

DEATH CLAIMS TWO AVIATORS

Johnstone and Badger Killed
While Flying.

FALL AT CHICAGO MEET.

Spectacular Maneuvers Unding of
Badger, While Johnstone's Career
Ends When Motor Stops Up, Presi-
dent Aviator in Lake Where His
Body Was Found.

Chicago, Aug. 10.—Two more victims have been added to the long list of aviation fatalities. St. Croix Johnstone, a Chicago boy, and William G. Badger, the son of a Pittsburgh millionaire, are the latest to be killed in the mastery of the flying. Both were killed while competing in the fourth day of the aviation meet here. Badger was the first to be killed. He fell to earth after attempting some spectacular maneuvers, before the eyes of thousands of people who were watching the race. While trying to turn his machine around the winner came in contact with the bank of a deep gulch and in an instant the plane seemed to go to pieces. Badger was picked up unconscious, bleeding from many wounds.

Earl Ovington, one of the first to back to his rescue and who carried him in an ambulance, declared the back was broken and his death certain.

There was the wildest kind of excitement when the accident to Badger occurred. At first there was a rush for the field, and for some time police and difficulty in proceeding before.

Before the excited throng could reach the flying aviator, however, he had been hurried to an ambulance and taken to St. Luke's hospital. He died before the ambulance could reach its destination.

Just before the accident occurred Badger had executed the course several times. He had been flying low and dipping occasionally over a deep gulch in the center of the aviation field. One wing of the aerobline broke as he swung aloft.

Instantly the whole machine toppled into the pit. Badger was crushed beneath its wreckage.

Badger was the first to die in an airplane. He is the son of a well-known Pittsburgh business man. He has made several successful flights since the first time he was in a well-known flying machine.

Before entering the business of aviation Badger was a reputation for his daredevil feats. Finally the business was too tame for him in comparison with that of aviation.

St. Croix Johnstone, a Chicago boy, was the second victim.

Johnstone was a half mile off shore when his motor blew up. Hugh A. Robinson, in his hydroplane, swooped down from 200 feet to the air in a thrilling race.

Johnstone fell under his aerobline and was carried away. A fleet of motor boats took the search for his body. The machine had disappeared.

The second fatality of the day threw a gloom over the meet. Robinson declared he was within 300 yards of Johnstone when the latter's motor blew up and fell through the bottom of the machine. Johnstone jumped, he said, but the aerobline was on top of him and both man and machine sank.

Robinson believed that Johnstone may have been blown out of his car when the explosion occurred.

Johnstone's body was recovered. Walter Brookings, driving a motor launch, accompanied by Francis W. Thro Taylor, a former aide-de-camp of Chicago, crashed into the lake in the center of the field. They fell in the same spot where Badger was killed an hour before. They started up in the passenger vessel. Their injuries are considered trivial.

ATWOOD FLIES 101 MILES.

Second Leg of St. Louis-New York Flight Ends at Elkhart.

Chicago, Aug. 10.—Harry Atwood left the ground at Grant park on the second leg of his St. Louis-New York flight and flew about the course over the lake and then darted off over the lake to the southeast. Flying above a crowd of him as he swept over the ground stood Atwood could be seen waving his hand as long as he was visible.

Lincoln Beachey, in a Curtiss biplane, accompanied Atwood for several miles on the first stage of his journey. Then with a parting wave of the hand he turned to the left and left the aviator to his own devices.

Atwood was headed for Michigan. After his return to Elkhart, Ind. He was flying about 300 feet high. He was presented with a check for \$10,000 just before he took his seat in the biplane.

Elkhart, Ind., Aug. 10.—Harry A. Atwood, who flew from St. Louis to Chicago, left for Elkhart, Ind., today. The most remarkable flights in the history of aviation which he landed here from a continuous flight of 101 miles.

Bakers' World Convention.

Kennett City, Mo., Aug. 10.—Our thousand bakers from all over the world will attend the fourteenth convention of the National Association of Bakers here today.

ST. CROIX JOHNSTONE.

Where Career as an Aviator
Ends With Death at Chicago.



BRITISH TROOPS FIRE ON LIVERPOOL RIOTERS

Many Wounded—When Strikers
Attack Prison Van.

Liverpool, Aug. 10.—The streets of Liverpool are the scene of the wildest disorder and the troops were called to fire on the mobs.

The first of the serious troubles occurred in Vauxhall road, when a police van on its way to Walton jail was attacked.

There were more than 3,000 men in the mob, and the Eighteenth Hussars, that was acting as an escort to the prison van, first fired into the crowd and then charged it with sabres. Two of the mob were wounded by bullets, and so badly that they will die.

The second attack took place in Bond street, and many were wounded by the troops.

The Millers' association has notified the lord mayor that, owing to the inability of the millers to obtain coal and wheat, the city will be without its bread supply in a few days.

The bakers' association, however, declared that it is within reasonable distance of starvation.

ENGLISH STRIKE GENERAL.

All Railway Men Out Unless Compromise Agreed to Meet Them Today.

London, Aug. 10.—The strike which has paralyzed the life of the country has been declared by the railway men to be a general strike.

With this decision the men abandon completely the "conciliation scheme" which Lloyd George, chairman of the committee, had proposed.

Richard Hill, then secretary of the Amalgamated Society of Railway Servants, drew up in 1907, providing settlement for all disputes by a conciliation board composed of representatives of the companies and the men.

There was to be no strike declared before 1914.

The men seem to have completely abandoned the conciliation scheme, declaring that it is too slow and gives the companies the power to postpone any settlement.

There are no other serious grievances.

TAR BABY FLOORS O'BRIEN.

Another White Hope Goes Down Before Claver Black.

New York, Aug. 10.—Philadelphia Jack O'Brien failed to come back at the Twentieth Century Athletic club in the fifth round Sam Langford reached his jaw just in front of the left eye with a tremendous left hand swing.

O'Brien fell to his knees in a helpless condition, and referee Charles White then stopped the battle.

O'Brien was floored twice with electric punches. The first time he refused to take the count and gamely sprang up. He tried to keep away from the center but was in serious trouble. He took a count of six and staggered in groggy condition.

TAFT APPEALS FOR ARBITRATION

President Defends Treaties
at Ocean Grove.

SENATE TO LOSE NO POWER

Before an Audience of 12,000 at Big
Jersey Methodist Camp Meeting His
Talk of Flight on French and Eng-
lish Pacts in Senate.

Ocean Grove, N. J., Aug. 10.—Presi-
dent Taft addressed an audience of
12,000 persons in the Ocean Grove as-
sembly auditorium here. The presi-
dent sat beside Governor Woodrow
Wilson of New Jersey.

In his address the president con-
sidered the situation in behalf of the
British and French general arbitration
treaties. He reviewed in a pre-
sidential fashion the terms and
meaning of the pacts, urged the peo-
ple to use their influence to press the
treaties and declared that he did not
feel that the Senate should be asked
to ratify them.

The Senate holds these treaties and
he does not expect action upon them
at the special session of the president
argued, the greater will be the oppor-
tunity for him to reach the people
and to make his position clear. He
declared that he would grow the sentiment
for the agreements. He said:

"The powers of the Senate, as we
all know, are not to be taken away
from the people. Neither is more
added than the other. I am the last
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RAHWAY DAILY RECORD

Issued Every Weekday

J. O. HAUSER, Editor
E. S. REEVES, Adv. Mgr.

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JOB PRINTING OF ALL KINDS
WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 16, 1911

ISSUING THE CALL

Co-operation among business

men of Rahway to secure results

for the city's good receives a new

impetus with the proposed

formation of the Main Street Busi-

ness Men's Association told of in

our news columns. The Record has

stood for this policy of co-opera-

tion from its first issue and while it

does not, as perhaps some methods

of journalism might, claim the

credit—for it is a credit—of being

the sole cause for the new organi-

zation, it does feel that perhaps its

daily news, stories on the subject

have focussed it in the public eye

and helped the merchants to de-

cide on the "get-together" policy

that we are endeavoring with all

our strength to inculcate in every

citizen of Rahway. This is a lot to

have done in two issues and shows

what can be done by healthy co-op-

eration all along the line.

Nothing could be better for the

booming of the city than an alert

organization of business men al-

ways watching for a chance to do

something that will mean forward

movement. And in no respect

more than this is the saying

"Every little bit helps." When

one thing is out of the way, it is

just so much done. Then energies

can be directed toward the next

task. This done, another can be

taken up. Then do you realize

where you are? Even if each of

these things is a little thing the

performance of them has got the

whole population in the "boosting

spirit." Successive tasks will be

easier. You will have accumulated

a momentum that will carry you

successfully through much harder

problems than at the start you

would ever have thought you dared

tackle. We believe the people

with an innate, but perhaps not

hitherto exercised, genius as "pros-

perity pushers" have been roused

by the message of the Record and

that all over the city they are

getting ready to come to Rahway's

support. A spirit of pride not

only for what their city is, but

for what it is being born, but

the benefit of this is going to return

to Rahway a hundredfold when these

people disseminate their pride out-

side. We have ourselves talked to

two men, who lived in Rahway and

said slighting things to one they

believed an outsider about their

city. Those men are skulkers.

Let us clear our ranks of them and

have the remainder close tighter

about the standard of civic pride

and town loyalty to carry it on with

a sweep.

GETTING TOGETHER.

The Record was told today by some of our principal citizens that they were ready to join the "get-together" movement for the

DEMAND IN CONGRESS FOR UNIFORM DIVORCE

Nebraskan Introduces Resolution For Special Action.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 16.—Con-

gress has turned its attention to the

divorce laws of the different states

and marriage in the different states.

Representative William H. Howard

of Georgia, a Democrat, will intro-

duce a resolution along the same

line today.

It is proposed in the Norris resolu-

tion that each state be entitled to two

votes in the matter of divorce laws.

The resolution is a compromise be-

tween the two extremes. It is a com-

promise between the two extremes.

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To Business Men

(Continued From Page One)

Mr. Stickland has for sale but also

how Mr. Up-to-date, having kept

his eyes open and pulled in a bargain

lot from a big jobber, is offering a

paper of pins for one cent less than

she ever found of them being sold for

before. DOES MR. STICKLAND OR

MR. UP-TO-DATE GET HER TRADE?

And mark you, that having gone to

buy a bargain paper of pins, she does

not have to keep her eyes closed to

what else there is in the store. She

may see a grand piano that appeals

to her and, having once decided to

buy one long ago and forgotten mention

close with the merchant at once. She

may later remember that she always

intended to buy it from Mr. Stick-

land but by that time, she for Mr. UP-

TO-DATE GET HER IN HIS STORE.

This happens every day in Rahway.

The merchants who advertise are the

ones whom the buyers remember.

Probably there are some concerns

that, not putting copy in the papers,

more than fifty per cent of the buyers

HAVE NEVER HEARD OF. That is

of course fatal to the rightful ambition

of every merchant: to build up a big

business. Look at the big ones now.

THEY ADVERTISE AND

STAY ALIVE.

Some of you may say, "That's all

right, they can afford to. We can't."

The answer to that is: HOW CAN

THEY GET THERE? There is a con-

stant stream of things which come to

us yesterday. He at reads "A Few

Flowers For Wednesday." Watch this

space for daily updates." He has the

right idea. Note the use of the phrase

DAILY SPECIALS. Will most of the

housewives of Rahway look for those

specials today? You can be sure they

will.

Nothing succeeds like success. The

people know the firms that advertise.

They say these are the successful

ones, the energetic ones, and if they

know enough to get into the daily pa-

pers they know enough to get the pa-

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Damon, Pythias & Co.

How It Became a Corporation

With Limited Capital and Unlimited Dividends

By F. A. MITCHELL

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ciation, 1911

"Mr. Clark, I am happy to see

you. Dearest, I will tell you that you

would call. Indeed, he showed me the

letter which said you were coming."

"He showed you the letter, Mr. Clark?"

"Certainly. Do you suppose men can

receive letters that their wives are

permitted to read?"

"But that will be only just married

you know."

"Certainly. The day before marriage

and the day after marriage are very

BACK TO PAY HIS DEBTS.

es contemplated would material-
increase the value of property
about the whole business sec-
All those interviewed up to date
joined in wholeheartedly in the
ment to boost the city.

Highway Theatre
Irving Street 2
OPEN EVERY

**Space
Specials**

W

ts



ing. "You can count me in to help. Improve Main Street as the men here are improved and I see that each one of us has a part in the improvements there will be better bank accounts all around. I am a state bank little town in the state and I'm proud of it. We have got to keep up to the times. business proposition pure and simple. The repaving of the street is a good thing. I am glad to see it. (Continued on Page Four.)

UNTY RATABLES INCREASE
until next week, probably will
necement be made or the results
work of the County Board of
rorms. The assessment books are
to be held for several more
rorms are still to be heard from
stated this morning by a mem-
ber of the board that an increase of
\$1000 in the ratables of the coun-
ty is expected.
On reports have not yet been re-
ceived from the following towns:
are Fanwood Township, Bor-
tholme, Roselle Park, New Providence
hills, Linden Borough and two
of Rahway.

ST. PAUL'S CHURCH.
Services for next Sunday, the tenth
Trinity, at St. Paul's Church will
be as follows:
Morning School at 9:30.
Morning prayer and sermon at 10:30.
Luncheon at 2 p. m.
Evening prayer and sermon at 7:30.
The choir will sing a service
of song evening at 7:45 and the
day, St. Bartholomew's Day, at
8 p. m.

ton, N. J. Aug. 16.—That trended of its present form of governing was made evident today when the old line parties were ordered and Commissioner Go. ernment of five Commissioners were elected. The candidates were: W. J. Ridgeway Fell, William W. George, B. LaBarre and Edward Ke. Only two men advanced by the old parties were elected.

THE CHICKENS.—Brothers for address O. C. Reed, 112 Ham street. Tel. 747.
D. 15-41

THE CONVOY.—

[illegible]

who elected them into office,
the elevation ordinance and
became known for and wide
wn where the people count as
and the rulers rule supreme.
now, the times have chang-
onday afternoon, when the
ers were wandering slowly
ard from their day of labor
continued on page four.)

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