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41 AVIATION VICTIMS IN 6 MONTHS.

Washington, D. C., July 1—A new
high record in the human life has
been reached in the progress of the
science of aviation during the six
months ending today. Last year
was by far the most disastrous, but
this year promises to eclipse the
figures of 1911. The number of fa-
talities for the six months of the
present year is 41, compared with
73 in the whole year of 1911.

Beginning with the death of Lieut.
Thomas E. Selfridge, the first per-
son killed in an aeroplane, in 1908,
the list of fatalities has rapidly in-
creased. In 1908 one man lost his
life, in 1909 four, in 1910 thirty-two
in 1911 seventy-three, and to date
for the present year forty-one per-
sons have been killed, making a total
of one hundred and fifty-one.

The countries in which fatalities
have occurred this year are France,
Germany, England, Russia, Italy
and the United States. France has
contributed as many victims this
year as all of the other European
countries combined, her number to-
talling fifteen, including a woman,
Miss Suzanne Bernard, who fell at
Etampes on March 11.

German aviator who lost their
lives this year number 10, English
two, Russian two, and Italian one.
In addition to the two English
aviators the number of victims in
England included a third, Victor
Louis Mason, a young American
who was killed May 13, while mak-
ing a flight at Brooklands with the
English aviator, E. V. Fisher.

Double fatalities, in which two
riders or a rider and passengers
were killed, were numerous this
year, eight having occurred, while on
June 19 occurred the first deaths
ever caused by a collision of two
aeroplanes. The victims were Cap-
tain Dubois and Lieutenant Peignan,
both officers in the French army and
trained aviators, who were killed
when the biplanes they were pilot-
ing round the military flying ground
at Douai collided with terrific in
mid air.

The American victims for the past
six months, exclusive of Victor Louis
Mason, who was killed in England,
number ten, among them being one
woman. The list is as follows:

Jan. 22—Rutherford Page, one of
the Curtiss aviators, killed by a
fall of 150 feet in the international
meet at Los Angeles.

April 3—Galbraith P. Rogers, the
first to cross the American continent
in an aeroplane, killed by a fall of
200 feet in the ocean at Long Beach,
Cal.

May 13—Ray Wheeler an amateur,
killed when his aeroplane struck a
telegraph pole at Kinloch Park, St.
Louis, Peter Glessner, who fell with
Wheeler, died from his injuries two
days later.

May 21—Fred J. Southard, an am-
ateur aviator of Minneapolis, killed
by a fall of 100 feet at the Wright
aviation field near Venia, Ohio.

June 17—Mrs. Julia Clark of Den-
ver killed at the State Fair Grounds
at Springfield, Ill., when the wing
of a biplane in which was making a
practice flight struck the lime of a
tree.

June 1—Zilip O. Zarmalce, a
young aviator who had acquired con-
siderable fame as a member of the
Wright team of flyers, instantly killed
at North Ralim, Wash., when a
gust of wind caught the end of his
biplane and caused it to overturn
and plunge 300 feet to earth.

June 11—Lieut. Leighton W. Hazel-
hurst, 17th Infantry, U. S. A., of
Macon, Ga., and A. L. Welsh, an
aviation expert of Washington, D.C.,
killed at the Army Aviation School
at College Park, Md., when a new
army aeroplane of the Wright type
in which they were flying fell to the
ground and was wrecked.

June 21—Henry Turner, a young
amateur, killed in a practice flight
at the aviation grounds at Mineola,
L. I.

Fred. Storbeck, the South African
hope, has been matched to box Jim
Stewart in New York, July 8.

CROWN PRINCE
PUBLISHES BOOK

London, June 27—All the English
newspapers, this morning, contain
long reviews of "My Hunting Diary,"
a book by the German Crown Prince
which will be published in Berlin to-
day.

The book, as the Prince explains
in a modest preface, makes no pre-
tence to literary merit. "My hand,"
he says, "is more accustomed to the
bridle, the rifle and the alpenstock
than to the pen."

Accounts of the Prince's first
"bags" of elephants and tigers re-
spectively in Ceylon and India, are
written in a spirit of boyish enthusi-
asm.

The jungle life made a deep and
lasting impression on him. "Engish-
men," he says, "call it the 'call of
the east.' I, too, know it now—
that call."

The wild grandeur of India, es-
pecially the magic of the Indian even-
ing, appealed to the Prince irresist-
ibly. He says it calls him with a
"homesick desire" to go back.

When he is not singing the glories
of nature in India, his Imperial
Highness is praising the "incompar-
able hospitality" of his British hosts.

In a chapter on the grouse shoot-
ing while he was the guest of a
Scottish nobleman, the Prince says:
"Grouse-shooting seems to me more
enjoyable than grouse-eating. The
served bird usually looks like a badly
underdone duck, and tastes as it it
were shot too late."

Life in a Scottish country house
appealed to the Crown Prince as
ideal. "In such a house," he says,
"every guest is looked after by the
host in a delightful fashion. This soli-
tude, moreover, is so charming and
unobtrusive that the recipient hard-
ly notices that the host is bothering
about him at all."

"In their masterly treatment of
guests the English are geniality per-
sonified. We Germans think a guest
always has to be amused, and one is
worried to death. There is nothing of
that sort in England. There every-
body does what he pleases. If one
wants to ride, one has only to say
so. Motoring, fishing, sailing, tennis
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NOTED PLAYWRIGHT BANKRUPT

London, June 29—Leslie Stuart,
composer of "Floradors" and several
other musical plays and songs, ap-
peared in the Bankrupt court yester-
day. Mr. Stuart stated that he had
for some years been in the hands of
money lenders who received the bulk
of his royalties. His liabilities are
\$25,000. His income has amounted to
between \$20,000 and \$25,000 a year.

ELOQUENT TRIBUTE TO KAISER

London, June 29—Presiding at a
dinner at the German Hospital in
London last night, at which the new
German ambassador, Baron Mar-
schall von Bieberstein, was a guest,
Lord High Chancellor Paldane paid
a remarkable tribute to Emperor Wil-
liam. He said William was more
than an emperor; he was a great
man, gifted from the gods with the
highest gifts they could bestow. He
was a true leader of his people in
spirit as well as in deed, the chan-
cellor continue. He had guided them
through nearly a quarter of a cen-
tury and preserved an unknown peace
and history would look back upon his
reign as a remarkable development of
the German people in every direction
of intellectual and moral activity.

NIECE OF PRESIDENT TAFT A BRIDE

Cincinnati, June 29—A notable
wedding party assembled in Cin-
cinnati today for the marriage of Miss
Harriet Anderson of this city and
Mr. Hugo de Fritsch of New York.
The bride is the daughter of Mrs.
Charles Anderson and a niece of Pres-
ident and Mrs. Taft. Mr. de Fritsch
the bridegroom is a son of the late
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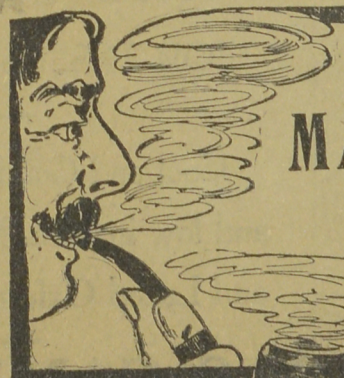
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