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MOISSANT GETS THERE

Aviator Reached London From Paris

Was Forced to Descend Many Times However on the Long Trip—Great Crowds Follow His Course.

(By Cable to The Times)

London, Aug. 18.—John B. Moissant, the American aviator, today won his sensational race from Paris to London for the Daily Mail's \$25,000 prize, when, at 11:35 a. m. he landed with his mechanic within the borders of the English metropolis, three miles east of Crystal Palace, where he had expected to land. Half a million people were on the watch for him and cheered him as he circled over the city, selecting his landing place. Twenty-five thousand of the spectators were Americans, tourists and members of the colony.

Moissant, who made only five ascents before he set out Tuesday morning on the feat that has startled the world, has established two records that will rank with the most daring feats of the pioneer birdmen. Never before has the distance between Paris and London, 25 miles by air line, been covered in an aeroplane, and never before has so long a trip been made in a machine carrying two men. The fourth to cross the English Channel in an aeroplane, Moissant outdid his predecessors by carrying with him his mechanic, Albert Fieux.

By air line from Paris to London is 225 miles; by rail and boat, 259; by the route Moissant took, approximately 265 miles, as follows: Paris to Amiens 65 miles; to Calais, 80; to Deal, 26; to London, 94.

A remarkable feature of the flight is that Moissant steered the entire distance by compass.

Motor trouble twice forced him to descend after he left Deal, the channel port where he alighted yesterday.

He left Deal at 4:55 this morning. Shortly before 7 o'clock a pin in the motor went wrong and he came down at Sittingbourne, thirty-five miles from London.

Putting off again, he was forced to alight once more between Bromley and Chatham, about twelve miles southeast of London. All night long crowds were gathering at Crystal Palace, where Moissant had said he would land. Thousands of persons camped out in the streets, many of them supplied with camp stools and blankets. Not since the funeral of King Edward has London seen such crowds congregating during the night.

Motor cars were banked about the palace by the scores when morning came, and as the day progressed their number was constantly increased, many motorists coming from Deal, where they had gone to see the aviator start this morning, and beating him in because of the stops he was compelled to make.

Peddlers of food and drink did a land office business. Several hundred police were detailed to guard the crowds, but so great was the crush that several women fainted. The throng was not more enthusiastic than that near Deal, where 5,000 persons gathered before dawn to see the ascent.

It was 4:55 when Moissant stepped into his seat, and his mechanic, Albert Fieux, took the other. The weather was ideal.

"Here goes," said Moissant, and a moment later the machine rolled

grew smaller in the distance, the crowd cheered lustily, while the automobilists jumped to their machines and set off in a line strung out over five miles.

Moissant had hoped to land at London by 7:30, but it was almost 7 when he came down at Sittingbourne. It took him but a moment to fix the motor.

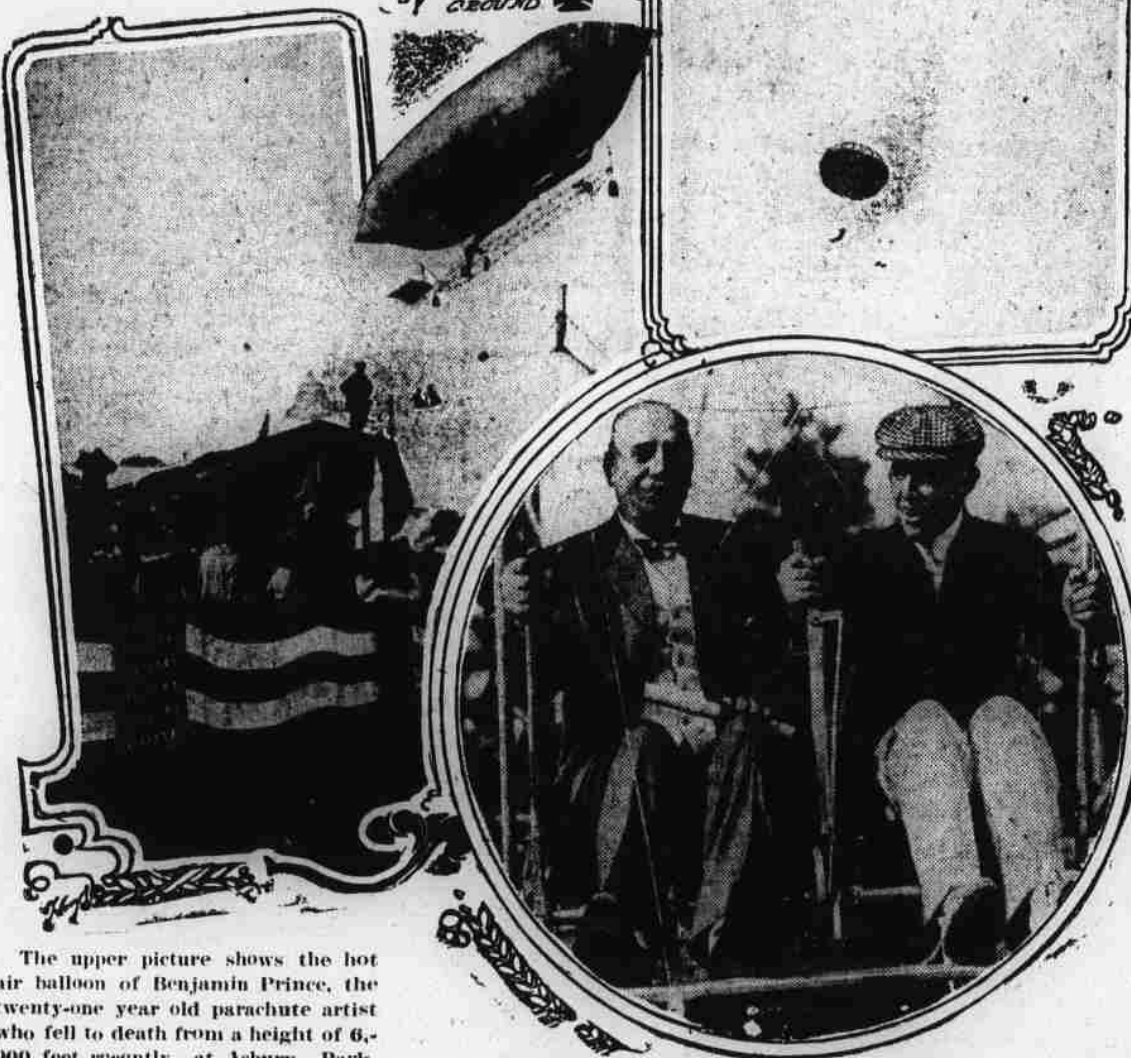
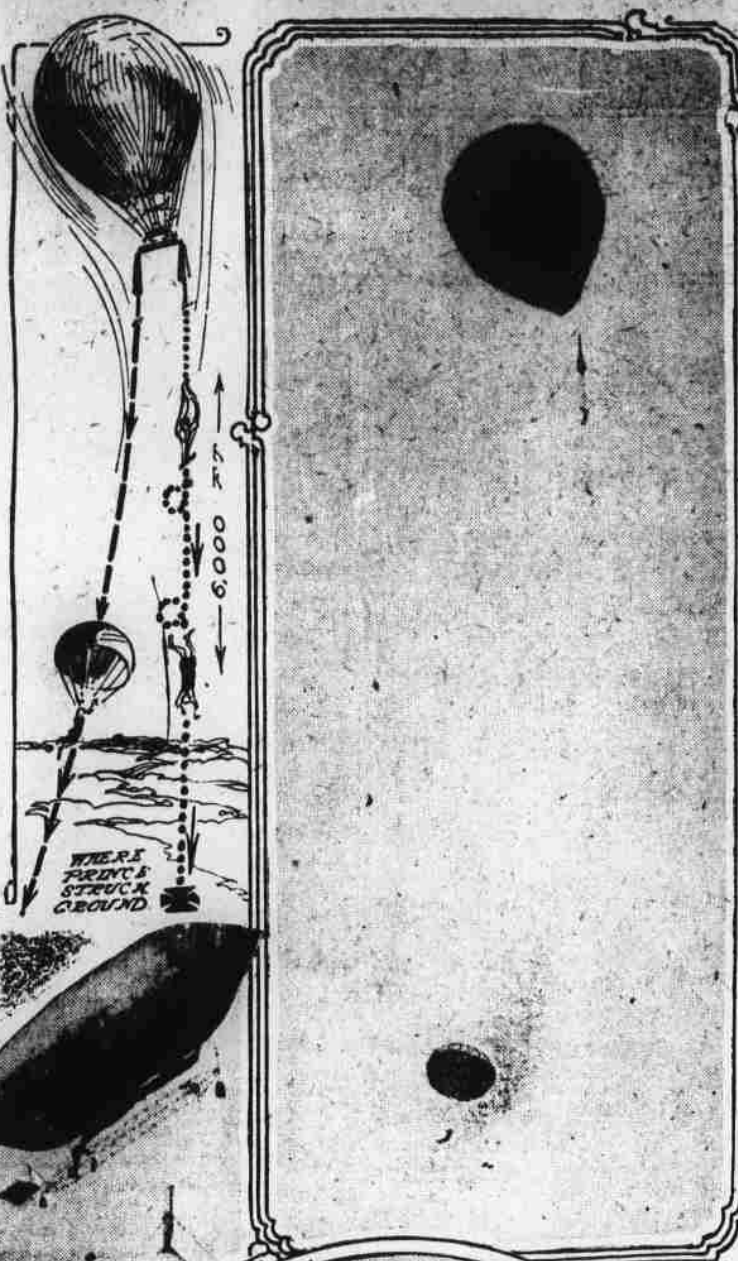
His eye, inflamed by being hit by rain drops in the channel passage, bothered him, but he said he would keep on.

He had covered twenty miles before the next stop, but before he descended he had gained his first glimpse of London, resplendent in the morning sun.

Came to Grief.

London, Aug. 18.—John B. Moissant, the American aviator, came to grief today and narrowly escaped death when victory was in his grasp when he fell in the suburbs of London, after reaching the British metropolis in his sensational race from Paris for the Daily Mail's \$25,000 prize.

He came down in the city's outskirts, three miles east of Crystal Palace, where he had expected to land with his mechanic, Albert



The upper picture shows the hot air balloon of Benjamin Prince, the twenty-one year old parachute artist who fell to death from a height of 6,000 feet recently at Asbury Park, New Jersey. He descended with a companion, who dropped first at a medium height, holding on to a trapeze bar suspended from a parachute. Prince was to duplicate the feat at a great height. He failed to strap the safety belt to the bar and the shock of the drop loosened his hold and he fell without the parachute. The lower left hand picture shows Aeronaut Owens in a dirigible maneuvering to avoid a collision with the grand stand. On the right Governor Fort, of New Jersey, is seated in an aeroplane with Aviator Hoxsey.

Fieux, whom he carried from along the ground a few yards, rose and darted toward the northwest at an elevation of 150 feet. As the car France. In attempting to continue to Crystal Palace, where vast crowds were waiting, a stay in his Bleriot monoplane broke and he was pitched into an old brick pit at Urechurich, near Rainham. The engine was fouled in the descent and the propeller and part of the chassis smashed, but the driver and his passenger were only slightly hurt.

"I'll continue to the place I selected as soon as I can get a propeller," he said.

He was cheerful and appeared unshaken by the narrow escape from hitting a clump of trees as he pitched down 400 feet.

Moissant is taciturn about himself and it is this trait which made him a man of mystery when he started from Paris. No one knew much about him, as the first time he came into notice was on his fourth flight, when he swept over Paris and circled the Eiffel Tower.

The French derivation of his name caused many to refer to him as M. Moissant. Others dub him "sehor", but he is plain American—an American from Chicago.

He is of the aviator type in build—slim, with a highly developed but thoroughly controlled nervous system, and of the mechanical type of mind, with a dash of imagination to carry him through in his daring.

He is an architect, 35 years old. He went to Europe for a vacation, became interested in aviation, invented his machine, bought a Bleriot, and set out to smash records.

No Prize Money.

Moissant suffered a bitter blow this afternoon when it was announced that the Daily Mail would give no prize for the Paris-London flight.

Both Moissant and Hubert Latham supposed when they started from Paris that the prize of \$25,000 would be given to the winner in view of an announcement made by French aviation societies.

It was said at the Daily Mail office today that the only prize that would be awarded by that newspaper was that hung up for the 1,000 British circuit in 1911.

ITCHING IRRITATION.

Worst Form of Skin Trouble Quickly Cured by Inexpensive Treatment.

When you suffer with any skin trouble, even though the itching seems unbearable, do not think that it is necessary to use some disgusting greasy ointment. Try HOKARA, a pure and simple skin food, that is guaranteed to contain no grease or acids and which is so clean that it does not soil the linen.

Its power to instantly relieve any irritation of the skin and make it soft white and beautiful is almost miraculous.

Not only are minor skin troubles like pimples, blackheads, acne, barber's itch, etc., quickly cured, but the worst ulcers or cases of salt rheum or eczema are cleansed and healed by this wonderful skin food.

In order that any one may try HOKARA at small expense Henry T. Hicks Company and the Tucker Building Pharmacy are selling a liberal sized jar at 25c. and in addition guarantee to refund the money if the treatment does not do all that is claimed for it. Larger size, 50 cents.

MURDERER CAPTURED.

Slayer of Marshal J. M. Sing Captured in South Carolina.

(Special to The Times.)

Wadesboro, N. C., Aug. 18.—Sheriff Martin received a telegram today from Darlington, S. C., advising him of the arrest there of a negro who answers the description of Claude Thomas, wanted in this county for the murder of Town Marshal J. M. Sing, of MacFarlan. Frank Flake, of MacFarlan, has gone to Darlington to identify the arrested negro. Thomas shot Marshal Sing at the construction camp on the Atlantic Coast Line near MacFarlan several weeks ago and made his escape, although officers with bloodhounds made every effort to arrest him.

Won't Need a Crutch.

When Editor J. P. Sossman, of Cornelius, N. C., bruised his leg badly it started an ugly sore. Many salves and ointments proved worthless. Then Bucklen's Arnica Salve

healed it thoroughly. Nothing is so prompt and sure for Ulcers, Boils, Burns, Bruises, Cuts, Corns, Sores, Pimples, Eczema or Piles. 25c. at all druggists.

YOUNG MAN!

What of Your Future?

Your future success or failure depends not upon luck, but upon what you are doing NOW. Preparation or no preparation determines the future. Graduates of the North Carolina Agricultural and Mechanical College for the Colored Race are in great demand, receiving splendid compensation, directing farms, dairies, and industrial departments in prominent schools over the country; successful contractors and builders. Such preparation has helped others and will help YOU.

Best accommodations, lowest terms. Really cheaper to go to school than to stay at home. Board, lodging and tuition, \$7.00 per month. For catalog, free tuition and other information, address—

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When you pay more than the Henry F. Miller price for a Piano you are paying for something that the Miller Piano gives you without cost. The Miller tone is of that grand orchestral quality not found in other Pianos. In artistic effects the Miller styles and designs of cases lead, but add nothing to the price.

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Before buying a Piano of the highest artistic class, send for a Miller catalogue, price list, and list of Miller Piano purchasers in this state, and you will want no other Piano.

For the first time in six years we have a Miller Piano that has been used less than eight months in fine condition at a special bargain.

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A \$12.00 Waltham or Elgin Watch, in a gold-filled case that will wear 20 years for

\$10.00

We guarantee every Watch.
Twenty-five years of honest dealing to back this proposition.
Special reduced prices on all Watches in our enormous stock.

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The most attractive Seaside Resort on the South Atlantic Coast, with its new Steel Pier 700 feet into the Ocean; "Lumina", the great pleasure resort, with its 16-piece Orchestra.

SURF-BATHING---FISHING---SAILING.

Reached easily via Goldsboro through the double daily service of the

ATLANTIC COAST LINE.

Lv. Raleigh (Sou. Ry.)	4:30 a. m.	12:30 noon.
Ar. Goldsboro	6:30 a. m.	2:30 p. m.
Lv. Goldsboro (A. C. L.)	6:40 a. m.	2:50 p. m.
Ar. Wilmington	9:45 a. m.	6:15 p. m.

Electric train direct to the Beach.

\$6.50 Sold daily, limited to October 31st.
\$4.50 Sold Saturdays and Sundays, forenoon, limited to Monday midnight following.
\$2.50 Sundays to Wilmington, limited to day of sale.

W. J. CRAIG, Pass. Traffic Manager.
T. C. WHITE, Gen. Passenger Agent.
J. O. JONES, C. T. A., Southern Railway, Raleigh, N. C.
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