

# Wrecked Airplane That Crashed in Grant Park—the Aviator

Photograph Made Almost Immediately After the Accident Occurred in the Sight of Thousands.

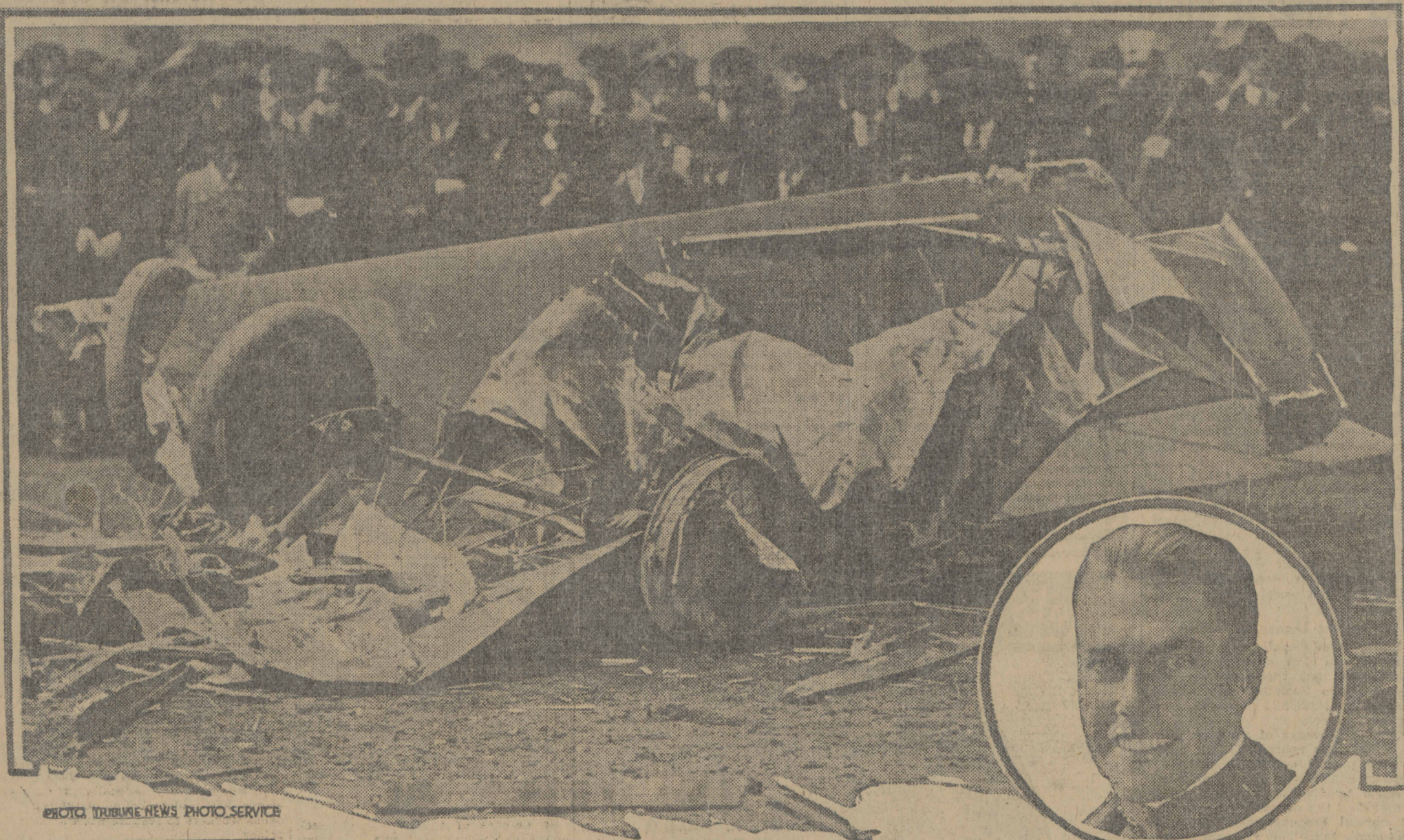


PHOTO TRIBUNE NEWS PHOTO SERVICE

Lieut. Cameron Wright  
PHOTO BY MOFFETT

## GERMANS ANSWER BRITISH PROTEST WITH INSOLENCE

PARIS, May 2.—[French Wireless Service]—The British protest against the overthrow of the Lettish provisional government at Libau and the British demand that the situation at Libau be reestablished have provoked a haughty reply from the German government, according to a dispatch from Berlin. The Germans are said to claim that the revolt in Libau was the work of Letts.

The Zwölf Uhr Blatt of Berlin, however, declares the affair resulted from pan-German intrigue and it was the work of German barons in the Baltic provinces and their agents. The newspaper says that the money for the maintenance of the German troops at Libau and several other points in the east was supplied by the barons. It concludes:

"It is surprising to see, at a time when Germany manifests her desire for peace and wishes to prove that she has given up her former policy of intrigue, that the game that led to her ruin is being kept up."

The Lettish provisional government in Libau was overthrown April 16 by German and Baltic-German troops. The Lettish troops were disarmed and members of the Lettish cabinet arrested. Latest reports from Libau have been that the city was held and controlled by the Germans. British warships were in the harbor of Libau at the time of the coup, but there have been no reports of a British protest. Lettish protests have met with refusal by the Germans.

When the real truth is known a fine understanding will come. The world revolution that the soviet banked on is not coming in the flaring burst that she had hoped for. There is no question but that great social changes will be and are being made throughout central Europe, but it will be compromised with Socialism. Russia will meet on this middle ground, for she must go to the world on the soviet terms.

Found Plan Wouldn't Work. When the bolsheviks reached their maddest heights their concern was only for the poorest workmen and peasants. It was dreamed of putting all men on the same plane. But the leaders saw that in a single generation they could not bring the masses all the way up, but only would pull the classes down. So they pulled down, wrecked, destroyed. Still, the masses were worse off than before, for in outlying areas the arms they destroyed the most precious thing the state body had to work with. So now they are trying to grow new arms and to build up a broken state, and to do this they are slowly making it possible for the men they knocked down to work for them again.

Bolshevik leaders at last have their feet on the ground. The other day at a meeting of the Communist party, Lenin reproached the convention for "living in the moon." He said the same thing to the men and the party—Lenin, who the world thinks can only dream and wreck.

"Love You More," French Denial to Coolness to U. S.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 2.—Reports printed in American newspapers that the wartime admiration held by the French people for American soldiers has waned since the armistice, have caused Captain A. Mallok, aide to Marshal Joffre, to protest.

So far as the soldiers of France are concerned, Captain Mallok writes in a letter to Lieutenant Colonel A. L. Pendleton, of the U. S. general staff, "the only difference is that we love you better [than in 1917] because we know you more."

"The original cause of misunderstanding," he adds, "is that Mr. Wilson has too good a heart, and thinks the Germans belong to the human race, whereas they are only a sort of mixture of tiger and snake."

## AIRMAN WRECKS PLANE TO SAVE 2 PROMENADERS

Lieut. Wright and Aid Hurt in Crash at Grant Park.

BY MAUDE MARTIN EVERS. A flyer over on the lake front had a slight mishap yesterday afternoon. The pilot was Lieut. Cameron Wright, from Chanute field. He was driving that big aeroplane—that was the same ship and the same pilot who drove the young lady up 4,300 feet over the fair city of Chicago and showed her the stockyards and Lincoln park and the loop—who also showed her how precipitous the ground was and is.

"Mishap" a Heroic Act. Lieut. Wright is some flyer, tho'—and this "mishap" was a heroic act on his part. Yesterday was a windy day, and Lieut. Wright was traveling about the sky, accompanied by Master Electrician Julian.

They dived and looped and barrel-rolled and ocean-rolled; they Immelman-curved and sprung a few wing-overs; then, as Lieut. Wright put it, he decided to "zoom" down. The ground was mushy and wet, the landing a difficult feat to accomplish, when, lo and behold, just as they were a few feet above the ground a couple of men promenade across Grant park right in their track.

Sought to Save Men. One more second and the promenaders would have mingled their identities with Lieut. Wright's propeller. To save the lives of the strollers Lieut. Wright imperilled his own and his electrician and the shape of the plane.

The distance of the plane from the ground was not great enough to go up again, so down they went—turned completely over and rubber all the cinders in Grant park into Lieut. Wright's face—scratching his hands and arms considerably, although otherwise undamaged.

Master Electrician Julian fared worse. He was taken to the Marine hospital for an X-ray. But the aeroplane was as complete a wreck as one would care to see.

Just Picked Up Pieces. Smashed to smithereens—all its grace and beauty—it wasn't dragged away for the junk heap. Lying on a little white cot on board the Commodore, just back of his hangar—Lieut. Wright ended his story by saying, "Just you tell those birds for me to keep out of the way—next time I'll ram 'em."

He said he was perfectly able to go out for another trip, but the doctor ordered him to stay abed for two days. "Mussed Up Good Ship." His good looking nose was twice its usual size and one eye was puffed and more colored. Grumbling, he continued during the remaining period of the war with unabated fury. Sixty-three negroes; five of them women, and four white men fell victims to mob ruthlessness during 1918 and in no case was any member of the mob convicted in any court and in only two instances were trials held. In both of these instances the mob members were acquitted.

## MANY LYNCHINGS TAKING PLACE IN UNITED STATES

NEW YORK, May 2.—In the last thirty years 8,224 persons have been put to death by mobs, according to a report made public today by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. For the thirty-year period from 1889 through 1918, the north has had 216 victims, the south 2,834, the west 156, and Alaska and other localities 15.

"Georgia leads the list with 386 victims," says the report, "followed closely by Mississippi with 373 victims, Texas with 335, Louisiana with 313, Alabama with 276, Arkansas with 214, Tennessee with 196, Florida with 178, and Kentucky with 162."

"Despite President Wilson's earnest appeal," the report says, "lynching continued during the remaining period of the war with unabated fury. Sixty-three negroes; five of them women, and four white men fell victims to mob ruthlessness during 1918 and in no case was any member of the mob convicted in any court and in only two instances were trials held. In both of these instances the mob members were acquitted."

## AMERICA NEEDS BIG ARMY, SAYS COL. H. F. MILLER

America must have a large army and also an adequate merchant marine. These are the two outstanding lessons of the war, in the opinion of Lieut. Col. H. F. Miller, for many years business manager of the Chicago Association of Commerce, who has just returned from France, where he served for twenty-one months.

"It was the American doughboy with his rifle who won the war," said Col. Miller. Many other things were necessary, but the man with the rifle was the deciding factor. Marshal Foch said the only defect of the American soldier was that he would not retreat.

"America came just in time to the battlefield and its weight turned the balance. The immense output of this country in all the requirements of war, in food, supplies, and, above all, in men, brought the end of the conflict."

"We must have an adequate army, with the machinery always in order, so that there can be 2,000,000 or 3,000,000 armed men subject to call when needed. You might as well try to govern New York or Chicago without a police force as to have this country without an adequate army."

you remember—  
**POMPEIAN OLIVE OIL**  
—"always fresh"  
A Supply of the New Nineteen-Nineteen Pressing is Now Available  
Sold Everywhere

## ALFONSO CLOSES PARLIAMENT FOR NEW ELECTIONS

LONDON, May 2.—King Alfonso of Spain has signed a decree dissolving parliament, says a dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph from Madrid. The dispatch adds that general elections will be held June 1.

The police and people, engaged in a May day demonstration, clashed yesterday afternoon, twenty-nine police and several persons in the crowd being wounded. The encounter occurred in front of the Bank of Spain. Ten persons were killed, sixteen seriously injured, and a large number slightly wounded in disorders arising from demonstrations of protest against the high cost of living in the province of Tarazona on April 28.

## Georgia Mob Burns Body of Negro Wife Murderer

Warrenton, Ga., May 2.—The body of Benny Richards, colored, was riddled with bullets, then burned early today when he surrendered to a posse which was guarding a swamp where he had barricaded himself after murdering his wife.

## TOWNLEY MUST FACE TRIAL FOR DISLOYAL ACTS

St. Paul, Minn., May 2.—A. C. Townley, president of the National Nonpartisan league, and Joseph Gilbert, a league organizer, must stand trial in Jackson county on a charge of disloyalty, the state Supreme court ruled today. The decision of the Jackson county District court, overruling demurrers brought by Townley and Gilbert, who sought to have the indictments quashed, was sustained.

Gilbert is charged with having made public utterances designed to discourage patriotic cooperation in the war, and the Jackson county indictment holds Townley responsible for a Nonpartisan league pamphlet which, the indictment holds, was a violation of the espionage act.

STOCKART PROTECTED IN BOND. City Controller Harding yesterday assured City Treasurer Stockart that the law permitting the city to invest surplus funds in city securities would not interfere with the treasurer's surety bond. Mr. Stockart raised a point that he might be held responsible under his bond for investments of city funds. Mr. Harding said that the law permitted this investment.

## HERE'S THE IRISH DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE

Justice Cohalan Gets Copy of Suppressed Document.

New York, May 2.—Supreme Court Justice Cohalan received today from Sean T. O'Kelly, the representative of the Irish republic at Paris, a copy of the declaration of independence adopted by the Irish republic parliament, publication of which has been suppressed in Ireland. This is the first copy to reach this country.

The text of the declaration reads: "Whereas, The Irish people is by right a free people; and  
"Whereas, For 700 years the Irish people has never ceased to repudiate and has repeatedly protested in arms against foreign usurpation; and  
"Curbed by Military.

"Whereas, English rule in this country is and always has been based upon force and fraud and maintained by military occupation against the declared will of the people; and  
"Whereas, The Irish republic was proclaimed in Dublin on Easter Monday, 1916, by the Irish republican army acting on behalf of the Irish people; and  
"Whereas, The Irish people is resolved to secure and maintain its complete independence in order to promote the common weal; to reestablish justice, to provide for future defense, to insure peace at home and good will with all nations, and to constitute a national polity based upon the people's will, with equal right and equal opportunity for every citizen; and  
"Threshold of New Era.

"Whereas, At the threshold of a new era in history the Irish electorate has in the general election of December, 1918, seized the first occasion to declare by an overwhelming majority its firm allegiance to the Irish republic;  
"Now, therefore, we, the elected representatives of the ancient Irish people, in national parliament assembled, do in the name of the Irish nation ratify the establishment of the Irish republic and pledge ourselves and our people to make this declaration effective by every means at our command;

"To ordain that the elected representatives of the Irish people alone have power to make laws binding on the people of Ireland, and that the Irish parliament is the only parliament to which that people will give its allegiance;  
"We solemnly declare foreign government in Ireland to be an invasion of our national right which we will never tolerate, and we demand the evacuation of our country by the English garrison;

"We claim for our national independence the recognition and support of every free nation of the world, and we proclaim the independence to be a condition precedent to international peace hereafter.  
"In the name of the Irish people we humbly commit our destiny to Almighty God, who gave our fathers the courage and determination to persevere through long centuries of a ruthless tyranny, and, strong in the justice of the cause which they handed down to us, we ask his divine blessing on this, the last stage of the struggle which we have pledged ourselves to carry through to freedom."

GREER COLLEGE OF MOTORING. Learn driving, repairing, overhauling; actual practice; moderate tuition; day or evening classes. 1219 Walsh-st. Phone CA. 2507. Advertisement.

## CALL AUTO OF GARY EX-MAYOR 'STOLEN GOODS'

Bought It from a Friend, Knotts Tells Police from Chicago.

For an ensemble of baronial dignity and gentility there is no combination so perfect as that of the aristocratic motor car parked in the porte cochere of a gentleman's manor.  
One fancies—as, for example, one might have at the Gary residence yesterday of former Mayor Thomas E. Knotts of that municipality—that one can hear the liveried footman announcing:  
"Sir, your carriage awaits."  
"Attracts Four Sightseers."  
The four sightseers who had just rattled up in their flivver gazed at the ensemble for some time. And then one of them observed:  
"That's a classy boat."  
"A motah," explained one of the four. "Let's look it over."  
"They did, and then summoned Mr. Knotts.  
"Say, where you get that car?"  
"Why, I bought it three weeks ago for \$300 from a man I've known for ten years."  
"Well, that car was stolen April 21 from C. C. Dawson of 4428 Beacon street. We're Detective Sergeants William H. Doyle, John Sheehy, James Mullin, and Benjamin Welch of the detective bureau automobile squad and we want that car."  
"You're boob coppers and you don't get that car."  
Then They Get Warrants. But they did. They obtained it on a warrant issued by State's Attorney Clyde Hunt of Lake county and the car is now in custody of the Gary police. Mr. Dawson will endeavor to prove ownership this morning.  
Former Mayor Knotts was in the public eye in September of 1911 when he was arrested on a charge of accepting a \$5,000 bribe. He was acquitted.  
Mr. Knotts declared, it was a plot to discredit him. The United States Steel corporation was named as being hostile to his administration.

FIREMEN HURT IN COLLISION. Louis Goslin, driver, and Bartholomew Murphy, pilot, of motor company 6, were cut and bruised yesterday when the apparatus collided with a street car at Twenty-sixth street and Indiana avenue.

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Do you know that one out of every three children in this city is suffering from some remediable defect? That child may be yours!  
Do you know that four million children in this country are in need of immediate attention? Do you realize what this means in personal grief today—in national disaster tomorrow?  
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