



A striking photograph, taken from a French observation airplane over the Bulgarian lines, showing its protecting escort, a French warplane, looping the loop. The warplane is easily recognizable as being upside down—note the position of the wheels and the French insignia on the lower side of the planes.

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Above—A sensational picture of the fall of a German airplane near Verdun. It was hit at the height of 12,000 feet by a shell from a French "75," which carried away both motor and pilot. The observer fell with his plane, and, impossible though it seems, was only slightly injured.

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On the left—A unique aerial photograph of Fort Troyon, which contributed so gloriously to the victory of the Marne. It was the splendid eight day resistance of this fort that gave Joffre time to gather his troops and turn back the Germans.

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Above—Two pictures of King Albert of Belgium as an aviator. The lower one shows him in the observer's seat before the start—the upper, his plane in flight. His majesty seems to be having trouble keeping his hat on. An escort plane can be seen in the distance.

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On the right—Paris from the height of 6,000 feet. Perhaps you will recognize the Louvre, the square building surrounding the courtyard (centre). You who have been to Paris—see if you can identify the Academie Francais, the Rue di Rivoli, the Theatre Francais, Palais Royal, the Bank of France, or the Cathedral St. Germain L'Auxerrois.

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