

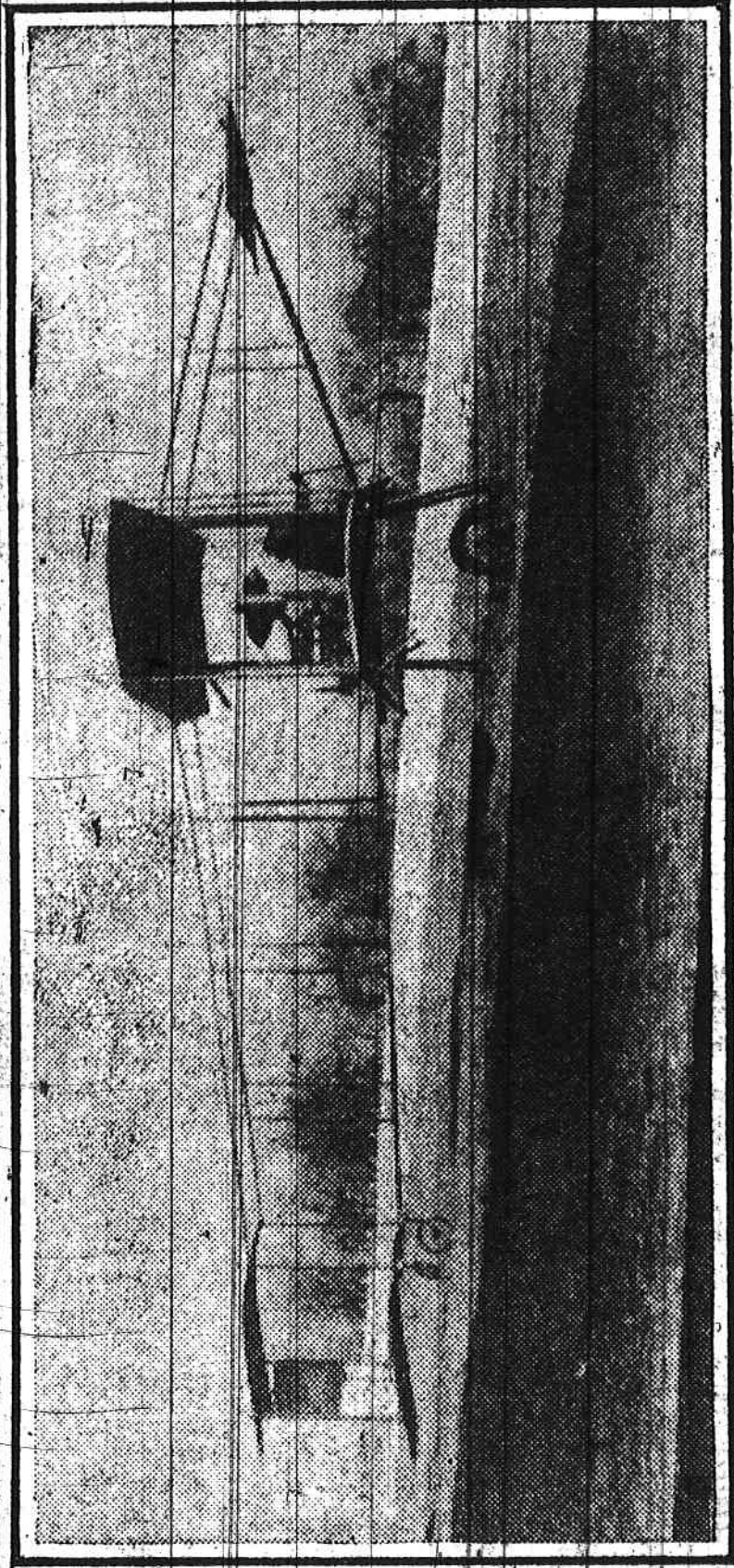
MYSTERY BAFFLING

Girl Disappears
Had Swallowed
Up.

FRUITLESS
and Mediums
Saw Sewers
Brought Dragg.

BINSON.
dec. 18.—The dis-
ar-old Alma Kell-
week ago last
completely as if
up and swallowed
deeper in mystery
the field of prob-
has been raked in
reasonable solu-
way. Was it an
a fall in a sewer,
ing a venturesome
child; was it foul
Alma fell a victim
it a case of kid-
filling features the

Daring Actress Anxious to Make Trip Into Clouds.



CURZON AEROPLANE AT SPEEDWAY.

RAPID PROGRESS IS MADE IN CONGRESS

Solons Evidently Have Merry

CURZON AEROPLANE AT SPEEDWAY.



JOSEPH CURZON, WIFE AND HER SISTER.

DESIGNS AERIAL ATTIRE FIVE DIE IN COLLISION

IS
ESS

Merry
ush

LEMS

Slave
eor-

better
ation in
re Con-
at there
to the
dispo-
of busi-
the en-

3, how-
nt bills
ed, two
ed and
ported
House.
lls, 188
resolu-
s have

ulation,
e Esch
House.
ving a

on are
lumbia

ailroad regulation, representative Esch passed the House. bills carrying a also passed. of legislation are trict of Columbia the Panama Canal on measure. The carrying upward the Military Com- gration Committee its bill regulating

vigorous minority ratic members of on Interstate and the Mann "white s favorably acted of that committee

t. which will be ive Richardson of at the whole mat- l by the Immigra- ne Interstate Com- s no jurisdiction Mann bill is un- ss violation of the late the morals of will be signed by dson of Alabama, amson of Georgia ssetts.

Transfers

William M. Jill- Northwest triangu- theast corner thwestern ave- 10.00
Margaret Mc- n's Golden ad- ant, north side helby avenue.
John N. Miller et alday's Garfield feet, improved, avenue and1,000.00
by sheriff, to 19, Square 3, feet, vacant, d street, east 218.93
to George E. ghlands addi- ant, east side h of Thirty-750.00
A. Miller, lot Park addition, utheast corner l New York5,000.00
William P. Miers sub. vacant, on 350.00
agnes Graham, Drake's addi- Draved west side

DESIGNS AERIAL ATTIRE

MRS. CURZON READY TO FLY

WIFE OF AVIATOR SAYS NERVOUS AND HYSTERICAL WOMEN NEVER WILL ATTEMPT TO MOUNT CLOUDS IN AEROPLANE.

A bird-woman's dress has been introduced in Indianapolis by Mrs. Joseph Curzon, wife of the owner of the Farman aeroplane held in readiness at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway for its first Hoosier flight.

Mrs. Curzon, who, with her sister, played at the Grand last week in an aerial act of daring brilliancy, accompanied her husband to the Speedway last week hoping that she could make an ascension with him. Bad luck prevented this trip, but it did not keep the little woman from wearing her aviation dress. She designed it after her trip to Pau, France, recently, where she saw all manner of aerial attires, and believes she has set the pace in this country for both a beautiful and common sense apparel for women aviators.

"First of all, I believe that women will soon be flying in their own air ships just as they now do in their own automobiles," she said. "Of course nervous and hysterical women will never attempt such capers in the clouds, but brave women like myself—(with a smile and a bow)—will not hesitate."

"My aeroplane costume consists first of all of a tight-fitting hood. Mine is green. It protects the neck and ears and is tied under the chin by long flowing pieces of soft silk. It is lined with silk quilting.

Introduces Aerial Attire.

"It will be quite necessary to don the remainder of the costume in one's dressing room immediately before mounting the machine for a flight.

"It is a one-piece costume, and, as bicycle days are gone, it might not look appropriate to wear on the streets. It is on the order of a princess dress, tight-fitting, bloomers taking the place of a skirt of medium fullness, which run down to the leggins. The leggins come up to the knees. I advise a pair of high, warm shoes and fur-lined gloves, and I think one is then attired with a natty looking and at same time practical dress.

"American women are not foolish enough to stand back on false modesty and such an attire is absolutely necessary to comfort and safety in riding in an aeroplane."

FIVE DIE IN COLLIS

VICTIMS ARE ALL TRAIN

ACCIDENT NEAR UNION DEPOI CLEVELAND DUE TO OBSCUR SIGNALS—BURLINGTON PASSENGERS ARE SHAKEN UP.

CLEVELAND, O., Dec. 18.—Five t men were killed and one other wa verely injured early today when a bound Lake Shore passenger train lided with a freight train in the Shore & Michigan Southern Ra yards.

While many of the passengers jostled about and some sustained r cuts and bruises, all were able to re their journeys.

The collision occurred within sight the Union Station. Snow was falling it is believed that the red light, v railroad men say was displayed to the engineer of the passenger train, obscured.

Crews Caught Under Engines.

While crossing from one track to other the freight train was hit diagon. The crew of the switch engine was pl beneath the wreckage. The passenger engine overturned, carrying its crew derneath.

A party of Vassar girls, on their home for the Christmas holidays, among the passengers and they at plunged into the work of giving temp aid to the injured and reassuring frightened. They also spread good among passengers and railroad men. one of the girls was hurt.

All of the passengers were taken to Union Station immediately and giv steaming hot breakfast and shortly a sumed their journey.

COLONIAL MANAGER IN WREC

Cecil Owen in Lake Shore Smashup, Delay is Only Inconvenience.

Cecil Owen, manager of the Col Theater, was a passenger on the Shore train which collided with a sm locomotive in Cleveland yesterday n ing, and resulted in the death of five

the Military Commission
 sation Committee
 its bill regulating
 vigorous minority
 atic members of
 on Interstate and
 the Mann "white
 s favorably acted
 of that committee
 t, which will be
 tive Richardson of
 at the whole mat-
 d by the Immigra-
 ne Interstate Com-
 s no jurisdiction
 e Mann bill is un-
 ss violation of the
 late the morals of
 will be signed by
 dson of Alabama,
 amson of Georgia,
 usetts.

Transfers

William M. Jill-
 Northwestern
 joining triangu-
 southeast corner
 rthwestern ave-
 10.00
 Margaret Mc-
 n's Golden ad-
 ant, north side
 Shelby avenue.....
 en N. Miller et
 liday's Garfield
 feet, improved,
 r avenue and
 1,000.00
 , by sheriff, to
 19, Square 3,
) feet, vacant,
 rd street, east
 218.93
 to George E.
 Highlands addi-
 ant, east side
 h of Thirty-
 750.00
 n A. Miller, lot
 Park addition,
 outheast corner
 d New York
 5,000.00
 William P. Miers
 s sub., vacant,
 on 350.00
 gnes Graham,
 Drake's addi-
 oved, west side
 n of Tenth
 7,500.00
 to Floyd E.
 block 19, same
 mproved, west
 a of Fourteenth
 20,000
 city of Indian-
 11, Molt heirs'
 vacant, east
 outh of Michi-
 1.00
 Charles L.

WIFE OF AVIATOR SAYS NERVOUS AND HYSTERICAL WOMEN NEVER WILL ATTEMPT TO MOUNT CLOUDS IN AEROPLANE.

A bird-woman's dress has been intro-
 duced in Indianapolis by Mrs. Joseph
 Curzon, wife of the owner of the Farman
 aeroplane held in readiness at the Indian-
 apolis Motor Speedway for its first
 Hoosier flight.

Mrs. Curzon, who, with her sister,
 played at the Grand last week in an aerial
 act of daring brilliancy, accompanied her
 husband to the Speedway last week hop-
 ing that she could make an ascension
 with him. Bad luck prevented this trip,
 but it did not keep the little woman from
 wearing her aviation dress. She designed
 it after her trip to Pau, France, recent-
 ly, where she saw all manner of aerial
 attires, and believes she has set the pace
 in this country for both a beautiful and
 common sense apparel for women aviators.

"First of all, I believe that women will
 soon be flying in their own air ships just
 as they now do in their own automobiles,"
 she said. "Of course nervous and hys-
 terical women will never attempt such
 capers in the clouds, but brave women
 like myself—with a smile and a bow—
 will not hesitate."

"My aeroplane costume consists first of
 all of a tight-fitting hood. Mine is green.
 It protects the neck and ears and is tied
 under the chin by long flowing pieces of
 soft silk. It is lined with silk quilting.

Introduces Aerial Attire.

"It will be quite necessary to don the
 remainder of the costume in one's dress-
 ing room immediately before mounting
 the machine for a flight.

"It is a one-piece costume, and, as bi-
 cycle days are gone, it might not look
 appropriate to wear on the streets. It is
 on the order of a princess dress, tight-
 fitting, bloomers taking the place of a
 skirt of medium fullness, which run down
 to the leggins. The leggins come up to
 the knees. I advise a pair of high, warm
 shoes and fur-lined gloves, and I think
 one is then attired with a natty looking
 and at same time practical dress.

"American women are not foolish enough
 to stand back on false modesty and such
 an attire is absolutely necessary to com-
 fort and safety in riding in an aeroplane."

Mrs. Curzon promised to return to this
 city in the spring, when favorable weather
 will permit flights almost any day. She
 said she is not afraid to go up in the
 machine and hopes to have one of her
 own. In fact, one is now being built for
 her at the Speedway.

SAMPLE BLOCK WILL BE LIGHTED IN FIRST TEST

ACCIDENT NEAR UNION DEPO CLEVELAND DUE TO OBSCU SIGNALS—BUELLINGTON PASSE GERS ARE SHAKEN UP.

CLEVELAND, O., Dec. 18.—Five
 men were killed and one other wa
 verely injured early today when a
 bound Lake Shore passenger train
 lided with a freight train in the
 Shore & Michigan Southern Ra
 yards.

While many of the passengers
 jostled about and some sustained
 cuts and bruises, all were able to re
 their journeys.

The collision occurred within sig
 the Union Station. Snow was fallin
 it is believed that the red light,
 railroad men say was displayed to
 the engineer of the passenger train
 obscured.

Crews Caught Under Engines.

While crossing from one track to
 other the freight train was hit diagon
 The crew of the switch engine was p
 beneath the wreckage. The passenge
 gine overturned, carrying its crew
 derneath.

A party of Vassar girls, on their
 home for the Christmas holidays,
 among the passengers and they at
 plunged into the work of giving temp
 aid to the injured and reassuring
 frightened. They also spread good
 among passengers and railroad men.
 one of the girls was hurt.

All of the passengers were taken t
 Union Station immediately and giv
 steaming hot breakfast and shortly a
 sumed their journey.

COLONIAL MANAGER IN WRE

Cecil Owen in Lake Shore Smashup
 Delay is Only Inconvenience.

Cecil Owen, manager of the Co
 Theater, was a passenger on the
 Shore train which collided with a sh
 locomotive in Cleveland yesterday
 ing, and resulted in the death of five
 sons. Mr. Owen was not injured in
 collision. He arrived in Indianapolis
 terday afternoon, having been de
 four hours.

The manager was returning fro
 business trip to New York and was i
 of the coaches near the rear of the
 He said that the car in which he
 riding left the rails, but except for
 vere shaking up that none of the pa
 gers in it was injured. Mr. Owen
 that the collision was not noticeable