RTHUR R. BURROWS, A9818nt Controller and Director of rogrammes, B.B.C.)

varieties of "death ray" are be on offer for the next war. nel impressed. This does not that I decline to admit the posof projecting energy in elecform acress space in a desired ion. Such a thing is possible. actually happening in the case beam systems of short-wave aphy and telephony now occupythe attention of wireless engin-

ne amount of energy transferom the transmitting station to eceiving station specially tuned ceive it is very small; neither is energy of the character required slocate the machinery of an aeroor to set fire to an airship.

Beating the Death Ray.

inventor of the "death ray" eally matters will have to find only a means of transmitting a erable amount of energy acspace, but also one of focusing ergy at a moment's notice. Furore this ray must be capable amphing over all efforts made tect men and materials from its

have no doubt that there are a number of people to-day who give hair-raising demonstrawithin the limit of their labor--demonstrations based on ctly sound scientific principles. you asked them if they were ed to reproduce the results of and scale over intervals of many they would generally admit inability to do so.

an example of the necessity for ing a distinction between laboreffects and commercia! pracne may cite a demonstration several countries at various pefore the war. Various metal ts were made to rise from the and under electrical influence and am suspended in the air. The exent was carried to the extent of g a model train into the air, and wusing it to shoot forward over

rranged course. emonstration was witnessed in entry by Cabinet Ministers. enand financiers, and one may ertain that the principle would een employed in the war for bservers to a height had a reion of the experiment on a

scale been possible. death ray will probably find itountered by some other scienticovery. How effective can be reening of a complex piece of ery from outside electrical ins is demonstrated in the case eroplane telegraphy and tele-I remember that shortly after

war, when efforts were being fly across the Atlantic, a Handley-Page bomber was apped with wireless for the purof keeping in touch with stations out the crossing.

engines of this great machine nety-six sparking plugs and magnetos, each generating electic waves within a few the delicate wireless appart first the prospect of receivoutside wireless signal aphopeless, yet within a few days reless engineers had succeeded cessfully in screening the rethat it was possible when in

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he time being my interest lies experiments now being made uch more pleasant matter of tlantic telephony. It may be ears before business men will e to converse with New York Tything like an economic basis thout the necessity for a speech but I am hopeful that, with a ful selection of sites for the sh and American stations, extenperiods of uninterrupted convermay be possible on most days

viet Navy enions. Fears Seasickness More Than Guns Of the Enemy.

ga, Lativia, June 15 (A.P.)—Seaess is a great handicap to the des of the Soviet navy, says nav-Pert Lukashevich in an article in viet press discussing the necesleng-distance cruising for the

impossible, the writer says, to about the preparedness of the inless it has had practical exce with such cruising. At prehe Soviet fleet is manned by factory workers, and he exd the belief that more than half ew would be put out of action

seasickness in their first acace with wind and waves. he Caspian sea during the Civil Lufrashevich added, sea-sickdisabled 60 per cent. of the and the remainder had the

difficulty in saving the ships. rid: Garden Party, July Annual Derby Sweep tick-w on sale, price 10c. each. izes \$500.00—july5,10

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