

Today Zep Near Crash Leaving Los Angeles

Asia Three Days Distant.
The Queer Doukhobors.
What Is In Bootleg?
For Witnesses, Death.
—By Arthur Brisbane—

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A NOTHER flight of 2,500 miles and the great Zeppelin, landing at Lakehurst, will complete the trip around the world.
This achievement will be told of in history a thousand years after "the great war" shall have become "one of many wars."

In his radio message from the Zeppelin Karl H. Von Wiegand remarks that the Graf Zeppelin's flight "has brought Japan and California together in less than three days."

Those few words should dispose of any foolish suggestions that the United States air program should be REDUCED.
It ought to be multiplied by four.

The Zeppelin made less than 90 miles an hour.

At the Schneider Cup race presently airplanes will excel 300 miles an hour.
They would fly from Tokyo to San Francisco in one day. Who doubts that their speed will be transferred to big bombing planes?

We need air expansion, not retrenchment.

President Hoover is an engineer, knows Asia and it is not likely that he will adopt any "little American air fleet policy," even to please Great Britain.

Canada has arrested 250 Doukhobors, a queer Russian religious sect, that, when annoyed, strip themselves naked and parade the streets.

What would happen if entire populations should suddenly imitate the Doukhobors—men, women and children wander around without clothing?

The answer is that NOTHING would happen.

We would become used to the unclothed procession, as we have become used to seeing grandmothers with dresses above their knees and pink silk legs by the millions.

Those Doukhobors deserve to be locked up, not because they walk around naked, but because they refuse marriage ceremonies, but because they oppose public schools and sometimes set fire to them.

Samuel Sherman, aged fifty-one, and Herman Schwartz, aged forty-two, are dead, poisoned by acid fumes in their bootleg whiskey factory.

A hole under ground, carefully hidden, poorly ventilated, was found by the police, who discovered the two bodies, to contain 20 barrels of boiling mash.

Acid, of which fumes killed the two bootleggers, was put into each barrel to hasten the distilling process. That is the poison swallowed by drinkers of bootleg whiskey.

When efficient gangsters don't want witnesses to testify they don't testify.

Somebody killed three men in New York's "Hotzy Totsy" speakery. Two waiters and another man saw the gunman that did the killing.

Commissioner Whalen says the three that saw will see nothing more. They have been killed to "shut their mouths."

Billy McGlory, dive manager of old New York days, was right. He said: "It is often safe not to see things that you might see."

Henry Ford's interesting statement that he would stop manufacturing automobiles "if booze came back again" causes unnecessary discussion.

Mr. Ford, a sincere teetotaler, probably said that hastily. He is as good now as ever. He established his reputation and that of his car long before prohibition came.

What Henry Ford could do, without the aid of prohibition at fifty, he could do now at sixty-five. He wants to help prohibition, that's all.

Airplanes have been used to kill men, carry mails, deliver race horses across the English Channel and here in America in time for important races.

They have carried vaccines to stricken communities, carried surgeons to perform operations, scattered hundreds of millions of tree seeds over denuded areas.

They are used for gold prospecting, for spying out forest fires, for honeymoon trips, for bootlegging and for smuggling in contraband immigrants.

The latest is an airplane carrying service for Frankfurter sausages.

In New York a powerful plane will distribute sausages to all points within 200 miles. The plane carries 1,200 pounds and the pilot.

Samuel Untermyer, speaking for New York Jews, attacks the British Government for failure to prevent or suppress the rioting and protect Jewish lives in Jerusalem.

Without questioning the justice of Mr. Untermyer's criticism, it may be suggested that this is not a time to antagonize British authorities, the only hope of 60,000 Palestine Jews, surrounded by 600,000 hostile Arabs.

THE WEATHER

Generally fair and slightly warmer today; fair and cooler tomorrow.

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120 TO 150 JEWS DIE IN RIOTS; FAMINE MENACES JERUSALEM

GRAF NEARLY STRIKE TRIAL CRASHES AS IT HOPS WAITS FOR JURORS

Tail Scrapes High Tension Wire; Food Is Dumped in Fight to Gain Altitude

By Associated Press.
LOS ANGELES, Aug. 27.—The dirigible Graf Zeppelin scraped a high-tension electric line with its tail shortly after taking off here early today for Lakehurst, N. J., on the last leg of its world flight.

First word that the Zeppelin had met with an accident was received here more than an hour after the takeoff, when the Radio Corporation of America reported intercepting a message from the dirigible saying the damage had been slight and that the flight would not be interrupted.

SECOND MISHAP

Striking the electric line was the second mishap to overtake the dirigible on its world flight.

While being taken out of the hangar at Kasumigaura, Japan, for the flight to Los Angeles, the rear end of the ship swung downward and a rear gondola struck the ground.

Two gondolas struts were broken and the ship was held several hours while repairs were made.

When it was seen that the big dirigible would have difficulty in gaining altitude immediately after the take off much canned food, such as tea and vegetables, were dumped overboard hastily.

The Graf passed over Tecolote, Lower California, at 7:08 A. M. Eastern standard time, today, officials of the Southern Pacific Railroad reported here.

It was sighted at Yuma, Ariz., at 7:43 A. M. Eastern standard time. Apparently it had increased its speed toward El Paso, Texas, as it

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Court Spends Day Listening to Attacks on Indictments By Gastonia Case Defense

By Associated Press.
CHARLOTTE, N. C., Aug. 27.—Judge M. V. Barnhill gave today over to hearing attorneys' arguments in the Gastonia strike murder trial. A barrage of motions by the defense was aimed at what it claimed were faults in the indictments.

Judge Barnhill was advised by court officers that a special venire of 200 prospective jurors which he ordered to try the 12 men and 3 women charged with the murder of O. P. Aderholt, Gastonia's chief of police, could not be assembled before tomorrow.

Led by Arthur Garfield Hays of New York, the defense counsel filed five motions attacking the indictments and bill of particulars.

THREE OVERRULED

Judge Barnhill overruled three of the motions and also the usual defense motion to quash the indictments, but ordered the State counsel to re-write two sections of the bill in which the defense claimed there were technical faults. He then said he would hear the defense counsel and consider any new motions it might wish to make with regard to the revised bill today.

Fred Edwin Beal, Southern organizer for the National Textile Workers' Union, and the 12 other strikers or union leaders who are charged with first degree murder, spent the night in the Mecklenburg county jail. They were brought here early yesterday after nearly

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Derby Winner Landing at Cleveland



MRS. LOUISE McPHETRIDGE THADEN
Flowers for the winner. Mrs. Louise McPhetridge Thaden, winner of the Women's Air Derby from Santa Monica, Cal., to Cleveland, being presented with garland of flowers on her arrival at finish of race. Mrs. Thaden was first to reach Cleveland and also first in elapsed time.
—Telephoned to International Newsreel.

"Let Me Eat in Kitchen," Farm Head Tells Society

By Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Aug. 27.—Alexander Legge was loath to become excited over his status in Washington society.

The chairman of President Hoover's new Farm Board displayed interest over reports that Washington hostesses were at a loss how to classify him socially.

THE QUESTION
As Mr. Legge saw it, the question was whether he rated near the head of the table or the foot. To solve the problem, if there is a problem, he suggested that he eat in the kitchen.

"Get this right," said the man who resigned a \$100,000 a year job with the International Harvester Company to help the Administration with the farm question, "when it comes to society, I'm a dud."

He explained that his social status became a matter of concern shortly after he went to Washington. Hostesses and their secretaries began telephoning, inquiring of his stenographer into the Legge family history and his Chicago social connections.

HE TELLS THEM
"I told my stenographer that I'd handle all future inquiries of that nature myself," Legge said. "Soon I got a call. I said:

"My first claim to any prominence was robbing Wells-Fargo stage coaches. When that went out I took up train robbery, rustling horses between, as a member of Doc Middleton's gang of horse thieves."

"Since I've been in Chicago, I signed with Al Capone, and you

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AIR DERBYISTS FLOCKING IN

By Associated Press.
CLEVELAND, Aug. 27.—The Cleveland Airport became the trail's end for fresh squadrons of cross-country derby fliers today in the feature events of the day's program at the national air races. Five derbies were included in the day's schedule of flying, two of them reaching the finish line this afternoon.

One of the most spectacular derbies of the races, the dash from Portland, Oregon, was quartered at Milwaukee over night for the final lap today. Another was checked in at Louisville last night on the way here today from Miami-Beach, Fla.

NON-STOP FLIERS DUE

In addition to these non-stop spurt from Los Angeles to be raced at any time the pilots elect, so long as they finish in the afternoon, drew attention to the third race, which was expected to bring some of the entrants diving across the finish line today. The race was opened yesterday by the brilliant flight of Lee Schoenhair, who lapped the country in 13 hours 51 minutes and 10.8 seconds.

Schoenhair dashed across the finish line a short time after the women's derby had ended.

Charles (Speed) Holman of Chicago conceded a lead of less than five minutes in elapsed time to Ted Wells of Wichita, Kan., when they landed at Milwaukee last night in the Portland derby.

Their last lap today was routed over South Bend, Ind. Tex Rankin of Portland held

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Clock Ticks Photoed to Tell Time

By Associated Press.
OTTAWA, Ont., Aug. 27.—New methods of determining time and an estimate vestly reducing the size of known space were presented to the forty-second meeting of the American Astronomical Society here today.

The innovation in time is accomplished by photographing the ticks of a clock simultaneously with a passage of a star. The photographic plate moves automatically and the clock beats are registered on the negative by electrical transfer, so that they produce a broken trail. Each break in this trail represents the tick of a special clock—and the trail crosses that of a star.

INSTRUMENT WEIGHS TON

Two Washington U. S. Naval Observatory scientists, F. B. Littell and J. E. Willis, presented the description of the time-taking apparatus. Its purpose is to simplify present methods of reckoning time from stars. The device operates in a photographic reflex Zenith tube, an instrument weighing about a ton, designed by Dr. F. B. Ross.

An alternative method of using this same tube for time reckoning was also described. By the second method a larger number of stars is photographed, while the time signals are recorded automatically at certain points in the course of the moving photographic plate holder.

The estimate of the size of space

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CRISIS IN DEBT PARLEY NEAR

By Associated Press.
THE HAGUE, Aug. 27.—Representatives of the six principal Powers in attendance at the Government's reparations conference here arranged today to meet at 5 P. M. (12 noon Eastern standard time). It was believed the meeting would mark the crucial point of the conference.

Philip Snowden, British Chancellor of the Exchequer, called on Henri Jaspar, Belgian Premier, this morning and asked to have the inviting or principal Power delegations convened at 3 P. M. He was told they had already agreed among themselves to meet at 5 P. M. a time which was agreeable to the Englishman.

At the same time he made known his desire that there be a full session of the conference to morrow. It was believed that at that time the final affairs of the convalescence might be wound up and an adjournment taken.

Stressman Hails Pact Anniversary

By DR. GUSTAV STRESEMANN
German Foreign Minister.
Written for the Associated Press on the First Anniversary of the Signing of the Kellogg-Briand Antiwar Pact.

By Associated Press.
THE HAGUE, Aug. 28.—Today is the anniversary of the first solemn meeting at which the pact for the outlawry of war was signed in Paris. The act of signing was followed on July 24 by the act putting

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15 AMERICANS ARE ON LIST AS TRIBESMEN DEFY BRITISH TROOPS

Arab Dead Believed Almost As Many As Their Victims; English Sending Flotilla of 8 Destroyers and 3 Sloops

By Jewish Telegraph Agency.
CAIRO, Egypt, Aug. 27.—Telephoned uncensored advices from Jerusalem today indicated an extremely grave situation throughout Palestine as a consequence of continuing Arab-Jewish warfare.
Vaad Hadir, Jewish Community Board at Jerusalem, estimated the Jewish dead ranged between 120 and 150.

By International News Service.
JERUSALEM, Aug. 27.—With more than 100 Jews and an undetermined number of Arabs dead, the intense racial rioting between Moslems and Hebrews continued today, even the presence of a large force of British troops being ineffectual in quelling the disturbances.

BALTIMOREANS IN WAR ZONE

A list of a score or more Baltimoreans and former residents who are in Palestine and believed close to the scene of conflict between Arabs and Jews, was made public today by Simon J. Levin, executive secretary of the Zionist organization in this city.

They are:
Members of the family of Israel B. Brodie, Baltimore attorney, 28 Talbot road.
Samuel Garenkol, who was overseas during the World War under Gen. Allenby as a member of the engineering corps and who remained.

A Shapiro, some of whose relatives live on West Lexington street.
Simon Bless, whose son, Joseph Bless, lives at 1814 Moreland avenue.

Miss B. Laff, whose mother, Mrs. B. Laff, lives in the 1800 block East Pratt street.

Max Hurwitz, whose father, Harry Hurwitz, lives at 24 South Wolfe street.

Mrs. and Mrs. Max Danziger and four children.

Miss Henrietta Szold, who left Baltimore for Palestine to become a member of the Zionist executive committee in charge of hospitals.

Sidney H. Esterson, principal of the Isaac Davidson Hebrew School, Shirely avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Schulman.
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cohany.

Miss Harriet Levin, daughter of Louis H. Levin, 2104 Chelsea avenue, recently returned from a trip to Palestine.

While members of Mr. Brodie's family proceeded to Palestine ahead of him this summer he made a business trip in Europe, his friends said, and he expected to join them later.

Lindy's Wife Made Real Student Pilot

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.—(A. P.) Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh is formally recognized as a fledgling aviator. She has her license as a student pilot from the aeronautics branch of the Department of Commerce.

Her first solo flight several days ago was made under authority obtained from the Department by Colonel Lindbergh by long distance telephone. The formal license was issued, officials explained, after receipt of a medic inspection certificate pronouncing her fit.

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