

BRITAIN SCORES AGAIN

R-34 Makes Successful Return Voyage---King Congratulates Commander of Dirigible---Allies Have Raised Blockade Against Germany.

R-34 ARRIVES HOME.
LONDON, July 13. The arrival of the British Dirigible R-34 at Pulham airbase this morning is announced by the Air Ministry to have occurred at 6.06, Greenwich time. Unofficial Timers reported that she had landed at 7.02. The Air Ministry announced at 5.56 o'clock that R-34 was first sighted 50 miles north of Pulham, Greenwich time. The dirigible turned to the south and after circling over the airbase at a height of 800 feet landed safely at 6.06 Greenwich time. Delay of one hour after she was first sighted at Pulham.

CONGRATULATIONS FROM KING.
LONDON, July 13. King George sent the following telegram to Major Scott, Commander of the R-34: "I hereby congratulate you on your return home after the completion of your memorable and indeed unique trans-Atlantic achievement." Gen. Seely, head of the Air Ministry and other officials sent congratulations.

THE PRINCE'S TRIP.
LONDON, July 13. The Entourage of the Prince of Wales for the Canadian visit shows that with the exception of the controller Sir Sydney Greville, all small household will accompany him. Admiral Sir Lionel Halsey, Chief of Staff, Commanded the warship New Zealand, in the action of the fight of Heligoland a month after the outbreak of hostilities, when the British sunk three cruisers and several destroyers. Commander Dudley North has recently served with Admiral Halsey on the President. Lieut. Colonel E. W. Greig has a brilliant career ahead and followed journalism as a profession for several years before the war sent him into the Grenadier Guards.

WIRE TAPPERS ARRESTED.
NEW YORK, July 13. John McSherry, describing himself

as a salesman and alleged by the police to be a member of a gang of "wire tappers" who are credited with fleecing victims out of \$1,000,000 in Buffalo was arrested to-day. McSherry's arrest followed that of Charles Drucker and William Jarvis. One of the principal victims of the Buffalo gang was Michael Donnelly, a Contractor, who claims to have lost \$12,500 betting on a horse race in a Bogus poolroom in Buffalo last December.

BLOCKADE ON GERMANY OVER.
PARIS, July 13. The German delegation at Versailles was informed to-day in a letter from the Peace Conference that the ratification of the blockade was about over. Decision to raise the blockade was taken by the Council of Five Friday.

STORY OF THE VOYAGE OF R-34.
PULHAM, NORFOLK ENGLAND, July 13.—Great Britain's Mammoth Transatlantic Dirigible R-34 arrived at the air station here, 6.06 o'clock Greenwich time to-day completing her round trip from the British Isles to the United States and return. The R-34 poked her nose out of the clouds north east of this village and after circling the flying field three times, gliding gently to the ground and ten minutes later was hoisted in the Dirigible shed. The voyage from Long Island was without particular incident and was completed in approximately seventy-five hours. Soon after daybreak, four hundred men, stationed at the airbase, were roused from their sleep to prepare for the landing of the Transatlantic voyager. Lookouts took positions in the towers and Wireless Operators prepared to pick up messages from the airship.

The sun rose bright but soon afterwards was obscured by clouds, there was no wind, and those on land were confident that the Dirigible would arrive on time. Shouts from those on the field greeted the first sight of the

big gray body on the horizon. As the R-34 approached the field she dropped from a height of five thousand feet to two thousand. The men who were to aid the airship in landing were ordered to their positions, and waited silently as the ship circled the field, dropping lower and lower. When Major G. H. Scott, her Commander had maneuvered the airship into position for the landing, the water ballast was thrown from her bow. The rope was grasped by eager hands, and the giant ship moved gently across the field to the shed where the delicate operation of berthing her was completed quickly without accident. The voyage home has been without incident, said Major Scott. We went breakfast, after breakfast, and while enjoying the belated luxury of his little black pipe, smoking not being permitted on the airship, Major Scott, told the story of the return flight. We estimated we would make it from 70 to 80 hours he said but made it 75. When we left we had a strong wind behind us, and we covered the first 800 miles in about 8 hours. When we circled over New York we could plainly see the crowds on Broadway waving to us as we passed, but could not hear them because of the noise of the engines. South of Newfoundland we encountered head winds, and our progress from then was slow. We travelled at an average height of from 3000 to 5000 feet, and found much low clouds and fog. Once we saw nothing but fog for 24 hours. "We struck Ireland at Clifden, and made good progress from there, although our steering machine broke down Saturday morning. We started with 4000 gallons of gasoline, and had 1000 left. We are naturally pleased with the trip, 21 of us. I expect airships, big ships that will travel 70 to 80 miles an hour, and powerful enough to crawl through anything in the near future.

Yesterday at St. Thomas's.

At 8 o'clock the Men's Corporate Communion was held, and as usual a goodly number of the men of the Parish attended to receive the Blessed Sacrament. The Rector celebrated.

At 11 o'clock the congregation had the privilege of hearing a Priest of the Holy Catholic Church of China, the Rev. Percy Scott, M.A., Rector of the Cathedral at Peking, speak to them of the immense opportunities, the great and effectual door which is open in China offers to the spread of the Christian Church. The address was full of true missionary zeal and the preacher gave some striking facts about the new spirit in China, favorable to Christianity which the last few years have brought to light. He made it clear, however, that the Chinese do not want a mere western brand of Christianity, Anglican or other, forced upon them, but to develop a religion which, holding all the essentials of Christian doctrine and practicing essential Christian ordinances, will yet be a religion characteristic of China, one for the wealthy and educated, as well as for the ignorant and the humble coolies. Mr. Scott has a fine presence and a splendid delivery, and his reading of the lessons (there were two very striking lessons cast up by the *sortes Hauracae*, the second of which the summary given in Acts xvii of St. Paul's address on Mars Hill, he took as the starting point of his discourse were much enjoyed by a congregation which is used to good reading and accustomed to discriminate. Mr. Scott comes of a family in which the priestly tradition is strong, the late Bishop of North China was a cousin; and we believe he is directly descended from a divine eminent in his day as one of the bright lights of the Evangelical School, and well known as a part author of the Biblical Commentary of Henry and Scott, once popular among the pious, and scholarly.

At Evensong the pulpit was occupied by Rev. Mr. Lyncheon, of Saskatoon, Sask., who based his discourse on the passage St. James I. v. 22 to 25: "Be ye doers of the word, etc." Simple in language, sincere in expression, evangelical in tone, the preacher's words were attentively listened to by the large congregation present.

Both preachers from far countries, came to us by the accident which brought R.M.S. Gramplan to our shores, and in that respect at least, the accident was a lucky one for St. Thomas's congregation.

L.O.A. Church Parade.
The Royal Oak and Leeming Lodges of the Royal Orange Association, held their yearly anniversary parade and church service yesterday afternoon, about 250 members being in regalia, at George Street Methodist Church. Rev. D. B. Hemmon, B.A., pastor of the church, was the preacher, delivering a magnificent sermon, touching upon the present day problems. A large congregation was also present. Return was made to the Hall by way of Water St. and McBride's Hill, when the usual votes of thanks were passed. The choir was voted thanks and Rev. Mr. Hemmon a \$20 gold piece as a slight sign of the esteem in which he is held. The parade was under the direction of Mr. J. W. Penney, the W. M. of Leeming Lodge and Grand Treasurer of the Association for Newfoundland, and Mr. R. Simmons, the W. M. of Royal Oak Lodge.

The Arch-Enemy of Trotsky.
Koltchak, the arch-enemy of Trotsky and of Bolshevism, and who is commanding the army of the East that will yet appear in Russia out of Siberia, was bred to the sea. Under the Empire he held the rank of Admiral. When the debacle came he was commanding in the Black Sea. There was a Bolshevik mutiny among the sailors, and the control of the ships passed into the hands of a Soviet representing ignorance and disloyalty to the vital interests of Russia. But the Bolsheviks did not dare to kill Koltchak. They let him go with his sword. Koltchak made his way to the East



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and has succeeded in organizing a force that may prove to be the nucleus of an army that will finally rescue Russia from the bandits and murderers now terrorizing Central Russia and calling it democracy.

An English newspaper correspondent recently had an interview with Koltchak. "During our conversation," writes the interviewer, which was about the future of Russia, the Admiral, a wiry spare man of medium height, gave me the impression of being on pins and needles. Never had I met anybody so restless. His nervous irritability betrayed itself in his manner of speech—a string of short sharp, stabbing sentences. Thus: "I do not despair of Russia. She can be saved. How? By her own exertions, but the Allies must help. "Rebuilding the Russian morale is necessary. This the Allies can do by showing they are with us, by practical, effective help. "After what our people have been through they want encouragement. Do not the Allies realize this?" Some months ago Koltchak threw over all the political "has-beens," posing as saviour of Russia, developed the nucleus of the sound army furnished by the Siberian recruits, and

religious value, that were taken in some period of the world's history from the countries that now are victorious. The British, Belgian, French and Italian Governments have claims of this nature upon the enemy.

Some of the claims made evoke a picture of the wonderful pageant of Hapsburg rule from the low countries to the Italian plain. Italy is claiming on behalf of Tuscany, crown jewels and medals forming part of the Medici heirlooms and other precious objects removed to Vienna during the eighteenth century.

They also ask for the return of furniture and silver plate belonging to the Medici house, and of the instruments of astronomy and property belonging to the Academy of Cimento, removed by the House of Lorraine and sent as a present to cousins of the imperial house at Vienna.

Modena requires the return of the Virgin by Correggio, which was removed in 1559 by Archduke Francis V. as well as manuscripts and bronzes from the Modena library removed at the same time, including a billa vulgata, brevarium Romanum and officium beatae Virginiae. Also required is the restoration of a number of other objects which were claimed by the Duke of Modena in 1868 and 1872. These include two pictures by Salvatore Rosa.

Claims by Palermo and advanced upon objects made in the twelfth and thirteenth centuries by Arab workmen at Palermo working for Norman kings. These objects were carried away to Vienna and used at the coronation of emperors. These are by far the most important artistic treasures the return of which is claimed. The objects in question are the vestments of the Hohenstauffen Conrad and Frederick II period.

There are other vestments, most of which were made on the order of Conrad at the end of the twelfth century for use in the coronation ceremony. Work of this nature was the special province of Arab embroiderers, who were by far superior to European craftsmen.

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National Tribute to Capt. Fryatt.

MEMORIAL SERVICE IN ST. PAUL'S CATHEDRAL, LONDON.
LONDON, July 8.—A national tribute of honor was paid to-day to the memory of Captain Charles Fryatt, executed by the Germans in 1916 for attempting to ram a U-boat, by a national memorial service at St. Paul's cathedral. After lying in state at the Dover station over night, the body arrived at Charing Cross station at 11 o'clock and was placed on a gun carriage drawn by blue jackets. A cortege was formed headed by relatives and including representatives of the admiralty, war office, other government departments and all seafarers' organizations.

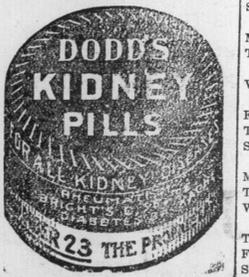
With a naval escort and a band, the procession passed slowly thru the crowded streets by way of Trafalgar Square, Northumberland avenue, the Thames embankment and Ludgate Hill, arriving at the cathedral at noon. The coffin was hidden under a mass of flowers, among which were magnificent wreaths from the townspeople and authorities of Bruges and Antwerp. Only the steady tramp of feet and the solemn strains of funeral music broke the silence as the cortege passed thru the streets.

At the cathedral the ceremonies were generally a repetition of those to Edith Cavell. The clergy received the body at the west door of the edifice, an orchestra playing a funeral march as the coffin was placed in position. The burial service was read and the hymns, "Eternal Father, Strong to Save" and "Abide with Me," were sung. At the conclusion of the service the procession was reformed and again made an impressive progress to the Liverpool station, where theasket was placed on a train and sent to Dovercourt, the home of Captain Fryatt, where the remains will be

interred in the quiet parish church yard.

Onomatopoeic.

"Into the fog of the Banks they zoomed," writes a poet, moved to utterance by the hopping off of the aeroplanes from the shores of Newfoundland, and finding a new word to express the sound which the indignant writer of a letter to a St. John's newspaper declares frightens his hens and reduces their product of eggs. Future dictionaries may find a place for the verb "zoom." Considering all one has read about the aviators waiting, however, one may be allowed to wonder a little whether they actually zoomed into the fog. An earlier poet described the landing of the Pilgrims where the breaking waves dashed high on a stern and rockbound coast, and many readers have accepted that rugged picture of the historic scene without realizing that the spot where they land was particularly lacking in rocks.—Christian Science Monitor.



Outings for Wounded Soldiers.

FOR WEEK ENDING JULY 19, 1919.
General Hospital.
Monday, July 14—Mrs. F. Martin.
Tuesday, July 15—Mrs. T. J. Duley.
Wednesday, July 16—Mr. G. Harvey.
Thursday, July 17—Mrs. P. F. Moore.
Friday, July 18—Miss Dallas Baird.
Saturday, July 19—Mrs. Frank Steer.
Military Hospital.
Monday, July 14—Mrs. E. A. Bowring.
Tuesday, July 15—Mrs. S. Milley.
Wednesday, July 16—Lady Cashin.
Thursday, July 17—Mrs. E. R. Watson.
Friday, July 18—Mrs. H. Carter.
Saturday, July 19—Mrs. J. Angel.
Empire Barracks.
Monday, July 14—Mrs. J. B. Orr.
Tuesday, July 15—Mrs. J. C. Marshall.
Wednesday, July 16—Mrs. F. J. Morris.
Thursday, July 17—Mrs. J. B. Urquhart.
Friday, July 18—Mrs. P. Templeman.
Saturday, July 19—Mrs. J. D. Ryan.
Escalon.
Monday, July 14—Mrs. W. Munn.
Tuesday, July 15—Mrs. A. E. Hickman.
Wednesday, July 16—Mrs. J. Brown.
Thursday, July 17—Mrs. T. J. Edens.
Friday, July 18—Mrs. H. Dickinson.
Saturday, July 19—Mrs. J. R. Bennett.
Jensen Camp.
Monday, July 14—Lady Outerbridge.
Tuesday, July 15—Mrs. H. A. Anderson.
Wednesday, July 16—Sir P. T. McGrath.
Friday, July 18—Mrs. J. J. Mackay.
Thursday, July 17—Mrs. R. B. Job.
Saturday, July 19—Mrs. Hartnett.
Waterford Hall.
Monday, July 14—Miss M. Rendell.
Tuesday, July 15—Mrs. L. Chaplin.
Wednesday, July 16—Mrs. H. Dickenson.
Thursday, July 17—Mrs. Hawvermale.
Friday, July 18—Mr. Grant Paterson.
Saturday, July 19—Miss Irene Moore.

"Reg'lar Fellers"

JIMMIE IS ALSO DEAD—FROM THE NECK UP.

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By Gene Byrnes

