ZEPPELIN DOWNED BY LONE AVIATOR

French Flier, Single-Handed Forces Airship to Land and Captures Crew

U. S. MARINES' TIMELY AID

By HENRI BAZIN

Ming Correspondent of the Evening Ledger with the American Army in France AMERICAN FIELD HEADQUARTERS IN

FRANCE, Oct. 23. A visit of inspection to the Boche Zeppe-In that was brought down Saturday near Bourbonne-les-Bains, in the Vosges, shows that the huge dirigible is intact. This is the first Zeppelin brought down in such con-

Ition since the war began.
It was one of the five that were returning from the raid on London. Four of them were brought to earth in France. One was downed at 'St. Clement and another as Montigney. Both of these were in flames and were destroyed, together with their crews, by the French anti-aircraft guns. Another Zeppelin was brought down in the French Alps. It is not yet known in what condition it is.

The fourth was the one I saw. It had been forced to earth by a herole French.

been forced to earth by a heroic French aviator, only twenty-one years old, who, upon apying the enemy, hastily went aloft. He was without sufficient clothing and suffered fearfully as he flew above the airship and peppered it with his mitrallieuse. The aim of the Frenchman was so accurate that forced the big ship to land, but he himself came to earth precipitately, cutting his face in the landing.

HOLDS UP ENTIRE CREW Notwithstanding this he held up the en-tire Zeppelin crew of two officers and seventeen men at the point of two automatic revolvers and, single-handed, effected their
capture. Immediately after eight American
marines, who appeared to be on leave from
their far-off camp, came to the rescue of
the aviator, bolding the Boche prisoners
until the arrival of the French authorities.

I researchly benefited the airchin inside

I personally inspected the airship, inside and outside and underneath its entire length from the stern to the forward section. The landing having been made in a mountainous country, the airship had pitched down and lay at an angle of 20 degrees, with its nose buried in a stream. The stern was resting amid a clump of pines. Walking underneath the ship it was possible to see nearly its full length

GIGANTIC AIR PIRATE

The total length of the Zeppelin is 600 feet, with a diameter of ninety feet. It has an aluminum frame, with longitudinal and horizontal ribs, and is covered with stouc, interlaced cord. Over this is the outside cover of linen, painted black. The shape is that of an exaggerated fat cigar. Two still believes all the interior bodding. Two slik balloons fill the interior, holding the hydrogen gas which gives the lifting power. Slatted runways, nine inches wide, with pine guide-rails, extend the length of the airship. There are sleeping quarters, an electric kitchen, telephones and an elaborate system of electric push buttons. five great steel engines have twelve cylinders of vertical type. The propellers are of wood. One is suspended forward next to the chart room and the commander's quarters. Two are placed amidship, one on the starboard and the other on the port side. Two more are at the stern. Access to the body of the dirigible is obtained by means of fixed ladders.

The equipment included Arctic clothing an expgen manufacturing apparatus for use in high altitudes, condensed foods, medicinal supplies and charts elaborately squared, showing France, England, Holland, Switzerland and Germany.

DEATH-DEALING BOMBS

A bomb-dropping apparatus is located directly amidships. The bombs are suspended over a trapdoor, which opens electrically, releasing the bombs. There is space for twelve bombs, but all had been dropped. An electric fire extinguishing apparatus is also included in the equipment. In fact, there is every appliance for facilitating mur-

commander emptied the contents of au automatic revolver into the forward engine in a vain effort to wreck it. Six unused | den in a vain elect to wreak it. Six unused incendiary bombs were found in the commander's quarters. Barring some tears and rips to the envelope and the buckling of the stern, where it rested amid the pines, the airship was absolutely undamaged.

This is the most complete capture that has been made in the war or is likely to has been made in the war or is likely to

be made.

An airship like this captured one could readily be constructed from this model. The Zeppelin had painted forward and also on the stern "L-49" in red letters, with the German white cross on the sides amid-ships. I encircled the airship completely after I had been through the interior. The spectacle was magnificent, amid the autumn tints of the foliage and the blue-clouded aky. I was greatly facilitated in this un-usual inspection through the courtesy of a French general, an acquaintance of mine, and was thus able to obtain a rare opportunity, not accorded to others.

ZEPPELIN DROPS CREW

The haif-frozen aviator who made this notable capture escorted the two Zeppelin officers to a nearby jail. One other Zeppelin got away after lightening its load by throwing out much of the contents and also sending thirteen of the crew to earth in parachuses. These thirteen were also capparachutes. These thirteen were also cap-tured. This occurred sixty miles from where the L-49 landed. The day's work was the greatest record

of its kind since the war began and is likely never to be equaled. German newspapers found in the forward

gondola of the Zeppelin L-49 indicate that the captured monster may have made the longest airship flight in history. A copy of the Reichenbachen Tabeblatt, published in Reichenbachen Saxony, on Thursday, October 18, was found. Since the Zeppelins reached London late Friday night, it seems possible that the airship started either from Reichenbachen or the immediate vicinity. diate vicinity, as it is unlikely that a newspaper from the small Saxony town would be on sale in all parts of Germany. The appreximate distance from Reichen-bachen to London is about 620 miles and

the approximate distance from London here is 372 miles. The Zeppelin's instrument for calculating attitude showed she had ascended a dis-tance of 42,000 feet, perhaps setting a new world's record for altitude, if the reading was frozen, despite his heavy cloth-

The French Minister of Aviation and several air experts from Paris visited the Zeppelin yesterday, but for fear of vandal-ism nobody was allowed to approach the dirigible except on a signed order from the commanding colonefa Nevertheless, there has been a steady pilgrimage to the scene from many distant cities. Among the crowds could be seen mothers pushing baby

A gang of workmen has now begun to dismantle the Zeppelin, fearing that a severe storm might wreck it. It will be reconstructed and set up for French aero-mantic experts to study.

VAST STOCK OF SUGAR IN STORAGE AS "FLOUR"

Federal Agents Find 10,000,000 Pounds Secreted in Buffalo Ware-

NEW TORK, Det. 22.—A press dispatch one Buffalo says that Federal Secret Servagatifa today reported to Washington the party is a warshouse in Buffalo of and bare.

M'ADOO SEES IDEAL OF CROSS IN CHRISTMAS GIFT OF LIBERTY BOND

By WILLIAM GIBBS McADOO Secretary of the Treasury (Written for the United Press)

THERE could be no more appropriate Christmas gift in 1917 than a United States Liberty Bond. Let every patriotic American this year determine not to waste money on Christmas gifts of no value—gifts that would merely indulge appetite or vanity.

Let every patriotic American substitute for such gifts the one present which would be of genuine value to the recipient and at the same time help to win this great war for free-dom against despotism; namely, a bond of the United States Gov-

ernment. Every American who contemplates making a Christmas gift of jewelry or other expensive thing should immediately decide to give a Liberty

Bond instead. Wives, sweethearts, children would rather have a Liberty Bond than any-thing else that could be offered to

Every Liberty Bond an American citizen buys will arm and equip our gallant soldiers and sailors; will help to make them invincible in the fight. The more invincible we make them the more quickly the war will be

By the destruction of the Kaiser's brutalized rule of the bayonet the more quickly peace on earth, good will toward men will be restored.

Christmas Day, 1917, should be a time of rededication and reconsecration to the cause of freedom and humanity throughout the world to the ideals for which Christ suffered cruci-fixion on the cross. We must be pre-pared to make infinite sacrifices to

The least we can do is to give up something of our pleasure, something of our comfort, something of our convenience, something of our needs and to employ all the saving we may thereby effect to strengthen the hands

WILLIAM G. McADOO of the Government and to support our gallant men upon the battlefields.

By SAMUEL GOMPERS

TIBERTY BONDS for Christmas presents is a splendid idea. It combines the spirit of Christmas and the spirit of American patriotism as nothing else could do. In my estimation, there could be no more fitting gift between friends and families this year.

It is not only a present from the giver to the recipient, but it is also an urgently needed loan to the Government and an earnest of one's faith and interest in the fighting success of every American boy in this war. Nor its advantages end there.

A Liberty Bond given this Christmas is many Christmas presents in

one, for it will multiply itself into other cash-Christmas presents for many Christmases to come. This plan will also keep many, many of our badly needed American dollars from disappearing in the form of useless fripperies. It is as genuine conservation of our national wealth as kitchen economy is conserva-

tion of our food supply.

I cannot too strongly indorse Liberty Bonds for Christmas presents.

But at least one NOW.

METHODISTS ARE TOLD OF MILLIONS RAISED

Dr. Joseph F. Berry Presides Over Seaside Meeting of House of Bishops

the House of Bishops talked in terms of millions when the ruling body of the Methodist Episcopal Church in the world organized for its annual meeting at the Hotel Traymore this morning. By virtue of seniority Bishop Joseph F. Berry, of Philadelphia, is presiding over the deliberations,

Conferees told of the raising of \$15,000,deer is every appliance for facilitating mur-ler from the air.

Just before being brought to earth the bommrander emptied the contents of au utomatic revolver into the forward engine leges and mission fields.

> Methodists also have raised \$250,000 for direct denominational work in the cantonments and have contributed a vastly greater Y. M. C. A., which runs into millions, Methodist Episcopal Sunday schools have

given \$175,000 to the Red Cross.

Bishop T. H. Neely, of Philadelphia, to-day reported plans for the observance in that city of the 400th anniversary of the Reformation, beginning with next Sunday. Bishop Luther H. Wilson, of New York, secretary of the House of Bishops, who returned two days ago from a three months' tour of the battlefronts in France and the Italian-Austrian theatre of war, declined today to take seriously reports prevalent in New York that this winter or next spring will see the end of the war.

"I should hesitate to express such an opinion," he said. "If the Allies were in a position to meet the U-boat problem I think the days of the conflict would be limited, but not otherwise.

"Our allies across the sea regard Ameri-can troops highly. There is not, however, a disposition to believe America's entry into the conflict necessarily is going to turn the scale. President Wilson is regarded as a world figure; his utterances as those of a statesman of exceptional power.

"Millions of the poor are suffering in England and France, but it is due more to high prices than to an actual scarcity of food. Nowhere that I went during my three months abroad did I come in contact anywhere with an actual scarcity of the necessities of life."

City appointments today include Samuel L. McCracken, 5502 Media street, first assistant engineer, Bureau of Surveys, \$1200, and Conrad Goebert, 1854 North Park avenue, inspector, Elevator Inspection Bureau, \$1000.

'BILLY' SUNDAY METHODS ATTACKED BY BAPTISTS

Speakers Before Jersey Association Declare Trenton Revival Was Unproductive

ATLANTIC CITY, Oct. 23. Billy Sunday's methods were sharply riticized in connection with the report of the committee on evangelism before the New Jersey Baptist Association in the Chelsea Church today. The Rev. Dr. E. A. Vose, of Newark, reported that sixty-two shurches had united in the evangelist movement in Jersey during the year, and that great results had been accomplished among Hungarians, Italians and allens in the mixed population of large

manufacturing centers. "Nevertheless, the record shows a falling off of 50 per cent in baptisms," declared the Rev. J. E. R. Folsom, who has been total is 196 less than the average for the hast ten years. I shrink from making such statements, but it is with the thought that

we must change these conditions. "The previous speaker has not told you that our total for baptisms for the last twelve months was 2192 more than the year before and that the previous year was abnormal in results," exclaimed the Rev. M. Joseph Twomey, of Newark.

campaign with 90,000 signed cards did not do us an lota of good," added the Rev. F. S. Squier, of Jersey City, "I believe in tabernacie meetings, but the personal note

in evangelism is most important."
"I got eighty-five members as a result of the 'Billy' Sunday campaign in Trenton," exclaimed the Rev. Dr. Newton, of that city. "And I'll give them to any pastor who wants them."

"I don't agree with you," another pastor sang out. "Virtually all of those who volunteered in our "Win-One" campaign came from the gutter, while the conserva-

There was high praise for the work the Baptists are doing in the army camps. A budget of \$28,000 for home missionary operations was approved

City Appointments Today

LUTHERANS BEGIN BIG CONVENTION

Evangelical General Council to Celebrate 400th Anniversary of Reformation

EIGHT-DAY GATHERING

The thirty-sixth annual convention of the General Council of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in North America-one of the most imposing and important religious conclaves held in Philadelphia in several years-will get under way today.

Scores of committees will meet this afteroon to outline the work of the business sessions of the eight-day gathering, which begin tomorrow. The presentation of the proposed constitution for the United Lutheran Church in America is the most important of the tasks to be taken up at the conven-tion, which also will commemorate the diffieth anniversary of the General Council, the 400th anniversary of the Reformation and the founding of Protestantism and the 175th anniversary of the arrival in America of Muhlenberg, the patriarch of the Luther-

Delegates from all parts of the United States and its insular possessions and from the Orient began to pour in today. More than 1000 representatives of the church are expected to register at headquarters in the Witherspoon Building, where most of the sessions will be held. sessions will be held.

A civic welcome will be given the delegates at the opening session tomorrow in Zion's Church, Franklin Square. Provost Edgar Fahs Smith, of the University of Pennsylvania, and John Wanamaker, the principal speakers on behalf of the city. vill deliver the opening addresses. The annual address of the Rev. Dr. Theorode E. Schmauk, of Lebanon, Pa., president of the Church, will be followed by holy communion

The committee on arrangements, con-taining the names of some of the most prominent ministers and laymen in Philadelphia, is as follows: Executive tee (clergymen)—Chantry I. Hoffman, chairman; Zenan M. Corbs, secretary; C. E. chairman; Zenan M. Corbs, secretary; C. E. Kletler, treasurer; Doctor Schmauk, Dr. J. A. W. Haas, Dr. H. A. Weller, Dr. J. E. Nidecker, Dr. Henry Offerman, Dr. C. A. Miller, Dr. E. P. Pfatteicher, A. C. R. Keiter, F. O. Evers, C. J. Gable, A. C. Schenck, Otto Kleine and Hans E. Meyer, and (laymen) W. H. Mearlg, C. B. Opp, S. G. Seeger, E. Clarence Miller, F. M. Riter, James M. Snyder and Christian Pffaum, Jr.; musical celebration, E. Clarence Miller, F. M. Pflaum, Jr.; musical celebration, E. Clarence Miller; historical exhibit, the Rev. Dr. L. D. Reed; entertainment of delegates and pulpit supply, the Rev. Dr. E. P. Pfatteicher and the Rev. F. O. Evers; office arrange-ments. Harry Hodges; souvenir program and publicity, the Rev. Dr. William L.

MOTTERN AGAIN BEFORE STATE PARDON BOARD

Body Also Considers Case of Philadelphia Man Convicted on Enticing Charge

HARRÍSBURG, Pa., Oct. 23.—Henry Vard Mottern, the Jefferson County mur-leter whose case cas been before the Pardon Board repeatedly, came before that body again today to ask for a rehearing. Mot-tern was to have been hanged next week. but was respited by the Governor in order to make a final plea to the board. Martin Leshansk, Carbon County, the last man to be sentenced to be hanged in this State, also brought his plea for commutation of sentence to the board. These cases, it is expected, will be finally decided late today. Gene Ferrango, Philadelphia, convicted of enticing, had no counsel, but brought his equest for pardon from the Eastern Penitentiary to the attention of the board by letter. The board has asked Warden Mc-Kenty as to his behavior

Chestnut Street Car Traffic Delayed Traffic on Chestnut street was delayed for a short time this afternoon when the wheels on the front truck of a No. 18 Route trolley car jumped the tracks where the track was being repaired opposite Indeendence Hall. All the passengers remained the car while it was replaced on the

French Plunge Ahead on Wide Aisne Front

ontinued from Page One

trained units should retake them immediately—regardless of sacrifice in men.

The British and French fought forward tubbornly and held all their gains save in

An unusually large number of German dead littered the muddy battlefield today or formed grim and ghastly mounds in the inerior of the pillboxes.

Considering the limited extent of the operations, the number of prisoners and guns taken is considered most important.

The new French assault is the first drive on the Chemin-des-Dames that has been made by General Petain in more than a month. Allemant is eight miles northeast of Soissons and about three miles southof Soissons and about three miles south-west of Ainzy-le-Chateau, where the battle line makes a sharp curve northward around Coucy and up to Lafere. Malmaison is situated about two and a half miles to the west of Allemant. Both towns are on the highway to Laon.

FREDERICK THE GREAT GUARDS WAR COLLEGE

Kaiser's Ancestor, in Bronze, Confronts U. S. Army Students With Supercilious Gaze

"TEDDY" PUT HIM THERE

Eulogized House of Hohenzollern in Accepting Replica of Potsdam Statue

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.
Gazing superciliously out across the landscape from his perch on a block of granite,
the Kaiser's forefather, Frederick the
Great, stands guard in bronze today over
the entrance to the United States War One newly made captain, first amazed,

then amused at Frederick, remarked, "Why, there's the slob that started all this Prus-stanism we are fighting. Where the The fact is, Theodore Roosevelt, arch

apostle of anti-Prussianism today, put him there thirteen years ago at Katser Bill's personal request. And among the kind words President Roosevelt lavished upon the Kaiser and his grandfather, after wining and dining Wilhelmn's personal envoys at the White House, November 19, 1904, were

We receive this gift at the hands of the present Emperor, himself a man who has markedly added to the luster of his great house and his great nation, who has made it evident that they desire peace and friendship with the other nations of the earth. I accept it with deep appreciation of the friendly regard which it typides for the people of this republic. Theodore Roosevelt then proceeded t eulogize Frederick, comparing him favor-ably with Alexander, Caesar, Hannibal and

He mentioned kindly ancient and illustrious house of Hohen-The bronze Frederick at the War College a replica of the one standing in the Kaiser's palace at Potsdam. He is a very nifty old Prussian with his wig and staff and his bronze lace insertion on his cuffs,

A nice wreath of iron roses encircles his feet. An American results feet. An American eagle of solid stone peers curiously down at him from atop the college. The historic Potomac rolls past his elbow. American soldiers drill beneath his elbow. American soldiers drill beneath his eye. And there he stands.

with his hip boots and sword and three-

But he did not get there without protest, he Polish Catholics, of Chicago, protested Roosevelt at the time he was put up, eranding Frederick a despot and declaring hat his statue "should find no place on soil nade sacred by the blood of martyrs of librty." And he may not stay there if the infriendly glares of American army officers an drive him off.

Doctor Hall's Estate \$94,969 NORBISTOWN, Pa., Oct. 25. — In adidicating the estate of Dr. William M. Hall,
ite of Conshohocken, Judge Solly, in the
Jrphans Court, finds a balance of \$94,953,
his was awarded to the Montgomery Trust
Jompany, Norristown, the income to be
qually divided between the widow and a
laughter, Edna, wife of George E. Slaugner, of Conshohocken. The survivor is to
everyty the principal. ter, of Conshohocken, receive the principal.

SEE COLLAPSE OF U-BOAT CAMPAIGN

Chances of Torpedo Sinkings Are Lessening, Thinks U. S. Shipping Board

RISKING ON A SAFE BET

WARHINGTON, Oct. 23. Taking chances with the submarine has secome a safe bet. Officials of the United States Shipping Board today presented new figures to show that the effectiveness of the U-boat is passing. Statistics compiled for the Shipping Board show that the average for the last six months has been but one boat in every 200 making voyages in the submarine zone. The proportion of sinkings has been but one in 125. Men high in the shipping industry have

old the Shipping Board that the peril of the U-boat is now almost negative, as com-pared with the danger of the early days of the war. These opinions have been backed up by a general lowering of insur-ance rates; both life and mercantile have been materially reduced in the last two

Naval officials declare that the reduction n sinking is not due to any let-up in the indersea campaign of Germany, but rather it is the result of experience in coping with the submarine. They declare that the establishment of convoys for mer-chant vessels has been the most effective weapon yet found. Camouflage, low visibitity and speed have all added to the safety of sea travel through the war zone. Sta-tistics of the Shipping Board show that approximately \$9 per cent of the vessels sunk each week by U-boats are without con-voy or protective devices.

MUST HAVE EVEN CHANCE To add to the safety of sea traffic, as far as America is concerned, the shipping board has adopted a most rigid policy for the granting of charters. The element of chance is reduced to a minimum by the chartering board. No vessels are allowed papers to pass through the war zone unses the board is convinced that they have ill of the facilities for an even chance with with a U-boat.

Despite the fact that there is a certain neasure of satisfaction because of the board is bending every effort to complete as many vessels under construction in the Linited States as there were one year ago. Every day plans are being considered for the increase of American tonnage. Produc-tion does not yet equal destruction and the shipping board will never be quite willing to let up on its work until this has been accommissed.

Plans for the American merchant marine are now in construction for bringing even greater tonnage under the American flag Chairman Edward N. Hurley has sor ideas which officials declare will resu eventually in a production of tonnage which will make the U-boat almost negligible in warfare. Until these plans can be ac-complished, however, the shipping board is driving ahead under original methods and taking no account of the rapidly degreas-ing effectiveness of the undersea campaign of Germany.

CROWD SINGS TE DEUM IN EX-CZAR'S HONOR

Siberian Guards of Former Russian Ruler Advise Family's Transfer

General headquarters at Mahileft today received an alarming telegram from the solders guarding the ex-Czar and his family at Tobolsk, Siberia, urging that he be removed to a safer and more escluded place. The telegram stated that an immensa crowd gathered in front of the monastery in which the former Czar and his family and the solders. in which the former Czar and his family and living, in Tobolek, and, upon its kness reverently chanted a Te Deum to the en-

iler. The soldiers are urging Premier Kerensky for the immediate transfer of the im-

INDICTED FOR PRIMARY FRAUDS

Four More New York Officials Accused by Grand Jury

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—Four more election inspectors were indicated today or charges of fraud in the mayoralty primaries. They were in the twenty-eighth election district of the seventeenth Assembly district in their territory Mayor Mitchel received fifteen votes and William Bennett three in the original count. The recount gave Ma.

the original count. The recount save Ma-cheil eight and Bennett five. Indictments against four inspectors in the twenty-fourth election district, seven-teenth assembly district, were dismissed today. It was ascertained that the irregu-larity in their count was due to a circul the original count. The recount gave Mit-

Seventy inspectors have now been in

"Cape"

-a name derived from the Cape of Good Hopedesignates a glove-skin used whole and dressed rightside-out, or "glace". If it's a Fownes Cape it designates the genuine Cape skin from Africa, making the smartest, strongest, best fitting gloves procurable. Washable, too.

'Standard equipment' for officers and civilians:-



to know about a GLOVE.

\$15 Worth of Records Included With This Grafanola Outfit SPECIAL TERMS TOMORROW

A whole winter's entertainment for the entire family. This is your opportunity to get the most popular Grafonola and a supply of records of your own choice on such easy terms you will never miss the money.

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No Interest—No Additional Charges

Whether you pay cash or take advantage of our easy-payment terms, we deliver the instrument and records you select on the floor.

Select Yours Tomorrow

We will hold it until Christmas if you wish. The supply is not going to be equal to the demand this year, so if you have been planning to have one for Christmas, place your order now.

New Records for November are here

Columbia Records will play on any standard talking machine and will prove a tone revelation to you if you have not heard them. The largest retail stock in Philadelphia. Complete list always on hand.

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If you cannot call, phone Walnut 5896, or send postal. Salesman will call.



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