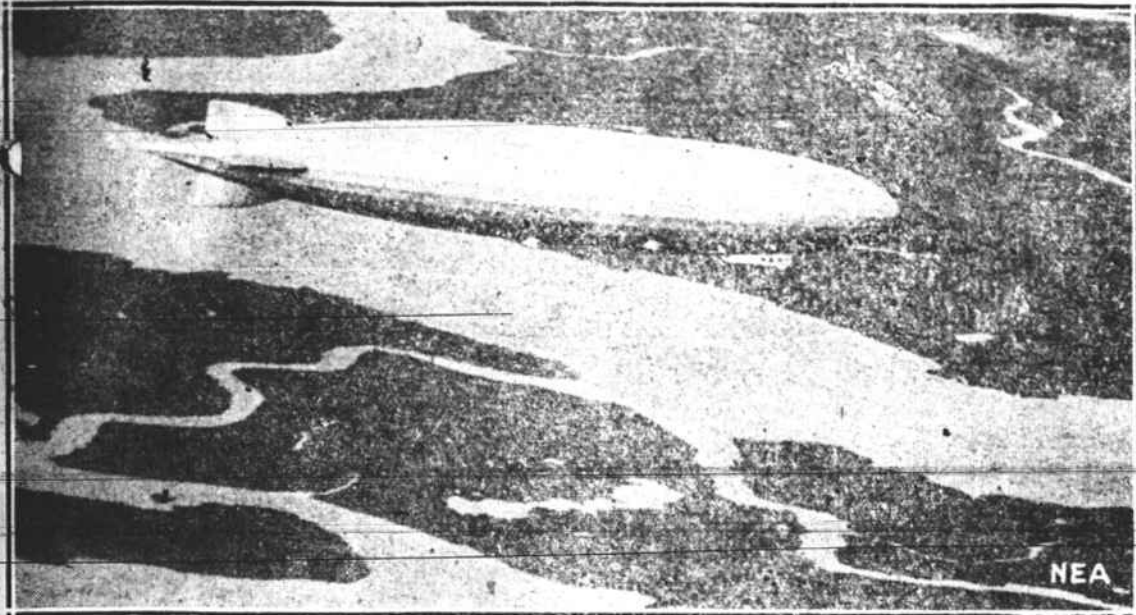


THE ZR-3 IN THE U. S. A.



Here is the first picture taken in America of the ZR-3, giant airship delivered by Germany to the United States after a flight across the Atlantic. The picture was taken Wednesday at the big ship sailed across the Long Island (New York) shoreline on her way to Lakehurst, New Jersey, her new home. Arthur Galaid, photographer for NFA Service and The Advance, took the picture from an airplane high above the ZR-3, then dropped down to the airman field at Mineola and the picture was started on its way to Elizabeth City by airmail.

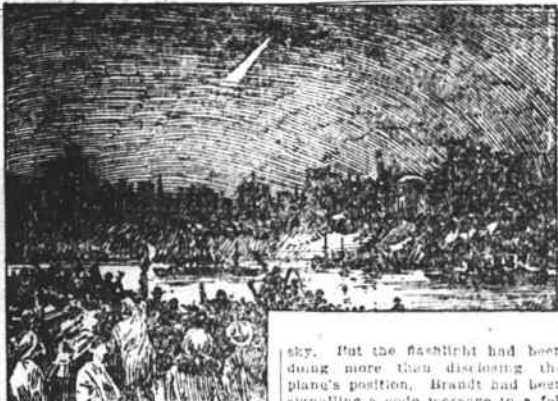
Night Flight to Test Broadcasting Shows Way to Signal by Flashlight

Army Aviator Sets Out to Prove One Scientific Possibility and Proves Two.

STARTING out to prove a scientific possibility and proving something else as well has just been the experience of Lieutenant Brandt, U. S. A. He undertook a night flight over Palisades Park, New York, to demonstrate the possibility of broadcasting from the air. Before he returned to Mitchell Field he had not only succeeded in his undertaking but he had disclosed the fact that a small pocket flashlight was an admirable means of signaling while night flying.

For more than an hour, 3,000 feet in the air above Manhattan, Lieutenant Brandt talked with Announcer N. T. G. of Station WHN at Palisades Park, where some thousands of people were gathered for the demonstration. The one drawback was that the audience could not see the plane in which the army aviator was circling overhead. N. T. G. attempted to remedy this.

Uses His Flashlight
"You're doing great, old man, but we can't see you," was the way N. T. G. addressed the plane. "Won't you come back again? We want to see you. There are 3,000 people listening to you. They want to see you. It's too mystifying this way—some of them may be skepti-



cal. Won't you come back over the park at about 1,000 feet?" To this Brandt replied: "I'm right over your head at a thousand feet now. There are red and green flying lights on the wings and the red flashlight in my pocket and I will flash it. I am flashing it now. Do you see me?"

Opens New Signaling Field
A mad cheer from 3,000 voices interrupted the conversation as the audience caught the little plane high in the air with Brandt's flashlight signals making flashes in the

sky. But the flashlight had been doing more than disclosing the plane's position. Brandt had been signalling a code message to a fellow officer stationed at the Park, and this officer, Lieutenant Rosch, had read the message and informed the sender that he understood.

Both army officers expressed their surprise at discovering that the beam from the flashlight had carried 1,500 feet. It had been a generally accepted fact in air circles that a flashlight beam could not reach for 500 feet, but that it was so plain at 1,000 feet came as a startling discovery. In the discovery they could see new possibilities in communication from plane to ground and vice versa at night time.

Tong War On Again In New York's Chinatown

Occasns Have Sounded for Another Mysterious Feud and Furtive Orientals Slip from Shadow to Shadow Ever Fearful of Assassin's Bullet

By ROBERT T. SMALL

New York October 18.—Furtive-eyed Chinese, arms folded in their wide flowing sleeves, slip from place to place in the shadows of old Chinatown, fearful that at any turn of the winding, crooked streets an assassin's bullet will lay them low. The terrors of the "Tong war" have been sounded and another of those mysterious feuds which sweep Chinese settlements the country over is on.

How the wars began none but the orientals ever know. "The heathen Chinese is peculiar," he has his own axes to grind. But thus far the war is being fought at what might be called long range. It is with pistols. Later, if it follows the usual cycles, it will come to closer quarters with hatchets. The police dread the hatchet stage. Always the murderer leaves his hatchet in the crushed skull of his victim. The war then becomes silent and death rides on swift wings. During the gun shooting period it is easier to control. The danger then is usually to the bystanders.

It is evident just now that this latest war in the metropolitan district, holding New York, Brooklyn and Newark, New Jersey, in its grip, is being fought out by the professional gunmen of the two famous Tong, the Hip Sing and the On Leongs. These professional slant-eyes shoot straight.

No one wants to go to Chinatown these wonderful moonlit nights. The trick Joss houses and the fake "opium dens," maintained for the benefit of the wide-eyed country folk from the great American hinterland, are crying in vain for customers. The Chinese merchants who reap a harvest of greenbacks from the righteaters are in an agony of despair that their unworthy countrymen should start a war just at this season when the tourist trade was at its height.

The warring members of the Tong have threatened to take the fight beyond the borders of Chinatown. Already one Chinaman has been found away over in the Jersey meadows. This threat to take the war "uptown" has thrown the oriental restaurant keepers into a frenzy of fear. The Chinese restaurant has become a widespread institution in New York. Some of the establishments represent investments of tens of thousands of dollars. The latest of the super-restaurants has just been opened in the building which was once the far-famed Palais Royal, where Paul Whitehead made his first great hit in New York. The Chinese proprietors call the place the Palace

YOUNG PEOPLE WIN PREMIUMS

Variety and Quality Featured Exhibits of School Children at the District Fair.

The variety and quality of the work displayed by the young people at the Albemarle District Fair this year received much favorable comment. Interest was keen among the children and many of them are already planning what they will make before another Fair comes around.

The list of prize winners this year follows:
Best specimen handwriting, girl, sixth grade, first prize, and of Gold.

Already the police have been called upon to guard some of the restaurants. The proprietors in Brooklyn seem to be especially fearful. Frantic efforts are being made by the Chinese merchants and the various "benevolent" associations to bring about a truce in the fighting, but it is admitted that peace is not in sight. The merchants see ruin staring them in the face. They say they are at a loss to explain the last outbreak, asserting the trouble started among the "bad men" of the two Tong or secret societies. They also say that "bad Chinamen" just like "bad white men" who carry on gang fights in the Bowery and catch 'em victims on his East Side."

New York maintains especially trained police for the Chinese districts. To the untrained eye, all Chinamen look more or less alike. But to the blue coats and the plain clothes men who live among the orientals there is a vast difference. The police seldom try to figure out the causes of the Chinese wars. They say the present outbreak may have something to do with the revolution in China, but it is more likely a quarrel arising out of the illicit traffic in opium. On two of the victims this far, powdered opium has been found. The regular Chinatown police have been augmented by members of the bomb squad, the narcotic division, the special service prohibition squad, the radical squad and other picked men of the force. Their efforts at the moment is to keep the war from spreading. Many Chinamen living uptown and conducting restaurants there have been caught in the Chinatown blockade and are afraid to leave.

Always a place of shadows and mystery, Chinatown today wears an impenetrable veil. The Chinamen never pick a quarrel or fight with a white man. They prefer to annihilate their own kind.

MEET YOUR FRIENDS at our CLEAN SODA FOUNTAIN at THE APOTHECARY SHOP

Explorer-Cameraman Frozen



C. W. Scarborough of Fort Worth, Tex., who was a member of the expedition two years ago that rescued the Stefansson refugees on Wrangell Island, has been freezing to death since he was working on an assignment for a motion picture concern. This picture of him showing the ship Duxbury, upon which he made his trip, was taken just a short time before his death.

Best specimen handwriting, boy, sixth grade, first prize, and third grade, second prize.
Best display school drawing, seventh grade, first prize, and sixth grade, second prize.
Best map of United States, Mildred Ives, first prize.
Best product map, seventh grade, Hallett Williams, first prize.
Best specimen of free hand drawing, Hallett Williams, first prize, and Edward Chappell, second prize.
Best specimen of perspective drawing, Miss Mary Chappell, first prize, and Jeanne Hughes, second prize.
Best paper on some subject of North Carolina History, third grade, first prize.
Best collection of native wood, third grade A, first prize, and third grade B, second prize.
Best collection of pressed leaves, Mildred Ives, third grade, first prize.
Best collection of wild flowers, Elliott Cook, third grade, first prize.
Best single exhibit of ways and means, third grade, first prize, and second grade, second prize.
Best table set, Frances Weeks, first prize.
Best hand made apron, Frances Weeks, first prize.
Best hemstitched towel, Frances Weeks, first prize.
Best two piece suit underwear, Mildred Ives, first prize, and

Weeks, first prize.
Best display of hand made baskets, Ruth Sample, first prize, and Rufus Wilson, second prize.
Best exhibit of carpenter work for school, Miss Winifred Munden, first prize, and Milbert Griffin, second prize.
Best exhibit of carpenter work for home, third grade, first prize, and Aubrey Gallop, second prize.
Best free hand cutting, second grade A, first prize, and second grade B, second prize.
Best citizenship, second grade B, first prize, and second grade A, second prize.
Best colored posters, seventh grade, first prize.
Best colored posters Primary, Elliott Cook, first prize, and third grade A, second prize.
Best wren houses, third grade A, first prize.
The first prize for Stewart Parsons was won by Frank Scott and Art M. R. Fletcher as given in Thursday's paper.

HUGHES DEFENDS SUPREME COURT

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 18.—Secretary Hughes speaking at the University of the state of New York yesterday in a nonpolitical address spoke in favor of retaining constitutional balances between the Supreme Court and Congress and the President and Congress. He asserted that charges of usurpation of power made against the Supreme Court had been disproved in the judgment of most people competent to judge.

John Curran and J. N. Elliott of Edenton were here Tuesday serving as jurors in Federal court.

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MOM'N POP

MEANWHILE OSWALD NUTMEG RECEIVES A LETTER OF INTEREST FROM HIS FATHER

DEAR OSSEY:— WELL SON THINGS ARE GOING ALONG FINE ON THE FARM. I READ IN THE PAPERS ABOUT YOUR \$50,000 SUIT AGAINST THE MAGIC MUD CO.— JUDGE VENUS WHO WILL TRY THE CASE IS AN OLD BOYHOOD FRIEND OF MINE— YOU OUGHT TO CALL ON HIM SOME DAY AND GET ACQUAINTED

JUDGE VENUS— I'M OSWALD NUTMEG— SON OF YOUR OLD FRIEND— FATHER WROTE AND SUGGESTED THAT I LOOK YOU UP — GLAD TO SEE YOU OSWALD— HOW'S YOUR FATHER?

Another County Heard From

FATHER'S HEALTH IS POOR— THINGS ARE GOING BADLY ON THE FARM— A HEAVY MORTGAGE MUST BE PAID OFF SOON AND NEW MACHINERY IS NECESSARY I'M SORRY TO HEAR JOHN IS IN TROUBLE

BY THE WAY JUDGE— I'M SENDING THE MAGIC MUD CO. FOR \$50,000— THE CASE COMES BEFORE YOU NEXT MONDAY— LUCKY THAT DAD'S LETTER ARRIVED BEFORE THE TRIAL WASN'T IT? YES— BUT IF YOU LOSE THE CASE I'LL HELP YOUR FATHER MYSELF

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