

A view of the propellers of the L-49, driven by motors slung from the body of the craft. *Gilliams Service.*

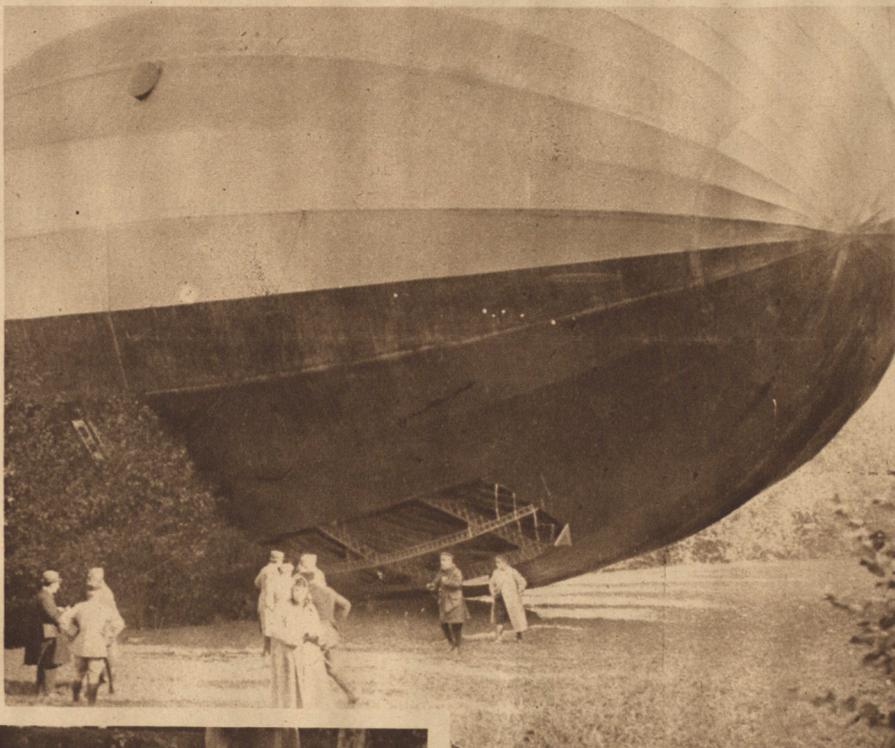
The first Zeppelin to be captured intact was driven down single-handedly by a French aviator at Bourbonne-les-Bains. On landing the crew made a desperate effort to destroy the airship, but were prevented by the French farmer (see above) who held them up with his shotgun until the arrival of the aviators, who landed a moment later. *Underwood & Underwood.*

The Disastrous Zeppelin Raid of October 20th

Right—French mechanics at work on one of the L-49's torpedo-like engine side cars—or gondolas. They are dismounting the entire "Zep" for shipment to Paris. *Underwood & Underwood.*



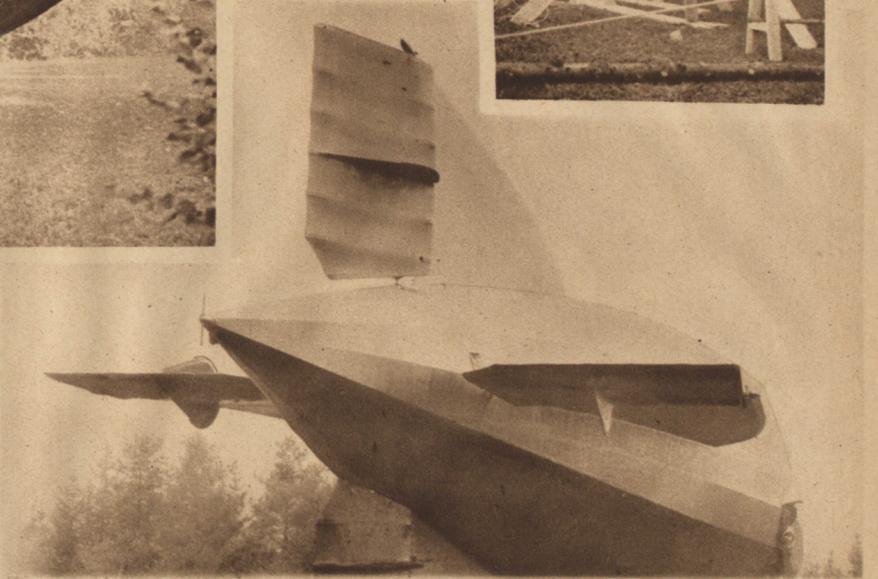
The picture on the left shows French aviators inspecting the bow of the huge monster. These are some of the flying men who, landing a moment after the Zeppelin, captured the crew. *Underwood & Underwood.*



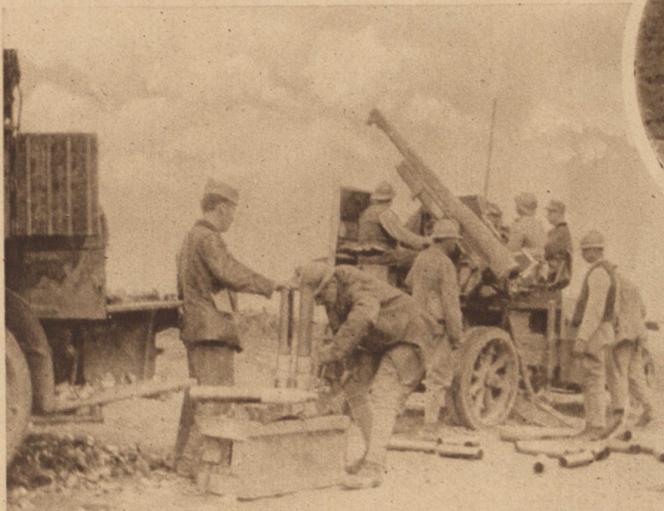
One of the French aviators who helped capture the crew of the L-49 has found the ship's flag and proudly exhibits it to the crowd of spectators. *Underwood & Underwood.*



Left—Oxygen tanks, fire extinguishers, electric stoves, gas masks, parachutes, machine guns and medical supplies taken from the captured L-49. *Underwood & Underwood.*



A rear view of the L-49, showing the elevating planes and rudders. None of these comparatively delicate parts were injured by the precipitous landing. *Gilliams Service.*



The pictures on the right and left show the wreckage of another Zeppelin brought down at St. Clemens, France, and the anti-aircraft gun and gun crew which made the lucky hit. (Above) The body of the German marine officer, the commander of the ill-fated raider, who was killed by the fall, lies on the stretcher. *Kodak & Herbert.*

