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## Ross Smith Met His Death.

April 19th. Sir Ross Smith, the "Viking" amphibious plane, which he was to have attempted to fly round the world, was killed at Brooklands, Surrey, on the 19th. Sir Ross Smith, who had accompanied him on the previous flight, had been killed in a reception by the Hon. Mr. B. Bennett, the Secretary of the Press, and an opportunity of the machine and of wishing to the enterprise. Sir Ross explained his plans to the press and all of us who were immensely impressed by the details of his great feat. He was a man who had a man deserved success. It is surely the irony of fate that he should have been killed just as he was about to start on his great journey.

The "Viking" was the first flight on the morning of the 19th by Captain Cookerell, for half an hour or so, the flying perfectly. Sir Ross came up with Mr. Bennett as he was about to start. So far as one can gather from three or four flights made by Captain Cookerell or someone to show him the type, which naturally is in handling, from the "Viking" on the 19th, the flying had been perfect for four years. After flying for about a quarter of an hour the district around the engine throttled down, and the machine got into a spin. An eye-witness says that he saw the engine ev-er with the idea of getting the engine control, and then he saw the engine control again when near the engine. It seemed to be just on the verge of control when the engine stalled. The explanation of the accident seems to be that in the engine stalled and he slowed down too. The machine on the 19th would be the natural result of the flying but the "Viking" the control engine off is not so good as the engine on, when the whole machine is in the slip. Moreover, with the engine stalled, the engine tends to push the nose down, and the machine tends to be tall. All of which increases the height of the machine to spin if the engine stalls, and so make it necessary in which to control. Also, certain types of engine have a tendency to stall without preliminary warning. The acrodynamic character-

istics of the type which cannot be avoided, and aeroplanes designed on such lines--as they must be for certain definite purposes--have to be handled accordingly. It is natural that a pilot who is used to a big, lightly loaded machine should make mistakes at first on a type so entirely different. The tragedy is that so experienced a pilot as Sir Ross Smith should have made that one little error just when it was too late to recover from the consequences. Yet in the history of Aviation there are all too many similar tragedies caused by just such simple errors of judgment. The death of Major McCudden and Sir John Alcock are only two cases in point among them. Personally Ross Smith was a man who won the respect and affection of all who met him. He made a big name for himself as one of the two Handley-Page pilots who during General Allenby's last great attack in Palestine bombed Turkish Headquarters and so broke up the Turkish telegraph system that the Turks were unable to send orders in time to their forces on the West flank to hinder the great cavalry turning movement. Later on, after the Armistice he went with General Dorton to survey the route to Australia. His flight to Australia with his brother Keith Smith is a matter of history.

Personally the most striking characteristic about Ross Smith was his modesty. Few men with such achievements to their credit and with so many honours showered upon them would remain as he did, and as his brother does, so entirely unpossessed by fame and popularity. Such modesty is the mark of the truly great man to whom fame comes as a right and not by an accident that takes him by surprise. Had he lived he would have gone far. One who knew him well and had worked with him for many months, remarked only the day before his death that Ross Smith did not know what fear was but that he took no chances. That was the secret of all his successes. He prepared for everything, he foresaw all the risks he had to take and provided against them and when in a tight corner he kept his head. That such a man should be killed in a mere aeroplane accident makes the tragedy all the greater. Ross Smith and his friend Bennett deserve to rank with the great pioneers and the great martyrs of aviation. In them we have lost two of the best of the many good men whom Australia has produced for the glory of the British Empire. To Sir Keith Smith one offers all sympathy in the loss of his gallant brother and his faithful friend.

## An Unwritten War Story

HOW REFUGEES CROSSED INTO HOLLAND--A BELGIAN EXPLOIT. PARIS.—One of those unwritten true stories of the war is the exploit of Joseph Zilliox, an Alsatian conscript of the German army, in running a tugboat laden with Belgian

refugees across the frontier into Holland, smashing the high tension electric cable which the Germans had spread across the canal to bar the way. Zilliox was at Liege as a pilot of canals. His zeal for the French caused him to determine to cross over the frontier into Holland, taking with him a large contingent of Belgians. He was then in charge of the tugboat Anna and had a crew of three Germans under him. His boat lay near Vise, close to the Dutch frontier, but the canal was bound at the boundary by a barrier of high-tension cables. Zilliox began by assembling his refugees, 42 in number, including two women, at midnight in a little cove near the quay. He had previously made his three Germans so drunk that they were sound asleep in the fore-cabin of the tug. The little caravan set out from the cove and crept stealthily down to the tug, led by several resolute young men armed with automatic pistols. The tug pushed off and Zilliox steered down the canal for the Dutch frontier.

Just then a hoarse exclamation of surprise was heard and heavy feet came tumbling up along the deck. It was one of the German crew who had awakened and was puzzled by this unexpected getting under way. Zilliox knocked him down instantly and muffled his cries with a coat. With a pistol to his head, the man was promised his life if he would be quiet till the tug reached Holland, and to avoid further trouble the other two were aroused and the same bargain dictated to them. Three of the refugees dressed themselves in the German uniforms and the journey continued, through the night.

And now ahead the restless search-lights of the German frontier appeared. The refugees lay flat on the deck with pistols ready. Zilliox signalled to his Belgian engineers "full steam ahead." The German sentries, believing the collision was an accident, came hurrying down to the bank. The broken cable had meanwhile wound itself round the tugboat's screw, and she drifted out of control. The German searchlights were now concentrated on the tug. The vessel was stranded still in Belgian waters and thirty yards from safety of Dutch soil. Fortunately the tug had two boats left, and in these the Belgian refugees were gradually ferried across the stream. When all were at last landed on the Dutch side they danced and sang the Allied patriotic songs in full view of the Germans, who only realized too late that they had been looking on at one of the most daring escapes across the frontier.

son of the murdered Duke of Clarence, and it is commonly supposed he was coached for the part he played by a priest at the instigation of the Queen Dowager. Ireland was fixed upon as the scene of the commencement of the revolt, the Lord Deputy the Earl of Kildare--being one of its chief promoters; but the rebellion was a short lived one. After the "coronation" the insurgents crossed to England and marched eastwards to York, but a decisive battle was fought at Stoke Bardolph near Newark, which resulted in the total defeat of the rebels, and as it was deemed inadvisable to condemn either Simon the priest, or Simmel the pretender to death, the former was imprisoned for life, and the latter contemptuously taken into the Royal service as a scullion. Deprived of his evil advisers Lambert settled down and was soon after his defeat, promoted to be a falconer.

## Bibles Take a Long Voyage.

One thousand Bibles were sent fifteen thousand miles. This was the eighth edition in the Gilbert Islands language printed by the American Bible Society. They were sent to Sydney, Australia, and from there will be reshipped to Ocean Island. Rev. Dr. Hiram Bingham, the famous missionary translator, gave his lifetime to the preparation of the Bible in the Gilbertese language. Great care was taken at the Bible House in New York to protect these Bibles from destruction by insects by working poison into the covers. Packages of twenty volumes were soldered up in tin boxes to guard against damage by water. The tin boxes were put into strong packing cases to protect them from rough handling. All this care is taken to get the Bible to a little island a mile and a half in diameter, which is five thousand miles south-west from San Francisco. The Bibles landed at Ocean Island will be sent or taken from there to other islands of the Gilbert group.

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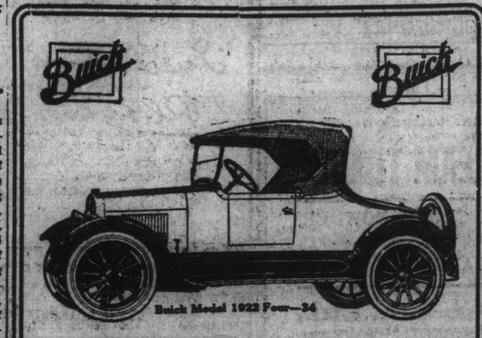
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## Cremation Becoming Popular in England.

London. (A.P. Mail).—Cremation is increasing in Great Britain, according to figures given out at the annual meeting of the Cremation Society of England. For the first time in its history of over 80 years, the meeting was presided over by a woman, Mrs. Spencer Graves. Last year, 1921, cremations took place at the 14 crematoria in the country, that of Golden Green, in London, heading the list with 893. Among those cremated last year were judges, bishops, surgeons, peresses, members of parliament, journalists, artists, soldiers, sailors and eminent women social workers. The cremation of the late Duchess of Connaught by her specific instructions was an innovation in royal obsequies, but the reform has always had strong supporters among English nobility. The Duke of Bedford, son of one of the founders of the society, has erected a crematorium for the sole use of his duple house. The present cost of cremation in England is roughly 30s. Urns to hold the ashes are rarely used, the general practice being to scatter the ashes in the so-called "Gardens of Rest" adjoining the crematoria.

## Farcial Coronation At Dublin.

A curious scene took place on May 2, 1487, when the son of a baker was crowned King of England, in Christ Church, Dublin, under the title of Edward VI, in the presence of the Lord Deputy of Ireland and several other nobles. It was Lambert Simnel who went through this farce, the unfortunate 12-4 famous historically as having been the puppet leader of one of the earlier revolts against Henry VII--reigning as Edward Plantagenet.



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