THE BEE: OMAHA, THURSDAY, AUGUST 25, 1921.

"General" of 1921 Pioneers Presented With Dog Mascot

# 44 Killed When **Giant Airship Explodes in Air**

Airship Passing Over City of Hall When it Breaks in Two and Bursts into Flames.

Colonel Campbell, who supervised the work of designing the dirigible five other American officers, sever engineers and four riggers, in addi-tion to the regular British crew.

Largest Craft in World.

The ZR-2 was the largest dirigible The ZR-2 was the largest dright ever built, the dimensions being as follows: Length, 695 feet; diameter, 85 feet; capacity, 2,700,000 cubic feet; total lifting capacity, 83 tons. The air craft was operated by six engines. She was estimated to have a cruising radius of 60 miles per hour eiving a capacity to make an a cruising radius of 60 miles per hour, giving a capacity to make an aggregate of 6,000 miles of unin-terrupted flight. She had a capacity for officers and crew of 42 men. The gasoline supply was 10,900 gallons. It was estimated that she would cross the Atlantic in 72 hours. The lung aligned had four son-

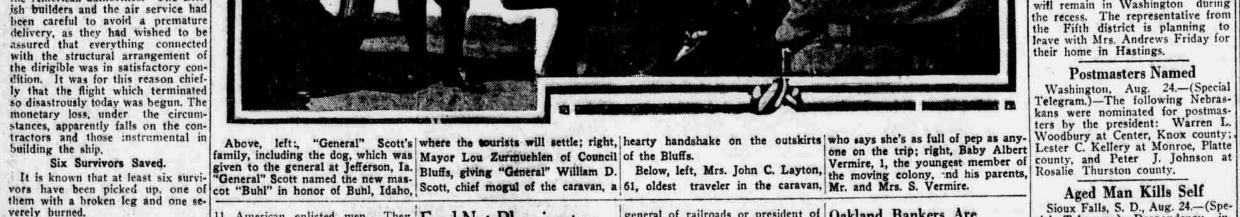
cross the Atlantic in 72 hours. The huge aircraft had four gon-dolas suspended from the frame work. These provided sleeping ac-commodations for the officers and crew and an electrical apparatus for cooking meats. Her wireless set was expected to keep the monster craft in touch with both shores of the Atlantic and to have a radius ex-ceeding 2.500 miles.

Had "Hump" Tendency. A London dispatch of Sunday last quoted the Observer as asserting quoted the Observer as asserting that during the first trials of the ZR-2 a tendency of the giant dirig-ible to "hump" developed, and that an inspection revealed the fact that certain girders had bent and that lattice work had buckled under the strain. Remedial measures were taken, the newspaper said, including considerable reinforcement of the framework along much of the air-ship's length. In addition to the structural trouble, the Observer as-serted, the ZR-2 had been handi-capped by engine difficulties.

capped by engine difficulties. The purchase price of the ZR-2 was to be \$2,000,000. This, it is assumed, was to become effective after the aircraft had completed its trials and was delivered to and accepted by the American authorities. The British builders and the air service had been careful to avoid a premature delivery, as they had wished to be assured that everything connected with the structural arrangement of the dirigible was in satisfactory con dition. It was for this reason chief-ly that the flight which terminated so disastrously today was begun. The monetary loss, under the circum-stances, apparently falls on the con-tractors and those instrumental in

verely burned.

A Hull message announces that the badly burned body of "Ensign and C. I. Aller, M. Lay, A. Pettit



general of railroads or president of the D. T. & I. lines. He is in-terested in railroading today as an opportunity for service just as he be-Borden Structure State (Sioux Falls, S. D., Aug. 24.—(Spe-cial Telegram.)—Despondency, in-duced by poor health for several Walter Von Essen of Oakland

cattle.

Sioux Falls, S. D., Aug. 24 .- (Spe-

ter Rages On Anti-Beer Bill set a two-hour recess for dinner When the last motion to this effect had been voted down, Senator Reed called for a sandwich and went on with his speech.

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proceed to the consideration of the bill to extend the dye stuffs embargo which expires next week.

attack against the payment of a Vehement protests broke out from the prohibition ranks. Senator Len-root declared that every bill the sen-ate passed "added one more wound to the anti-beer bill." He argued that every bill the sen-ate passed "added one more wound to the anti-beer bill." He argued cash bonus to ex-service men, the Chamber of Commerce of the Unit-ed States estimates that it would cost more to carry out the maximum terms of the proposed cash bonus than the government has paid out in pensions during its entire exisuntil it would hang upon the thin According to the national chamber's statement, the pension bill of the United States up to June 30,

**Filibuster** Rages

National C. of C.

Launches Attack

ganization Estimates.

hiengo Tribune-Omaha Bee Leased Wire.

1919, amounted to aproximately \$5,-800,000,000, while the maximum cost

of the proposed bonus is placed at \$6,250,000,000. This latter figure in-cludes the estimated cost of carry-

ing out the provisions of the bonus

At the same time, the statement

calls attention to the fact that nearly

three-fourths of the veterans who would share in a bonus saw no fighting whatsoever and nearly one-half of them were in the service but six months or less before the armistice.

Copies of the statement have been sent to the president, members of the cabinet, members of congress,

business men in every state in the union and organizations affiliated with the national chamber.

M. McBeth of Ord was a visitor at the stock yards yesterday looking over conditions of the live stock mar-ket. He said the biggest crop of corn ever harvested will be gathered in Valley county this year. He said indications were that there would be a large number of farmers in the county who would put in feeder cattle

Andrews Will Come Home

Washington, Aug. 24.-(Special Telegram.)-With the exception of

Congressman Andrews, all the members of the Nebraska delegation

will remain in Washington during the recess. The representative from the Fifth district is planning to leave with Mrs. Andrews Friday for their home in Hastings.

**Postmasters** Named

Washington, Aug. 24.-(Special Telegram.)-The following Nebras-

During Congress Recess

Plan to Feed Corn Crop

Valley County Farmers

tence.

Washington, Aug. 24 .- In a new

Smoot motion would be a serious injury to the prohibition cause and demanded that senators stand up and be counted when they voted. A roll call resulted in the defeat of anti-beer bill.

"Wouldn't the senator like to

Against Bonus Sardless of their views on the credits bill because they believed that with that measure definitely passed, most of the members. from agricultural states would lose interest in keeping congress on the job. The credits bill was then carried without debate and without a roll call. In similar fashion, the \$48,300,000 Wouldn't the senator like to have some wine with his sandwich?" inquired Senator Watson of Georgia. "I certainly would," answered Senator Reed. "And I would divide it with some of my friends on the other side who look extremely dry, a and I'm sure they would drink their share."

In similar fashion the \$48,500,000 Senator Reed assured senators they shipping board deficiency bill was could go home to their dinners befinally enacted and sent to the pres- cause he was prepared to talk at ident. Senator Smoot then moved to considerable length. A few mo-

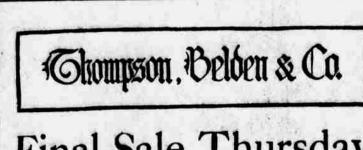
At Clay Center Fair

Clav Center, Neb., Aug. 24 .--(Special.)-Seventeen boxes have been added to the fair ground grandstand here. These boxes will give full unobstructed view of all that thread of the anti-beer bill. He con-tended that favorable action on the races, ball games, band music, free acts and singing.

Chautauqua at Ong

Ong. Neb., Aug. 24 .- (Special.)-The annual Ong chautauqua begar the Smoot motion, 38 to 18 and the senate resumed consideration of the anti-beer bill.

Wet leaders made futile efforts to neer in the chautauqua game.



# **Final Sale Thursday** All Summer Apparel

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Wash Silks and Satins in light colors are very desirable for only five dollars.

Marcus Asterley" was taken to the and N. O. Walker, riggers. mortuary. It added that Captain Swean, the British officer who commanded the ZR-2, was unharmed. It Wymore Experiences Its

Humber. Six Americans Aboard. wind was so hot that it wilted and

One explosion occurred as the ship was falling and another after it touched the water. The wreckage floated on the water about 200 yards from the riverside quay and con-

tinued to burn. It is learned that the American

officers on board the dirigible were G. Little, Newburyport, Mass.

Survivor Tells Story.

years, unless corn is quoted at a lower figure than the present market One of the survivors, named Bateprice. man, of Halifax, said he was in the

tail of the ship making photograph Loomis Feeder Tops Market when the rudder was turned sharply to the right, bringing the airship from the center of Hull toward the Humber. One of the main girders failed to stand the strain, it appeared, and the disaster resulted. The turn of the ship carried it over the Hull pier, where it descended, a burning mass; the crowds running for safety in fear that the burning monster a bushel for old corn.

would fall in the streets. The following British officers are known to have been on board for the flight:

sage from Hull shortly after 8 p. m., saying that Ensign Marcus Esterly, one of the American officers who had been reported lost, had been saved.

Reports from Hull, timed 7 p. m., places the number of men who descended by parachute at four. bateman the Halifax man, who was making photographs at the rear of the ship, fell into the water from the dirigible. The report said that three bodies had been brought to

Part of the wreckage, it was added, had sunk to the bottom of the river.

## Air Chief Is Lost.

Air Commodore Maitland, who is reported to have been lost with the ZR-2, was one of the foremost of the British air pioneers and his loss, if confirmed, will be deeply felt. Many rumors have been afloat for Many rumors have been alloat for the last few days concerning the stability of the airship and Com-modore Maitland was quoted, whether rightly or wrongly, is not known, as saying that the future of lighter-than-air travel largely de-oended upon the results this airship showed. showed.

Some of the rumors were to the effect that the dirigible's girders were not strong enough. In addition to the six American

officers on the ZR-2, there also were

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Hottest Day This Week train already produced, he counts

passenger car which has already done 73 miles an hour on the D. T.

scorched all vegetation. Late corn & I. tracks, with himself manipulating the gas feed. "The Interstate Commerce commission and such bodies must be won over to the new

Fall Pig Crops in Iowa Will Be Small, Farmer Says Will be Small, Farmer Says Fall Pig Crops in Iowa Commander Louis H. Maxfield, Washington, D. C.; Lieut. Com-mander Emory Coil of Marietta, O.; Lieut. Marcus H. Esterly, Washing-ton, D. C.; Lieut. Henry W. White, terday with a choice load of Durocs of his own raising. Mr. Blain is of Clear Water, Fla., and Lieut. Charles

cattle fed this season as in former still stronger steel." Methods Are Open.

Furthermore, the plain business method which Ford is applying so successfully as shown by the six months' transformation of the D. T. With Load of Choice Beeves & I. failure into a history making

W. F. Malm of Loomis was a success, are available to the rail-risitor at the stock yards with a load roads of the world. In fact, they of choice fed beeves that sold at the extreme top of the market, selling at \$10 a hundred flat. Mr. Loomis said the corn was looking good in his

"It is nothing but work, concensection and that the elevators around trated work," is Ford's own ex-Loomis were only paying 30 cents planation.

All of the D. T. & I. success to date is due entirely to that Ford principle of work. The rejuvena-

tion of the railroad was accomthe flight: Air Marshal S. M. Maitland, Lieut. A. H. Swan, Lieut. I. C. Little, Lieut. R. S. Montague and Flight Lieutenant Thomas. American is Saved. The Press association had a mes-The Press association had a mes-

to it all was work. Henry Ford, who probably gives fewer orders than any other railroad president in the world, has the happy

faculty of inspiring his men to faith-ful and efficient work. He has spread that thought-"serve well and you succeed"-through his railroad just as he did in the factory and the result has been magical.

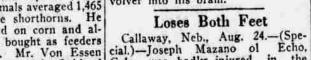
Unions, usually such a problem for other railroads, seem to hold no terrors for the Ford line, seemingly The House That terrors for the Ford theory of giving because of the Ford theory of giving the men more individually than they could get collectively. News of the eight-hour day and observance of the Sabbath has actually brought the Ford line a flood of applications for positions from union railroaders

the country over. Peculiarly enough, his brief ex-perience in railroading has brought another host of correspondents. They are the disappointed stockholders and shippers on various struggling railroads actually imploring him to undertake the management of their lines. Then there is the well intentioned citizen who does not know how it could be accomplished but who wants Ford to take management of all railroads.

That probably will never be ac-complished but Henry Ford will Next Sunday's Bee leave his imprint upon the railroad business whether he be a director

Engulf Other Railways opportunity for service just as he became interestel in the development

resident of Huron, to end his life by firing a bullet from a .32-caliber re-volver into his brain. topped yesterday's market on heavy of the automobile years ago. If what he has been able to ac-complish in his six months of active to pped yesterday's market of \$10 a hundred. The animals averaged 1,465 pounds. All were shorthorns. He



meant Lieut. Marcus H. Esterly, American radio officer of Washing-ton, D. C. It was while the ZR-2 was cruis-ing over Hull that it was seen to by break in two. One portion ap-ly break in two. One portion ap-Colo., was badly injured in the Ravenna yards. One of his feet was emerge from the clouds and sudden-ly break in two. One portion ap-geared to rise in the air. The other descended slowly and fell into the Humber. The same themometer reg-descended slowly and fell into the Humber.

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She was a small, slight

thing in shabby black

-and she tried to re-

fuse his offer of help.

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By C. C. Andrews

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