

# ZEPPLIN AIRSHIP MEETS ITS FATE

It Exploded but Previous to That  
It Had Burst Into  
Flames.

SEVERAL HURT, COUNT SAFE

Had Descended on a Plateau  
Near Echterdingen Because  
Of Defective Motor.

Just Before Encouraging Message Had  
Been Received—Count is a Grand  
Army Veteran.

Struttgart, Aug. 5.—During a storm  
today the Zeppelin airship broke away  
from its moorings, took fire and dis-  
appeared in the air.

Several persons were injured. Count  
Zeppelin however is safe.

Count Zeppelin's airship descended  
on a plateau near the village of Echter-  
dingen, five miles south of this city  
shortly before 8 o'clock this morning  
owing to a defect in one of the motors.

After an examination of the machinery  
Count Zeppelin decided to send to  
Friedrichshafen for mechanics to  
make the necessary repairs. Two com-  
panies of grenadiers were sent to  
pick a space around the airship to  
keep off the crowding villagers and  
country people anxious to obtain a  
close view of the novel craft.

It now appears that the airship ex-  
ploded during the night. Previous to ex-  
ploding it burst into flames. It is sup-  
posed to have been struck by lightning.  
The latest report from Echterdingen  
says the airship is completely ruined.

The balloon blew up unexpectedly.  
A fierce gust of wind tore the balloon  
from its anchorage and drove it in a  
southwesterly direction for some 50  
yards. Here the rear end of the great  
fabric dropped and smoke and flames  
were seen to burst out from one end  
to the other. Then in a few seconds  
came the explosion and a great col-  
umn of flame shot upward into the  
air.

This was followed by the crash-  
ing down to the earth of the motors  
and frames that had been attached to  
the underside of the airship. Several  
bystanders were knocked down.

Two causes had conspired to make  
it necessary to land the airship at  
Echterdingen, the overheating of the  
motors and the fact that the airship  
was out of gas. The latter was due  
to the fact that the count took the air-  
ship to a height of about 6,000 feet.

The Zeppelin airship had just com-  
pleted the most remarkable voyage  
in the history of aerial navigation. It  
left the lake of Constance yesterday  
morning for a trip to Mayence and re-  
turned. The flight was successful in a  
great many ways. The machine re-  
sponded absolutely to the control of its  
pilots and was navigated over the lake  
of Constance down the valley of the  
Rhine, over Strassburg and several  
other cities, and was expected back  
at its starting point this morning.

Count Zeppelin devoted his life  
and his personal fortune to the develop-  
ment of his airships. The vessel that  
has just today was the fourth he has  
built.

When his own money had become ex-  
hausted the German reichstag voted  
him \$125,000 to construct further ex-  
periments and No. 4 was the result. The  
project was agreed to purchase this  
year on condition that it fulfill cer-  
tain requirements, the principal one be-  
ing that it remained in the air 24 hours  
and land on terra firma. This stipula-  
tion had been fulfilled.

The airship was 445 feet long, with  
a diameter of about 45 feet. It tapered  
to a blunt point at the bow while at  
the stern were various rudders and  
fins used in steering. It was de-  
signed with two independent plat-  
forms, each carrying a motor capable  
of developing 140-horsepower. As many  
passengers had been taken aloft  
one time, sleeping accommodations  
were provided for the crew and an ap-  
paratus was installed for the dispatch  
and receipt of wireless telegraph mes-  
sages.

The inflating gas was distributed  
among 16 separate interior com-  
partments, which were contained with-  
in the outer rigid envelope of alumi-  
nium.

The accident to the Zeppelin airship  
reaches the end of the French military  
Zeppelin airship in December, 1907, which  
has then considered the finest dirigible  
balloon in existence. The Patrie was  
undergoing repairs to her machinery  
at Verdun. A sudden gust of wind  
struck the airship and the 200 men who  
were holding the guide ropes were  
trampled along for several hundred  
yards before they let go. The balloon  
then shot up to a great height and dis-  
appeared. Five days later the Patrie  
came down in Ireland.

THE LAST MESSAGE.

Struttgart, Aug. 5.—Count Zeppelin's  
airship passed over this city at 6:20  
o'clock this morning, going in a south-  
westerly direction. The enthusiasm of  
the country people who watched the  
flight was indescribable.

The following message was dropped  
from the airship:

"Zeppelin's airship above  
Struttgart, homeward bound after a  
successful trip."

"COUNT ZEPPELIN"

ZEPPELIN G. A. R. VETERAN.

New York, Aug. 5.—It is not gen-  
erally known that Count Zeppelin,  
whose mammoth airship is breaking  
flying records in Germany, is a  
veteran of the Grand Army of the  
Republic. He served through the  
American Civil war as a cavalry of-  
ficer in the army of the Mississippi  
brigade commanded by Gen. Carl  
Schurz. At the battle of Fredericks-  
burg, the young Count Zeppelin  
witnessed a feat of horsemanship, which  
he has never forgotten. He was in-  
volved in the line of bayonet  
charges. It is said that he had been  
in the service that the count made his  
first balloon ascension which created  
his interest in aeronautics. It was in  
a captive balloon sent up to observe

# CASE OF LEPROSY AT TOMBSTONE, ARIZ.

Tombstone, Ariz., Aug. 5.—With a  
well developed case of leprosy, Gen. D.  
K. Wardwell and his wife are under  
strict quarantine here. Both the Ariz-  
ona health department and the board  
of supervisors are considering plans to  
return the couple to California, com-  
pelling the Southern Pacific railroad to  
transport them to Sawtelle, from  
which point they came here.

Mrs. Wardwell is afflicted with lepro-  
sy, the fingers of both hands being  
drawn out of shape from the severe  
nerve contraction. Her affliction has  
also deformed her nose.

The couple were former Tombstone  
residents, Gen. Wardwell being a hero  
of the Mexican and Civil wars. For the  
past year he has been an inmate of the  
soldiers' home at Sawtelle, where his  
wife also resided. Wardwell, himself  
suffering from a cancerous growth on  
his eye, but with no leprosy symptoms,  
according to the doctor's examination,  
avows his intention of accompanying  
his wife should she be deported to the  
leper colony at the Mexican coast. He  
himself up to the health authorities at  
Los Angeles, left the hospital in com-  
pany with her husband. At the time it  
was presumed that their destination was  
Mexico.

# WIND DIES AWAY AND MICHEL TEMPORARILY SAFE

Winnipeg, Man., Aug. 5.—A special  
from Michel says that the wind which  
has been blowing from the west, driv-  
ing the fire before it on to the town  
and threatening it with destruction,  
died away this morning and the town  
is again safe for a time. Over 100,000  
feet of pine timber owned by the coal  
company burned on the cars and the  
fire spread rapidly throughout the rail-  
road yards. All of the flats back of the  
Great Northern station started to burn  
when the wind stopped blowing.

STILL DANGER AT HOSMER.  
Spokane, Wash., Aug. 5.—There is  
still danger of another calamity at  
Hosmer and Michel similar to the Per-  
mie fire, telegraphed W. D. Finley,  
special representative of the Spokane  
chamber of commerce from Fernie, B. C.,  
this morning. "Don't rush things or  
provisions; we have all we can handle  
for two days. But send milk for the  
children. Fernie requires a chance to  
dispose of the dead, raise tents, dig  
ditches and get the women back."

# BASEBALL GAMBLING.

The American League Will Make Efforts  
to Stamp It Out.

Chicago, Aug. 5.—Efforts to stamp  
out gambling in baseball will imme-  
diately be made by the American league.  
President John Johnson of the league, it  
is announced, will issue a bulletin to  
every American league club calling  
attention to the prevalence of gam-  
bling and asking each club owner to  
enforce to the letter the section in the  
league constitution prohibiting betting.  
President Johnson figures that in order  
to discourage the gamblers it may be  
necessary to place under arrest every  
one caught making bets at a ball park.  
If the city police cannot be entrusted  
to enforce the order, the league recom-  
mends that the club owners assign a  
force of private detectives to ferret  
out the bettors and those receiving  
bets.

"There is no question but the gam-  
blers who have been put out of busi-  
ness by adverse legislation against the  
game have flocked to baseball," said Mr.  
Johnson.

"It has become an evil which must  
be nipped now if the game is to be  
kept clean. Of course I am powerless  
to do anything against the handbook  
makers around town outside the ball  
parks and the club owners, the authori-  
ties of the different cities."

"Gambling inside the American league  
grounds around the circuit, however,  
must be suppressed at once."

# PANAMA CANAL.

Month By Month the Total Excava-  
tion is Increasing.

Washington, Aug. 5.—Month by  
month the total excavation on the  
isthmian canal is increasing. A cable-  
gram received yesterday from Col.  
Goethals, chief engineer on the isthmus,  
shows that the excavation for July was  
considerably better than for June, al-  
though the latter was a record in the  
canal work. The total excavation  
for July was 3,168,640 cubic yards,  
against 3,056,976 cubic yards for June,  
and 1,607,498 cubic yards for July, a  
year ago. In the corresponding months  
this shows an increase of 2,091,432  
cubic yards. The average daily output  
for July, 1908, was 121,494 cubic yards,  
against 41,442 cubic yards in July, 1907.  
In July of this year, 1,847,173 cubic  
yards of material were removed by  
steamshovels.

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# ALLISON LIVED FOR THE PUBLIC

Iowa's Senator Left No Blood  
Relative: Friends Will Ar-  
range for Funeral.

FIT CLOSE OF A LONELY LIFE

Elaborate Preparations to Handle  
Enormous Crowds That Will  
Attend His Obsequies.

Dubuque, Ia., Aug. 5.—The arrange-  
ments for the funeral of Senator Wil-  
liam B. Allison will be completed to-  
day at a meeting of his friends. There  
is not a relative to consult, not a  
single wish to consider outside of the  
desire of the host of friends in Du-  
buque and Washington and through-  
out Iowa. Alone, not survived by a  
blood relative and living solely for  
the public service which he might  
perform, Senator Allison's last few  
days were a fitting climax of a lone-  
ly man's life.

The Allison home today is in charge  
of the few intimate friends of Senator  
Allison. The house, draped in mourn-  
ing, is fairly filled with flowers, and  
the body of the aged senator, prepared  
for burial, will no doubt be laid in  
state for several hours later in the  
week.

His funeral arrangements depict  
the loneliness of his later years. No  
relatives are present—he has none.  
Friends are there—he had a legion—  
and it is they who are arranging for  
the obsequies over the remains of  
Iowa's distinguished senator who had  
passed his life so much in the hands  
of the public. Home life, privacy and  
quiet were all sacrificed by Senator  
Allison for the public welfare.

Senator Allison was more than a  
public man; he was the public's man.  
He belonged to them. They will bury  
him as he would be buried by throngs  
of his neighbors and friends.

Elaborate preparations are being  
made to handle the enormous crowds  
of friends, not only from Iowa, but  
from all over the United States, who  
will attend the funeral services of the  
great statesman. Many of his col-  
leagues in the senate will be present.  
Many of the officials from Washing-  
ton, and many of the officials from  
Iowa, will be present. No other man  
other than a president will be more  
honored dead than Senator Allison.

# A KILLING IN BUTTE.

James W. Ryan Shoots and Kills His  
Brother-in-Law, D. F. Mooney.

Butte, Mont., Aug. 5.—Murder entered  
one of the first families of Butte to-  
day, when James W. Ryan shot and  
killed his brother-in-law, Daniel F.  
Mooney. The murder occurred in a  
saloon; the pistol was walked up to his  
victim and emptied five shots from a  
revolver into him without comment.  
Mooney died instantly. Ryan surren-  
dered and was jailed at once.

Ryan is a brother of John A. Ryan,  
superintendent of the North Butte Ex-  
tension company and a former alder-  
man.

Mrs. Mooney, Ryan's sister, died last  
week, and Mooney had just returned  
from Dover, N. J., where the interment  
took place. The killing is believed to  
have come out of the woman's death.  
All concerned are prominent people.

# ATTEMPT MADE UPON LIFE OF THE SULTAN

London, Aug. 5.—A special dispatch  
to the Exchange Telegraph company  
from Geneva, says:

The sultan of Turkey was stabbed in  
the breast on Monday by a minor pal-  
ace official. The coat-of-mail which  
the sultan always wears, deflected the  
blow. The would-be assassin was ar-  
rested. Apparently he had been bribed  
to commit the act as he had a large sum  
of gold in his pocket and his baggage  
was packed ready for flight.

The news was received in Geneva from  
Constantinople by a young Turkish  
ficer.

When an aged resident of Salt Lake  
passes the wall this week and finds a  
workman plunging a pick into its side  
it is hard for a moment to reconcile the

action with the wall's ultimate pres-  
ervation.

For that is what is being done, the  
process held for to pick off the plaster  
coating over the adobe, then cover the  
adobe with wooden strips, and these in  
turn with a wire lath, over which is  
being laid a coating of cement. The  
stone cap to the wall is being retained,  
but covered with galvanized iron so  
that it will not suffer from the weather.  
The stone foundation and the faces of  
the upper layer of stone are left with-

out alteration, and the whole design is  
worked up so that the present appear-  
ance of the wall will be changed as  
slightly as possible. The ultimate effect  
will be the substitution of the plaster  
by cement, and otherwise the ap-  
pearance will remain unchanged.

The pictures above show the repairs in  
process of completion. The picture  
to the left shows a workman for gal-  
vanizing iron coating on top of the wall.  
The second picture shows workmen re-

# TROOPS LOST IN MOUNTAINS

Belong to Fifth Cavalry and if Not  
At Camp Crawford Today,  
Scouts to be Sent Out.

WORK IS MORE INTERESTING.

Experiments Conducted By Signal  
Corps—Regulars and Militia  
Continue Battle Exercises.

Camp Emmett Crawford, (Wyo.)  
Aug. 5.—A report is current in camp  
today that the troops of the Fifth  
cavalry, which were expected to ar-  
rive in camp yesterday, are lost in the  
mountains. This report could not be  
verified, but if the troops do not ar-  
rive today it is probable that scouts  
will be sent to their rescue.

Interesting experiments are being  
conducted by regular signal corps to  
which are attached the signal troops of  
Colorado and Utah. Field lines were  
thrown out of camp today to a dis-  
tance of 10 miles in dry and rocky  
country and over poorly insulated  
lines for the purpose of testing the  
ability of the cavalry and field  
buzzers. The tests were successful  
and demonstrated that continuous com-  
munication with moving troops may  
be maintained by telephone and buzzer  
telegraph over extreme distance, thus  
doing away with the slow orderly sys-  
tem in vogue for many years.

Wireless communication was con-  
ducted by the signal troops with the  
field wireless equipment this morning.  
Operating under unfavorable condi-  
tions, messages were transmitted with  
ease. The field equipment packs into  
an ordinary trunk and may be set up  
and operated in less than 20 minutes.  
The regular troops and militia are  
continuing a progressive system of  
battle exercises preparatory to the  
major maneuver scheduled for to-  
morrow and Friday.

# CARNEGIE GIFT TO CENTRAL AMERICAN COURT OF JUSTICE

Washington, Aug. 5.—Arrangements  
are being made for the transfer to the  
responsible parties of the \$100,000 gift  
made by Andrew Carnegie towards  
the construction of the Central Ameri-  
can court of justice at Cartago, Costa  
Rica. The money has been available  
for some time, the gift having been  
made by Mr. Carnegie following the  
Central American peace conference in  
Washington last winter.

The court building would be completed  
before actual occasion for its use arose,  
but the revolution in Honduras precipi-  
tated action in that direction.

# MICHAEL MCGURN DEAD.

Chicago, Aug. 5.—Michael McGurn,  
prominent for 20 years in handball cir-  
cles, died last night.

# "NOT GUILTY," SAYS JURY.

J. Knapp Gets Broken Nose for Al-  
leged Slander of Woman.

Judge Diehl had another jury trial  
case before him this morning and it  
lasted from 10:30 to 1 o'clock. It was  
the case of the city vs. Edwin Lich-  
ter, charged with battery upon one J.  
Knapp. The accused was informed  
on July 19 that Knapp had made slight-  
ing and also insulting remarks about  
Mrs. Lichter. The latter met Knapp  
and proceeded to beat him up. He  
struck Knapp down a couple of times  
and broke his nose. The matter was  
fought out before a jury composed of  
Robert Slater, Al Eklund, W. H.  
Wright and John Mann. The jury  
deliberated for about twenty minutes  
and brought in a verdict of not guilty.  
The defendant was represented by  
Judge Dana T. Smith.

# BRYAN'S CAMPAIGN VERY EXTENDED ONE

Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 5.—William J.  
Bryan will make several campaign  
tours which will embrace nearly all  
parts of the country, speaking in most  
of the principal cities between the At-  
lantic and Pacific oceans. The candi-  
date's itinerary is now under the  
management of Norman E. Mack,  
chairman of the national Democratic  
committee, who made known the gen-  
eral plan of the tour. John W. Kern,  
the Democratic vice presidential candi-  
date, will likely accompany Mr.  
Bryan on part of the trip, and Chair-  
man Mack hopes to arrange to have  
Mr. Kern speak with Mr. Bryan when

he makes his visit to New York state.  
Mr. Mack said:

"While the present plans are tenta-  
tive and subject to change, Mr. Bryan  
will make several tours which will take  
in practically the whole United States.  
He will speak only in the large cities  
and will not attempt to do the ex-  
haustive work that he has done in oth-  
ers of his campaigns. Soon after the  
national party of Mr. Bryan in Lincoln,  
he will speak in the middle section  
of the country, visiting Chicago, Cleve-  
land, Cincinnati, St. Louis and other  
cities. Later Mr. Bryan will go east.  
On this trip I am planning to have  
Mr. Kern make a joint speaking tour  
with him."

"The Pacific coast states will also  
be visited by Mr. Bryan probably im-  
mediately after the trip to the east."  
No speaking dates have been set  
as yet. Mr. Kern will be actively  
engaged during the campaign with  
speech-making trips through the prin-  
cipal parts of the United States.

Chairman Mack is still engaged with  
the selection of the sub-committee of  
the national committee, which will  
have the direction of the Democratic  
campaign in the Atlantic states.

SPEECH OF ACCEPTANCE.  
Fairview, Lincoln, Neb., Aug. 5.—  
Wm. J. Bryan, Democratic nominee for  
the presidency, today outlined the sub-  
jects which he will discuss in his forth-  
coming speech of acceptance. The  
speech will be confined practically to  
the question, "Shall the people rule?"  
and "The measure of rewards." The  
other issues of the campaign, such as  
guarantee of bank deposits, the tariff,  
etc., it was not necessary to include  
in this speech and I could not  
have done justice to any one question  
if I had to treat a number. Our plat-  
form declared the avowed question to  
be "Shall the people rule?" and in  
this speech I take up the admitted  
conditions and endeavor to show what  
has produced these conditions and how  
they can be remedied, and how the  
people can be put into control of their  
own government. The only other sub-  
ject discussed is the "Measure of Re-  
wards," the aim of all governments  
being to secure each individual the re-  
ward to which his work entitles him.

"I shall within the present month  
discuss the tariff question, trust ques-  
tion and the guaranty of bank deposits.  
The speech will be delivered at  
Indianapolis at the time of Mr.  
Kern's notification, Aug. 25. The one  
on the guaranty of bank deposits will  
be delivered at Topeka a few days af-  
terwards. The day and place for the  
one on the tariff question have not been  
fixed. At Chicago, on Labor day, I  
shall discuss the labor question and  
the speech will be treated in the sev-  
eral speeches he will make within the  
next 30 days.

The notification speech," said Mr.  
Bryan, "will deal with but few ques-  
tions. Having a lot of acceptance to  
write later and several speeches to  
make on important topics, such as the  
tariff, the trusts, the banking ques-  
tion, the labor question, imperialism,  
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# "NO COMPROMISE," IS DUBOIS' POLICY

Two Factions of Democratic Par-  
ty in Idaho Have Failed to  
Get Together.

CAUCUSES WITHOUT AVAIL.

Duboisites Insist on Stringent Anti-  
Mormon Platform—Anti Ut-  
trily Opposed to It.

(Special to the "News.")

Wallace, Ida., Aug. 5.—The confer-  
ence committee composed of mem-  
bers of both factions to secure a basis  
of agreement, if possible, after an all-  
day session submitted reports to the  
caucuses. The anti-Dubois proposition,  
so far as the platform went, was in ef-  
fect that the constitutional requirement  
for electors be in the elector's oath,  
where it was until out by the leg-  
islature of 1893. Should this be done,  
every voter would be compelled to  
sign such an oath. This was thought  
to be all that the other side could rea-  
sonably ask and the Mormon repre-  
sentatives in another Dubois caucus fi-  
nally were contented to stand by this  
proposition. It was turned down by the  
caucus in November, to make of  
candidates and an appeal to the su-  
preme court to see whether the fraud  
or regular Democrats shall retain the  
party name.

The convention is called for 10 o'clock  
and both sides are now in caucus.

# CONVENTION OPENS.

(By Associated Press.)

Wallace, Idaho, Aug. 5.—With all the  
form and precision of a court of law  
the Democratic state convention as-  
sembled here at 10:30 a. m. today.  
Every move of the opposing factions  
is guided by the counsel of skilled at-  
torneys; every word of the proceed-  
ings is written down by stenographers  
as the basis for future contests in the  
courts. But with all the tension and  
excitement, there is order—almost dig-  
nity. Anti-Dubois men have given  
notice that if beaten in the conven-  
tion, they will march out in perfect  
order, go to the Masonic lodge room in  
the same building and there form a  
Democratic convention of their own.

The Dubois and anti-Dubois known  
also as the anti-Mormon and Mormon  
factions, sought peace again in another  
caucus this morning, but failed. From  
present signs the Dubois men will con-  
tinue the anti-Dubois faction by elect-  
ing half of its Ada county delegation.

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with him."

"The Pacific coast states will also  
be visited by Mr. Bryan probably im-  
mediately after the trip to the east."  
No speaking dates have been set  
as yet. Mr. Kern will be actively  
engaged during the campaign with  
speech-making trips through the prin-  
cipal parts of the United States.

Chairman Mack is still engaged with  
the selection of the sub-committee of  
the national committee, which will  
have the direction of the Democratic  
campaign in the Atlantic states.

SPEECH OF ACCEPTANCE.  
Fairview, Lincoln, Neb., Aug. 5.—  
Wm. J. Bryan, Democratic nominee for  
the presidency, today outlined the sub-  
jects which he will discuss in his forth-  
coming speech of acceptance. The  
speech will be confined practically to  
the question, "Shall the people rule?"  
and "The measure of rewards." The  
other issues of the campaign, such as  
guarantee of bank deposits, the tariff,  
etc., it was not necessary to include  
in this speech and I could not  
have done justice to any one question  
if I had to treat a number. Our plat-  
form declared the avowed question to  
be "Shall the people rule?" and in  
this speech I take up the admitted  
conditions and endeavor to show what  
has produced these conditions and how  
they can be remedied, and how the  
people can be put into control of their  
own government. The only other sub-  
ject discussed is the "Measure of Re-  
wards," the aim of all governments  
being to secure each individual the re-  
ward to which his work entitles him."

"I shall within the present month  
discuss the tariff question, trust ques-  
tion and the guaranty of bank deposits.  
The speech will be delivered at  
Indianapolis at the time of Mr.  
Kern's notification, Aug. 25. The one  
on the guaranty of bank deposits will  
be delivered at Topeka a few days af-  
terwards. The day and place for the  
one on the tariff question have not been  
fixed. At Chicago, on Labor day, I  
shall discuss the labor question and  
the speech will be treated in the sev-  
eral speeches he will make within the  
next 30 days.

The notification speech," said Mr.  
Bryan, "will deal with but few ques-  
tions. Having a lot of acceptance to  
write later and several speeches to  
make on important topics, such as the  
tariff, the trusts, the banking ques-  
tion, the labor question, imperialism,  
etc., it was not necessary to include  
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