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WINGED SEA SERPENT REPORTED IN THE LEVANT.

After a long absence, the sea serpent has appeared once more. According to reports just received from Constantinople and Smyrna, the elusive reptile is sporting itself in the placid waters of the Mediterranean terrifying fishermen and crews of the Feluccas and other small crafts which ply along the shores of the Levant.

The most thrilling story was brought to New York, last week by officers of the Greek liner "Constantinople" who said that motor launches armed with one-pounder quick firing guns were searching the Sea of Marmora for the winged marine monster which had been circling Dog Island at great speed for three or four days.

When it rose from the sea and flew over San Stefano toward the city of Stamboul, it was reported to have made a booming sound like the German triplanes that flew over Paris during the war. How the huge monster passed through the Dardanelles without causing a big wash along the shore has not yet been discovered.

Officers on the Constantinople said that the flying serpent was first seen off the ancient port of Chaleis in the Aegean Sea and so alarmed the sponge divers, that they appeal to Athens to send a gun about to search for the monster and destroy it.

When Commander of the Fort fired a gun in the direction indicated by the scared sponge divers, the serpent rose to an altitude of about 5,000 feet and

flew away toward the port of Smyrna, Asia Minor, where it was reported the next day to have sunk two caciques laden with figs and pistachio nuts.

The head of the nautical reptile was fully ten feet across and two enormous reddish green eyes butting out on either bow like a ship's sidelights while its immense flappers looked as if they easily weighed a ton each.

Zebdee Effendi a Turkish rug merchant who arrived from Smyrna on the liner said that he saw the monster quite plainly as he was crossing the bay to his home on one of the islands.

Its beam across the middle of the back, which rose high out of the water was fifteen feet, and the length overall was fully fifty feet.

Within a few days the flying sea serpent said Effendi, was reported off the mouth of the Nile at Damietta, the port of Candia in Crete and off the island of Mitilene, where it was stated to have rammed and sunk a felucca laden with currants, because one of the crew struck the reptile in the eye with a pom granate.

—Dominica Guardian, 19th Oct.

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