

Avert Had Week At Bolton

2 U.S. ARMY BALLOONISTS KILLED IN BELGIAN RACE

Lieut. Olmstead and Shoptaw Piloting S-6 Burned to Death in Air As Lightning Destroys Big Bag in James Gordon Bennett Race—Two Swiss and One Spanish Officer Also Victims of Sudden Storm—Wreckage of Balloon with Charred Bodies Falls in Field in Holland—Big Air Race Regarded as Hope of America in International Classic—Washington Officials Shocked.

Brussels, Sept. 23.—The United States army balloons S-6 which started in the international race for the James Gordon Bennett Cup, was struck by lightning near Nieuw-Beek, Holland, killing the pilot, Lieut. Olmstead, and his assistant, Lieut. Shoptaw, said a dispatch received at race headquarters today. The balloons fell in flames.

The balloons ran into a violent thunder and lightning storm which it had to have with them. Up to noon wind had been strong. The death of five men and the seriously wounding of another, were reported by Lieut. Shoptaw.

All the Americans are out of the race. The United States army balloons A-509, piloted by Louis Lejeune, landed safely near Ouden, Holland, while the third American entry piloted by Ralph Hoveywell failed to start.

Dutch Doctor Sends Message. The first indicator the British Aero Club had of the A-509 crash tragedy was receipt of a telegram at 2:45 o'clock signed by a Dutch doctor. He said that the charred wreckage of a balloon had fallen near Nieuw-Beek and that the occupants, both dead, had been identified as Lieut. Olmstead and Shoptaw.

Two Swiss Officers Killed. Two Swiss officers had been killed when the Swiss balloon was struck by lightning near Beverbeke and fell like a comet with a tail of flames and smoke trailing out behind. The victims were Lieut. Victor Van Gennep and Lieut. Charles Van Gennep.

One of the three Spanish balloons was destroyed in a crash near the town of Ouden, Holland. The wreckage was found in a field near the town.

LIVES OF PASSENGERS ON TRAIN 45 IMPERILED BY SLIDE OF ROCKS INTO CUT

Joseph Healy Who Saw Sliding Hillside Disappear From View Warns Agent De Wolfe at Bolton Station and Fast Express Held at Steele's Siding—Train Was Ten Minutes Late Otherwise Disaster Might Have Been Worst in Railroad's History.

About 100 tons of rocks, stones and sand slid on the railroad tracks of the N. Y. N. H. & H. R. R. Co., running through the west cut at Bolton North about 11 o'clock this morning and it had to be the quick work of Joseph Healy, who conducts a store nearby, the lives of many passengers on Train No. 45 would have been imperiled and a serious wreck might have occurred.

See the Falling Rocks. What might have happened on the Bolton North tracks, about the time the slide occurred, is shown in the illustration on this page. The train was held at Steele's siding for ten minutes late otherwise disaster might have been worst in railroad's history.

Working Men Summoned. After notifying Agent De Wolfe, Healy ran down the track about 100 feet to the west cut and saw the hillside sliding down the embankment and into the tracks. The train was held at Steele's siding for ten minutes late otherwise disaster might have been worst in railroad's history.

Heavy Rain To Blame. What caused the slide is not known for certain, but it is believed that the recent heavy rain had loosened the earth and rocks in the cut.

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INDUSTRIAL EXHIBIT WILL DRAW VISITING THOUSANDS TO SCHOOL ST. REC. CENTER

Four Big Expositions to Be Important Adjunct to Centennial Celebration—To Open Next Monday, October 1—Will Fill Two Floors—Historical Show to Provide Many Ancient Articles and Interesting Pictures—Agriculturalists to Hold Forth in Gymnasium on Second Floor.

As a result of committee meetings held today and Saturday, the Recreation Building on School street will draw thousands inside its doors during Centennial week. Manchester people who attended the Pan American, St. Louis and Jamestown expositions in the nineties, when national expositions were so popular that they trod upon one another's heels, will remember that one of the big features of those events was the "Administration Building." This usually housed several important exhibits, and drew throngs of people.

The School Street Recreation Center will be the "Administration Building" of the Manchester Centennial. For it will house no less than four big exhibitions, each separate and complete in itself, and upon which a special committee has been working for months.

Four Big Exhibits. These displays will fill the entire building, and they are as follows: 1. Industrial Exhibit. 2. Educational Exhibit. 3. Historical Exhibit. 4. Agricultural Exhibit.

Other attractions that it will be difficult to find sufficient time for visiting the indoor exhibits. Early arrivals will also have opportunity to visit the Pan-American Indian encampment, at the Milway, and the old landmarks of historical interest, in many cases being labeled by the historical committee.

Two complete floors of the Recreation building will be given over to these exhibits. In fact almost the whole building will be devoted to the display. The assembly hall at the right of the main entrance, the west entrance, will be reserved for the educational exhibits, Superintendent A. F. Verplanck, Superintendent A. F. Howland and a corps of teachers have on their work for many weeks on this exhibit.

Therefore, these exhibits will open Monday, October 1, and will remain open Sunday evening, October 7. Local citizens are urged to advise their out-of-town friends to come here the first half of Centennial week in order that they may have time to visit the exhibit in comfort and enjoy them to the utmost. The latter part of the week will be so crowded with parades, pageants, athletic events and

UNCLE SAM'S BOOKS TO SHOW SURPLUS OF \$400,000,000

Steadily Increasing Income and Economy Program Heartens Treasury Officials—Strong Pressure to Be Used Toward Lowering Taxes on Moderate Incomes—Bonus Bill Has Bright Prospects.

Washington, Sept. 24. The Government's ledger will show a surplus of \$400,000,000 this fiscal year as a result of a steadily increasing income and the administration's economy program, Treasury officials estimated today. This figure is double that of previous surplus estimates and virtually assures a reduction of Federal taxes by the next Congress.

What form tax reduction will take is not yet known. The Treasury department's experts are studying the question but have not yet submitted their conclusions. The secretary will defer for some time announcement of his recommendations, however, will be framed within the next thirty days, as some of the phases of tax relief already have been the subject of discussion by the President and his cabinet.

Strong pressure will be exerted to both the House and Senate for lowering the rates on moderate incomes. Advocates of this plan are gaining new support and indications are that unless this is done they will oppose efforts of the administration to reduce surtax rates on large incomes.

MORAL FORCE IS REAL HOPE OF WORLD COOLIDGE TELLS RED CROSS DELEGATES

President in First Speech Today Says Armies and Navies Are Adjuncts of Peace but Negative Forces—Must Avoid Illusions of Visionaries As Well as Indifference of Selfish.

Washington, Sept. 24.—The hope of the world lies in the moral force of the people, President Coolidge declared today in his first speech to the delegates of the American Red Cross in the Continental Memorial Hall.

"The American Red Cross," the President said, "is a spiritual institution of human relationship. It is life in obedience to things that are unchangeable."

Throughout history men have been prone to put their trust in other things and have failed. They have sought for power through material resources alone. They have thought it might be gained

RIOTS AND DEATH RAMPANT OVER GERMANY DURING PAST WEEK END

Alarming Reports Coming Out of Bavaria—Await Stresemann's Surrender As Signal for Action—'We Are Beaten' Says Bavarian Editor.

Berlin, Sept. 24.—Riots and violent death were reported from various quarters of Germany today. Physicists were killed and 11 wounded in fighting between police and communists near Wiedertich.

At Lorchach, unemployed men overpowered police and looted six warehouses and two policemen were seriously injured in a clash at Gleiwitz.

Thirty persons were taken to hospitals in Treves following a violent battle between Rhineland Separatists and political enemies. The Separatists were attacked with sticks, umbrellas, cans, stones and pieces of lead pipe.

123 KILLED IN BIG PERSIAN QUAKE TODAY

London, Sept. 24.—One hundred and twenty three persons were reported killed and 200 injured in an earthquake in Khorasan Province, Persia, said a dispatch from Teheran this afternoon. The quake was felt over a wide area.

Solar Storm. A severe earthquake was reported today from Kerman, Persia, but no loss of life was reported. There were five shocks which caused heavy property damage.

HOLD 6 FOR HEARING IN NEW BRITAIN CASE

New Britain, Sept. 24.—Six men were arraigned before Benjamin W. Allen, in city court today, charged with first degree murder in connection with the death of Frank Davidewicz, 34, of Orange street, who was found unresponsive Sunday morning and died in the hospital here Sunday afternoon. Following a brief arraignment the case was continued up until Thursday morning and the men were ordered held without bonds.

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CONVICT TELLS
OF EXPERIENCE

Week's Mission Opens at St. Mary's Episcopal Church
A story of the work of a law... a university graduate, who... was brought up in an environment... of luxury, he fell into the depths... of the bottom, down and out...

2 U.S. Army Ballonists
Killed in Belgian Race

Brussels, while Penzance is en... route to a hospital at Me... The Swiss balloon Zeppelin, piloted... by M. Pizarri, was fired by shots... to land 20 miles north of Paris...

NOTHING TO BE SORRY FOR
MADE IT BUSINESS MATTER

As is here pointed out, there... may be an advantage in... making a business matter... of it. The fact is, the... business man who is... not sorry for what he... has done, is not sorry for... what he has done.

French Hangar of a New Type

Reims, today, unveiled examina... tions in Town Court and was... bound over for trial in the Superior Court... on a charge of manslaughter...

DEBTS TO LIQUIDATE-DEBT
Washington, Sept. 21.—The... Secretary of the Treasury... has announced that he... will issue a bill...

WOMEN START
NEW DRIVE TO
GET EQUALITY

Washington, Sept. 21.—The... National Woman's Party... today announced that... it will start a new... drive to get equality...

Machinists Wanted
Several all-around
Machinists Wanted by
ORFORD SOAP CO
HILLIARD ST.

N. Y. PRESSMEN ARE
STILL ON STRIKE

New York, Sept. 21.—New York... pressmen are still on strike... and the city is suffering... from a shortage of news...

DESERVE TO BE HONORED

Washington, Sept. 21.—The... House of Representatives... today passed a bill... to honor the memory of... the late President...

Centennial Agricultural Exhibit
SCHOOL STREET REC.
Oct. 1 to 7th

Everybody in Manchester is urged to... cooperate with the committee to make... this a success. Exhibitors... will communicate with the superintendent... of the exhibit...

Chinese Women Rarely Sold

London, Sept. 21.—The... Chinese women who are... sold into slavery are... rarely sold in the... open market...

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Public Health... Mrs. Margaret Moriarty... Mrs. Robert Smith...

NEWSY NOTES

Mark J. Lee of Maine... Mrs. Robert Smith of Walnut street...

RETURNING AMERICANS DIFFERING ON LEAGUE

New York, Sept. 23.—American returning from European countries held widely different views as to the efficacy of the League of Nations, it appeared today.

CATCH MICE WITH MUSIC

Strains of classical pieces on gramophones used to attract rodents into trap.

WOODWORKING

Milling, Planing, Band Sawing, Cabinet Work, Pattern Making.

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LOAD DOBBIN MUST PULL

Heavy should Drive. These Times His Own Weight, Says the Humane Association.

INDUSTRIAL EXHIBIT

Draw Thousands at Rec. (Continued From Page One) visitors from out-of-town.

MIDDLE WEST STATES WANT CONN. VEHICLE DEPARTMENT ADVICE

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