

Shaffer's Last Flight

(Continued from yesterday)

It was amusing to see that Ger-
n's face as the news sunk in. Of
course, he would not believe it, but
just the same he was not quite sure
just how much truth might be in it.
Thus I had my first bit of fun in
activity. The news that there was
an American in town drew curious
glances from every quarter and
soon I had a crowd around me that
could have made the monkey-house
in the zoo green with envy. I was
waiting outside an officers' barracks
or bureau and seeing how curious
how curious everyone was my old
fear came back that the time was
not far off when some souvenir
hunter would just naturally ruin
me. It was not so much for the de-
corations, I could get those when I
returned to France—whenever that
would be. It was of a gold watch
and equally valuable gold ring I
was thinking. So when the red
tape was finished and I was once
more on the road with a soldier es-
cort, I lost no time in getting every-
thing valuable and precious to me
—out of sight, letting only the fly-
ing-badge of the French on my
coat, thinking that surely they
would not take that. I had another
thing coming, for after jolting
along in another bureau where the
same doggone questions were asked
me. It was a lieutenant this time
that put the questions and he spoke
much better than I did. Unfortu-
nately I had a letter in my pocket
with my address on it. It did not
tell him much, except the number of
my escadrille, and a lot of good that
would do him.

What the Boches in every bureau
were anxious to discover was the
name of the town near which my
escadrille was stationed. I had prom-
ised to give that information, al-
though they tried all kinds of clever
ways to make me unwittingly give it
away. Incidentally, it was this
same head-headed English-speaking
Hun that took my French flying
badge and fur suit. Fortunately I
had taken my Lafayette pin off and
put it in my pocket else that would
have gone the way of the others
surely.

Little to Eat
Having had nothing to eat except
that small piece of black bread in
the morning I was beginning to feel
hungry and made another demand
for something to eat. Surely, said he,
I would be given something immedi-
ately. Knowing little of the char-
acter of the English, at that time I
felt sure that now I would get
something that would stick to the
ribs. No such luck, for all that I
got was a bowl of coffee, which was
not very hot. Even though I tasted
well, you have no doubt heard the
expression "It tastes like wood." I
had the expression thoroughly im-
pressed on my palate and I did not
eat it at all. Naturally, that did
not satisfy any hunger and to make
matters worse it was growing cold,
and I had no fur suit anymore. It
I had known what was ahead of
me that night, sure I should have
shivered in anticipation, for just at
twilight two strapping big Huns
came in, got the papers, orders and
directions, took me under their wing
by marching me downstairs, and
first tying a rope around my leg,
ordered me to climb aboard a two-
seated carriage.

They must have thought an avia-
tor and an American was a pretty for-
midable combination because I had
two guards and a driver with me,
besides being tied by the leg. Even
at that they were taking no chances,
for one sat beside me with a cocked
automatic ready in his hand, and a
significant motion with said gun let
me know what to expect if I started
anything. The other sat on the
front seat holding the rope attached
to my leg tightly in one hand and a
cocked automatic in the other.

With all this preparation for bat-
tle and sudden death we started on
the journey. Even though I began
shivering with cold before we had
gone a half mile, I could not but
help admire the scenery, for a full
moon shining down on the fields and
forests made quite a picture. The
beauty of the scene was lost on the
three Boches who were soon appar-
ent, for suddenly a few whispered
words passed between the driver,
and the guard on the front seat. The
driver slowed up the least bit, and
the next moment the guard had step-
ped swiftly into the road and with
upraised revolver was crying some
command in his own language. What
he was hollering at I made out in
an instant as three dark forms rose
from the roadside where they had
lain flat on our approach. Why I
don't know, for the guard went
through their papers. I'll hand it
to that guard, he sure had one eagle
eye. Even while he was putting
questions to the three men he had
raised up so abruptly, the leading
eye detected three other ambling
across a field nearby. Apparently
their appearance did not satisfy him,
for he was off like a shot again with
revolver ready. I saw the flash of
the following cry of "Halt! Halt!"
seemed to have little effect how-
ever, for the men continued to walk
slowly on. But as he drew nearer
and his anger at being disobeyed
made his voice louder, two of the
men turned and came toward him.

In a Hurry
The third man, however, turned
off an angle and fled into the field
pace. So did my meddling guard.
Something surely was amiss here
and he gave all his attention to find-

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KENNEDY'S

got a small slice of bread after
much language.

There was one window in my
bare room, which opened on a little
court. In this court I was soon
surprised to see several men dressed
in the blue of France walking
around. Some were shaving and
others were washing. On demand-
ing permission I was soon among
them swapping experiences, won-
dering where we went from here
and how soon we would starve to
death. Not having washed for a long
time, I hunted me some water and
a basin but that was all, for I soon
discovered that soap and towels
were not served to prisoners. If
you were lucky enough to have a
handkerchief you could use it for a
towel, as for the soap, one could
buy it from the Boche guards if
one were rich enough. Having a
little money I lost no time in brib-
ing a guard for this valuable article.
As for the price, I've bought my best
girl (I wonder who's kissing her
now?) a box of bou-bons many
times for less, \$1.50 was all I paid
for that small chunk of soap and it
was doggone poor stuff at that.

They sold razors too, but deciding
that keeping myself beautiful for
the Boche was not a necessity, I did
not invest. The promenade finished
and in my bare prison again I had
nothing to do but wait for dinner.

A New Trick
A Boche aviator made the wait
shorter by calling and endeavoring
to have a heart to heart talk with
me. Getting the drift immediately
I began using my imagination and
surprised myself by the ease with
which I could lie without batting an
eye. Both of us being flyers, natu-
rally we knew much in common
about the game, so he had more
different questions to ask than the
men in the bureaus. Just the same,
he was not above trying to get the

name of the town near which my
escadrille was stationed. All along
the line they had been trying by
every conceivable orl trick to worm
this out of me. Only this bird went
about it in a different way. He sure
was one smooth talker, and his
French was excellent, much better
than used by my comrades. Said
he:

"Now that you are a prisoner,
naturally you would like to have
your friends and parents know that
you are safe and have not been
killed in the tumble; so if you will
give me your name and address one
of our planes will drop a message
to that effect when they pass over on
a photo mission."

And he thought I would fall for
that! Of course, it was a little
hard on you, mother, but I stuck to
my guns and would not tell. Hav-
ing failed there he tried another
trick. This time he wanted to
know whether I flew over a certain
city often, that he named. The city
was some 20 miles from my esca-
drille's camp, perhaps less, so I
cautiously answered that I had
flown over it several times, and then
with a little smile remarked that I
had also flown over Paris, Rheims
and Chalons several times. So that
did not get him anywhere. It
seemed an aviator from an esca-
drille in the same group as mine,
on being taken prisoner had given
the name of a town some 30 miles
from his escadrille when asked
where he was situated. This name
was sprung on me, and that's the
only time the Boche thought I was
lying. Actually the blank expres-
sion on my face was natural and
my negative answer the truth, for
I had never heard the name before.
The Boche laughed quite heartily
and was quite sure that I had lied
and the other aviator had spoken
truthfully. That fact tickled me.

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even if my stomach was beginning
to get acquainted with my back-
bone. It looked as if the "Ananias
Club" was increasing. Being in a
good cause, however, my conscience
gave me nary a twinge.
(To be continued to-morrow)

**Dry World Now Is
Object, Says Leader
of Prohibition Party**
By Associated Press
Chicago, Jan. 17.—A dry world is
the object of prohibition forces, now
that the dry constitutional amend-

ment has been ratified by the ne-
cessary three-fourths of the states,
Vigil G. Hinshaw, national chair-
man of the Prohibition party, said
to-day in a statement.
"America is dry at last," said
Mr. Hinshaw, "and our vision now
penetrates to the shores of foreign
lands which have been the dump-
ing ground for American liquors for
a century. We inaugurated our pro-
gram for world prohibition early in
October."

an order handed down today directs
the Newville Water Company to
withdraw its schedule of rates so far
as it relates to service for fire pur-
poses, which rate is pronounced un-
just and unreasonable, and a new
rate is to be filed that will return not
over \$600 a year for fire service.
Jurisdiction of the complaint is re-
tained by the commission in order
that it may be ascertained what
amount of damages is due the bor-
ough of Newville by reason of col-
lection of unreasonable rates by the
company.

**Just Try This When
Hairy Growths Appear**
(Modes of To-day)
A smooth, hairless skin always fol-
lows the use of a paste made by
mixing some water with plain po-
tered delatone. This paste is ap-
plied to the hairy surface 2 or 3
times, then rubbed off and the skin
washed, when every trace of hair
will have vanished. No pain or
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Elcaya Cream45c
De Meridol Cream32c
Pond's Vanishing Cream34c
Ohene, Double Strength69c
Sanitol Face Powder27c
A. D. S. Peroxide Cream28c
Pompeian Day Cream43c
Mergolized Wax69c
Elmo Cucumber Cream43c
Hind's Honey and Almond
Cream39c
Frostilla19c
Ben Hazel Cream59c
Oriental Cream\$1.09
Orchard White28c
Derma Viva39c
De Meridol Liquid Powder37c
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Lyon's Tooth Powder17c
Graves' Tooth Powder17c
Colgate's Tooth Powder15c
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Hub Water Bottle	\$1.68
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Ice Caps	79c, 89c, 98c and \$1.19
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Maroon Rubber Face Bags	68c and 73c
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Rubber Faced Bed Sheeting, white, yd. sq.	79c
Sanitary Napkins, 1 dozen	73c

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Don Abillo	7
Up & Up	7
New Bachelor	7
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75c Tar and Cod Liver	45c
50c Usoline	39c
50c Regulol	43c
50c Drake's Croup Remedy	37c
60c California Syrup of Figs	39c
60c Sal-Hepatica	39c
60c Tonsiline	45c
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\$3.75 Borden's Malted Milk, Hos- pital Size	\$2.79
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\$1.25 Imperial Granum	89c
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60c Chase's Blood and Nerve Ta- b-lets	39c
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60c Doan's Kidney Pills	43c
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