



Four Remarkable Aeroplane Photos

On both the Western Front, and in her African Colonies, France takes the air to get her information of enemy activities.

Possible insurrection of Algerian Arabs, urged on by German spies, has been restrained by the prompt use of French aeroplanes. The few fanatics who hearkened to the enemy were quickly introduced to aerial bombs. The large picture above, while it looks like a school-room model, is actually the old Arab city of Tiksebt, on the border of the Sahara Desert. Two French aeroplanes are seen in the right foreground, surrounded by wondering natives. In the background are date palms growing in hollows, which shelter them from the frequent sandstorms.

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The photograph to the left shows a great German camp on the Western Front, not far from the fighting lines. The barracks are situated very symmetrically, dressed up as in line of attack. Practice trenches are back of the barracks, in the right center, and thousands of troops are scattered around the camp.

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On newly reconquered country the French army now constructs trench lines in the way shown in the aeroplane view above. Each line is named, one of these after the Austrian province for which Russia is now fighting, and the other for one of Napoleon's famous battlefields, immortalized in one of Browning's poems.

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The battle of Chemin-des-Dames is proving another Verdun for the Kaiser's troops. The German General Staff is spending men without regard to losses in the effort to crush the spirit of France. On the right is a panoramic view of the Chemin-des-Dames district, showing six German positions.

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