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WRIGHT ENCIRCLES STATUE OF LIBERTY

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GREAT SIGHT FOR CROWDS

Glenn Curtiss Also Makes a Successful
 Test Flight Over Governors Island
 —Part of Celebration.

NEW YORK, September 29.—Wilbur Wright circled the statue of Liberty in his aeroplane today. Glenn Curtiss also made a successful test flight at Governors island early this morning. Starting from Governors island, Wright sailed through the air around Ellis island, where his maneuvers threw many immigrants almost into hysterics, thence over to Bedloes island, where he made a complete circuit of the statue of Liberty, after which he flew back to Governors island, landing practically on the spot he started from. The aeroplane moved at terrific speed in the gentle breeze that prevailed.

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gentle breeze that prevailed.

Wright had been anxious to be the first aviator to pilot a heavier than air machine around the famous figure of Miss Liberty and announced when he arrived here that this would be one of his first objects. When he made his first flight about the bay today, however, without attempting the feat, it was believed that he had decided to reserve the performance until it could be made a part of the regular program.

Immigrants Excited.

The fact that he had been in the air, however, on a brief test flight early this morning, attracted an enormous fleet of excursion craft to the upper bay, while the Jersey and Manhattan shores were crowded by curiosity seekers. Under the stimulus of this audience the quiet Ohlan decided to try his second flight of the day, and at 10:18 he arose into the air from the landing place at army headquarters on Governors island. His motor was working like a charm, and he turned his machine toward the Staten island shore down the bay. He did not go far in that direction, however, as he described a giant half circle and sent his craft toward Ellis island, the inspection and landing place of millions of immigrants who have landed on American shores.

There were a great many foreigners on the island, and the sight of the strange machine in the air greatly alarmed them until the interpreters explained to them what was going on. Wright kept on over toward Bedloes island, and he made a complete circle of the Liberty statue, starting back at once to the testing ground, where he landed.

First Landing Bad.

Two hours after Curtiss completed his short flight Wright had his machine taken from the shed and made a flight, encircling Governors island, sailing over the water and covering six miles. Wright made a bad landing, the tip of one of his planes striking the sand and swerving the machine around. Fortunately no damage resulted, and the aeroplane was replaced on the starting track. In starting Wright faced the west, but the wind was not as strong as when Curtiss flew. The aviator, after his machine had gained sufficient speed, turned up his elevating planes and, rising superbly, headed toward the western edge of the aerodrome. Turning to the left he made a wide sweep of the field and, coming around to the southern

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As soon as he was out over the water he turned north and circled the island, being lost from view of the spectators be- hind a clump of trees. He reappeared on the outer side of Castle William and made a complete circle in the southern half of the aerodrome before coming around a second time very close to the earth. When about to land the left wing tip scraped the sand and whirled the ma- chine around so that it landed sidewise on the skids.

Thought It Would be Smashed.

"That's the worst landing I've made in a long time, and I'm not going to try any- thing like it again," said the aviator. "I thought surely the machine would be smashed to pieces. It is the only machine in the world that would stand such a bad landing."

There were marked differences in the manner in which the Curtiss and Wright machines behaved. Curtiss flew on an even keel and with less movement from side to side. The Wright aeroplane when taking curves heeled over like an auto- mobile rounding a banked track. It also

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After Wright had inspected his aeroplane to see if it had suffered any damage, Curtis, who had reached the field as Wright came to earth, greeted his rival familiarly and asked him, "How's the going this morning?"

"Very good," responded the Dayton aviator, "but I made a very bad landing." Conditions for flying improved as the day advanced, and a crowd gathered at the Battery and boats surrounded Governors Island in expectation of further exhibitions.

Tightens Up and Starts Again.

After tightening the wires and screws of his aeroplane and shifting the starting rail so that it faced directly against the wind Mr. Wright made another flight, during which he crossed the lower bay and passed around the statue of liberty. He started on his flight at 10:18 o'clock and finished in six minutes and thirty seconds.

In starting the machine went along the monorail for the entire distance of 165 feet and then turned upward. Ascending as he circled about, Mr. Wright headed his machine directly toward the statue of liberty. At a height of thirty feet he flew directly over the water, with the wind coming slightly over the port side. He climbed gradually as he approached the Jersey shore and had attained the height of one hundred feet when he began his turns to the southward to pass around the statue. He was fully one hundred and fifty feet in the air when he headed for the starting point on Governors Island.

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"I guess I made fifty miles an hour
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advantage of flying with the wind by
using the force of gravity in coming
down from a hight of fifty feet. He had
made his return trip in almost one-half
the time that it took him to go over to
the statue of liberty.

After his flight Mr. Wright said he
would thoroughly overhaul his machine
before taking it into the air again. If
the good conditions which prevailed this
morning continued this evening, Mr.
Wright said he would make an hour's
flight, which is stipulated in his con-
tract with the Hudson-Fulton celebra-
tion commission.

Five minutes after Mr. Wright had
landed the giant steamer Lusitania
crossed under the course which Mr.
Wright had taken in his flight.

Curtiss is First Up.

Curtiss's early morning flight was of
short duration, as he did not go
over the water. He swung around the
filled in ground south of the proving
ground, and finding that his machine was
running all right, came back to the shed.
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to go out across the water until the pon-
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craft could be changed for others that
had proved their worth when it was nec-
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CELEBRATIONS UP STATE.

The Half Moon and Clermont Get Un- der Way—The Day in New York.

NEW YORK, September 29. — The
imagery and sentiment of the Hudson-
Fulton celebration left New York today
when the Half Moon and the Clermont
sailed up the Hudson to carry inspiration
to the cities and towns which now begin
their part in the centennial. In New
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