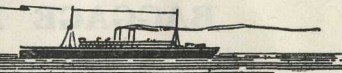
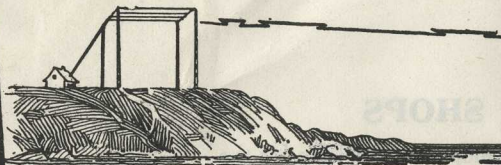


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Windsor, Ont.—Essex County's latest experiment—the growing of Turkish cigarette tobacco—has been a success. Early reports have indicated that the Turkish plant is showing as good production in this country as in Macedonia, which has been the centre of Turkish leaf culture for centuries.

Toronto.—Wallace Nesbitt, K.C., President of the Canadian Bar Association, was taken suddenly ill yesterday with a slight stroke while at his summer residence in the Georgian Bay district.

Winnipeg.—Four thousand wild horses from the foothills of Alberta are being brought to Winnipeg to be slaughtered and sold as meat to the Eastern Fox Farm proprietors. The first consignment of four hun-

dred arrived this week, and another lot of four hundred is expected next Monday.

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Manchester.—The cotton crisis. The delegates of the operatives' and spinners' amalgamation, at a meeting yesterday, rejected a recommendation that the Executive Council be empowered to negotiate with the employers and obtain the best terms possible.

Karachi.—The Duchess of Bedford, who left England in a monoplane on Friday morning, landed here last night, and intends leaving again to-morrow for England, in an attempt to fly from England to India and back in seven days.

A family of fourteen were all injured when a motor lorry overturned near Sidcup, Kent, last night.

London.—The achievement of the Graf Zeppelin in crossing the Atlantic a second time makes the great question now at issue: which type of aircraft—airship or flying boat—will succeed as a practical machine for ocean air transport? The Graf Zeppelin owes its succes-

ses more to the splendid piloting than to suitability. She is too slow and not powerful enough. Far more serious competitors for Atlantic air honours are the new 100 passenger 70 m.p.h. British airships R100 and R101, which will probably be launched in September for home trials. Even these are only considered stepping stones to the 100 m.p.h. and 200 passenger airships. On the other hand, Herr Dornier, German expert, has just produced and flown successfully a 12-engined flying boat which can lift 100 passengers. The British Air Ministry is inviting tenders for a series of large flying boats, and it is certain that these, as well as airships, will within a few years be in commercial operation on long distance routes.

A small family party of American visitors touring England and Scotland by private aeroplane, have reason to always remember an English Bank Holiday. Three days ago, John W. H. Drexel, member of one of the best known and wealthiest families in the United States, accompanied by his wife and thirteen-years-old son, left the Savoy Hotel for a week's tour in the country by air and road. They ar-

rived yesterday in Shropshire, and Mr. Drexel motored to Shrewsbury to reinforce his financial supplies. But the recommended bank was wrapt in complete bank holiday quietude. Repeated knockings and ringings were useless. Three hours later, his son, accompanied by the pilot only, arrived at Hendon aerodrome, acting on his own suggestion, and in thirty minutes was travelling back with the comforting recognition of his father's signature from the Savoy Hotel. This is probably the first time anyone travelling has succeeded in passing a cheque.

Deauville.—£2,400 for £4 is the amazing profit made by a young man playing yesterday in a chemin-de-fer casino. He won seventeen times running.

Nice.—The Riviera is undergoing the worst experience of forest fires for many years. Fires have broken out in several places lately, causing considerable damage.

Passengers

wishing to use the Boat train to **LONDON**, kindly advise the Railway Office **TO-DAY**, as Train is now being arranged by Marconi.

