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CUTS OUT WAR PROFITS

Washington, August 14.—The government's war purchasing programme was gone over in detail by the new war industries board. It calls for an elimination of excessive profits on war materials sold to the American and Allied governments, and contemplates protection for the American people against extortionate charges.

One subject given especial consideration today was that of compelling American producers to sell war supplies to the Allies at the same price charged the American mprove, and he advised me to go on government. Protests against this policy, it was said today, are so consider that I owe my life to "Fruit- general the government is taking es" and I want to say to those who steps to force compliance, and if er from Indigestion, Constipation or | necessary will seek legislation to

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I am now permitted to disclose with the air raid of Sunday week writes a correspondent of Th London Chronicle after the last Zeppelin expedition over England, in which Zeppelin 48 was destroyed, namely, that three of her crew were captured alive.

second in command; he escaped apparently uninjured by leaping from the gondola just before crashed to the ground. Two others each suffering from a broken leg, wreckage in the nick of time by the village constable.

The uninjured German was in the act of walking away from the wreck, heedless of the shouts of his disabled comrades, when he was captured by a petty officer of the navy, home on leave at thence mother's cottage less than quarter of a mile from the spot where the airship fell.

How any of the crew survived is a matter of amazement. Obviously they owe their fate to the length of time taken by the airship in falling. In the other cases feet of Spruce, where Zeppelins have been brought down over land the fall has finally developed into a sheer go drop, but all the evidence here goes to prove that the descent was a prolonged glide. For instance, the occupants of the nearest cottage were gazing at the Zeppelin from the rear of their house when it first took fire; tescribed but its landing was well over a me mile south of the southwest corner of quarter of a mile in front of the about one cottage. The most conservative estimate of the time taken in the fall puts it at three minutes, but most accounts agree that it was nearer five, and I am given to understand that this is the time reported officially.



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