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# Daring Work of Bulgar Aviators a Lesson to World's Armies.

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THE use of aeroplanes by the Balkan alles furnishes a fascinating chapter in the war against

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But the Tarks grimly held to the dearriers of destruction and death. Out of the black void of night they dropped pyroxylin bombs, and these added to he confingration caused by steady, acurate shell fire. The Bulgars had thirty aeroplanes in the Maritza valley. and the flights were made by profesdonal air men who carried military observers.

Up to the present writing two of the sky men have been killed. One fatality has been the death of the man who made a bad landing, and the other is that of Dr. Jules Constantin, a Bulgarian aviator, who with his machine was riddled with Turkish bullets.

Constantin was formerly assistant to the famous Paris surgeon, Dr. Doyen, and earned from the Bulgarian army the title of "dare devil of the air." King Ferdinand personally decorated him with a medal for astounding bravery. He was most successful in dropping bombs on the Turkish army.

His last flight was from Surma, near the Tchatalja lines. His biplane was riddled with bullets, and he was struck, it is judged, while sailing 4,000 camp his hand still grasped the steering wheel, but he was stone dead.

#### Aviators Shelled by Turks.

When the story of these army aviators is written fully it will embody thrills which will shame the most lurid melodrama. The ever constant peril. the terrific nerve tension during which both the operator and the observer must be cool as ice, is shown by Bennett Burleigh, who related in the London Telegraph some of the exploits of the aerial craft over Adrianople.

"A couple of Bulgarian aviators had a thrilling experience in a biplane over Adrianople," he wrote. "They told me they flew purposely at an elevation of only about 1,700 yards. They could see the city and the movements of the Turks in the streets and forts quite The Rulearian batteries were

Sky Scouting In Balkans **Closely Watched by** United States. -----

'n a machine hastily stuffed his magazine pistol into his coat pocket. I asked him why he did so. He replied in English:

"'A Bulgarian cannot be taken alive by a Turk. In case of accident I must sell my life dearly and always be prepared to do my duty.'

It is the first real war since the development of the aeroplane-"the first neroplane war," as one officer at Washington expressed it-and on that account there is the liveliest interest in it here and especially in France, Germany and Great Britain.

Major General Leonard Wood, chief of staff of the United States army, has been deeply interested in the work of aeroptanes in the Balkans. "It looks tense. Then the filers became winged to me," he observed, "that throughout this Balkan war the efficiency of the aeroplane has been confined to scouting and dispatch carrying.

"The one particular advantage of the aeroplane is its ability to pass over the enemy's lines, get in behind his front and see where his troops are, where his supplies and ammunition trains are, and so work out almost mathematically just what his intentions are-look into his mind, as it RICE. "KID" OF THE CORPS. were, and read his plans.

### Great In an Emergency.

"It is also conceivable that in a country where means of communication are bad dispatches and even messengers might be carried by aeroplanes when they could not be carried by any other means. It is concelvable that in some situation of great stress the aero plane might be used to carry an offi cer to a command that was separated by mountains or water and in need of a skilled and expert commander.

"There were many lessons for us in the Russo-Japanese war, and there will be many in this war when we finally are in possession of full and feet above a Turkish fort after he had accurate information of movements. photographed the landscape. When and can get some idea of the strategy the machine landed in the Bulgarian of what has been perhaps the shortest and most remarkable campaign in his tory.

> Brigadier General James Allen, chief. signal other of the army, has already platted the entire United States into aeroplane districts, with stations at fixed points, so that, theoretically, at a word, winged observers may overlook every mile of the country. "We have studied this war from the beginning with great pains because of the use of the aeroplane.

### High Value as Scouts.

"I think the operations amount to a tion of Livingstone, to go to work in demonstration of the value of aeroplane scouting. In connection with cavalry the aeroplane is a most important agency in planning movements of troops. The information that the mili- pealed to the men at Cambridge univertary aviator can get of an enemy's position and intended movements adds sionaries and plant the Christian

# NEW HYDROPLANE SHIP.

Professor Ball Announces Invention That May Break Cross Ocean Record. Professor Alexander Graham Bell announces a remarkable hydroplane invention that is likely to have a wide and important significance. The credit of the invention, he states, goes to Fred Baldwin, who has charge of the Bell Inboratory.

"We have evolved what we call a hydrodrome," said Professor Bell. "1 believe it will have a revolutionary effect on methods of water propulsion. The boat is driven by an aerial propeller and rises only about one foot and a half above the water. It is supported by hydrosurfaces like knife blades arranged in three ladder-like forms under the keel of the vessel. These hydrosurfaces differ from the known hydro surfaces in the fact that they are not

flat "Driven by a seventy horsepower engine, this boat has attained the speed of fifty miles an hour, while ordinary hydroplanes, with engines many times as powerful, can only travel, at their lighest speed, at about thirty-five miles an hour. The boat weighs 1,300 pounds and carries two men. When it gets under way the host rises out of the wa ter and, supported by the knife planes

dipping into the sea, travels easily and swittly. "This new boat of ours operates just

as well in rough weather as in good. There is no motion and no-spray. It is easy to imagine what changes will take place if this invention proves applicable to ocean travel.

"We will be crossing the Atlantic in record time. The hydrodrome is Christened 'Jonah,' and it has a remarkable future before it."

#### New British Envoy to Washington Is Youngest Ambassador.

Sir Cecil Spring-Rice, who succeeds James Bryce as British ambassador at Washington, is the youngest member of the diplomatic body to hold that grade. He was born in 1859 and is one year younger than Sir Gerald Lowther, British ambassador for Turkey, whose American wife is working so heroically night and day for the wounded and starving in Constantinople.

Sir Cecil is no stranger to Washington, as he was there some years ago as secretary. He is a great friend of Lord Rosebery, who predicted a great career for him. Sir Cecil married in 1904 the daughter of Sir Frank Lascelles, then British ambassador at Berlin. He has a thorough knowledge of Persian, among other languages, and has done service in Teheran, Tokyo, St. Petersburg, Egypt and Brussels.

# TO EMULATE LIVINGSTONE.

C. T. Studd, Noted Cricketer, Calls University Men to Mission Work.

C. T. Studd, who a few years ago was among the most popular cricketers in England, is filled with the inspirathe comparatively unknown parts of North Africa.

In speaking at the Missionary society demonstration he told how he had apsity to go out with him as pioneer mis-

MISERY FROM UPSET STOMACH AND DYSPEPSIA WILL VANISH. If what you just ate is souring on your stomach or lies like a lump of lead, refusing to digest, or you belch gas and eructate sour and undigested food, or have a feeling of dizziness, heartburn, fulness, nausea, bad taste in mouth and stomach headache-

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bonds so drawn are as follows: 5-6-7-13-14-15-19-22 29-31-45-46-53-80-94 99-113-140-150-58-58

289-294. CHAS. E. BEACH. Secretary of the Milanville Bridge Company. 95w4.

Suit Cases, Smoking Jackets. Umbrellas, Traveling Bags. E XECUTOR'S NOTICE,

Estate of JULIETTE ARNOLD, Late of South Canaan, Pa. All persons indebted to said es-tate are notified to make immediate payment to the undersigned; and those having claims against the said estate are notified to present them duly attested, for settlement. J. G. BRONSON, Executor.

So. Canaan, Nov. 20, 1912



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heavily shelling the enemy.

"The Turks proceeded to fire upon the aviators, but all the shells burst at least 350 to 450 yards below the machine. For half an hour the aviators flew about, taking note of every thing.

"They saw that the Selim mosque was intact and that most of the other important buildings were undamaged. "A startling surprise, however, was in store for them. The Turks had sunk a gun in a pit and fired as they passed overhead-a bow drawn at a venture, so to speak.

#### Missile Burst Above Them.

"The aviators heard the loud hur tling roar of a shell ascending directly toward them, and their ears were filled with its screech, which drowned the noise of the engine and the humming wires. As the missile passed upward it burst, but they had by that time gone a long distance forward, and none of the fragments came near safely at Mustafa Pasha.

tenant aeronaut before taking his seat an altitude of 2.624 feet."

# FARMERS' FAIRY GODFATHER.

#### Government Wants Expert Who Gan Tell Them How to Live.

The department of agriculture has announced that it is on the market for "one farm architect" who could assume the duties of an agricultural "fairy godfather" to the farmers of the country under the direction of the bureau of plant industry.

The "farm architect" must be capable of investigating, in the language of the department's specification, "the dwelling requirements of farms, farm families and household work under varying agricultural, climatic and economic conditions." He also must report on the adaptation of available materials and architecture to local requirements.

#### Would Tunnel the Rockies.

Newman Erb, railroad and copper man, told the business men of Denver recently that he and his associates would build a transcontinental tunnel under the mountain range west of the city if the citizens of Colorado would co-operate and extend the road to Salt

vastly to the effectiveness of small detachments of troops, either cavalry or infantry, at strategic points. I fancy the results do not make it entirely clear that the aeroplane can be used for fighting purposes.

"The signal corps aviation school at College Park, Md., conducted a few experiments in automatic gun firing and dropping of projectiles from aeroplanes. An automatic machine gun was fired from an aeroplane on the College Park field, demonstrating the possibilities of aeroplanes for offensive warfare. This was the first case known of the use of a machine gun from heavier than air flying machines. "Other experiments have been conducted there with various signaling systems and a device for dropping explosives. Later this device was taken to Europe, where it won the first prize in the competition conducted by the French army, the winning record being twelve out of fifteen projectiles (fifteen pounds each) bitting a target them. Then they returned, landing sixty feet in diameter from an altitude of 656 feet; also eight hits out of fif-"I witnessed this incident. A lieu teen on a target 125 by 375 feet from

> mann MINUTE "MOVIES" OF THE NEWS RIGHT OFF THE REEL. Georgia murderer on his way to the gallows sang, "I don't know where I'm going, but I'm on my way."

> The appellate division of New York is pondering whether a tenant may break his lease on account of rats. F. Hopkinson Smith says "Uncle 'Tom's Cabin" has done the world more

> harm than any other book ever writbeti Really the "Spug" crushde grows pore interesting. Laura Jean Libbey

> Idvises girls to give kisses for Christmas presents.

Harvard professor who is trying to find out whether angleworms think might take up as a side line the case of the Harrison (N. J.) horse which ran away, bolted into a bakeshop, picked up a fruit cake in his mouth and made a bee line for a saloon

standard in the southeastern Sudan.

Fifteen responded, and three will go out with Studd in the early part of the coming year, Mr. Studd said that ever since the British held the Sudan there had been the most wicked barbarism practiced, but in out of the way places and without the knowledge of the British authorities.

# MOONSHINER A MECHANIC.

### Ingenious Way In Which He Made a Splendid "Worm."

The copper "worm" of a moonshiner's still was use in evidence in the court of Judge John Elmore, United States commissioner, at Montgomery, Ala. It was a splendid piece of workmanship and was made from very thick copper. and it did not have a seam in it.

Alpheus McGowen of Coosa county. who was being tried for "moonshining." told the judge he made the "worm." When he had beaten and worked the copper into a long gas pipe shape he filled it with white sand and crooked both ends. The tube was then carried to a tree stump and wound about it until the proper shape was obtained. The sand prevented the copper tube from flattening under pressure

# MADE "HINGES" IN BOY'S JAWS

Surgeons Cut Through Bone and Modeled Artificial Joints.

remarkable operation which has resulted successfully was recently performed in Baltimore on a fourteenyear-old boy who since birth had been unable to move his jaws. His parents found it necessary to feed him through a tube, for his jaw bones were stiff, with no normal "hinges."

The surgeon cut through the mass of bone where the joint should have been and modeled upon the sections actual joints such as nature normally provided. The child has left the hospital and now can move his jaws as normal children of his age.

#### What's In a Name?

"Mike" Papatheodorekuwomdropolis, Greek, in receiving his first citizenship papers recently at Freeport, Ill., was asked if he intended to carry all the name as an American citizen. "No, I think not." he answered. "I think 'Papa' or 'Papatheodore' will do.'