# BLIMP MAKES SAFE LANDING

(Continued from First Page.) Major G. C. H. Cooke, D. S. O., is the navigation officer; Lieutenant Shotter, engineer officer: Lieutenant Durrant, wireless officer; Captain Greenhard first officer, and Major Prichard and Captain Coombs, observers. Lieut, Comdr. Zachary Lansdowne, U. S. N., is the United States representative aboard. He worked as an obcerver during the trip.

### Navy Gets Radios On R-34's Progress

"We are sticking to it. Think we

This message from Major Scott, received by the Navy Department wireless early this morning, was one of a series telling of the progress of the big British dirigible in her course down the coast. The message was picked up at 5:30 a. m.

PARRSBORO, N. S., July 6 .- With the front starboard engine completely wrecked, no hope was entertained today by the crew of the Handley-Page plane Atlantic that it would be

able to resume its flight to Mineola. result that it was crumpled up. None of the crew were injured.

'. The plane will probably be dismantled and returned in two cases now lying at Harbor Grace in which the plane was brought from England.

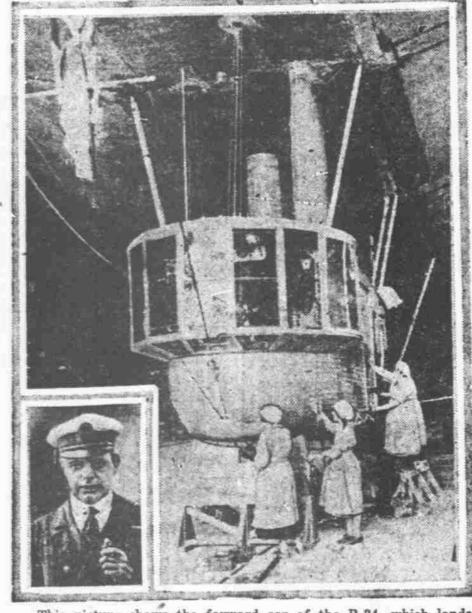
## 75 LUXEMBURG BRIDES

PARIS, July 6.-Eight trainloads of Fifth division troops are today en clothing bag. route to Brest for embarkation to the low before Wednesday. It is expect- spent the \$50. Later he went to the Seventy-five Luxemburg girls are ffects and taken the money. with the division, being brides of members of the outfit.

GERMANS NAME COUNCILOR. BASLE, July 6 .- The Berlin foreign ecution of the terms of the peace ond occasion had extracted it from his

SCHOOL BOARD TO MEET. The Board of Education will meet Wednesday at 4:30 p. m.

## R-34 and Commander



This picture shows the forward car of the R-34, which landed at Mineola today, and Major Scott, who had change during the

# Handley-Page Aero ASTOR SAYS SAILOR GERMANTROOPS All

under carriage to give away just sonal paper from a pocket of Lieuafter touching the ground. One of tenant Astor's coat on a voyage of the the four wheels was completely de- German submarine U-117 which came only. tached and smashed. This caused the to this country in April. The defenmose of the machine to dip, with the dant is Third Class Electrician Harry W. Abbott, nineteen years old.

Young Abbott was one of the engineering staff aboard the U-boat which left Harwich, England, early in April. In a confession it is alleged he said tenant Astor's wallet and returned it to him after he had examined the contents, which revealed almost \$1,000. Abbott further stated that a few days; soon be deported to Hungary. later he again found the wallet, and hid the balance of the money in his

When the U-boat arrived in this United States. The others will fol- city, Abbott said he went ashore and ed the entire division will be on the bag to obtain the remainder and high seas by Friday at the latest. found that some one had rifled the

Told Executive Officer. Abbott, it is alleged, became conscience stricken and told the story to the executive officer of the boat. His story was doubted because office has created Herr Simson a Lieutenant Astor had explained that special councilor to arrange for ex- whoever took the wallet on the sec-

Abbott was put in the brig, and but without the money, was later tion was revoked. at the Franklin School building found in the aft part of the boat among some oil soaked cotton waste.

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MORAL:

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### NEW YORK, July 6-Vincent Astor, BERLIN, July 6.-Government who served with distinction as a lieu- troops have arrived at Dortmund to ters (supreme army command) since When it was discovered there was tenant in the navy, and now is wear- quell disorders as a result of the lack August, 1916, "also for all proclamatrouble with one of the engines, the ing civilian clothes again, is to appear of food, it was announced today. The tions of the Kaiser with regard to crew looked for a place to land. Ow- soon before a naval court at the disorders reesulted in several persons

ing to faulty control as a result of Brooklyn navy yard to prosecute a being killed and many wounded. Bad sponsibility." bad balance a poor landing was made, charge of robbery against a young food resulted in the poisoning of 900 The field where the machine came sailor who is alleged to have stolen people. A great deal of bad mutton cludes: down was very bumpy and caused the a wallet containing \$1,000 and per-under carriage to give away just some paper from a pocket of Liou Strikers at Hamburg are permitting the entrance of food supply trains

### LINCOLN, CONFESSED SPY. TO BE SENT TO HUNGARY

LONDON, July 6 .- Ignatius Tribich that on the trip across he found Lieu- Lincoln, former member of Parliasince 1916 as a self-confessed spy, will

Ignatius Lincoln, formerly an Auswas so tempted he extracted \$50 and trian subject, but later a naturalized Englishman, was arrested in Brookyn, N. Y., on August 4, 1915, on a charge of forgery preferred by the British consul in New York. After his arrest he declared he was a German spy. His extradition on the allegation of forgery was ordered by the United States district court, but Lincoln continued to fight by means of a writ of habeas corpus. Lincoln managed to delay his deportation to England by escaping from a United States deputy marshal on January 15, 1916, remaining at liberty for over a month. He was deported on May 27, 1916. In London Lincoln was tried for forgery and was sentenced to three years' penal servitude. Early this year Linthe wallet, with some personal papers | coin's certificate of British naturaliza-

### SHARP RIVALRY FOR 1920 ELKS' CONVENTION

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., July 6 .-Sharp rivalry is expected to develop tion of the grand lodge of the Elks, when this year's meeting opens here

Delegations already on the ground are boosting Chicago, Los Angeles and Louisville, Ky., for the next

Maude Booth, of the Salvation Army, will address the Tuesday meeting, thanking the Elks for their part n contributing to the Army's war work. The Elks gave more than \$200,000 to this cause.

ALL YANKS LEAVE BRITAIN. LONDON, July 6 .- Practically every American soldier has left Great Britain for the United States today. Fifeen hundred officers and men who had been studying military tactics at a score of universities here, left today for Liverpool, where they will embark shortly for home.

## 'HAM-AND' TO RIVAL **LOBSTER SOON** IN PRICE

Pork soon may be classed with lobster as one of the world's most expensive foods.

Ham and eggs, more popularly known as "Ham and -," soon will be forced off the bill of fare of the humble beanery, it is expected. Also, the uninteresting ham sandwich may come to occupy a place equal to the caviar delicacy in the menus of the elaborate and expensive res-

All this because present record high pork prices are expected to go way out of sight, in the next few months, officials here say. Reports of the United States Agricultural Department show that there is a world shortage of

# WON'T GET ME ALIVE POSSES SEEK NEGRO New Commander of the Atlantic LOVED HER DEARLY, SAYS CROWN PRINCE WHO ATTACKED GIRL

(Continued from First Page.)

Thinks He Lives Here

Descriptions Tally.

place on a path traversed by many

residents, mostly women, of Chevy

Chase, Somerset, and other neighbor-

goods in the vicinity. The spot is just

across a foot bridge which spans a

ravine near the Kirkside and Chevy

Chase golf clubs. She was going to

318 Dorsett avenue, Somerset, where

she lives at the home of Capt. and

After leaving her work in the war

intelligence section, War Department, at 1 o'clock, Miss Saunders had taken

a swim in the Y. W. C. A. pool and had alighted from the street car at

Chevy Chase circle at 3:25 o'clock.

She walked up the path by which she

goes home every day. As she passed the bridge the negro jumped out

and grabbed her, striking her head

with a heavy stone. Blood streamed down her face as she fell to the earth.

when she resisted him, and attempted

Her Condition Serious.

her in the weeds for dead.

One colored man was locked up in the

Native of England.

and somehow made my way home.

Pullman Urges Capture.

get the brute who has attacked wom-

en in this city and nearby points in

of the Police Department accomplish

more to his everlasting credit than to

capture this fiend. Get his description

learly in your mind, and then comb

very section of the city until he is

"The description given would indi-

cate that this is the same man that

has committed similar assaults in the

northwestern section of this city re-

cently. Make every effort to effect his

Sheriffs and deputies of Montgomery

county are in charge of the hunt on

BASLE, July 6 .- The Prussian cab-

national cabinet at Weimar, with a

iew of securing autonomy for

Save first; spend afterward-Buy

Silesia, according to advices today.

net has begun negotiations with the

AUTONOMY FOR SILESIA

the other side of the District line.

PRUSSIAN CABINET ASKS

Major Pullman said in the police

"You should bend every effort to

"In no other direction can any man

his attack."

Maryland.

bulletin this morning:

across the District line.

these lines."

pearance.

Mrs. S. W. Cushing.

(Continued from First Page,) pathy might be aroused for William tacks have been made. He is the

LONDON, July 6 .- White Tower, oldest part of the historic Tower of London, built by William the Conqueror, is being prepared for the ex-Kaiser, the Daily Express says. Suitable furniture is being installed and rooms are being made ready for the personal attendants.

"Semiofficial announcements that the | precaution was taken to police the former Kaiser is to be screened from the death penalty are accompanied by the explanation that this deflection of justice is due to the special influence of the United States," the Pall Mall Gazette said today.

Asks About Penalties. "If it is true, it must rank as one of the curiosities of history that new world democracy is found as the most active champion of the divinity that hedges kings."

The newspaper then asks what penalties, in such circumstances, shall be enacted on the men who merely carried out Wilhelm's orders, if he is treated along the lines of limited The allied tribunal which will try

they so desire, Lloyds Newspaper today said it learned on highest The newspaper said American delegates to the peace conference had not insisted that the death penalty be

spared the former German emperor.

the Kaiser will have unfettered

authority to inflict the death penalty

### Hindenburg Would Die for Ex-Kaiser

BERLIN, July 6 .- Field Marshal on Hindenburg today follows exchancellor von Bethmann Hollweg's and punishment for acts on which He choked her into unconsciousness the ex-Kaiser is expected to be tried. Telegraphing President Ebert, the

former commander-in-chief of the German armies declares he accepts all responsibility for the acts and decisions of German army headquarthe methods of warfare, since these were issued on my advice and re-

The field marshal's message conpeople and the allies to this effect."

Hindenburg several days ago said: pital, where her condition is reported to you. Your visit cannot fail to they transfer their commission to If our foes want to stand an old today as serious, but not critical. man like me, who has but done his duty to his Kaiser and fatherland, up against a wall, they may have me: They would only load another disgrace upon themselves."

NO WHISKEY; NO PAINTING. CHICAGO, July 6 .- Add results of ed on a motorcycle. Tracks near the prohibition: Steeplejack Moscowitz scene of the crime are thought to be said, "No whiskey, no painting of those of a motor, but the suspect was spires." Projected work on theater later released. stopped.

far as national strength is concerned, amounted to nothing. And the problem with this, as with other nations, is "How can the United States avoid owning all the gold, all the real money in the world, thus making the other nations all bankrupt?" The other nations owe us nine

billions, and if we chose to take our pay in gold, there would not be enough coin in the world to settle the debt. Gold is flowing in, the world's biggest supply is here. And what effect does that have on you; does it make you more prosperous and happy? If one man owned all the gold, as many would like to do, that man would be prosperous. But with nations it is different. Our great supply of gold makes money cheap, and money being cheap makes living dear. So that because you live in the richest country, with other nations owing you money, and because your nation owns the gold and could have it all, you find it hard to pay your living expenses. The housewife living in London can buy flour ground in America, from American wheat, for a great deal less than you pay. Finance is a puzzling problem.

A bank president in Michigan, Michael J. Dowling, has two artificial legs and one artificial arm, result of freezing in a blizzard. Quentin Corley lost both arms in a railroad accident.

He washes, shaves, and dresses with a steel hook fastened to the stump of his left arm.

These men are going to England for the Red Cross to show crippled soldiers that a man does not have to be complete in arms and legs to be successful. Dowling and Corley are well to do, prosperous, cheerful. Except for the shock to the nervous system caused by severing the backbone and for lack of a digestive apparatus to supply blood, you could cut a man's head off just above the shoulders and if he had the right kind of brain he would make a living and enjoy life.

Dr. Brown-Sequard showed that it is possible to cut the head off without destroying thought. He made the experiment in public on a dog, severing the spinal column carefully to avoid shock. When he went to one side and whistled the dog turned its eves in that direction. This he did to the horror of the antivivisectionists just after Prado, an unpleasant young murderer, had been guillotined in Paris. The question had been asked whether a man might think and know what happened as his head lay in the basket of sawdust, cut away from the body. Brown-Sequard answered yes and proved it,

# Fleet and His Flagship



ADMIRAL HENRY B. WILSON AND U. S. S. PENNSYLVANIA. Admiral Wilson succeeds Admiral Henry T. Mayo, who becomes head of the navy selection board. Under the new naval system two main fleets equal in strength will be maintained in the Atlantic and Pacific oceans. A third fleet will be maintained as the Asiatic fleet, under command of Rear Admiral Albert Gleaves. Rear Admiral Hugh Rodman will command the Pacific fleet.

TO BEGIN PAYING

ZURICH, July 6 .- The German gov-

reparation provisions of the peace.

treaty and is sending a commission

Acting Secretary of State Phillips to bind her hands with a piece of telegraphed to President Pessoa of ernment has notified Premier Cleheavy twine, which was found by the Brazil as he was about to sail for menceau it is ready to execute the Rio de Janeiro, the following mes-

When she regained her senses, Miss the eve of your departure of experts to Versail'es for the de-Sounders dragged herself to her from this country permit me to avail tails, a Berlin dispatch reported yeshome, about a quarter of a mile myself of this occasion to express to away, without seeing anybody. As you on behalf of the Government and terday. she staggered up the steps, her cloth- the people of the United States, the ing was bloody and torn, one shoe was pleasure they have felt and the gratimissing. When Captain Cushing saw fication given to them by your visit the condition of the girl he called Dr. to the United States and its Capital. Anthony M. Ray, of Tenleytown, who "Your manifest interest in the wel-"I beg you to inform the German said that she should be taken to a fare of this country and your sympahospital. Miss Saunders was then thetic personality will always be

placed in an automobile and rushed pleasantly recalled by all who have the time of the transfer. Marshal lice he was the son of the United In a speech to students Marshal to the Georgetown University Hos- had the good fortune to be presented Foch proposed to the Germans that States Senator from Indiana. unite more closely than ever our two Dusseldorf. It is thought that the negro left republics in the spirit of mutual affection and good will. I sincerely Several suspects have been arrest- hope that both you and Mme. Pessoa ed. In most cases, they were re- will have a comfortable and agreeleased, after establishing an alibi. able voyage on the U. S. S. Idaho."

# Seventh precinct, after being arrest- PEACE TREATY AWAITS O. K.

MELBOURNE, July 6 .- Final adop-Miss Saunders, who is an English- tion of the peace treaty and the league woman, having come to this country of nations covenant in Australia must only a few months ago, told the po- await parliamentary action, although lice that she is certain the motive of the ministers of the commonwealth the man who assaulted her was not will sign the documents, a ministerial robbery, as he left valuable jewelry statement said at the opening of Parwhich she was wearing untouched. | liament.

"I knew what his intention was as In its reference to repatriation, the soon as he appeared," she said. "I statement announced that Australia must have fought him for twenty had expended more than \$6,000,000 in minutes before he succeeded in drag- direct aid to soldiers and their deging me from the footpath into the pendents. It was stated that the tottal woods. After he struck me on the liabilities assumed by the commonhead I pretended I was unconscious, wealth in settling soldiers on land He glowered at me a while and then would amount to between \$150,000,000 made away hastily. Then I arose and \$200,000,000.

Australia's shipbuilding policy will "If I had given the slightest sign be continued by the construction of of life while lying among the trees new and larger vessels for overseas I am certain he would have continued trade. A tariff to preserve war industries and encourage new ones was predicted in the statement.

### Methodists Pick "Oasis" As "Art Nouveau" Name For Now Defunct Saloon

COLUMBUS, Ohio, July 6 .- If you want to be up on everything, don't say, "Let's step into this joint and shoot ta beer."

Put it this way, "Let us have a seat in the 'oasis' for a cooling beverage."

That's the new name for saloons adopted by Methodists attending their centenary exposition here.

"Oasis" was selected out of thousands of suggestions made to the centenary exposition committee for a less repulsive name for the new soft drink parlors.

Among the suggestions were: Supsatoot, dry bar, cafoon, sodaloon, rumaligon, meetist, nusup, suitsus, cinnomore, san-

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(Continued from First Page.) peared two years ago, and his wift states that he died from drowning. Before reaching the station New

took a fur from the girl's neck and placed it over her open, glassy eyes. "I could not stand those accusing eyes," he told officers; "they seemed to look directly at me. Detectives peered into the rear

compartment of the natty closed car when New reached the station and there, beneath a robe, lay the body of Miss Leser, a bullet hole through the right temple. "This is the gun," New is reported

to have said, as the police carried the body from the car. He handed over a .38 automatic pistol. "I do not care what becomes of me now," he said in his cell. "I will not make any defense. I will not even

Mrs. Emil Leser, mother of the girl, emphatically denied that her daughter was to have become a mother. "It's a lie; it's a lie," was her decla ration in answer to New's assertion. New met the girl at a lumber camp office here, where both were employed eight months ago. He was a truck wagon driver and she a stenog-

After a few hours of quiet in the police station, all nervousness seemed to leave New.

The automobile used in the dear? ride was owned by Mrs. Beula M. Burger, New's mother, who, according to New's statement, was divorced from Senator New, of Indianapolis, fifteen

Relatives of Miss Lesser claimed the body and will take it to Birming-

ham, Ala, her former home, for For several years, New said, he and his mother and sister have been living at Glendale, Cal.

### Mother Asks Aid Of Senator New

INDIANAPOLIS, July 6. - Mrs. Beula Berger planued to leave for Los Angeles, Cal. today to be with her son, Harry S. New, who gave himself up to police there, admitting he shot and killed his sweetheart, Miss Frieda Lesser.

Hysterical, Mrs. Berger refused to BERLIN, July 6 .- It became known talk to newspaper men. but declared today that the inter-allied armistice she had sent a telegram to Senator committee had transferred its head- Harry S. New, now in Washington, quarters from here to Cologne. At asking him to join her on the coast. The prisoner told Los Angeles po-

ET'S suppose you have a room for rent. There are several ways in which you can let people know about

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But most people who have rooms for rent want to rent them as quickly as possible. How can you reach the people who are looking for rooms? Listen, and I'll tell you: THROUGH THE CLASSIFIED COLUMNS OF THE TIMES-A LITTLE WANT AD WILL HUNT OUT AND REACH THE VERY PEOPLE YOU WANT TO REACH. And THAT method is inexpensive also.

Just try it. Next time you want to rent a room, phone a little Want Ad to The Times. People who want a room will see this ad BECAUSE THEY'LL BE LOOK-ING FOR IT, and-well, then it's up to you to take care of them when they write

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