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OVER CAREFUL
AVIATOR DIES
OF OWN FOLLY

**M. DeRue, Who Warned Oth-
 ers of the Dangers of Aero-
 nautics, Himself a Victim of
 Science—Third to Die.**

TRAGIC END OF
BOULOGNE MEET

Boulogne, Sept. 24.—Tragedy marked
 the end of the aviation meeting
 here today. Capt. Louis Ferdinand
 Ferber, known in the aviation world
 as M. DeRue, was practicing for the
 afternoon contests.
 Ferber was piloting a Voisin ma-
 chine, which replaced one that was
 damaged in a recent accident. He
 was taking a preliminary flight, pre-
 paratory to a speed competition. At
 a height of eight yards he began to
 turn to come back to the starting
 point.

Aeroplane Reared.

The apparatus leaned greatly to the
 left and the extremity of the tail
 touched the ground. The wheels
 continued to advance, but soon hit
 a small gutter. The aeroplane reared
 up and turned over. Ferber was
 thrown to the ground and received
 on his body the stabs supporting the
 motor and the motor, weighing 300
 pounds.

The few spectators who were present
 rushed to the spot and found
 Ferber had succeeded in disentangling
 himself and was endeavoring to
 rise. He did not appear to be seriously
 injured. Only a small wound on
 his left hand was visible. He retained
 consciousness for fifteen minutes
 and kept saying:

The Wind.

"I was foolish. Heavens, how could
 I have been so foolish as to fly so
 low. It was my fault, but it will be
 a lesson. I wanted to take the turn
 when not six yards high. It was
 the wind."

He then asked if the machine was
 damaged. A hemorrhage set in and
 he was carried to the grandstand,
 where he died before a doctor ar-
 rived.

The fall was extremely violent.
 The aeroplane was smashed except
 the rear end, which remained up-
 right.

Ferber was married and had two
 children. He was generally regarded
 as being a better theorist than prac-
 tical pilot. The opinion was ex-
 pressed at Rheims after the success-
 ful aviation week there, which was
 free from serious accident, that now
 they were likely to begin.

Warned Others.

Ferber himself held this opinion.
 For he wrote a warning article on
 September 11, pointing out that aero-
 planes weighed more than half a ton,
 a fact that beginners seemed to ig-
 nore, but he added that coming ac-
 cidents will not retard the flying
 movement.

In an interview this evening Tis-
 saudier, the aviator, expressed the
 same opinion. He said that aeroplanes
 have not been improved in any par-
 ticular during the last six months. If
 they fly quicker, and higher, it is
 simply because the pilots are more
 audacious. The men often neglect the
 most elementary precautions. He said
 he foresaw more accidents.

Received Offer.

A cable message arrived a few min-
 utes after Ferber's death definitely of-

TORTURERS DIE
BY GUILLOTINE
IN OPEN VIEW

**Three of Gang of Fiendish
 Robbers Executed in Public
 in Southern France—Had
 Roasted Victims.**

EXECUTIONS EFFECTED
IN RECORD TIME

Paris, Sept. 25.—Three notorious
 criminals were put to death by the
 guillotine at Valence at 6 o'clock
 this morning. Their names were Liot-
 tard, David and Berrayer. The trio
 had terrorized a considerable dis-
 trict in the south of France for a
 long time, and innumerable crimes
 were attributed to them, including
 pillage, petty larceny, burglary and
 robbery with violence and murder.

Roasters of Drome.

These men became known as "Les
 Chauffeurs de la Drome" (roasters
 of the Drome) on account of their
 practice of placing fire beneath their
 victims' feet to quicken their con-
 fessions. One of the victims was a
 woman of 80 years, who died as a
 result of this trial by fire. The region
 where they operated was in the De-
 partment of the Drome along the riv-
 er of that name.

Executions Witnessed.

The executions were witnessed by a
 large crowd, the majority of whom
 stayed up all night in order to be
 sure of good points of observation.
 Troops were drafted into Valence for
 the purpose of preserving order, as
 an enormous throng came into the
 town from the surrounding country.

The neighborhood of the prison was
 filled for several evenings past with
 a turbulent mob, consisting largely
 of faithless and women and boys of
 the lowest class, who spent the night
 drinking and singing ribald songs in
 praise of the prisoners.
 A striking feature of the executions
 was their extreme speed. No time
 whatever was allowed for the moribund
 to gloat over the deaths. The
 guillotine was erected in front of the
 prison and nobody except newspaper
 men and officers was allowed to ap-
 proach within a hundred yards of
 it.

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Won Military Prize.

He had, however, a bad smash last
 Thursday. He broke a rod and one
 cell of his biplane. One of his best
 flights was at Juvisy on August 16,
 when he covered 800 meters. He was
 then recalled to his regiment, but re-
 turned to aviation this month. His
 chief distinction lay in the fact that
 on August 15 he won the military
 prize for flying one kilometer in a
 machine of his own invention.

Capt. Ferber was the third person
 to meet death in a power driven ma-
 chine, the first being Lieut. Thomas
 Selfridge, who was killed in the Fort
 Myer accident, and the other Le Fe-
 vrier, who was killed at Juvisy. France
 on September 7 in a Wright machine.
 All three accidents have happened in

ENGLAND AND
GERMANY WILL
SURELY CLASH

**So Think Lord Northcliffe and
 Moberly Bell, Editor of Lon-
 don Times in Interview—
 Point to Kaiser's Navy.**

GREAT CONFLICT
IS PREDICTED

San Francisco, Cal., Sept. 24.—Lord
 Northcliffe, English publisher, and Mr.
 Moberly Bell, editor of the London
 Times, who were in the city today,
 both expressed the belief that war be-
 tween Great Britain and Germany is
 certain to come.

Germany's Position.

"The facts are plain," Lord North-
 cliffe said. "We know that Germany
 has declined to discuss her vast armaments.
 We know that all of her ship-
 building yards are engaged in naval
 construction; that 100,000 men are
 working day and night, and that
 scores of her leading statesmen and
 writers make no secret of her inten-
 tions. We know that she has on pre-
 vious occasions made unprovoked at-
 tacks on other nations, and we know
 that the vessels she is building are
 designed either for commerce destroy-
 ing or for use close to home waters."
 "We have the German emperor's de-
 claration that Germany's future is on
 the water. We have the fact that the
 population of Germany must have an
 outlet and her industries new markets,
 and that the most likely field is in
 places where the British flag floats. I
 fear that any other opinion is foolish."

The War Scare.

"Much has been said about a war
 scare in England. There is not enough
 of a war scare there. The conditions
 which confront Great Britain are on-
 eous, and it is to be deplored that
 we are not better prepared."

"I do not think there is any doubt,"
 said Mr. Bell, "that there will be a
 war between Germany and Great Bri-
 tain before long. The situation is very
 much as a French writer pictured
 that between Germany and France
 to be before the Franco-German war
 when he said that the two countries
 were like two railroad trains running
 together on a single track."

"Unless something occurs which
 makes it advisable in Germany's opin-
 ion to provoke a war with England, it
 is probable that Germany will delay
 the conflict for a few years until her
 navy is proportionately stronger than
 at present. And in this connection,
 it is significant that the German bat-
 tleships are being built with very
 small coal capacity. As Germany has
 few coaling stations it is evident that
 the German strategists contemplate
 a struggle at close quarters. In other
 words, that the contest will take place
 in the English Channel in a desperate
 effort to land a German army on Eng-
 lish soil under cover of the German
 fleet."

In Rheims Meet.

Capt. Ferber took part in the great
 meet at Rheims and was a contestant
 in the cup race which was won by
 Mr. Curtiss. He made his best flight,
 eighteen miles, on the last day.

He was in the artillery service and
 was born in 1862. He began the study
 of aviation in 1898 and succeeded in
 making a flight in a machine con-
 structed on the principles of the aero-
 plane in 1901. He was one of the ear-
 liest defenders of the Wright brothers

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 derer Flourishes a Revolver
 in Court, Defying the Laws
 of Finland.**

St. Petersburg, Sept. 24.—The trial
 of Dr. Duvrov and others charged
 with complicity in the murder of De-
 p. Hertzenstein in Finland three
 years ago was resumed today at Kym-
 menlahti, Finland, today. Dr. Du-
 vrov has scornfully refused to at-
 tend the trial or to recognize that he
 is venable to the Finnish courts.
 A president on this account refus-
 ed to allow his advocates, Bulazel and
 Samolowski, to speak in his behalf.
 An altercation followed, and Bulazel,
 who was disrespectful, was ordered to
 leave the court.

He refused to do so and several
 policemen approached to remove him.
 Bulazel thereupon presented a revol-
 ver and dared them to "touch a Rus-
 sian bloomer."

The advocate was disarmed and re-
 moved from the room. The public
 prosecutor will take action against
 Bulazel.

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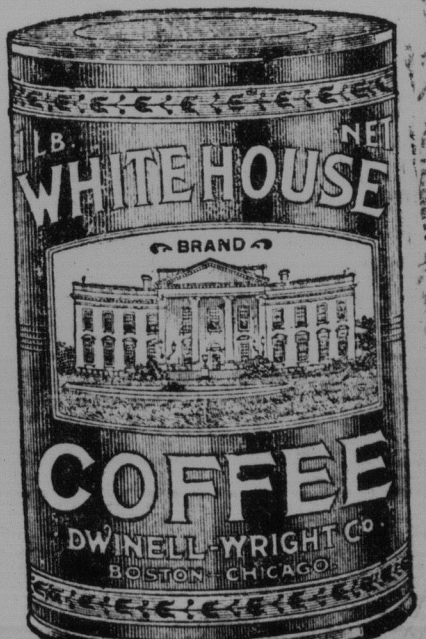
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