

ers Prepare to Salvage Fortune

Attempt to Enter Strong-room of Sunken Steamer

France—Geniose divers, not their ability to work at great undersea, are preparing for attempts to salvage the mill-ions sterling (£5,000,000) in gold and jewels that went down with the Egypt seven years ago. The steamer sank on May 22, 1917, on a run from London to Bombay. She was a French steamship in the Bay of Bengal and went down with a loss of passengers and crew. Until recently the wreck has remained at the bottom of the sea, but the French government has decided to attempt to raise it. The steamer was a cargo ship and was carrying a large quantity of gold and jewels. The divers are expected to reach the wreck in a few days. They will use a special apparatus to enter the strong-room of the steamer. The divers are expected to recover the gold and jewels in a few days. The French government is expected to pay a large sum for the salvage. The divers are expected to reach the wreck in a few days. They will use a special apparatus to enter the strong-room of the steamer. The divers are expected to recover the gold and jewels in a few days. The French government is expected to pay a large sum for the salvage.

Aicock, Brown Flight Gauge of Plane Progress

The week just closed offered a new and conspicuous opportunity for measuring the progress of aviation. It contained one of the most important anniversaries in aeronautics, and in addition a tenth anniversary, which is always a handy gauge when one attempts to fix for contemporary judgment what has been achieved in the march of time.

On last Friday there was brought to a close a ten-year period of aeronautical activity which opened with the first successful non-stop flight across the Atlantic. Few persons with only a general knowledge of aeronautics today will remember the names of Aicock and Brown. For, although no achievement in aviation is of higher importance, none was so quickly forgotten.

One must travel a considerable distance down the record of time after hoast before they left the shores of Aicock and Brown made good their North America. "We'll hang our hats on the wireless towers at Clifton," before he comes to the feats for which the names of Lindbergh, Chamberlin and Byrd are internationally renowned.

Aicock and Brown Set Pace Viewed in the light of the achievement of these two early pathfinders, the purpose of present stunt and spectacular flying across the Atlantic is difficult to understand. Except for the non-stop flight from the United States to France made by Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh and the flight from New York to Elisabeth, Germany, made by Chamberlin, who set a new world's record in long-distance flying, none of the score or more of trans-Atlantic flights which have agitated the world since Aicock and Brown flew have contributed anything to aeronautics which was not already proven by that earlier, heroic and wholly successful venture.

After the Aicock and Brown flight there was much talk of the possibilities of the immediate establishment of trans-Atlantic airplane service. The same talk followed the flights of Byrd, Lindbergh, Chamberlin, Brock and Schlee, Amelia Earhart, Koehl, Fitzmaurice and Huemfrolf.

So the ten-year period has seen nothing done with the problem of scheduled trans-Atlantic air service. The period is perhaps most noteworthy for the establishment of aviation in the economic life of peoples. Its greatest features are the creation of air mail in the United States, air travel in Europe and a general consciousness throughout the world of the potential power of human flight.

Feat Virtually Forgotten These accomplishments are of sufficient magnitude to warrant pride in any decade, and it also would seem to warrant consideration of the generally forgotten feat of the two men who opened the period with the first direct non-stop flight from North America to Europe.

"They did it first!" is a distinction which never can be taken from Captain John Aicock and Lieutenant Arthur W. Brown, who were knighted for their great exploit. On June 14, 1913, in sixteen hours of flying, these two airmen flew from St. John's, N.F., to Clifton, Ireland. The flight was made without stop and terminated at the exact point previously designated as the goal. They flew in a Vickers Vimy biplane, powered with two 375 horsepower Rolls-Royce motors. The motors were world famed for their reliability and the plane was then a standard British bomber, the airworthiness of which can never be questioned. But the flight was made without any of the modern navigational instruments such as helped Byrd, Lindbergh, Brock and Schlee and the host that flew afterward. These two pioneers won mainly by their great flying experience.

Had "Terrible Journey" Aicock has described his historic flight as follows: "We had a terrible journey. The wonder is that we are here at all. We scarcely saw the sun or moon or stars. For hours we saw none of them. The fog was very dense and at times we had to descend within 300 feet of the sea. For hours the machine was covered in a sheet of ice caused by frozen sleet. At another time the sleet was so dense that my speed indicator did not work and for a few seconds it was very alarming. "We looped the loop I do believe and did a very steep spiral. We did some comic stunts, for I had no sense of the horizon. I didn't know once during the night whether I was upside down or not. The fog was awful. Later I had a very narrow escape. I found myself within ten feet of the sea. "The winds were favorable all the way—northwest and at some time southwest. An hour and a half before we saw land we had no certain idea who we were, but we believed we were at Galway or thereabouts. Our delight in seeing Eastal Ireland and North Island was great. People did not know who we were when we landed. "We encountered no unforeseen conditions. We did not suffer from cold or exhaustion, except when looking over the side; then sleet chucked bits out of our faces. We drank coffee and ate and ate sandwiches and chocolate."



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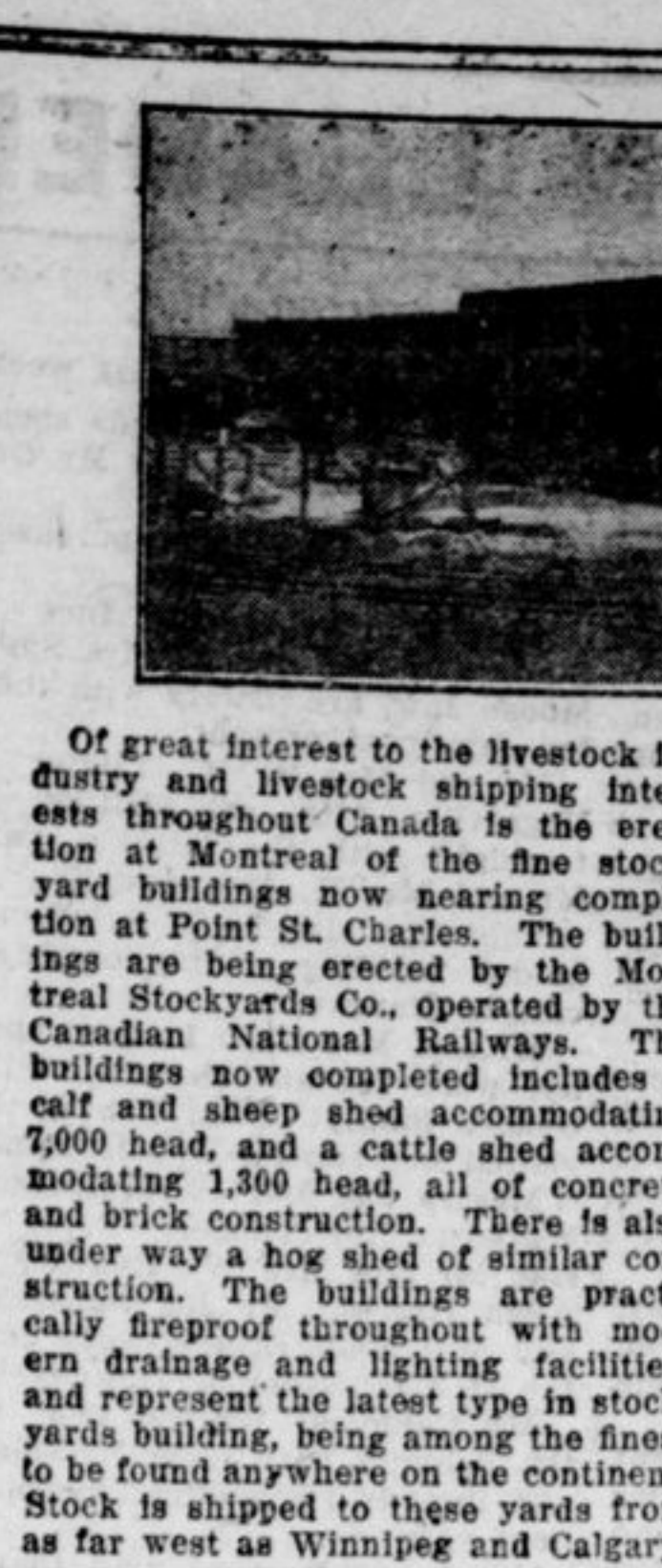
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BOOK NEWS by Arthur Kent

Here is a book that has failed utterly in its object. It will no doubt be ranked with the finest books about war written in the past century and a half, upwards of a million and a half copies will be sold and it will leave a definite and lasting impression on whoever gives it an intelligent reading. Nevertheless, it has not, nor will it, accomplish what the author thought he wanted it to.

Obviously, "All Quiet on the Western Front" is a document of propaganda, written to condemn war and organized slaughter. Rumarque set out to portray the recent hostilities in a way that would horrify the world and set nations against at the mere mention of another conflict.

What he has really done is what every man who knew anything about his subject and ever wrote a really good book about armed conflict has done. He has cast an additional glamour, or a new aura of romance, about something that everyone insists is an extremely dry business.

No man has ever written the whole truth about war and it is doubtful if any man ever will. Or else war is a fine and glorious thing.

What Rumarque has done, what every man who has attempted truthfully to chronicle feats of arms has done, is to submit the emotional side of conflict. Even emotions which are socially regarded as base here take on a quality of fineness. "All Quiet on the Western Front" is simply a story of high courage under trying circumstances.

And tales of high courage, when competently written, inevitably engender a heroic glow in the breast of the reader. Every man can see himself as a capable and competent hero if encouraged. And few men shrink from desperate situations until brought face to face with them.

"The Red Badge of Courage" has heretofore been regarded as the finest story of war ever written. Largely speaking, "All Quiet on the Western Front" is just as good. It has more technical imperfections, of course. Stephen Crane was a much more skillful writer than Rumarque. Nevertheless, the latter has his points of superiority. Stephen Crane was at the disadvantage of never having been to war. Rumarque spent a considerable portion of his life in battle.

This book routes one and for all the fable that German troops were a set of slaves on one hand and monsters on the other. It shows that they were pretty much the same and of people as their opposition, with moments of kindness and fear, bestiality and courage.

"All Quiet on the Western Front" (printed by McClelland & Stewart, \$2) has at least stripped the final vestiges of hokum from the last war. But it has not punctured the bubble of romance that always clings to battle.

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Argentina Renews 100-Year Claim to Falkland Islands

Centenary of "Rule" in British Group is Celebrated in Buenos Aires

Buenos Aires—The first centenary celebration of "Argentine rule" over the Falkland Islands was recorded here June 11 with various patriotic acts, beginning with ceremonies attended by descendants of Louis Verret, the first Argentine Governor. Newspapers published documents on which the Argentine claims to the archipelago are based, viewing the Falklands as a natural prolongation southward of the Republic's territory. The islands are now part of the British Empire, which they serve as a naval base, but annually the Argentine lays its protest before the British Government for what it considers an illegal occupation.

In 1764 the French explorer de Bougainville took possession of the islands for France, but that country ceded them to Spain in 1767, two years after an Englishman had taken possession for England on the ground of prior discovery. Spain in 1771 yielded them to England on a convention.

In 1820 the Buenos Aires Government contending England had not settled them and that they were a natural part of the Argentine republic, laid claim to the group, but on the representations of Great Britain withdrew in 1833.

The islands are 300 miles east of the Straits of Magellan and have a population of about 2000.

Flora and Fauna Colors

Fruit, flowers and animals are well represented in the color chart for the present season. The most fashionable of the fruit colorings are banana-yellow, citron, lime and lemon, with orange and tangerine also classed among the yellows. Prune and raisin are brownish tones, but grape-blue is a rich purplish blue with no touch of brown. Strawberry and raspberry come in many shades and the popularity of green has introduced the gooseberry.

Emrose-yellow, buttercup and mimosa are the favorites in yellow flower colorings, with larkspur as one of the new blue shades and tea rose presented as a rosy beige. Purple aster is a newcomer on the color chart and differs somewhat from the usual shades of lilac, violet and heliotrope.

The popularity of parrot-green is accounted for by its wide range of shades and the same is true of duck-blue. Pigeon and dove-gray introduce some delightful tones as do the colors known as sea gull and silver wing.

Fifth Avenue merchants have featured some of these colors in unique promotional window displays. The fruit colorings were chosen for a millinery showing with an artistically arranged fruit basket in the centre of the background. Immense plaques, each representing a colorful green parrot on a perch, was chosen for a window display of green accessories and carefully tossed artificial blossoms repeat the colorings in a window given up to georgette in the new flower shades. It is said these all proved of excellent advertising value.

Use Minard's for the rub down. The short skirt is making changes everywhere. Out in Indiana several churches have decided to place curtains around the lower part of their choir lofts in an effort to put over the ideas that knees should be looked upon chiefly as adjuncts to prayer.

Starch should be kept in a cool place and well covered, or it may turn powdery.

Carrots, beetroots, and parsnips can be preserved in dry sand or earth in a dark cellar.

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A WARNING TO MOTHERS

Watch the Health of Your Little Ones at All Times

No mother can expect that her child will escape all the ills to which babyhood and childhood are subject, but she can do much to lessen the severity of these troubles. The mother should be constantly on her guard to prevent childhood ailments, or if they come on suddenly as they usually do, to have the means at hand to relieve them. Thousands of mothers have found Baby's Own Tablets the ideal remedy for little ones—because mothers always keep the Tablets in the house as a safeguard against the sudden illness of their little ones.

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The Pebble

There's nothing unimportant in this wondrous world of ours. From its mountains and its rivers to its butterflies and flowers; So you need not be downhearted. And the gods of chance impeach— If you're very undistinguished— Just a pebble on the beach.

You may long to be a mountain, Or a cliff or towering crag, Or a bright and radiant jewel, Quite the biggest in the bag; But the least and oft the lowliest Great lessons have to teach. And the stormy waves are baffled By the pebbles on the beach.

Perhaps Life never meant you For a place of rank and power, For a mighty, moving century, But only for an hour; But it gave you form and beauty, And a place a child can reach. When it made you just a pebble, One of many on the beach.

A man who has been the undertaker to some of the most famous men in the history of the United States, such as Tex Rickard, Woodrow Wilson, and Rudolph Valentino, came over the Falls View Bridge at eight o'clock this morning dressed in a ten thousand dollar blue Rolls Royce and chauffeur to match. "Niagara Falls Review."

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