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England's Air Corps Flew
Across English Channel

Combined Flight, That Surpasses Anything Ever Done in
Aviation, Accomplished Without Mishap of Any
Kind—Only Part of a Big Movement

London, Sept. 15.—"Few people know that the Royal flying corps have made aeronautical as well as military history by sending at short notice aeroplanes across the channel by the air route without mishap," says a correspondent of the Pall Mall Gazette.

"As a combined flight," he continues, "this surpasses anything ever done in aviation, but it was only part of a big movement. Other machines had flown across the previous day."

With the Forces
"At the present moment these air squadrons, besides the reserves, are with the expeditionary force, but apart from the news of two fatal accidents and the appearance of an airman's name among the wounded, nothing authentic has been published concerning the doings of the royal flying corps."

The correspondent points out that numerically the French and British fifth arm was inferior to the Germans on the allies' left wing until the arrival of reinforcements.

German Craft Better
The evidence pointed to a general superiority of the German craft, and to a desire to create a depressing morale of the effect by the parade of a vast number of aeroplanes which have been actively employed.

As far as reconnaissance goes, the writer adds, it is not necessary to make such demonstrations, and the effect on the troops of the small bombs that can be thrown is negligible. The British aeroplanes have directed the artillery fire, as have the German, and have been constantly employed for scouting.

LOOKING FORWARD TO THE SUPPRESSION OF PRUSSIANISM

New York, N.Y., Sept. 16.—A London cable to The Tribune says: "France is expected here to demand not only the relinquishment of Alsace-Lorraine, when the time comes for Germany to settle with the allies, but also the return of the billion dollar indemnity of 1870."

"As a matter of fact, however, London is not talking much of peace and rumors from America and some suggestions from Count von Bernstorff, the German ambassador at Washington, arouse little comment. The reason is that the demands to be made on Germany are so vast, apparently, that it is held here that she will have to be brought absolutely to her knees before it will be any use to formulate them."

Hope to Get It Back
"An instance of this is the billion dollar indemnity which the French are believed to be hoping to get back. Another, if the British get their way, is the dismantlement of the German fleet. Then there is the indemnity for Belgium, which, it is stated, will be enormous."

"Conversations with high officials here indicate that adequate recompense to the Belgians is one of the foremost things in England's mind, together with the destruction of Prussianism in all its pernicious forms, making it impossible for the Kaiser ever again to disturb the world's peace."

Caused High Hopes
"Last week's splendid achievement in France, accompanied by Russia's progress in the eastern theatre of war, have aroused great joy and high hopes in the ability of the allies to roll the Prussians back to Germany during the forthcoming week. One of the most interesting phases of the situation in Russia's future. In the event of the allies being victorious, Russia becomes one of the most powerful nations in the world. Some observers fear her power, but others believe that with Slavism united, Russia will become liberalized."

"Russia has already officially promised Polish reforms and liberty and shows every tendency to give fairer treatment to the Jews, to many of whom have been given commissions in the army. Thus, for the first time in Russian history, Jews command Russians."

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Are you prepared for a fire? Most folk are not! One of my liberal policies will make the calamity easier to bear. It will cost you nothing to ask for a low rate and very little to be perfectly secure with Percie Johnson's insurance agency.

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Thrilling Events
Of the Big War

Soldiers Got Death Drink

Petrograd, Sept. 16.—How a large squad of Russian cavalrymen met death from drinking poisoned water given to them by a German peasant on the road near Koenigsberg, Eastern Prussia, is described by the Moscow correspondent of The Rjetsch.

The cavalry were riding from Insterberg over rough roads and in intense heat, says the correspondent. The thirsty troopers stopped at a small village and asked a peasant for a drink. Shortly after drinking it nearly 100 men were attacked with spasms, indicating poisoning.

Four of the troopers returned to the village and demanded that the peasant drink from the same pails. When he refused they took him captive and turned him over to their officers for court-martial.

Wore the White Feather

London, Sept. 16.—How the women of England are urging the men to fight for the Union Jack is indicated in expedients adopted in several towns recently to shame able-bodied men who have so far not answered the call.

At Deal a group of pretty girls distributed white feathers to a crowd of young men, who accepted them jokingly as "favors" and wore them in their buttonholes.

They were greatly discomfited a little later when the town crier announced throughout the city that the men had been decorated with the Order of the White Feather for shirking their duty and failing to respond to the call for defenders of the Union Jack.

Went to Sleep Under Fire

Paris, Sept. 16.—A wounded Zouave officer brought here from the front today told of the coolness of the French troops under fire. "I had repeatedly to order the men to be careful," he said.

"They would stand up in the trenches and laugh and joke. One man near me was calmly sleeping in spite of the terrible din of battle. We had to wake him up when we evacuated our position."

Promoted on Battlefield

Limoges, France, Sept. 16.—On a train loaded with wounded, which passed here yesterday, was a young French officer, Albert Palapsy, whose bravery on the field of battle won for him the Cross of the Legion of Honor.

As a simple corporal of the 10th Dragons Palapsy took part in the recent combat with the Germans. Finding his colonel wounded and helpless, he rushed to his aid, and hoisted the injured man upon his shoulders and, under a rain of machine-gun bullets, carried the colonel to safety. That same day Palapsy was promoted to be a sergeant.

Afterward, although wounded, he led a charge of his squad against the Baden Guard, whose standard he himself captured. Wounded by a ball and covered with lance thrusts, he was removed from the battlefield, and was promoted to be sub-lieutenant and nominated chevalier to the Legion of Honor.

Uhans Tied to Horses

Paris, Sept. 16.—Some of the French wounded state that many of the German cavalrymen seem to be tied to their horses.

Uhans apparently lifeless were seen hanging over the necks of their horses running wild. In one charge a French Hussar pierced a Uhlan with his sabre, receiving himself at the same time a lance thrust that made him let go his hold on the sabre.

The Uhlan, run through, sank upon the neck of his horse, but did not fall, and the horse galloped off with the man and the sabre. The Hussar, sent to the rear to recover from the lance thrust, expresses an eagerness to get back.

"You know," he says, "I must get after that sabre of mine or be punished for losing part of my equipment."

F. A. MEWS,
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Engine is fitted with a Patent Clutch Pulley and regulated with a Governor, and is in first-class condition.
Price \$150.
Apply to
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30 ran 2 1/4, 2 3/8, 2 1/2 in. mesh.
35 ran 2 1/4, 2 3/8, 2 1/2, 2 5/8 in. mesh.
40 ran 2 1/4, 2 3/8, 2 1/2, 2 5/8, 2 3/4 in. mesh.
45 ran 2 3/8, 2 1/2, 2 5/8, 2 3/4 in. mesh.
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