

Did Jonas Angel Kill a Bald Eagle Measuring 7 ft. From Tip to Tip?

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DESTROYS ZEPPELIN AIRSHIP

YOUNG CANADIAN HERO IN AN UNPARALLELED FEAT—CREW OF 28 MEN KILLED.

For the first time on record a Zeppelin in the air has been destroyed by an aviator in an aeroplane. Reginald A. J. Warneford, a young Canadian, sub-lieutenant in the British navy, who mastered aeroplanes only this spring, has performed the feat. At an early hour Monday morning he pursued and successfully attacked a Zeppelin in Belgium. The German aircraft was struck by several bombs and fell on the roof and grounds of an orphanage near Ghent. The crew of 28 men were killed, as also were several occupants of the orphanage buildings.

The report of the occurrence sent out from London says:

Some believe this Zeppelin was the craft that raided the east coast of England last night, for since it was in the air over Belgium, between Ghent and Brussels, at 3 o'clock in the morning, it possibly was returning from an expedition, not starting. Dawn breaks early these days and the huge Zeppelin could be sighted far off and it is presumed that the craft was headed for her home hangar when Warneford came winging swiftly under the gray skies.

The Zeppelin, which was flying comparatively low, began to mount immediately, but the British wasp, was speedier and climbed into the air in long spirals, reaching a position at length over the German's vast bulk. From this vantage point Warneford pierced the Zeppelin's shell repeatedly with the incendiary bombs.

Without parallel in this war or any other, is the story which the young aviator will have to relate. First came the long pursuit, for, according to the admiralty report, the aeroplane was 6,000 feet up. To reach this altitude would require nearly twenty minutes, and the Zeppelin, meantime, could drive forward approximately fifteen miles.

Then followed the maneuvering for position and finally the dropping of the bombs, from which the dirigible tried vainly to escape. Minor explosions occurred, and at last one of terrific force, and the Zeppelin burst into flames.

At that moment Warneford must have been at close range over the dirigible, for almost simultaneously with the outburst his machine turned completely over, and for a moment he hung head down, his monoplane pitching and tossing in the swift currents of air which rushed up to fill the vacuum created.

Then by a desperate effort Warneford righted his machine far above the earth and planned to a landing behind the German lines. He lighted unhurt, set his propeller going again and flew off to the west.

Whether the Zeppelin's machine guns or rifles were turned on the aviator is not disclosed, but to attain such an advantageous position the British lieutenant must have handled his machine skilfully, for this is an extremely difficult feat.

Although the target the Zeppelin presents is extensive, it can be lifted by its own buoyancy to a great height, while the pursuing aeroplane has to rise in spirals by the power of its engine alone.

As the fight in mid-air occurred over the part of Belgium held by the Germans, hopes are raised in London that the Germans will be forced to move their Zeppelin bases eastward, thus making raids on England more hazardous.

Servia's Part in the War.

One of the strangest facts of the great war in Europe is that Servia, where the trouble began, practically has disappeared from the dispatches through the last three months. It will be recollected that the first fighting was between Austria and Servia, and that the attention of the world was concentrated on the wavering lines and fluctuating fortunes as one frontier or the other was crossed and one city or another was subjected to bombardment. Recently we have heard nothing from Servia but occasional reports of the horrors of typhus and famine. Now that courageous little country and its comparatively small army have come into action again, using the opportunity to co-operate with the Italians in Albania. From this unexpected side movement we may look for some important, perhaps very far-reaching, results.

A Cough Remedy That Relieves.
It's prepared from the healing Pine Balsam, Tar and Honey—all mixed in a pleasant, soothing Cough Syrup called Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey. Thousands have benefited by its use—no need of your enduring that annoying cough or risking a dangerous cold. Go to your dealer, ask for a 25 cent original bottle Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey, start using at once and get rid of your cough and cold.

SELLING GOODS CHEAPER ABROAD THAN AT HOME.

For many years one of the chief charges against the trusts was that they sold abroad for less than at home. They were not the only, but they were the chief, offenders at this point, and the large concerns, whether called trusts or not, which dominated the domestic trade, were in a position to make low prices to meet foreign competition, and behind the protection of high tariffs, to get their profits out of high prices at home.

For a good while exporters denied this accusation. When it was proved against them; they justified the practice as good business, which it may possibly have been for them; the public did not believe it was good business for the country. Very recently we have begun to hear, pleas for the legal sanction of this practice in the interest of increasing our foreign trade, and now that public attention is largely directed to our export trade we shall hear more of them.

The practice of selling abroad at a low profit, or no profit, or even a substantial loss, at any price necessary to get the business away from somebody else, has been carried further by German manufacturers under the sanction and even assistance of their government than anywhere else, and it accounts in great part for the enormous expansion of the German foreign trade. Two of the most important concerns that have carried this policy to great lengths were the sugar and steel kartels. Sugar was sold in Germany, behind a high duty, for a good deal more than German sugar was sold for in England. English and colonial sugar interests protested, but the country at large approved, ate jam for breakfast and expanded all manufactures which used sugar as a material.

It has been supposed that in promoting this policy Germany was not actuated solely by commercial considerations; that it was engaged in conquering foreign markets and cared little what the cost might be. In regard to steel, in particular, it has been conjectured that German policy was inspired by the determination of the general staff to check the expansion of steel making in other countries, with specific reference to the immense value of a great steel industry to a country at war.

Before we decide to pay the price Germany paid for an export trade it behooves us to consider carefully whether it is worth while. Is it worth while for us to pay double prices for our own manufactures in order that the same goods may be sold to foreigners for half price? Of what profit to us is an export trade obtained on these terms? Certainly the Democratic party is not the one to adopt the policy. It could only be practiced under the shelter of high duties. Only if protected from normal foreign competition at home, could our manufacturers afford to engage in cut-throat competition abroad. We do not believe that the Republican party would openly and avowedly adopt such a policy, and we are very sure that the Democratic party cannot be imposed upon the extent of thinking it good business, or of adopting the high tariff system without which this foreign trade policy cannot be worked.—Philadelphia Record.

Good Reports From Canning Clubs.

Mrs. Charles McKimmon, in charge of the canning club and general demonstration work for the rural homes of the state under the auspices of the state board of agriculture, says that nearly all the members of the canning clubs have sold off practically all their products for last season and there are great preparations under way for greatly increased effort in this direction by the farm girls and housewives during the coming season. She says the Alamance county clubs turned out over 50,000 cans of fruits and vegetables last season, all of which has been sold to consumers. There are many counties in which the activities along the lines of her work are especially gratifying. These include, among others, Alamance, Anson, Moore, Granville, Lee, Wilkes, Vance, Guilford, Edgecombe and Sampson.

A Good Household Salve.

Ordinary ailments and injuries are not of themselves serious, but infection or low vitality may make them dangerous. Don't neglect a cut, sore, bruise or hurt because it's small. Blood poison has resulted from a pin-prick or scratch. For all such ailments Bucklen's Arnica Salve is excellent. It protects and heals the hurt; is antiseptic, kills infection and prevents dangerous complications. Good for all skin blemishes, pimples, salt rheum, eczema. Get an original 2-ounce 25 cent box from your druggist.

Geologists have estimated that more than 24,000,000,000 tons of coal remain to be taken from the fields of Wales.

Farmers Should Co-Operate With Their County Papers.

The Record-Advertiser, published at Houston, Va., is urging its rural subscribers to do just what we should like for our farmers to do—give us the news from their farms—to make our paper a sort of clearing house of ideas for farmers of this vicinity.

Farmers do not use their local papers enough and yet the papers afford the best and quickest way to build up their farms and communities. Every farmer should tell his local paper about his successes on the farm and how they were achieved. We are always glad to get a "farming story," for it enables us to spread the news of progress in our vicinity. And no one needs a flow of eloquence to tell of his success. The facts of a farming success are eloquent in themselves. So write us. The editor can rearrange the wording of it if such need be done.

No farmer should be too indifferent or too engrossed in his own work to pass a good idea along to his fellowmen, thus giving them the benefit of his experience. Such articles are always an inspiration to others. We well know the true and lasting advancement of our community can come in no other way than through the upbuilding of our farms, and so it is not political and social news we want any more than it is news from the farms.—Walterboro Press and Banner.

We pass the foregoing along to the farmer readers of The Patriot with the request that they read it and heed the advice given. Let us know of anything out of the ordinary you are doing on your farm, and remember that we also want to know what is going on in your neighborhood.

Many of the workers on the Panama canal after several years of tropical life are now anxious to go to Alaska, where the United States government is undertaking to build a railroad. A short time ago when H. P. Warren, representing the Alaskan Railway Commission, arrived on the isthmus to purchase machinery no longer useful on the canal work, he was swamped with applications for positions in Alaska.

Many of the canal workers are tired of the tropics, or what is the same, believe they are and are willing to risk the rigors of an Alaskan winter for the sake of change. Immediately after his arrival, however, Mr. Warren made it plain that there would not be many positions open in Alaska.

DIKE'S QUININE AND SAGE COMPOUND.

If you are bothered with dandruff you should take immediate steps to rid yourself of this dan gerous malady. Don't neglect your scalp. If it needs a good hair tonic—GET IT.

Dike's Quinine and Sage Compound will chase dandruff. No case of dandruff is too difficult for Dike's Quinine and Sage.

Dike's Quinine and Sage is food for the hair, toning it up and driving away all scalp and hair diseases.

50 cents for a large bottle.

CONYERS & SYKES, Druggists
The Home of "Sy-Co" the Better Ice Cream.

IN NEW QUARTERS

L. M. Ammen & Co., Funeral Directors and Embalmers, have moved from their former location at 600 South Elm street to new quarters across the street at 607 South Elm, next to Lowe's grocery store.

We have added to our business a department of Picture Framing and solicit the patronage of the public.

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2,785 Acres

Yes, we actually own and control two thousand, seven hundred and eighty-five acres of land in Guilford county. This land is all for sale, and in any sized tracts wanted and on any reasonable terms. The prices range from \$18.00 to \$100.00 per acre. Doubtless we could close our office and hold this land five years and make more money than to sell it now. But we are in the real estate business and prefer to keep buying and selling. So if you want a farm—a good farm—and at the right price, see us.

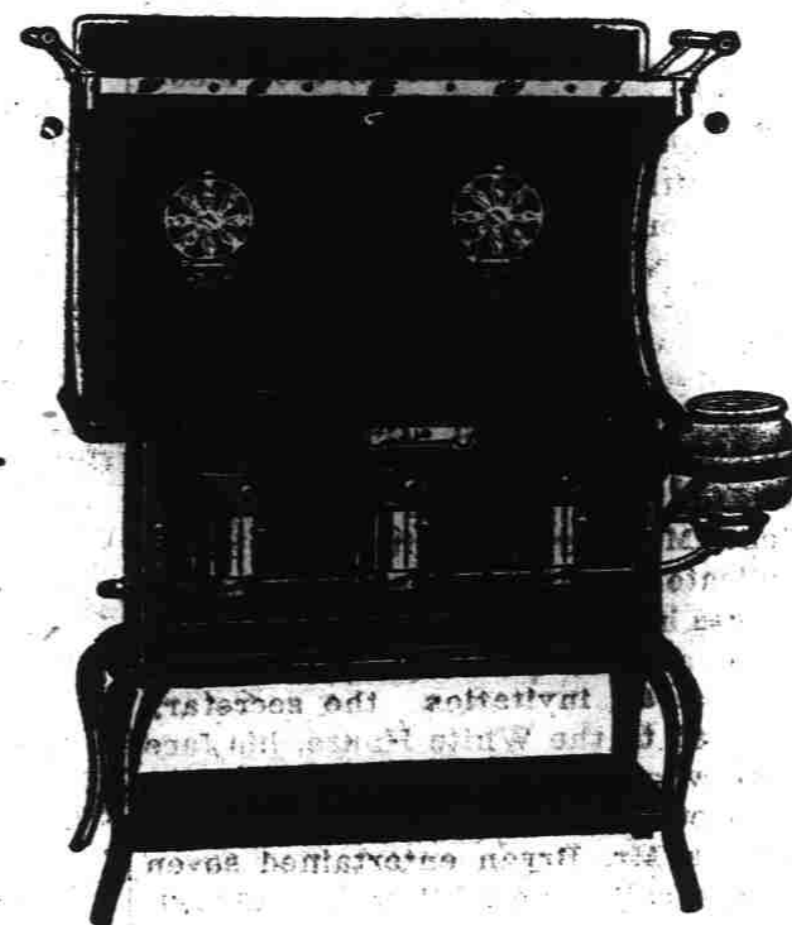
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In perfect ease and comfort a large dinner can be cooked on one of these ranges in less time than a small lunch on a coal or wood stove.

The cost for fuel, too, is much less with a

BON AMI WICK BLUE FLAME KEROSENE OIL COOKING RANGE

The burners are six inches in diameter. This extra large size gives the biggest flame possible and the greatest heat. The blue enamel'd chimneys are made short and set close to the top. Flame strikes directly on cooking utensils just where you want it. Does not throw heat into kitchen.

Can be had with one, two, three or four burners, with or without oven.

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