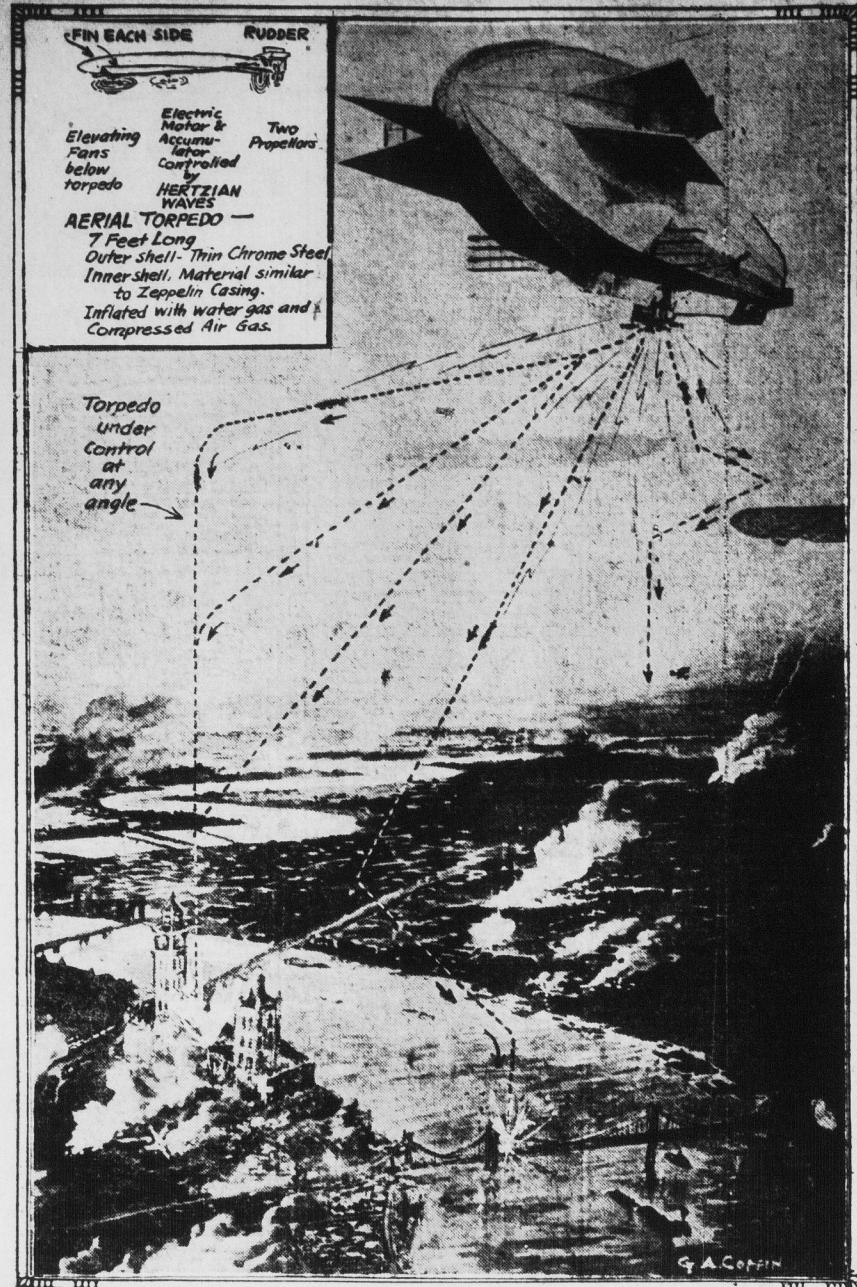


AERIAL TORPEDOES ADD TO THE TERROR OF ZEPPELINS



The German military authorities have succeeded in developing an aerial torpedo which can be directed by Hertzian waves from the navigation platform of a distant Zeppelin.

Until now the Zeppelins have had no means of discharging bombs other than to drop them from high in the air. The object which it has been sought to destroy. The result has been that many bombs have gone wide of their mark, deflected through the fall by currents of air or miscalculation.

To offset the erratic work indicated the Germans have had recourse to lowering men below the Zeppelins by wire ropes in order to bring the operators nearer the object sought to destroy. At the best this recourse has proved merely a makeshift, and it has been no secret that the terror early inspired by the Zeppelins has been to a great extent nullified.

According to the information obtainable the new aerial weapon obtains its buoyancy through the medium of water gas and compressed air gas. The propelling power is afforded by two stern screws, and both the underbody and the stern screws are under control of the Hertzian waves sent out from the Zeppelin.

The method of firing the aerial torpedo, it is learned, is to detach the weapon from the Zeppelin after first starting the generators, and then by means of the Hertzian waves send the weapon gliding downward and over the object fired at. When the torpedo reaches a point directly over the target it is thrown into a vertical position and is then allowed to drop like a projectile directly upon the object fired at. The head of the torpedo carries a war nose the same as a submarine weapon, which functions on striking.

CLIMB MOUNTAIN 10 THOUSAND FT. HIGH TO ENAGE IN BATTLE

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and Italy to attempt to do even the "impossible."

Some of the Alpine passes, such as the Stelvio, are covered by thirty feet of snow and more during the first half of the year, yet during the months preceding the war they have been kept clear of snow by sappers, cleared repeatedly after frequent snow storms and the ground dug and blasted with numerous trenches.

In the Trentino region very many roads and paths were blown up and destroyed by the Austrians shortly before the declaration of hostilities. Italian engineering soldiers have done marvels in rebuilding them and opening new ones at various points. In the first week in June nearly 1,700 feet of mule paths were cut into the rock at one place in three days. The mountain of heavy batteries by Italian artillery on peaks in Austrian territory, which in some instances are seven and eight thousand feet up in the air, has meant the blasting and making of rough roads along precipices heretofore deemed impassable and cut into the living rock.

Advance on Isonzo Front.

The advance on the Isonzo front has called for a distinctly different kind of engineering work. This front has been well described as a long fortress constituted of a chain of mountains with the top of Mt. Pasubio, and then the country necessitates. The Italians in their attack had to ascend to Mount Pasubio from the side towards Italy, which had not even the semblance of a road. They had before them a height of over 10,000 feet to be climbed slowly, noisily, and as much hidden from the view of sentries at its top as was possible.

They chose a misty night and were led by expert Alpine guides. In the occasional stops, the soldiers would jokingly ask in a whisper, "What's the name of this mountain?" and receive the jocose reply, "Don't know, but our officers think it ought to be called Mt. Vesuvius." It took several hours to reach the top, the only incidents being that an Austrian sentinel had to be suddenly pounced upon and gagged before he could utter a cry of alarm, and a troop of the enemy put to flight in a direction away from the Italian base. At dawn the Italian fusiliers had run up the tri-color on the top of Mt. Pasubio, and then promptly began building fortifications with loose stones for a much desired breakfast. However, the forts on the adjoining mountains began immediately a well directed artillery fire, but the heavy guns from the Italian side silenced the Austrian fire after a five-hour bombardment. This feat of arms, wherein artillery, Alpini, and fusiliers co-operated to effectively strengthen a strategically weak spot

bridge-heads on the opposite side of the Isonzo against fire from Austrian heavy artillery stationed in the mountains towering above the bank which the Italians were attacking. The brilliant dashes of the bersaglieri up such slopes would have been impossible without the courageous and patient labor of the engineers, who, under a murderous fire from the enemy, kept throwing over new bridges and repairing those destroyed by the Austrian artillery.

In the Cadore region Italian troops are encamped at heights of from 6,000 to 9,000 feet, under a hot sun in the day and very low temperature at night. Trenches have had to be built at such heights and over such steep cliffs that the soldiers clung to the rocks much as our linemen hang to telegraph poles in repairing telephone wires in our country. When the Alpini stormed the Toubia Pass and the heights above it (9,000 feet), they encountered snow nine feet deep in their ascent.

The taking of Mount Pasubio in the Lake Garda region early in the war will give a good idea of the kind of warfare that the character of the country necessitates. The Italians in their attack had to ascend to Mount Pasubio from the side towards Italy, which had not even the semblance of a road. They had before them a height of over 10,000 feet to be climbed slowly, noisily, and as much hidden from the view of sentries at its top as was possible.

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In the Italian frontier where the prosperous valley of the Astico was exposed to Austrian invasions.

Swiss soldiers relate the following incident which they witnessed from the border of their country near the Stelvio Pass, where Swiss, Italian and Austrian territory come together: Seven Italian Alpini were surprised by a large contingent of Austrian jaggers near the Swiss line. The Alpini, with the agility of chamoisee, scrambled up a steep cliff and prepared to sell their lives dearly. An attempt to storm the peak was given up after the first disastrous attempt, and the Austrians settled down to besiege them. The Italians held out for two days until reinforcements came up and relieved them. Twenty rifles and as many Austrian kepis scattered about the base of the cliff bore testimony to the excellent marksmanship of the seven Alpini, who escaped unscathed.

Indeed, the successes of the Italians in the Alpine regions must be attributed largely to a daring advance over precipitous passes, narrow paths where soldiers can march only in single file, and the scaling of heights which the enemy left largely unprotected, relying on what were deemed impenetrable and impassable natural obstacles. In this bold offensive the services of smugglers (or, as they are more politely called now, ex-smugglers), who in times of peace carried on contraband trade on a large scale in some of these regions, have been of aid to the Italians, for whom they acted as guides.

But it is the good humor of the

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troops and the democratic relations between officers and men which observers of all nations at the front dwell upon with great stress.

The democratic spirit in the army is no new thing. It is partly due to the fact that the officers are drawn largely from the middle class. It has been said that the war has brought out the quality to such a fine degree that the Italian army, on the battlefields today is inspiring a people's army. No Italian soldier can say that he has done worse than his officer durst not go; the Italian press is full of announcements of the death of high and petty officers who fell leading their men. The King on a tour of inspection at the front insisted on being lowered by a rope down a crevice through which Italian soldiers had surprised the enemy. "Where my Alpini have scrambled an old hunter like myself must not miss it," said he.

A passage in a letter from a young sub-lieutenant to his family in Southern Italy gives an ingenious, but bright picture of the comradeship among all grades in camp: "Yesterday," writes the young officer, "was the most beautiful and most historic date of my life and for all the men in our battery, for we had an opportunity to be with the King. He sat, like the rest of us, on the ground, sharing with the soldiers the cheese, salame, and other things we had with him for lunch. My share of his gift was a lot of delicious cherries."

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On Tuesday evening K. of P. installed the ensuing term. Deputy for S. S. Miller having ceremonies, which were ed by Col. Potter, Main Domain. A large delegation from Ivanhoe I. freshments and a general was in fine fettle and a lot of good advice. of a lodge of Pythia company of the uniform suit from the colonel.

There was a strong Grand Falls at Frode to induce the governm tee bonds to the exten mile for the extension Valley Railway from Riley Brook, a distant miles. The delegation coiled and promised d of their request.

William Henry Arm Laura Stora announced which took place at the Good Shepherd in Falm on Dominion Day.

A gang of seventy-five been busy here for ab having the railway y nesday were moved line for similar work.

The people of Wind successful picnic on going from here. The of all sorts and a gen The baseball match be and Hartland was inte lead. A good sum was treasury of the Baptis

At Bath on the 14th of the conference. Giberson officiated at Samuel Hatheway of Fern Rideout of John Mr. and Mrs. E. M. John are visiting relatives.

It was hoped that congregation here would able to have the servin A Wilkinson for several had been assigned for of the conference, that he was denied a member of the confer his credentials were goi to Nova Scotia field where he formerly was strongly urged by of the conference, circuit, but he felt that have membership in its could not labor in its Messrs. Randolph Rid Pleasant and Odette Tr elected over the success winter rye. It was plai tender and stood the well, so that today the specimens measuring The grain will be cut u used for fodder. The out by the Department for experimental work two instances at least has proved successful.

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