

FOREIGN AVIATION NEWS.

The A.C.F. Grand Prix for 1911.

THE Automobile Club of France has again decided to offer a prize of 100,000 francs for aviation, and although the rules have not yet been drawn up, it has been suggested that the competition should consist of four out-and-home trips from Issy. The suggested turning points are Amiens in the north, Rheims in the east and Orleans in the south, with a place at about the same distance from Paris in the west.

Wireless Telegraphy for Aeroplanes.

It is interesting to note that as a result of experiments carried out by Mr. Maurice Farman at Buc the Farman firm now quote for the supply of wireless telegraphy instruments for fitting to their aeroplanes. Two different transmitting instruments are supplied for sending messages over distances of either 15 or 50 kiloms., while a receiving apparatus can also be supplied. The 50-kilom. apparatus weighs about 40 kilogs. Truly the Farman Brothers are ever progressive, and in a practical way—whilst others are dreaming, they are doing.

Nice to Mentone and Back.

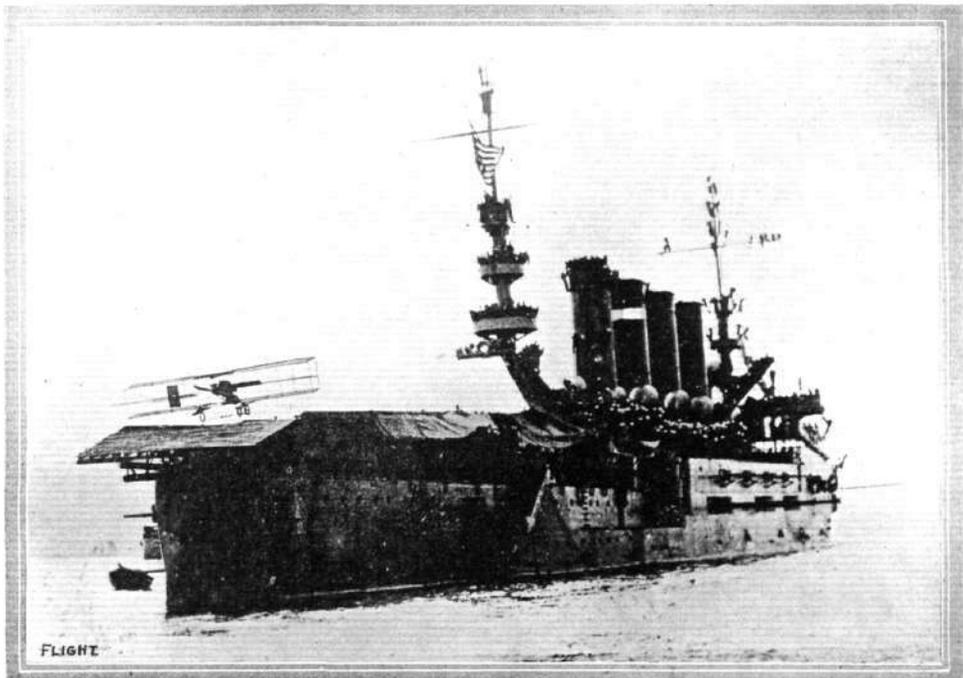
CONTINUING his series of cross-country flying trips, Legagneux on his Farman biplane and accompanied by his friend Martinet flew over to Mentone on the 2nd inst. He rose at five minutes to ten from the California Aerodrome at Nice and at once went off in the direction of Mentone, where he circled above the large crowd which had assembled in connection with the patriotic fetes in progress. Legagneux was over the town for about 20 mins., and then returned to Nice where he landed after an



Eugene B. Ely, who made the remarkable flight on a Curtiss biplane on January 18th, starting from San Francisco and alighting on the deck of the warship "Pennsylvania" standing 13 miles out at sea, and then returning to his starting place. Beside him is Mrs. Ely.

Altogether
absence of

55 mins. The distance between the two places is 23 kiloms. Legagneux is making a speciality of passenger flights, for which he makes a charge of 200 francs.



General view of the U.S. warship "Pennsylvania" at the moment when Eugene Ely was alighting on the special landing superstructure. Note the human masses of seamen manning every available inch of the vessel giving a sight of the feat.