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the siege artillery to 55, the sappers to 44 and the train to 26 battalions. It gave Germany a largely increased number of officers of all grades and

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guarding the empire are negative, a contempt of the government which underestimated the resources of Russia and France, and an even greater contempt of the reichstag that be-trayed the people and suddenly ignominiously surrendered everything without getting anything whatever in

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# AEROPLANES ARE

Brindejonc des Moulinais, Who Flew Across Europe, Gives Impressions of His Tour

A NERVOUS STRAIN

There is Still Much to Be Done Before This Mode of Traveling Becomes Comfortable

(By Brindejonc des Meulinais.)

PARIS, July 26.—The journey which I have just made may be regarded from several points of view equal in their interest. It may be considered as an experiment on a 'arge scale, which has tested the aeroplane in all weathers, in all conditions, and over all sorts of country. It has thus brought out the advantages and the drawbacks of this method of travel, and has also thrown into relief improvements which are still lacking in the machine.

Already extended journeys may be made by aeroplane. I have helped demonstrate that. But there is still much to be done before the aeroplane becomes a really comfortable vehicle in which one does not get tired. The inventors may go on searching. There is plenty of scope for them yet, and it is towards the following aims that their efforts should be directed. They must try to devise a machine which is at once of high speed and capacity, and is yet capable of landing very gently, almost dead slow. This ideal aeroplane must, nevertheless, have sufficient means of defence against air pockets for the landing to be made in a normal manner. With such a machine a motor breakfown would be much less dangerous because a machine moving at low speed needs only very small space in which to stop, and, secondly, because if by chance a smash does happen it is clearly much less dangerous at a speed of eighteen miles an hour than of sixty.

A journey of 5000 miles puts to a stern test the solidity of an aeroplane and its powers of resisting bad weather. My machine came back from its flight round northern Europe looking so clean and presentable that a friend of mine cried. "But you have changed your canvas during the journey, it looks quite new." I can only conclude that in this respect enormous progress has been made.

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As for stability in wind. It has now been attained beyond discussion, and to such a degree that the difficult labor entailed on the pilot is almost nil. It is only the nervous strain resulting from too great a concentration of tension that causes fatigue and induces a curious sleepiness as soon as a period of rest comes. This nervous tension takes an exaggerated form has been made.

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miles, was covered in two hours fortyfive minutes, which was not such a
bad speed, but the second stage from
Wanne to Berlin was much more rapid.
I traveled between these two points
at a speed of 135 miles an hour. I was
aware that a motor breakdown would
now have been of serious consequences,
but enthusiasm and the excitement
with which this immense speed thrilled me, together with the certainty of
success, which began to dawn upon
my mind, prevented me from attaching
an exaggerated importance to such
possibility. It was only the landing
in Berlin which caused me some anxiety. After the considerable nervous
effort which this flight involved I felt
seized with an overpowering desire to
sleep. A German airman took me to

out of sight of land.

Flying across Sweden in the rain sent a few shivers down my signe. People who have visited this country, covered as it is with waterways and trees, will understand why. The flight across Denmark. Germany. Holland, and France on the way back to Paris was just a "pleasant trip." and I was delighted with my reception at Paris by my family, and the many friends who had gathered at the aerodome to who had gathered at the aerodome to

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BERLIN, July 25 -(Can. Press)-The Tageblatt today publishes further details relating to the arrest of officers of the Prussian war office on a charge of accepting bribes from the Krupp Company for an insight into official documents. It says that seven officers whose arrest was reported July 16 actually were arrested Feb. 7, after an investigation which was begun Oct. 17, 1912, following information submitted to the war department by Herr Liebknecht, a Socialist member of the Reichstag. The paper says the chief of Krupp's Berlin bureau was arrested simultaneously, and that nearly 1000 typewritten reports, alleged to have been sent by the accused to the Krupps, were selzed. were seized.

Herr Liebknecht, according to The

Tageblatt, will be put on the witness stand when the trial begins, in an effort to learn where he obtained the material for the charges he submitted to the war department. A great number of other witnesses will be summoned to testify, including directors of the Krupp

King and Queen To Visit Paris

Their Majesties Expected to Pay a Visit to France Next Year.

LONDON, July 26.—The King has given a definite pledge to visit Paris in state next year, probably in March. His majesty will be accompanied by the Queen, and it is expected that Princess Mary will accompany her Princess Mary will accompany her parents on this occasion, while the Prince of Wales may also join the royal party, tho this depends upon this course of his studies at Oxford. The King and Queen will be in Paris for about a week, and will stay at the British embassy. The suggestion has also been brought forward that their majesties should continue their journey as far as Madrid, in order to redeem the long standing promise to visit the king and queen of Spain in their capital. their capital.

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