

Colder and fair tonight and Friday.

At least you can't accuse Hitler's pickets of being on the fence.

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MANY SEEK SAFETY AS LEVEES BREAK

PISGAH FOREST CAMPS FIRST TO BE SET UP

Work Begins There Today as First of Idle Army in U. S. Sworn in

VANGUARD TO OCCUPY CAMPS ABOUT APR. 20

Construction work on four federal camps in Pisgah National forest and on two such camps in the Nantahala National forest is expected to begin immediately...

Work on the four camps in Pisgah Forest was expected to begin today and the advance guard of the nation's unemployed was expected to arrive at these camps...

The first four camps in Pisgah Forest will be located at Davidson River, in Transylvania county, on Curtis creek, in McDowell county, near Hot Springs, in Madison county, and either on Mortimer Ridge at Edgemont, in Caldwell county.

Work will be rushed on the camps and they are expected to be ready for occupation within two weeks. Each camp will have a recreation tent, a hospital tent, an office building, a mess hall, a commissary building, a wash house, latrine, oil house, blacksmith shop, hardware store, a water system, and 25 five-man tents. Each camp will be made up of about 110 men and each man will be paid \$30 per month, payrolls to be made up on the first and 15th of each month.

Labor used in the construction of the camps will be taken from the vicinity of the camps and materials for construction will be purchased locally.

The youths and men for the camp will be drawn from applications on file with various relief agencies in 16 cities. Selection will be made by the labor department. Authorities hope to be able to have some of the men on the way to conditioning camps by tonight.

These camps are army posts contiguous to the cities from which the men come. There they will remain for two weeks for physical examination and to be outfitted with clothes. They also will be given special instruction in their new jobs by forestry experts.

Under the plans now ready, New York City will send 7,500 men; Buffalo 600; Chicago 4,000; Philadelphia 3,000; Pittsburgh 1,000; Detroit 2,500; Cleveland 1,000; Cincinnati 500; St. Louis 900; Kansas City 400; Baltimore 1,000; Boston 900; Milwaukee 600; Washington, D. C. 500; Minneapolis 500; Newark, N. J. 500.

The 16 cities from which men will be taken are first on the list because existing enrollment facilities could be immediately used. The camps and their locations follow: George Washington National Forest, Va.; Monocahela National Forest, W. Va.; Natural Bridge Forest, Va.; Unaka, Tenn.; Pisgah, N. C.; Nantahala, N. C.; Georgia 1; South Carolina 1; Cherokee, Tenn.; Georgia 1; Chatahoochee Park, 2; Osceola, Fla.; Ouchitah, Ark.; Ozark, Ark.; Allegheny, Penna., 3.

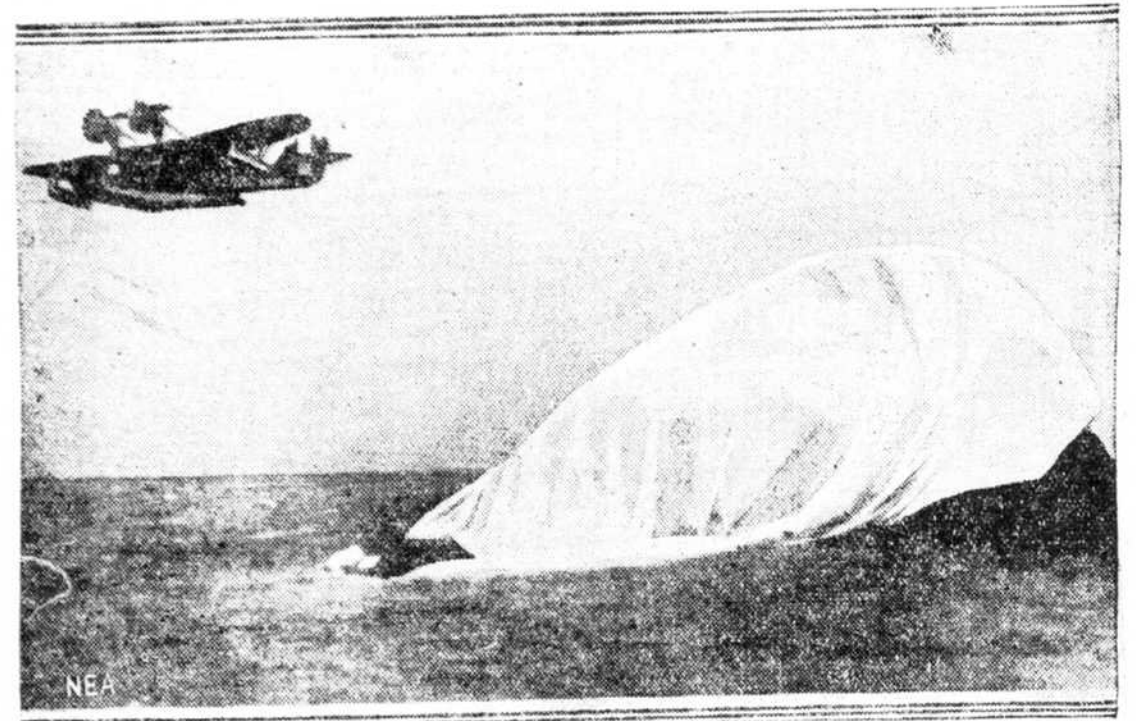
SALARY CUT BILL OPPOSED

Transylvanians Appeal to Francis to Fight Bill of Galloway

BREVARD, April 6. (Special). At a public meeting of citizens held at the county, held in the courthouse at noon Wednesday immediately following recess of court, a petition was adopted and sent to Senator W. R. Francis, which opposed the salary reduction bill introduced two weeks ago by Representative M. W. Galloway.

Several prominent people of the county spoke against the measure in entirety, while others opposed abolition of the county accountant office, and placing of offices on a fee basis, claiming that these moves would tend to injure the county's financial operation. The meeting was called on Tuesday, announcement being made in court Tuesday at noon that the bill as introduced by Representative M. W. Galloway.

Blimp Wrecked While Searching for Survivors of the Akron



The Navy Blimp J-3 after it had dropped into the ocean off Beach Haven, N. J., while participating in the search for the Akron, world's largest airship, which was destroyed in a storm Tuesday morning.

NEW CALL FOR HOARDED GOLD

Roosevelt Warns Against Holding Metal Beyond May 1

By FREDERICK A. STORM United Press Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON, April 6. (UP). President Roosevelt yesterday threw the full weight of his broad powers against the nation's gold hoarders, giving them until May 1 to return their precious metal to the government or suffer the consequences.

In an executive order which declared that the national financial emergency still exists, Mr. Roosevelt called for the deposit with the federal reserve system of all outstanding gold, coin, bullion and certificates with, however, a few exceptions. Failure to do so, he warned, subjected the hoarder to a fine of \$10,000, imprisonment up to ten years, or both.

The following exceptions to the order were made: 1—Such amount of gold as may be required for legitimate and customary use in industry, profession or art within a reasonable time.

2—Gold coin and certificates in an amount not exceeding \$100 in the aggregate belonging to any collector.

3—Any gold coin and bullion earmarked or held in trust for a recognized foreign government or foreign central bank, or the Bank for International Settlements.

4—Any coin and bullion processed for other proper transactions (not involving hoarding) including gold coin and bullion applied for re-export or held pending application for export licenses.

Under the terms of the sweeping White House order, the secretary of the treasury is authorized to issue further regulations and to issue licenses permitting the feeble reserve system, in return for an equivalent amount of other coin, currency or credit, to deliver, earmark, or hold in trust gold and bullion for or for persons showing the need for the same for any of the purposes specified in the exceptions.

In an unofficial explanation that accompanied the executive order it was stated that the licensing provision permitted the exportation of gold for trade purposes. It also was added that while the order was in effect, persons who came into possession of gold not covered by the exceptions would be required to exchange it for other currency.

It was revealed that since the reopening of the country's banks, currency in excess of \$1,200,000,000 of which more than \$600,000,000 was in the form of gold and gold certificates, had been returned to the federal reserve banks. Officials said an additional \$1,000,000,000 worth of the metal still was in circulation or in hoarding here and abroad.

Renew Fighting Below Big Wall

CHINCHOW, Manchuria, April 6.—Renewed fighting with the Chinese suffering heavy reverses below the Great Wall were reported in advices received here today.

The Chinese 40th and 41st divisions were routed by the Japanese Manchū cavalry brigades, storming their positions at Lenchang.

Ten Japanese were reported trapped in the walled town of Niangmiao by 1600 Chinese "long-swords."

Nazis' Control Of Prussia Is Expected Soon

BERLIN, April 6.—Election of Adolph Hitler, German chancellor as premier of Prussia which would mean the complete dominance of the Prussian government by the Nazis was foreseen today as the Prussian diet prepared to meet Saturday to fill the post of the ousted socialist, Otto Braun.

ESSER REARRESTED

COLOGNE, April 6.—Thomas Esser, vice president of the reichstag, was rearrested today on suspicion of having committed illegal acts while he continued as president at the Artisans bank.

Value of Sports To Health Topic Before Kiwanis

The value of competitive sports to the health of the participant was emphasized by the sports committee of the Kiwanis club in a program given at the weekly dinner meeting at the Skyland hotel today.

H. Walter Fuller, committee chairman, presented the subject in general, declaring that business and professional men especially would derive many benefits by getting outdoors and engaging in golf, tennis, fishing, hunting, horseback and other forms of recreation. Dr. J. L. Weddington spoke briefly on the value of golf.

O. Y. Brownlee emphasized the need of directing attention of visitors to the community's facilities for sports entertainment, and Dr. J. G. Bennett spoke briefly on the necessity of co-ordinating mind and muscle before one can engage successfully in competitive sports.

Mr. Fuller presented a "juggling act" with three golf balls. Dr. Bennett gave a golf putting demonstration, and Mr. Brownlee and E. A. Smyth had started to show how ping pong should be played when adjournment time came.

Appropriations Committee for Senate Measure

RALEIGH, April 6.—(UP).—The conference committee on the appropriations bill reported an agreement to the general assembly today which, if adopted, means victory for the senate over the house. The report recommended that the house adopt the senate's allotment of \$16,000,000 per year for the state supported 8-month school term and \$832,240 for the greater university.

There was no effort to put the bill on the calendar and no action was taken.

Non-Partisan Ticket Named in East Flat Rock

EAST FLAT ROCK, April 6.—Citizens of East Flat Rock have slated the following non-partisan ticket for city officials: Mayor, J. L. Cantrell; commissioners, Hicks Jones, J. J. Brian, N. B. Phillips, T. C. Westall, M. L. Walker and Tom Mabry; tax collector, H. T. Justice.

POLK COUNTY BANK ROBBED

\$1100 Taken While Cashier Is at Luncheon on Wednesday

COLUMBUS, April 6.—Entering the office of the Polk County Bank & Trust Co., while the cashier, P. S. Lewis, was at lunch, a robber or robbers yesterday escaped with \$1,100 from the cash drawer.

The bank office was unoccupied at the time, and it is believed that the robber or robbers obtained entrance to the bank office over a partition separating a bathroom in the bank and one in a store building adjoining.

The discovery of the robbery was made by Mr. Lewis upon his return to the bank after lunch and officers were notified. No arrests had been made this morning.

George Garrison, fingerprint expert of the Bamcoke county sheriff's department is assisting in the case.

Mr. Lewis stated following the robbery that the loss was covered by insurance. The money taken was in bills of \$10 and \$20 denominations.

Relations With Soviet Become More Strained

MOSCOW, April 6.—Angry roars of the British lion reverberated in Moscow today as the Soviet prepared to inject new discord into the already dangerously strained world situation by calling six British subjects before a revolutionary tribunal Monday to answer charges of sabotage.

Legion Will Meet Friday Evening

A regular meeting of the American Legion will be held Friday night at 8 o'clock in the city hall, it was announced today. A full attendance was asked, in view of the fact that business in connection with the club house project is to be taken up at that time.

WOULD ALMOST DOUBLE PRICE OF GOLD TO RESTORE VALUE LOSS OF BILLIONS IN THE U. S.

Committee Also Recommends Discontinuance of Efforts to Maintain the Dollar at Former Parity in International Markets

NEW YORK, April 6.—(UP).—Abandonment of efforts to hold the American dollar at parity in international exchange markets and an arbitrary revaluation of gold at a 75 per cent increase in the price was recommended today by the committee for the nation to restore \$175,000,000,000 loss in values caused by deflation and thus rebuild prices and the purchasing power of the dollar.

Giving its proposed program for the next steps for the restoration of prosperity the committee suggested:

- 1—Expedite the reopening of banks and expand currency, if necessary, and have the government guarantee deposits in sound banks;
2—Continue the embargo on gold exports and the suspension of specie payments;
3—Discontinue efforts to keep the dollar at its former parity;
4—Raise gold from \$20.67 per ounce to \$36.17 to bring the commodity price level to the 1926 base;
5—Create a federal non-partisan board to stabilize the United States' general price level on wholesale commodity prices.

PASSAGE OF 5-DAY WEEK BILL IS NEAR

Senate Expected to Push Proposal; House Not to Rush It

WOULD CUT ARMY OF IDLE IN HALF

By THOMAS L. STOKES United Press Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON, April 6. (UP). The senate today will pass a modified bill to reduce labor's working hours and thus meet the challenge of the machine age and the depression by giving jobs to millions now idle.

The measure, which will usher in a new social and economic era, was on the point of passage last night when the senate adjourned.

When passed today it is expected to provide a 36-hour week, with an eight hour work day. It is not expected to place restrictions on the number of work days in the week. This was proposed by Senate Majority Leader Jos. T. Robinson late yesterday as a substitute for the original Black five-day week, six-hour day measure. His substitute is expected to be approved today.

Robinson said this substitute was "acceptable" to President Roosevelt. He went on further in committing the chief executive to this most revolutionary measure which has swept suddenly forward in congress.

The bill appears doomed to delay in the house. Unless President Roosevelt openly endorses it and urges action, Speaker Henry T. Rainey indicated yesterday he would make no effort to expedite it.

The measure reaches its objective by prohibiting the shipment in interstate commerce of goods produced in factories which do not have the specified work schedule.

The bill does not affect agriculture, newspapers and periodicals. Nor does it apply to the canning of fruits, vegetables or sea food of a perishable variety. Executives, superintendents and their immediate personal assistants were exempted also on an amendment by Senator Arthur Vandenberg, Rep., Mich.

The judiciary committee in its report on the original five-day week, six-hour day estimated that it would cause employment of 6,000,000 men, half of the unemployed army.

The bill represents another victory for labor in its long fight to scale down working hours, and distribute the remaining jobs in the machine age.

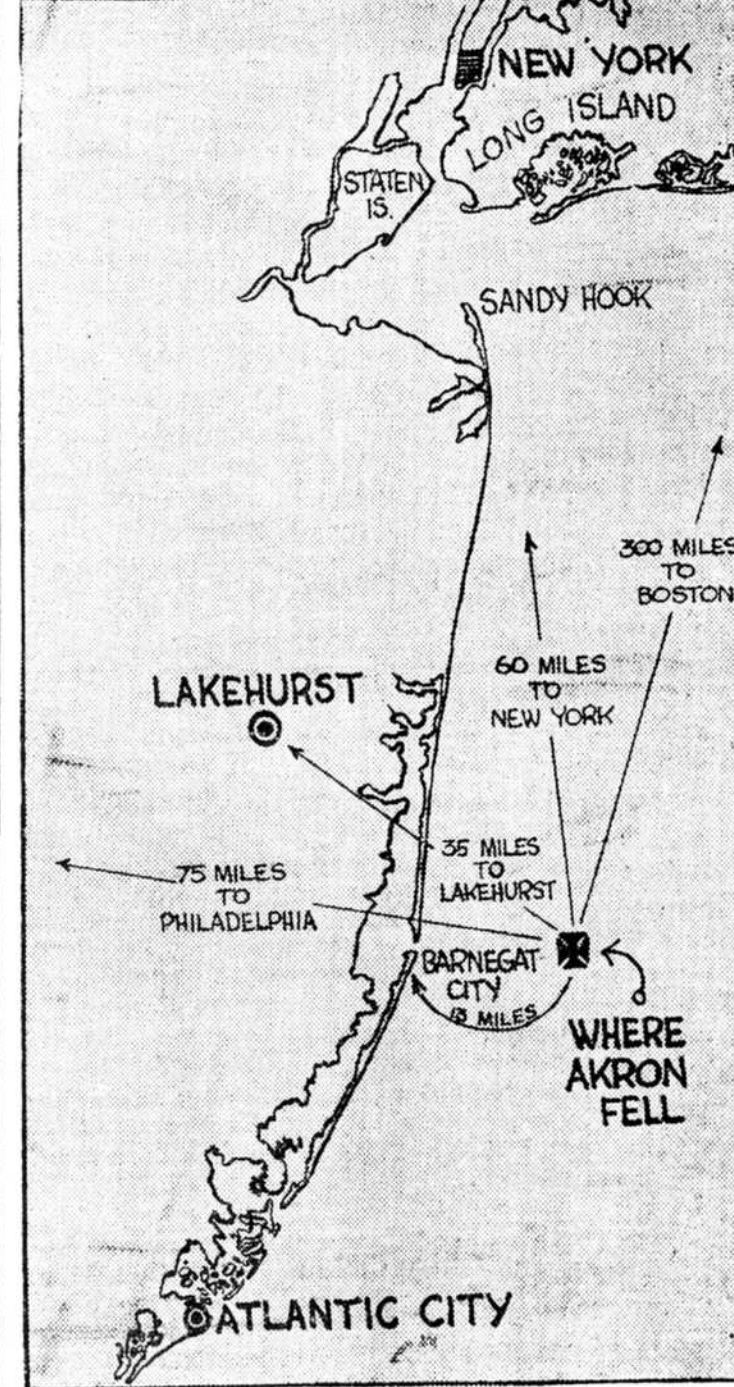
Foes of the measure warned that it would be declared unconstitutional by the supreme court and prophesied that employers would reduce wages in giving jobs to additional workers.

Thus, it was claimed, the measure would fail to afford the necessary stimulus to business in increased purchasing power on the theory that total wages paid probably would be no greater than now. The bill carried no minimum wage guarantees. Some of its friends were skeptical of its effectiveness for this reason and a minimum wage bill may be brought forward to supplement it.

Senator David A. Reed, Rep., Pa., regarded as the spokesman of the Mellon interests in the senate, led the attack on the bill. He insisted it is unconstitutional, unworkable and will react as a hardship on workers generally by causing a 25 per cent reduction in their wages.

"I have the utmost confidence that the supreme court will declare this act unconstitutional," he declared. Reed cited the child (Continued on page four)

Where Giant Akron Went Down



This map shows the location of Barnegat City, N. J., between New York City and Atlantic City, where the U. S. S. Akron fell into the sea with 76 officers and men aboard while on a test cruise from her base at Lakehurst, N. J. The great airship came down off the Barnegat lightship, 13 miles off the coast, where first survivors were picked up by the German tanker Phocbus, en route from New York to Tampico.

NAVAL DIRIGIBLE EXPERT SAYS AKRON MIGHT HAVE BEEN SAVED BY NAVIGATION

LAKEHURST, N. J., April 6.—(UP).—The crash of the Akron could have been avoided by the application of proper navigation in the opinion of Capt. Anton Heinen, generally acknowledged as the man who taught the United States navy how to fly dirigibles.

"The Akron was caught in a horizontal maelstrom of air which could and should have been avoided," he said, adding that the Akron should never have been flown in the vicinity of a meteorological disturbance of that nature.

NAME INQUIRY BOARD IN LOSS OF THE AKRON

WASHINGTON, April 6. (UP). President Roosevelt heard today the story of the Akron's disaster from three survivors, Lieutenant Commander Herbert Wiley; Richard Deal, who was also a survivor of the Shenandoah crash, and M. E. Erwin, Tennessee boy.

While the navy department completed plans for a naval court of inquiry at Lakehurst Monday, Secretary of the Navy Swanson told Chairman Vinson of the house naval affairs committee that a congressional investigation would be welcomed. "We want to get all the facts and have all the light we can on this situation," said Swanson.

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HEAVY RAINS IN MISSISSIPPI SPREAD ALARM

Already Swollen Streams Kept on Rampage in the Basin

ARMY TENTS SENT TO HOUSE HOMELESS

GREENWOOD, Miss., April 6. (UP). Hundreds abandoned their homes in north Mississippi today as levees broke under pressure of muddy waters from the swollen rivers.

Breaks in the levee of the Yazoo river four miles northeast of here forced 300 from their homes while several hundred more fled before the waters that inundated the lowlands when the levees on the Tallahatchie and Coldwater rivers and Cassidy bayou gave way between Lambert and Glendora, Miss.

General rains of the past 24 hours made the situation in the entire district alarming.

MEMPHIS, April 6.—(UP).—New rains, general throughout the Mississippi valley, kept swollen streams on a rampage last night as thousands of sandbags were sent to reinforce levees where overflow waters flooded towns and forced landowners from their habitats.

The heaviest recorded downpour was reported at New Orleans, where 1.7 inches fell. Little hope was given for a letup, however, as skies continued heavy over the entire section.

The mighty Mississippi, rising near the top, forced additional families living in lowlands of Louisiana, Mississippi, Arkansas, Tennessee and Kentucky from their homes.

Inhabitants of Hickman, Ky., shopped a la Venice, rowing thru the streets of the business section and making purchases from the stores where merchandise was stored above the water which covered the floors.

Army tents were dispatched to Marianna, Ark., where several hundred families, forced from the lowlands of Lee and Phillips counties, had taken refuge.

The Tallahatchie river, menacing to Mississippi deltas during heavy rains, covered most of eastern Tallahatchie county, Miss., and Cassidy bayou overflowed near Sumner. The school at Sumner has been closed indefinitely because of the inland sea encircling the building. More than 50 families had taken refuge in Sumner and Webb from their lowland habitats.

Farmers faced the prospect of late crops as it was not expected that the lowlands would dry sufficiently to allow planting until June.

BARBEE ASSISTANT IN COMMERCE DEPT.

WASHINGTON, April 6.—Druid Rankin Barbee, managing editor of the Asheville Citizen from 1925 to 1928, has been appointed as assistant to the secretary of commerce. Barbee has been in Washington for several years doing newspaper work.

TO REDRAFT BILL

WASHINGTON, April 6. (UP). The senate foreign relations committee today refused to approve the press censorship feature of the official secrets bill which recently passed the house and decided to appoint a subcommittee to redraft the bill.

TIGERS' TRAIN DERAILED

ASHEVILLE, April 6.—(UP).—The Detroit Tigers and the New York Giants were delayed several hours this morning when a passenger train was held up because of the derailment of a freight near Hot Springs.

THREE GUESSES

A puzzle section titled 'THREE GUESSES' with a drawing of a man and a woman. The text asks: 'HOW MUCH SAP IS REQUIRED TO MAKE ONE GALLON OF MAPLE SYRUP?' and 'THERE IS A DIVINITY THAT SHAKES OUR ENDS, ROUGH-HEN THEM AS YOU WILL!' It asks for the name of the largest natural harbor on this continent.