#### ENDURANCE BIG ESSENTIAL IN TRANS-SEA TRIP

Thinks Hawker Too Optimistic About Airplane Flight Across Atlantic: Must Be Made in Twenty-four Hours.

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London, April 4 .- (Special Cable Dispatch.)-An amazing combination of the human with the mechanical machine alone will spell success for the transatlantic flight now contemplated, according to Major C. C. Turner, long distance flight expert in the British air ministry, interviewed by Universal Service to-

Since the attempt by Harry Hawker with a two-seater from New-foundland is reported likely to be made any day, I sought comments from eminent British aeronautical experts. All agreed that whoever makes the initial attempt must have daring comparable to that of sixteenth century explorers. Major

Turner said:
"Hawker and his navigator, Com-mander MacKenzie Grieve, are con-fronted with perils no smaller than hose faced by Cabot and other early adventurers crossing the Atlantic They require amazing physical and mental endurance-in short-the whole problem is that of endurance on the part both of pilots and the

"The present record, I believe, is 24 hours and 12 minutes in endur-

Over Optimistic. "I believe Hawker is over optimistic in his statement he will make the flight from coast to coast in 24 hours. Aside from the human element, the thing equal in importance is the engine. An engine which will carry on 24 hours without a hitch at top speed must be perfect in

every detail.
"Remember in a trans-sea flight there is no way to repair a faulty engine except dropping into the waves, and that spells failure for all except the flying boat. Even a flying boat would be unable to rise

from a rough sea. "After the question of the endurance of the pilots and the engine remains the problem of keeping the course. The compass course having first been calculated with respect to the strength and the direction of the wind, will have to be kept, but this does not insure safety unless the amount of drift can be ascertained, and the wind estimate may be unreliable. Knowledge of the stars is of very little help in night flying.

"Grieve's knowledge of the steam ship tracks will prove invaluable in keeping a direct course. At nighttime the glare from a funnel can be seen at a long distance, and the air adventurers will carry flares to signal ships, so the latter will report by wireless their passing.

Hard to Keep Balance.

"One curious feature will have to be guarded against. It is well known that pilots flying at any time over water are greatly troubled by loss of the sense of balance. With the flat plane below unvarying in its contour, the pilot does not have any object by which to make a comparison of his relative parallel with the sea. This gradually becomes wearying, and the only correction possible is to concentrate the mind and the vision upon the instruments in the "Grieve, who is not thought as

experienced a pilot as Hawker, will have to relieve the latter at the wheel when weariness overcomes

"Don't gather from these remarks that I am unduly pessimistic. I am only setting forth the manifest difficulties and I believe Hawker's chances are most hopeful. In fact, see no reason why, before midsummer three or four transatlan-tic flights should not have been

"I believe that one or both of the admiralty's newest and greatest air-ships—the R-33 and R-34—will suc-ceed in the initial attempt." Expects Success.

C. Handley Page, the inventor, said to Universal Service tonight:
"I expect the first flyer starting from Newfoundland will successfully cross if the weather is in any degree favorable, but he must make the trip within 24 hours, because he is unable to rely on continuous engine performances above that.

The rivalry between British and American flyers will develop an interesting sidelight, namely the relative values of the Rolls-Royce and Liberty engines. All British entrants are equipped with Rolls-Royce engines, while all Americans have Liberty motors. The transatlantic passage never will be secure until airplanes are equipped with sufficient engines to permit one being cut out at any time."

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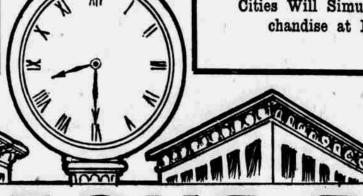
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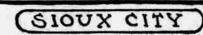
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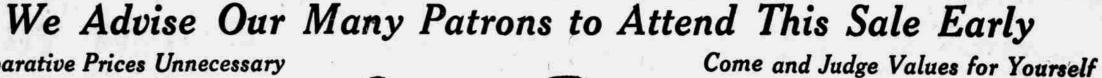
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