

ZEPPELIN'S BALLOON IS HAULED AT WILL

Reconstructed Dirigible No. 1 Ascends Over Lake With Ten Passengers Aboard.

800 FEET IS MEAN ALTITUDE FOR TRIP

Big Gas Bag Darts Up and Down, and From Right to Left, in Remarkable Evolutions.

FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, Oct. 24.—The reconstructed Zeppelin dirigible No. 1, made a triumphal reappearance and ascended with ten passengers and went through evolutions that, for speed and stability, were most satisfactory.

The trip in the air lasted three and a half hours, and not a hitch occurred. The balloon made an average speed of 20 miles an hour at a mean altitude of 800 feet. Driven alternately by a single motor and then with both motors, the craft made easy progress, its movements being controlled fairly with either the double or single steering gears.

Crowded aeronauts and the populace watched the evolutions of the airship, its movements were so graceful and its obedience to the hardly visible steering gears was so quick and accurate that the onlookers unanimously voted it the finest dirigible that ever went up from Manzell.

Finds Strong Breeze.

Ascending from the water of Lake Constance almost horizontally for 500 feet, the craft started on a short voyage overland against a strong northerly breeze. It swept over the palace, from the grounds of which the King of Wurtemberg greeted it. Meanwhile, Queen Charlotte, aboard the royal yacht, followed the maneuvers. The air vessel seemed constantly to increase its speed, sometimes far surpassing the record of the one destroyed at Echterdingen. At a height of 1,000 feet the craft performed some remarkable evolutions. At an angle of 35 degrees it turned to the right and to the left and spun completely around; then, all the time steering with the wings opening and closing like window shutters, it raised at the bow and stern at will.

Makes Bursts of Speed.

Short, sharp dashes, full of speed, followed, first toward Switzerland and then toward the Rhine valley. Finally the balloon descended to the lake and was placed in the floating hall without difficulty.

Countess Zeppelin, who is ill at a hotel, received constant bulletins of the progress of the balloon, which she forwarded to Count Zeppelin at Berlin.

Frequent trials of the dirigible will be made until Monday, when it is probable that an endurance trip will take place.

Recalls Disaster.

On August 4 last Count Zeppelin started on a twenty-four-hour journey in the largest dirigible balloon constructed up to that time. He left Friedrichshafen, on Lake Constance, for Mayence, intending to reach that city and return in twenty-four hours.

He arrived safely in Mayence, but was forced by a mishap to descend at Echterdingen on his return trip.

While the big balloon was on the ground a great storm came up, the balloon was blown some distance by the gale, an explosion of gas occurred, and the balloon was blown to pieces.

Popular subscription were almost immediately begun, and within a short time the sum of \$750,000 was at the count's disposal for further attempts at navigation of the air.

TO ASK FOR MONEY FOR ARMY WARSHIPS

General Allen Returns From European Balloon Races Greatly Impressed.

"Our Baldwin dirigible, big as it is, would look like a postage stamp alongside of the dirigibles I have seen since I have been away," said Gen. James Allen, chief signal officer of the United States Army, who has just returned from an European trip, during which he represented this country at the international balloon races held in Germany recently.

"They are devoting attention over there," said he, "to building great, powerful machines, with as much as 100-horsepower. The tendency among foreign officers with whom I talked, is toward the dirigible for military purposes."

General Allen said that no sum such as \$1,000,000 had been proposed by Signal Corps officers as the proper amount for Congress to appropriate for work next year.

"But," he said, "we are far behind the armies of Europe in aeronautic signal work, and Congress will have to consider seriously this question in connection with appropriations this winter."

General Allen said that the proposed wireless experiments with the Baldwin machine will not be the first of the kind ever attempted. Count Zeppelin placed a wireless apparatus on his ill-fated air monster, he said, and on many other foreign airships the modern apparatus has been installed.

CHANGES ARE MADE IN LAND OFFICE

The following changes were announced in the Interior Department today:

Promotions in the General Land Office: Clara D. Hines, of Missouri, \$1,400; Claude I. Parker, of Louisiana, \$1,200; Morgan P. Harvey, of Maryland, \$1,000 to \$1,200; Claude H. Withauer, of Pennsylvania, \$900 to \$1,000.

Appointments in Bureau of Education: Martha E. Field, of Texas, \$800; Catherine J. Durham, of Illinois, \$720.

RECEIVES CEBU BISHOP.

ROME, Oct. 24.—The Pope today received the Rev. T. A. Hendrick, bishop of Cebu, Philippines, in private audience. He was most interested in the condition of the church in the islands, and inquired after Archbishop Aguirre, the apostolic delegate at Manila.

BARON MONCHEUR HAPPY OVER ARRIVAL OF HEIR



BARONESS MONCHEUR.

Belgian Minister and Baroness Moncheur, Formerly Miss Charlotte Clayton, Are Parents of New Baron Who Has Arrived at Legation.

All is joy and gladness today in the household of Baron Moncheur, Belgian minister to the United States, and the baron, with beaming countenance, treads lightly the stairs as he hastens back and forth, snatching but scant time from his household to attend to his official duties.

The baron has a son and heir, and the broken line of the Barons Moncheur will be sustained. Until the stork arrived yesterday afternoon, the baron was the last of his line. Under the laws of Belgium, should he die without an heir, the title would become extinct, as no title can be transmitted through the female members of a family. The baron has three daughters.

Consequently, the baron and his entire household are happy. The news has been sent forth broadcast to the Moncheur estates in Belgium, and with one accord, the tenants will celebrate the arrival of the new baron. All the members of the Moncheur family, and of the family of the baroness, who before her marriage, was Miss Charlotte Clayton, daughter of Gen. Powell Clayton,

United States ambassador to Mexico, and sister of Capt. Powell Clayton, Jr., U. S. A., have been informed by wire of the new arrival.

Baroness Moncheur and the little baron are both doing exceptionally well. Baron Moncheur expressed himself as immensely pleased this morning.

The tiny heir to the estates and title will be christened next week. The day has not yet been selected. He will be named Charles Moncheur. His grandfather will be Count de Merode Westerloo, Prince of Rubempré, an intimate friend of the baroness, who before her marriage, was Miss Charlotte Clayton, daughter of Gen. Powell Clayton,

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EXECUTIVE DECLINES INVITATION OF CHICAGO CLUB TO MAKE SPEECH.

Executive Declines Invitation of Chicago Club to Make Speech.

Party Leaders Are Sent Out

Cabinet Members to Campaign

New York and Ohio

Fully.

Inquiry at the White House today elicited the response that the President has not accepted the invitation of the Marquette Club, of Chicago, to deliver a speech there next week. It is known that the President gave the matter his serious consideration, as he has several other invitations recently, but, according to Secretary Loebe, the President has no present intention of making speeches.

Following the President's activity yesterday in bolstering up the plans for a whirlwind campaign of speaking, Representative Bennett of New York, head of the speakers' bureau, arrived at the White House today in response to a request from the President. From Mr. Bennett it was learned that the big guns at his disposal will be unlimbered in the three States which are proving so troublesome, Indiana, Ohio, and New York.

Big Guns in New York.

Mr. Bennett says that New York next week will see the biggest array of stump speakers that has ever invaded the State and that the speakers will be practically true of Ohio and Indiana. In the latter State two special trains will be sent flying from one corner of the State to another, carrying Governor Fairbanks and Vice President Fairbanks, and the speakers.

Four Cabinet officers will invade New York city during the closing days of the campaign, in addition to Judge Taft, Governor Hughes, Representative Lodge, and many other speakers of national reputation. Among the latter are Senator Lodge, Leslie M. Shaw, formerly Secretary of the Treasury, Senator Dilliver, Senator William Allen Smith, and Representative William A. Rorer, a Democrat, who refuses to support Bryan.

Attorney General Bonaparte will be the first of the Cabinet members to speak in New York. He will be there for the speech next Tuesday. On Thursday night Secretary C. C. Tamm will speak at Murray Hill Lyceum; Friday night Secretary Strauss will be at Carnegie Hall, and on Saturday night Secretary Root will speak at Durland's Riding Academy.

Speakers Going to Ohio.

Ohio will be taken care of by such speakers as Senator Knox, Secretary of the Interior, General Meyer, Senator Lodge, and Gen. O. O. Howard. Judge Taft will come East tomorrow, and as due to make a noonday speech in New Haven, Conn., on Monday. He will then go to New York, where he will be kept busy until the morning of November 2, delivering his last speech in the Empire State at 8 o'clock in the morning. He will then go to Ohio. He will spend the night at Youngstown that night.

Mr. Bennett declared today that the only doubtful States under his jurisdiction are Maryland and Kentucky. These States he would not concede to the Democrats, but he said they might fairly be considered as "borderline" States. He said that the State of Maryland, he said, had repeatedly predicted that the State would go for Taft in the last effort to improve the situation in Kentucky, Governor Willson and Senator Bradley will tour the Blue Grass region in a special train.

Judge Taft will get a sweeping victory in New York, according to Mr. Bennett. He said that the last effort to improve the situation in Kentucky, Governor Willson and Senator Bradley will tour the Blue Grass region in a special train.

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SCIENTIFIC ARTICLE ON CITY AIR WINS STRIKING HONOR FOR HOLLIS GODFREY.

As a result of the notable scientific article in the Atlantic Monthly entitled "The Air of the City," Hollis Godfrey, author of that clever story, "The Man Who Ended War," published by Little, Brown & Co., has been notified by the acting secretary of the Smithsonian Institution of Washington that the memoir mentioned above has been accorded the honor of a place in the Hodgkins Library on Atmospheric Air. Accompanying this statement was a request that Mr. Godfrey consider entering into competition for the Hodgkins gold medal, with its accompanying prize of \$1,500.

The Hodgkins prize may be considered as analogous to the famous Nobel prize awards. It was established in 1881, and first awarded to Lord Rayleigh and Sir William Ramsay for their research which demonstrated the presence of argon in the air.

Henry C. Shelley.

The author of "John Harvard," "Literary By-Paths in England," etc., Henry C. Shelley, is represented by another book of travel and description entitled "The English Language," which Little, Brown & Co. will bring out about the middle of October.

The charm of this volume is to be enhanced by the illustrations, which are from photographs by the author. Photography has long had a strong hold on Mr. Shelley's interest, and he has been the originator of photographic notes in the daily press, having inaugurated and conducted with great success the column entitled "Photographic Jottings," in the Glasgow Times. So great was the popularity of this feature that it resulted in the founding of "The Evening Times Camera Club," which quickly became one of the largest photographic societies in the United Kingdom.

For several years Mr. Shelley acted as Honorary Secretary of the Club, and though he exhibited his own work but seldom, he gained several medals on the occasion of his pictures being shown. In 1897 he left Glasgow to become a writer for the London papers, and during the Boer War, he was sent to South Africa as a special correspondent. At the close of the struggle, he came to America, and since 1902 he has been the editor of the Boston Herald.

More Interesting in Poetry Than in Prose.

With a dedication to Charles Lamb, Algernon Charles Swinburne opens a series of essays on "The Age of Shakespeare." Each of the literary contemporaries of Shakespeare is studied with painstaking analysis. The point of view is, of course, exalted; there is keen appreciation of every poetic revelation; in Marlowe, for example, the author dwells upon the "finest poetic passage in literature," but does not identify it; and, the choosing of words is done with fine feeling. But under the color, the imagery, the distinctly dull for the general reader, and the latter will miss in the almost lachrymose style the color, the imagery, and the somewhat classic atmosphere of Swinburne's really great poetry.

The Bookman's Inferno.

Along these lines.

"Brainy."

"Exclusive" (as a social term).

"Gentlemanly."

"In touch with" (except in a technical term in military or naval discourse).

"To the letter-box" (the September Bookman).

"The Utopia" in New Dress.

The John MacBride Company are re-issuing the Utopia of Sir Thomas More, translated afresh by Valerian Paget into the thorough-paced modern English under the title "More's Millennium," with a view to opening the pages of one of the most wonderful bits of romantic imagination in the history of English literature to the general reader of today. Prof. Churton Collins writes that as a romance and work of art it is "one of the most beautiful in the history of English literature."

In motive it is the work of an H. G. Wells or an Upton Sinclair. The author looks about him and perceives a conspiracy of rich men procuring their own comfort and wealth at the expense of the state and its general population. He seeks to devise a system in which the poor shall not want, nor the rich be too powerful, and all but themselves, in which everyone is equally of the commonwealth. The form of imagination in which he exposes the sources of political and social evils, and unfolds his scheme for a healthy and beneficent governmental system, makes "More's Millennium" entrancing reading.

President Butler on the American.

Last season President Nicholas Murray Butler, of Columbia University, visited the University of Copenhagen and delivered there a series of lectures which attracted much attention.

These lectures are shortly to be published by the Macmillan Company under the title "The American as He Is." The interest which they have already excited abroad has resulted in demands for their publication in Danish, German, and French translations.

Among the special topics with which President Butler deals are "The American as a Political Type," "The American Apart from His Government," and "The American and the Intellectual Life."

A Book for That Tired Feeling.

In "The City of Encounters," published by Mitchell Kennerly, Horace Hazeltine has written a story of daring adventure and hair-raising escapes in New York, absorbing as any recollection of Munchausen. There is a thrill in every chapter. An amused reader, seeking diversion, may find it here with Mr. Moore, who isn't Mr. Moore, and his guardianship of the treasure trove thrust upon him by blind fate. The story is long of its kind. But the excitement is sustained and almost all the events are unexpected. A book to relieve "that tired feeling."

India as It Is.

The first chapter of the Rev. John P. Jones' new book on "India: Its Life and Thought," is entitled "India's Unrest."

"India," the author says, "is now

Open late tonight

Special Sale

Lace Waists

THINKS ONE SALOON IN FIVE DOES WRONG

Chairman of Excise Board Says Barrrooms Violate Laws in District.

SALES TO MINORS IS HIS COMPLAINT

Declares Police Department Must

Fu,ish the Evidence to Block License Renewals.

No Sales to Minors.

The law provides that no license shall sell or permit to be sold in his establishment intoxicating liquor of any kind to any person under the age of twenty-one years. Under the penalty, upon conviction, of forfeiting his license, and no person so forfeiting his license shall be granted a license for the term of two years. This law, I believe, is violated by no less than 10 saloons in the District, or one out of five of the police would result in the closing of such barrrooms.

Will Enforce Law.

"The board will enforce the law so far as it lies within its power, but it must have before it the evidence upon which to base its action. The law, in regard to so-called clubs, conducted as proprietary institutions, Mr. Richards said that he would endeavor to get the members of the board and the Commissioners in their opinion that these places should be closed.

Good History for Young People.

The Story of Frederick the Great—For Boys and Girls, by Kate E. Carpenter—Lothrop, Lee & Shepard Co., Boston, publishers—is a history for young people as full of charm as of information. The diction is simple and direct, though not of one syllable, and the facts are set down with such accuracy and in such condensed form as to make the work worth the while of older readers. There are maps and illustrations, and the book is well bound and helping to illuminate the personality of one of the greatest figures of European history.

To Stevenson—Of Some Critics.

They scan the page all musical with perfect word and phrase.

And from to find you trivial who talk of primrose ways.

Nor father, your brave laughter, nor know the way you trod—O serious-hearted wanderer upon the hills of God!

Literary Notes.

B. L. Putnam Weale, author of "The Reshaping of the Far East," has turned to fiction. A volume of 12 stories of the Far East has just been published under the title of "The Forbidden Boundary."

Messrs. Little, Brown & Co., publishers of Arthur Stringer's fascinating tale, "The Wire Tappers," have received a request to permit the book to be translated into Danish. It has already been translated into Swedish.

The Macmillan Company has just published a book entitled, "Origins of the British Colonial System," by George Louis Beer, uniform with the same author's "British Colonial Policy," which appeared about a year ago. Chronologically the new book should precede the old.

Stephen Phillips' "Faust: A Drama," based on the Faust Legend, is to be produced on the stage at London's Beethoven Tree in the coming season.

For Stomach Troubles

When there is distress after eating or drinking, or your food doesn't "set well," the digestion is deranged and the stomach needs to be toned and strengthened. A natural appetite and a perfect digestion can be assured and you will enjoy your food if you will get a box of

Beecham's Pills

and use them according to the simple directions printed on the wrapper.

Acute indigestion, lassitude, flatulence, "qualmsiness," and other uncomfortable and distressing sensations after eating, are quickly righted with a dose or two of these little wonder workers for a weak digestion. In all acute forms of stomach trouble Beecham's Pills

Are Wonderfully Effective

In boxes 10c. and 25c., with full directions

"BABY'S FRIEND"

Becoming a mother should be a source of joy, but the suffering incident to the ordeal makes its anticipation one of dread. Mother's Friend is the only remedy which relieves women of much of the pain of maternity; this hour, dreaded as woman's severest trial, is not only made less painful, but danger is avoided by its use. Those who use this remedy are no longer despondent or gloomy, nervousness, nausea and other distressing conditions are overcome, and the system is prepared for the coming event. "It is worth its weight in gold," says many who have used it. \$1.00 per bottle at drug stores. A book of value to all expectant mothers mailed free.

THE BRADFORD REGULATOR CO.

Atlanta, Ga.

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