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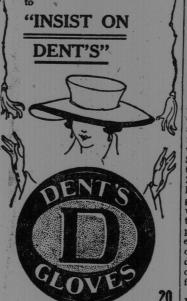
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Dr. Alexander Graham Bell Sees Immediate Development of Commercial Aeronautics

Tells Also of Wonders of Wireless Telephony Dr. Bel the Bri Early Experiments in Aerial Navigation Reviewed—An Interesting Session of Can- such adian Club.



gathering of 150 members of the Canadian Club at Bond's last evening he delivered a most heartily applauded address on the fascinating subject of aerial navigation, a subject on which no one has a better right to speak than has Dr. Bell, who was the founder of the aerial experimental association for which he claims that it engineered the first flights in America and within the British empt.

Judge H. O. Moinsrey, who presided by commanders from the ground, the day was the seventy-nineth anniversary of Dr. Thomas Walker, a valued member of the club, and said that the club would be indeed happy if it could have been been been of the club, and said that the club would be indeed happy if it could have been been directed by commanders from the ground, the aviators being able to receive the messages clearly in spite of the noice of the recenting, alluded to the fact that the day was the seventy-nineth anniversary of Dr. Thomas Walker, a valued member of the club, and said that the club would be indeed happy if it could have the supplied of the club, and said that the club would be indeed happy if it could have the first fights in the first flights flight flig

Airships for Freight. Airships for Freight,

In discussing the future of air craft,
Dr. Bell said that the dirigible baloon
which had failed in war would come into its own in times of peace on account
of its carrying capacity, while the lighter than air craft would be used extensively for carrying mail because of their
rapidity. He predicted that this year
would see England, France, the United
States, Italy and perhaps Holland attempting an Atlantic flight, and that
Zeppelins which do not, like air planes,
have to come down when their gasoline
gives out or their engines break down,
would be the more likely to make the
trip successfully. Dr. Bell said most
people could clearly remember when to
express the height of absurdity the
common saying used, "I could no more common saying used, "I could no more do that than I could fly", and he went



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first flying machine that could carry a man, and Dr. Bell described how the professor had been given \$50,000 by the United States government to perfect such a machine and how it was made in great secrecy, how it was caught by a wire at its first launching from his house back of the Potomac and therefore heralded as a failure, how again at its second launching it met with an accident and was broken by the grappling irons of the tug that went to rescue it and was then utterly condemned as an out and out failure. This very air machine Dr. Bell said had been repaired and after the death of its owner, caused in no small degree by obloquy and shame at his discomfiture, had proved entirely successful in sustained flights. Professor Langley had first started his experiments with this machine after sending up on May 6, 1896, a steam engine with fifteen foot wings that had flown two miles without a pilot.

After describing the work of the Wright brothers in perfecting their air

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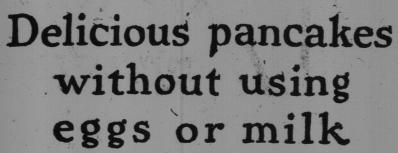
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