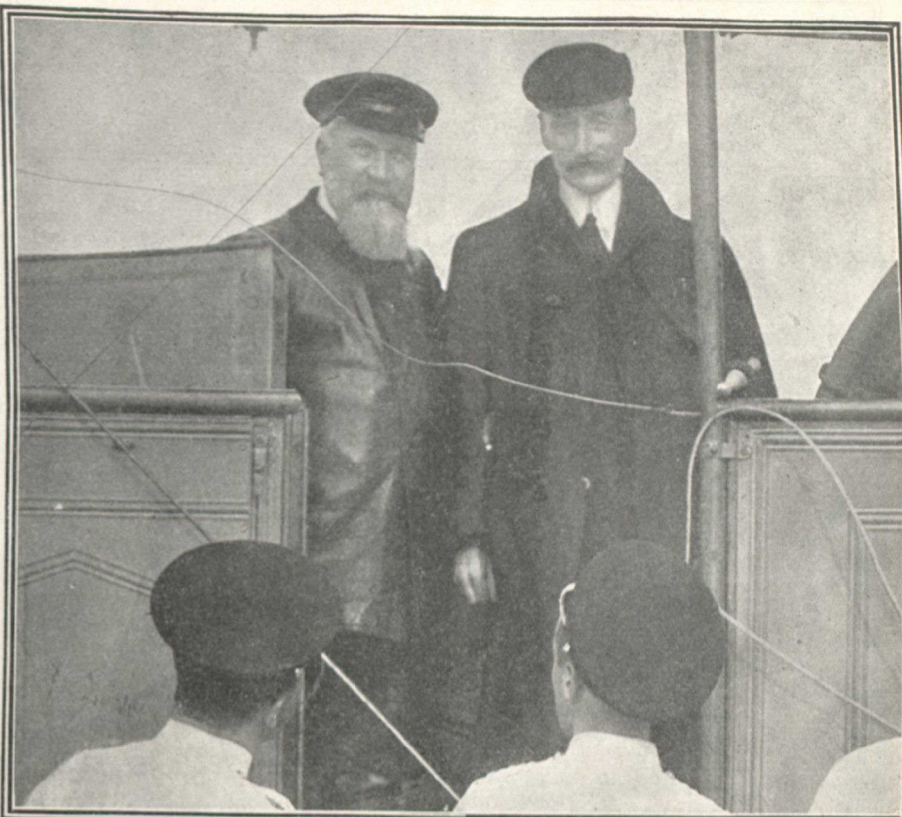


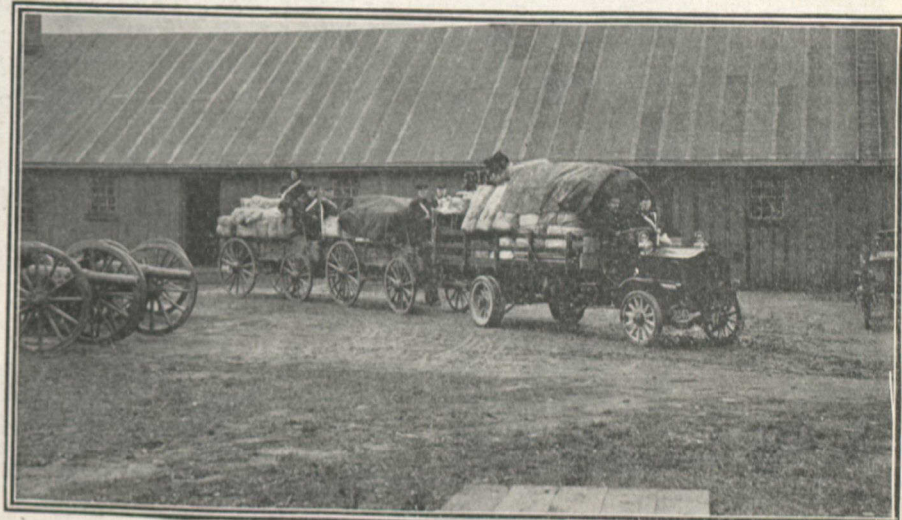
# TWO DISTINGUISHED MASTERS OF AERONAUTICS



Augustus Post and Allan R. Hawley, the two Balloonists who won the Gordon Bennett Cup in the race from St. Louis. They landed north-east of Quebec.



Mr. Clement, (with beard), in the car of the Clement-Bayard Airship which crossed the English Channel from France with seven occupants on Sunday, Oct. 16th.



Two methods of transporting military baggage, tested in Toronto last week. The first picture shows the old method, one team with military harness and one with the more useful "farm" harness. The second shows a motor-truck which successfully drew a load equal to sixteen team loads over twenty miles of country roads in less than one-half the time taken by horses.



A hundred tons of small Southern Canada Fruit being loaded on one of the Vessels of the Northern Navigation Company, at Sarnia, for shipment West.

**S** HIPPING fruit in Canada is one of the problems in handling and cold storage. A few weeks ago a first shipment of Niagara peaches was sent to England. The experiment was successful, though the fruit had been picked rather too green. For some time now small fruits have been sent by express from Oakville, Ont., and points beyond to Winnipeg which is nearer the Ontario fruit belts than to the fruit areas of British Columbia.

A further step in the marketing of Canadian fruit in Canada—not merely apples, which are easy to ship, but the more perishable fruits, such as peaches, pears, plums and berries—has been made at Sarnia, which is the shipping point for a large fruit territory almost as prolific as Niagara. Intensive farming has been initiated in that lakeside peninsula. Fruit has been picked, crated, carted and deposited in cold storage on the vessels of the Northern Navigation Co. within three hours. Orders arrive from western points by wire. Rural telephones complete the circuit. The growers know exactly how much is wanted and no time is lost getting the order filled at the steamship lading. One of the big boats of the Northern Navigation Co. carries regularly a hundred tons of fruit; such a cargo as is illustrated in the accompanying picture.