa.

Base Ball Extras

Owing to reconstruction work at present going on at the 16th street viaduct extra street cars to Rourke Park will be routed as follows:

Starting at 14th and Douglas, south to Howard, east to 13th and south to Vinton street.

Returning—Leave Rourke Park, east to 13th, north to Howard, west to 15th and north to Capitol avenue.

Omaha & Council Bluffs Street Railway Co.

Ask tenants who have been in the building five, ten, fifteen—even twenty years—ask them why they office in The Bee Building. They will tell you that the building is never allowed to be out of repair; a window cord broken is repaired at once; a broken window pane is taken care of immediately; the owners are more anxious to re-decorate a room than the tenant; the elevator service and the janitor service is just a little better than anywhere else; the building is always warm in winter; always cool in summer, and that everybody knows where the building is, and that there is a beauty and cheerfulness about the building which they could find nowhere else. If you want a permanent office, it would be well to see what the building has to offer.

Rooms 116-121-14—A large suite of offices on the second floor, having a total of 201 square feet. Some of these offices have been partitioned so as to make a suite of about five rooms. This space will be rented either in single offices or in suite. Price per month for all.....\$20.00

Room 122—Reception room, private office, two large closets, large workroom with two north windows. Ideal for engineer, architect, doctor or other professional man. Rental per month, \$25.00

Room 123—This is a south front office facing on Farnam street, close to the elevators. It is partitioned so as to afford a private office and reception room. Very desirable. Rent per month, \$20.00

Room 116—Has a south and west exposure and is always a very cool room in summer. Size, 18 1/2 x 23 1/2 and rents for.....\$20.00

Room 423-18 1/2 x 23 1/2 feet in size; has two north windows and a private office partitioned off inside this space. This room would be particularly well suited for an architect or attorney. Rental.....\$25.00

Room 558—This is a well located office facing Farnam street on the fifth floor, near the elevators. Size of office, 12 1/2 x 19, having a partition dividing this room into three offices. Rent for per particularly desirable as an attorney's office, on account of other attorneys being located on this floor and having large libraries. Just the place for two young ambitious attorneys. Rental price per month.....\$30.00

THE BEE BUILDING CO. Bee Business Office, 17th and Farnam Sts.