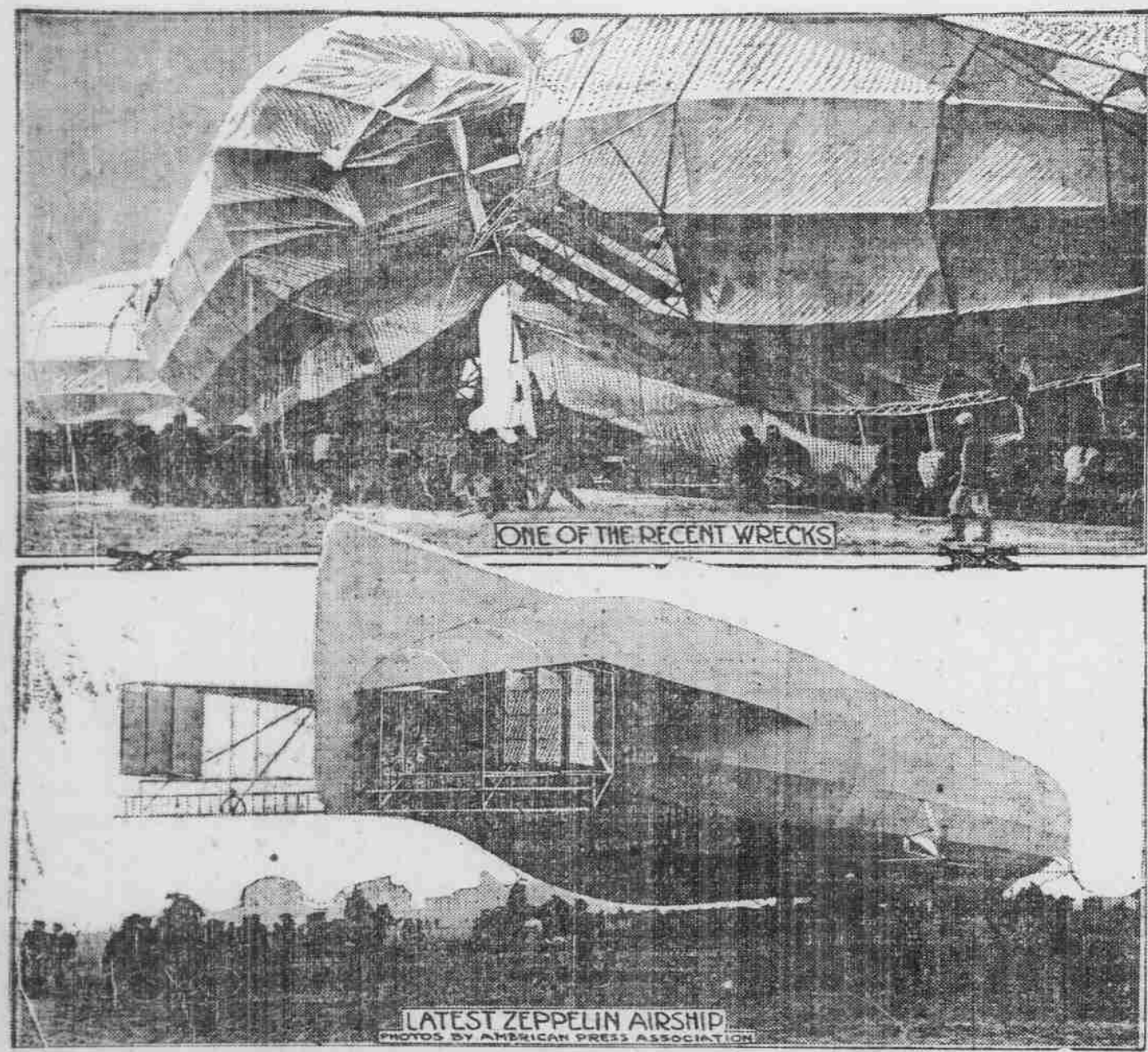


ZEPPELIN DREADNOUGHTS OF THE AIR MEET WITH NEW DISASTER; GERMANY NOT DAUNTED



ONE OF THE RECENT WRECKS

LATEST ZEPPELIN AIRSHIP

Zeppelin Dreadnoughts of the air are in the public eye once again because of recent accidents. The first disaster to one of the famous German inventors' great dirigibles in which life was lost occurred at sea between the mainland and Helgoland. The new naval ship LI, was dashed into the sea by a terrific storm, and fifteen of the crew were lost. Several were saved by torpedo boats. The Zeppelin L, commanded by Count Zeppelin himself, and the Zeppelin IV, were damaged during the war maneuvers in Si-

FADS AND FASHIONS

Skirts are nearly all full length. Skunk collars are dyed two colors. Smart costumes are made of bedford cord. Much wool embroidery is used on the new fall costumes. Printed silks are a favorite material for afternoon costumes. There are many scarf-trimmed hats among the new models. New collars are greens, reds, copper, orange, browns and violet. Many of the hats are flat, resembling the plateau or mandarin hats. Costumes of black satin are brightened by touches of crimson satin. The new modes in fall coats and costumes require very elaborate neckwear. The chic Parisienne has taken an amazing fancy to the short tunic effects.

A large, clean marble boiled in milk, porridge, custards, sauces or steaks will automatically do the stirring the table as clean as it was before. Any chance of burning is prevented, therefore the weariness of constant stirring is avoided and time is saved. Time and labor are saved, if before preparing vegetables you first spread a piece of brown paper on the table. The refuse and dirt can be rolled up in the paper and burned, leaving the table as clean as it was before. If the alarm-clock rings too loudly for the peace of the household, slip an elastic band around the bell to diminish the noise; the wider the band, the stronger the suppression, and a few experiments will demonstrate just what width is most desirable. Dissolve one handful of salt in a pint of vinegar and wash the stove with this solution. Wipe dry with a flannel cloth and put a few drops of turpentine in the blacking with which you finish it off. This will put the rustiest stove in good condition. Crotons for soup can be made easily in a corn-popper. They will crisp in a moment, and a quantity may be made at a time. Cut the bread into squares of the desired size, place in the long-handled popper and thrust into a glowing furnace. To bleach clothes that have turned yellow from long use, or from wearing in the dust, put them to soak for about five days in buttermilk. Use a stone jar or a wooden bucket for this purpose. At the end of that time rinse thoroughly and boil in a light soda. Before dyeing a garment mark each, right-hand or left-hand piece, so there will be no uncertainty about which is the right or wrong side after dyeing. A thread fastened at one edge of each piece, and left an inch or two in length, will answer the purpose. If the baby is afraid of the water and cries and screams when taking his bath, buy several prettily colored cork "bobbies," such as fishermen use. Throw these in the bathtub, and baby will get so busy trying to catch them that he will forget to be afraid of his morning bath, and even learn to like it. When washing cream wool or cotton goods, instead of using blueing, try putting the water in which a few onion skins have been boiled in the last rinsing water, and you will be insured of a clear, bright cream, much different from the muddy color so often experienced when coffee is used for the same purpose. If at any time you find your lamp-well almost empty, and you realize to your dismay that there is no oil in the house, replenish the well with water. The presence of the latter causes the oil to rise to the top, thus enabling the wick to be saturated thoroughly with it. You will be surprised to find your light just as bright and as clear as ever. In making cookies, do not roll and cut them out in the old way, but take the whole batch of dough, form it in a long roll about an inch in diameter and cut in one-piece slices with a sharp

knife. Place them in the pan two inches apart, flattening each slice slightly with the hand. The heat from the baking melts the slices to the required thickness, and the cookies are absolutely round. **SPREADERS OF DISCONTENT.** (From the Duluth (Minn.) Herald.) The medical world is stirred up now and then by the discovery of persons who are walking distributors of disease germs. There was "Typhoid Mary," for instance, who was shown to be a living incubator of typhoid germs, though herself immune to the disease, and who had to be quarantined to prevent her from spreading typhoid wherever she went. That's a serious problem, too; and it is fortunate that such freaks are rare. But there are other distributors for whom no quarantine is available. They are distributors of the germs of discontent and gloom. Not the whole-some discontent which stirs up dissatisfaction with that which is wrong and works to make it right, but the unreasoning discontent of those who do not know how to be happy themselves, and who hate to see others happy. You know the kind. Such people have a dash of cold water for every enthusiasm, and a word of pessimism to darken the brightest situation. They protrude their sour visages and dark disposition wherever there is light and cheer; and their company is like drawing a cloud over a clear sky. Unhappy themselves, whether for

good reason or no reason or just "natural cussedness," they resent the happiness of others and delight in dissipating it if they can. There is no quarantine for such distributors of the germs of discontent, but there ought to be. The only defense is the cultivation of a cheerful spirit that will turn the gloom of the pessimist as readily as a duck's feather turn water.

CLEAN JOURNALISM. Senator Works of California has recently distributed a copy of his speech in the Senate on his bill making it unlawful to publish reports of crimes and accidents in the District of Columbia. Mr. Works, in the conclusion of his speech, admitted the futility of his proposed statute, by conceding that the evils of which he complains cannot be overcome by law. But while one may well deny the desirability of Mr. Works' main proposition, many of his criticisms upon the modern newspaper are fair. For instance, in deploring unwarranted intrusion in private life, he refers to the desecration of funerals by persistent efforts of newspapermen to get pictures of the mourners, the casket, and the bearers. Most newspaper people will concede that when people are struggling with bereavement, remorseless kodak fiends might well leave them free to fight their own inner battles. The queer thing is that so many respectable people will buy newspapers

that sanction such coarse impertinence. While the average man deprecates intrusion into his own affairs, he seems to want the newspaper to intrude into the affairs of his neighbors. There is a very large section of the public that resents scandal, intrusive gossip, and revolting details of crime. These people should let severely alone the newspapers that bribe servants, listen at key holes and desecrate funerals. The majority of newspapers are made by men of kindly hearts. Competition occasionally becomes so fierce, particularly in metropolitan daily journalism, as to dull the sense of decency and consideration of private rights. Men who normally would have generous instincts, lose all sympathy in their cynical rush for "scoops." Don't buy this morbid product, and it will cease to exist. **SHOOTING UP THE EDITOR.** Formerly the fiction about the necessity of having a "fighting editor" was in many parts of the country no joke. The common practice, when you did not like the political views of a newspaperman, was to demonstrate the superiority of your convictions by licking him with a whip, or still more logically, by perforating him with a revolver. While these robust manners have been somewhat decadent of late, a reminder of the old war days in journalism is furnished at Sulphur, Okla., where J. Y. Schenck, editor of the Sulphur Democrat, was shot and killed by a politician, because he would not "eat"

his words. All these methods of conducting political argument are going out of favor, even in localities where unconvictional manners still prevail. It begins to dawn on most politicians that to win out they must have votes to gain votes, they must, in the long run, convince the reason of a majority of the people. Bullets and horse-whips never convinced brains. **WARM PLACE TO WORK.** They were talking about the wonderful sayings of the sons of the Emerald Isle at a Washington club recently when Senator Townsend, of Michigan, recalled an incident that happened in Detroit. Some time ago, the senator said, a party named Pat returned to Detroit after an absence that had extended over several months. One of the first to meet him was his friend, Mike, who naturally began to question him as to where he had been. "Shure, Mike, an' OI have been down in Texas," answered Pat, "an' it's meself that's mighty glad to be back agin'." "Faith, an' is that so?" replied Mike, with a thoughtful expression. "An' what's the matter wid Texas?" "Everything is the matter wid it," was the prompt response of Pat. "Down where OI worruked the thermometer murraked wan hundred an' sixteen degresses in the shade." "Begorra, an' that of that, Pat," quickly rejoined Mike, "they didn't make yez worruk in the shade, did they?"—Philadelphia Telegraph.

HOUSEHOLD NOTES
When seeding raisins, try soaking them in boiling water, letting them remain in it for two minutes. Pass the water off and open the raisins, and the seeds can be removed easily. To have your clothes clean and beautifully white, place a slice of lemon with the rinsing water. The result is surprising, and will not in any way hurt or injure the clothes.

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