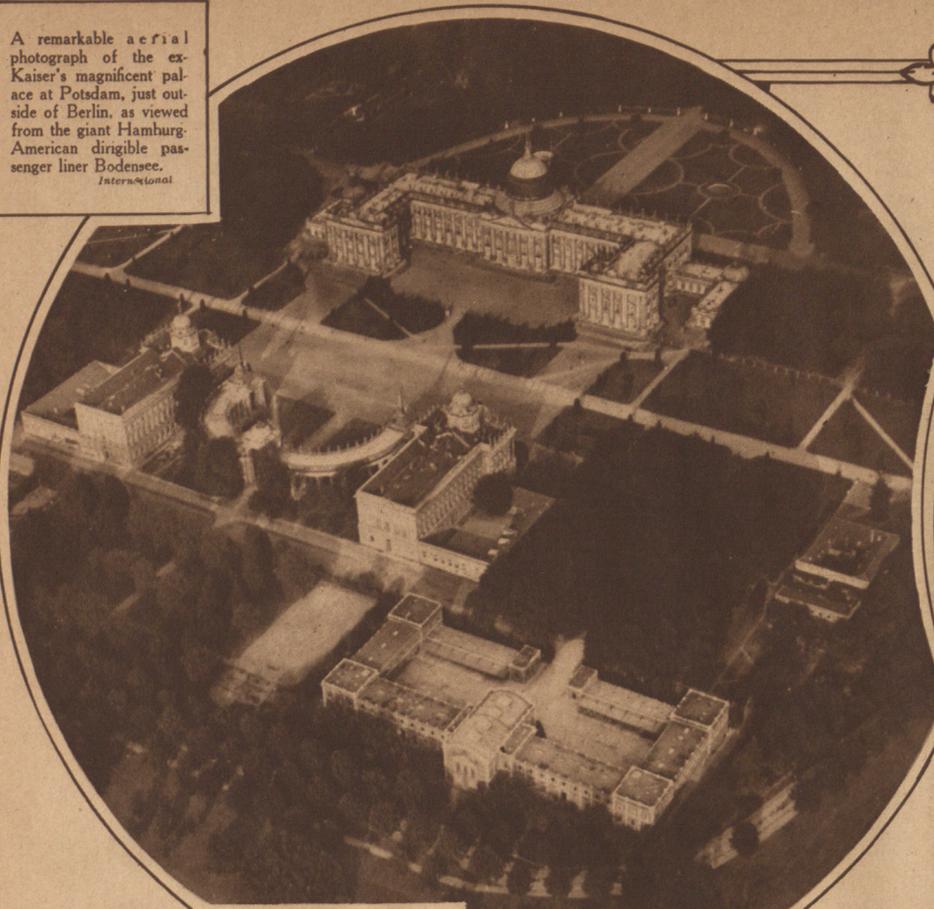
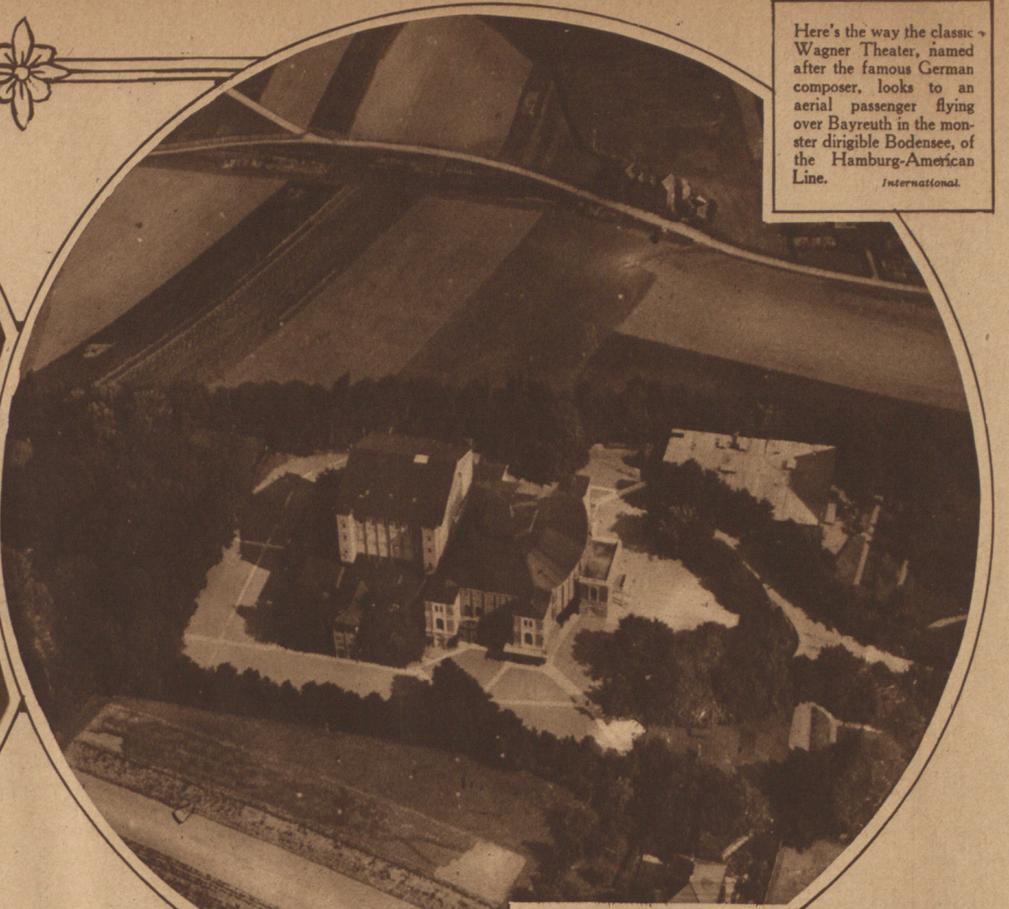


A remarkable aerial photograph of the ex-Kaiser's magnificent palace at Potsdam, just outside of Berlin, as viewed from the giant Hamburg-American dirigible passenger liner Bodensee. *International.*



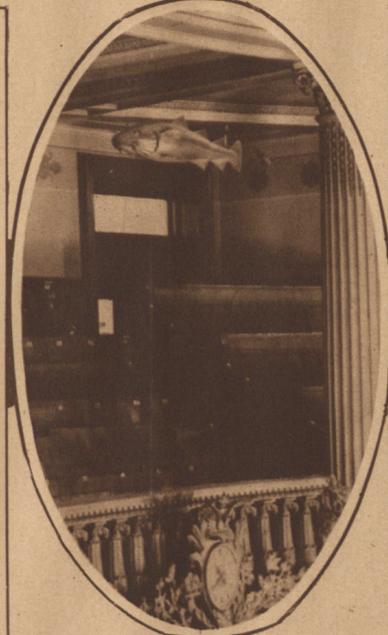
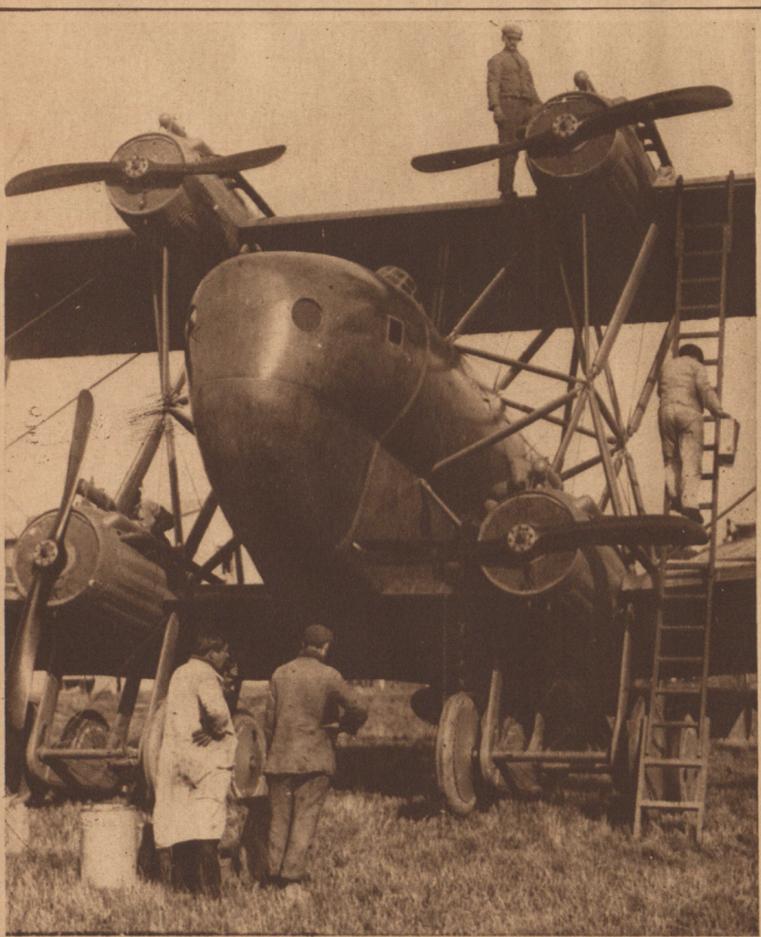
Here's the way the classic Wagner Theater, named after the famous German composer, looks to an aerial passenger flying over Bayreuth in the monster dirigible Bodensee, of the Hamburg-American Line. *International.*



A new close-up of President Ebert of Germany personally welcoming home to the Fatherland a number of boches who missed Allied bullets by being taken prisoners of war. Germany's chief executive wears a brand new fedora. *Wide World.*

"Canoeing at twelve miles an hour in the wake of a Hudson River ferryboat is great sport," says Charles K. Clark, a New York inventor whose hobby is canoeing. An acute sense of balance and skillful steering are requisite, however, successfully to accomplish this thrilling stunt. *Miracoff.*

Not an unusual view of Wall Street but the highest lumber piles in the world—a new invention, a lumber elevator, permits Seattle yards to pile timber as high as a five-story building. *Press Illustrating.*



The sacred codfish of Boston that hangs in the State House as a memorial to the importance of the codfish industry of Massachusetts. This particular cod is made of pine, however, and is nearly five feet in length. *International.*

The business end of a new 1,000-h. p. Ble-riot, a giant French aerobus that successfully carries twenty-eight passengers. *International.*

Model seaplane racing is all the rage with amateur aviation enthusiasts in Berlin. Here are some of the miniature aircraft being tested out in the German capital. *Underwood.*