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# KLAUBER'S

"You Will Know You Are Right"

### CAPTAIN GUYNEMER.

Interesting Sketch of France's Most Daring Air Fighter.

When recent dispatches from Paris carried the information that Captain Georges Guynemer was missing, the news was received with genuine regret in this country. It was not alone the fact that the famous aviator had made himself the terror of the Boche by toppling to earth fifty-three of their murderous airplanes, but because by his gallant conduct he typified the valor and devotion which characterize the French people in the world war. It is not hard to believe in years to come Guynemer will take rank with Joan of Arc, Marshal Joffre and others as the great national heroes of France.

He was only a boy—just twenty-one years old at his death—yet the German airmen had learned to fear him, and the Allies recognized in him their champion. Virtually every time he went into action the death-knell of some luckless German was sounded. There was no escape from this brave young soldier, and the Germans knew it, and called him the "Fokker killer." He was decorated with every honor the French can bestow, the war cross and the legion of Honor, and was recommended by President Poincare for bravery before the French army, which passed in review to honor his courage. King Albert of Belgium also publicly honored him.

A remarkable fact about Guynemer was that he always fought the enemy single-handed. He never traveled with an observer. "The Old Charles" was the name given his biplane. It was equipped with a weapon which cannot be described in detail. He handled it with remarkable facility and deadly precision, at the same time maneuvering his airplane with great skill.

At the time the war broke out Lieutenant Guynemer was living with his grandmother near Soissons. Though he was then but nineteen years old, his deep patriotism made him long to do his duty, so he attempted to join the army. He was rejected, however on account of being under weight. Undaunted, he tried in five different places with the same result. Finally his grandmother gave him money to study aviation.

By dint of hard work he laid the foundations of his career, and acquired that knowledge which gave him the mastery of the air. After

he had learned to fly, he was at once taken into the service. The secret of his success was said to lie not so much in his technique of flying, which was the equal of any, but in his unerring marksmanship. He possessed a remarkable coordination between his eye and trigger finger, so that no length of time elapsed between his sighting and firing. Often he had brought down his enemy with shots, while, as a rule, other fliers have fired hundreds of shots before one proved effective.

His first flight came very near being his last. He was up above the French lines with an observer, when he noticed a German birdman far in the distance. Without hesitation he went straight for him and opened fire. When he was within 100 feet of his adversary, a shot from the enemy mortally wounded his observer, who was handling the mitrailleuse. But Guynemer here gave early evidence of the cool head and resourcefulness which were later to win him renown. Operating his biplane with one hand, with the other he handled the gun, and going within fifty feet of the Boche airman he delivered a deadly fire. Nearly all of his bullets were effective. The German pilot loosened the wheel, the airplane hesitated for a brief moment and then catapulted to the earth, 3,500 feet below, while Guynemer gave chase to another hostile plane.

The gallant young lieutenant executed many "nervy" deeds, but none takes precedence over that of bringing to earth three victims in three minutes. In September, 1916, one of Guynemer's comrades was attacked by five rival airmen. Guynemer went at once to his assistance. Several shots from his death-dealing mitrailleuse felled two of the enemy. In the mean time, the machine of his companion had been disabled, so that Guynemer was left to face three Prussians alone. Mounting high in the air he overtook and swooped down on the third machine and sent it toppling to the earth.

He then went in search of the remaining two, but a bursting shell stripped the left wing of his machine of its covering, and he plunged to the earth 5,000 feet beneath him. That he escaped death was perhaps mere luck, yet it is certain that when this resourceful young soldier found himself plunging to apparent death, his steel-like nerves did not fail him, and if there was a means of escape from that predicament known to man, Guynemer did

not fail to exercise it. At any rate, by desperate efforts he managed to keep his faithful "Old Charles" upright, and, although he landed with a terrific crash within his own lines, he was unhurt.

Because of this amazing achievement he was called by his proud countrymen "D'Artagan of the Clouds" and by his comrades of the air, British and American, "The King of Aces."

Needless to say, Guynemer had innumerable hairbreadth escapes. Here is an example of where his unparalleled ingenuity saved him from death. About a month after his victory over the three barbarians he was flying twenty miles within the German lines when a fast Fokker rose to the attack. Guynemer went forth at once to meet him, when he found that his machine gun was jammed and useless. Meanwhile the Prussian had opened fire. The Frenchman was at a height of 7,500 feet. He saw 1,000 feet below him a thick bank of clouds. He plunged for it at top speed, and the Prussian so astonished at this unexpected maneuver, did not attempt to follow. Or it may be that he thought one of his bullets had taken effect, and that the daring French aviator had gone crashing to his doom. At any rate, when Guynemer emerged from the clouds his adversary was nowhere in sight.

However, the achievement of which he was most proud was the capture of an enemy plane, carrying a pilot, an observer and a machine gun without firing a single shot. It happened this way: Guynemer was told that an enemy was hovering overhead. He at once ascended to give battle. By skillful handling of his plane he managed to mount above his adversary, and was about to open fire when, to his dismay, he found the machine gun again jammed. His cool head quickly devised a means out of this difficulty, and his firm nerve enabled him to carry it through. He flew directly above the German machine and then descended abruptly. Thinking that he had lost control of his machine, the German also descended and by a series of such maneuvers Guynemer at last caused the German to fall within the French lines.

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