

Zeppelin Disaster Explained

Hydrogen Explosion In Air Destroyed Hindenberg

Commission Report

Board Considered Sabotage Charges But Found No Evidence

Washington, July 21.—(U.P.)—An investigation into the cause of the Hindenberg disaster... The commission he appointed... reported May 6 as the air-ship crashed in the world.

A Gas Leak

The government investigators... reported that the gas leak... was caused by a... combination of... factors.

The appearance of an... flame was on the top of the... and a relatively short... forward of the upper... the report continued.

L. D. Aydelotte Charms Local Audience

Lincoln Impersonator Will Leave for Home In Buffalo Today

L. D. Aydelotte, native of... and former resident of... now a resident of Buffalo, N. Y., held a... audience... last night.

And the... was filled with... that it was Wednesday... a Thursday night... pulling... him.

...a realistic revelation... of a great, meek, un-... and courageous soul... the burden of the great-... in the history of his... It is packed with heart... of... Jefferson in the... of... Winkle; David... in the Return of Peter... of Frank Bacon in the... never excelled this man... One who went back... Mr. Aydelotte on...

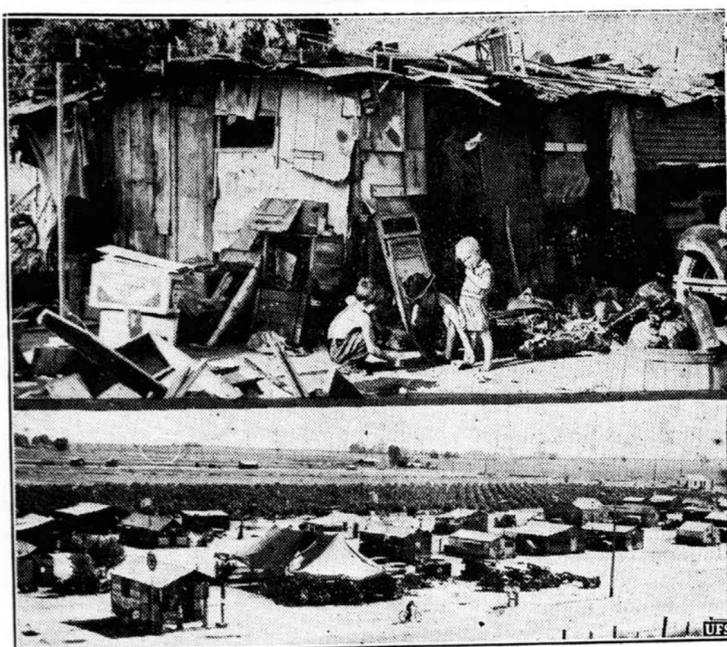
Second Scottsboro Defendant Given a 99-Year Sentence

...July 21.—(U.P.)—... 25-year-old Negro... defendant, was found... and sentenced to... in the state penitentiary for the... assault of two...

...second conviction... year-old cases. He... "didn't get justice," as... Callahan pronounced... later Judge... sentenced Clarence... in the electric chair... Sept. 24. Nor... guilty last week and... death sentence.

...Miss Louise Cheney, New York... company executive, told... of the convention of... National Federation of Business... and Professional Women's clubs... personality is "the thing a... girl seeking a job requires above... The best possible perfor-

Farmers Evicted by Dust Storms



MORE than 70,000 refugees made homeless in the dust bowl areas have wandered into the San Jacquin valley of California and are living in such conditions as are shown here. Upper panel, children whose schooling is a problem, at play in the debris-littered yard of their "home." Lower panel, home camp established near Weedpatch, Cal., by refugees.

Eden Makes Last Bid For Salvage Non-Intervention

Places the Question of Further Efforts Up to Grandi

London, July 21.—(U.P.)—Great Britain tonight made what was believed a final effort to salvage a compromise plan for non-intervention in the Spanish civil war and at the same time indicated that British patience with the attitude of Germany and Italy would not continue indefinitely. Anthony Eden, British foreign secretary and author of the compromise plan, conferred with Andre Corbin, the French Ambassador, and Dino Grandi, the Italian Ambassador, separately at the foreign office. Eden was understood to have asked Grandi bluntly whether Premier Benito Mussolini desired the whole non-intervention crisis shelved, thus precipitating a crisis.

Sinclair Oil Co. Coming Here

Will Erect Distributing Plant On Knobbs Creek Soon

Local oil distributors were speculating yesterday as to how soon the Sinclair Refining Co. is going to invade the local field and whom they have selected as their local distributor. The fact that the Sinclair people are getting ready to come in to Elizabeth City leaked out when the War Department sent out a public notice to the effect that permission has been requested by the Sinclair Refining Co. to construct a wharf in Knobbs Creek.

What Every Woman Needs —By One Of Them

Atlantic City, N. J., July 21.—(U.P.)—Personality—which includes "good but not rakish clothes," "naturally colored hair," "girdles and brassieres when necessary" and restrained use of lipstick and fingernail polish—was advocated today as the prime requisite for women in business. Miss Louise Cheney, New York insurance company executive, told delegates to the convention of National Federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs that personality is "the thing a girl seeking a job requires above all else."

Oil Worker Tells How He Shot Oklahoma Gunmen

Editor's Note: In the following dispatch, James E. Denton, 44-year-old, 143-pound oil field worker, tells how he killed Fred Tindol and captured Pete Traxler, Southwestern outlaws, who for 12 days eluded officers in two states. BY JAMES E. DENTON

Kingston, Okla., July 21.—(U.P.) They kidnaped me about 5:30 this morning and all day I kept wondering about my wife and kids, what they'd do if Traxler and Tindol killed me. I guess that sort of nerve me up. I'd shot a pistol several times before and I knew that if I got one of their guns, I couldn't miss them. What scared me was to think whether I could do it before they could grab me. I guess we must have passed 100 officers driving around during the day and sometimes it looked like a pretty narrow squeak getting by. They shot at us once down by the Washita river. They told us three or four times that they didn't want to hurt anybody and that we'd better not try any funny stuff. They had picked up Fred Trimmer by then. They meant business. Then when we got down in the river bottoms by Boswell I was afraid they'd "ill us and dump us out somewhere. Then they'd make

...the new pier will be located at the eastern end of the Willey property, acquired by the iron works some months ago, and will extend approximately 160 feet in to the river to conform with the present piers. Unlike them, however, an "L" will be provided at the end of the pier, a platform 100 feet long parallel to the river

Barkley Elected Leader Too Late To Save Court Reorganization Measure

Chinese Troops Commence Withdrawal Trouble Zone

Indications Are That Local Agreement Has Been Reached Between Factions In Warfare Around Peiping

Washington, July 21.—(U.P.)—Japanese military officials at Peiping, China, today expressed regret to the commander of the American embassy guard for the kicking and rough handling of two American women in front of the Japanese embassy by Japanese soldiers.

Tientsin, Thursday, July 22.—(U.P.)—Chinese troops began to evacuate their shell-torn trenches below the walls of Peiping today, while Japanese war planes patrolled the Yungting River, skimming low over retreating columns as a "warning" to speed the retreat.

Both Japanese and Chinese sources indicated an agreement, approved by the central Chinese government at Nanking, had been reached for withdrawal of armed forces of both sides from the "war zone" until tension eased. There was some skepticism as to whether the agreement would be enforced.

Meanwhile, Japanese continued to pour troops into North China, as transports unloaded at the Tangku wharves which are now virtually under Japanese military control. Transports shuttled between Japan and the China coast

Traffic First Problem Of Board

Police Commission to Regulate Parking; Bicycle Nuisance

Traffic and parking problems will be the first problems tackled by the Elizabeth City Police Commission under the chairmanship of Sidney G. Etheridge, who was elected chairman of the commission this week.

"The first thing we want to do is to clamp down on bicyclists, and especially on delivery boys who use bicycles," said the new chairman.

"Bicycle traffic in Elizabeth City is a big nuisance and a menace. The bicyclist can seldom harm anyone else, but he can certainly risk his own life and limbs. We are going to ask the police department to see that bicyclists ride on the right side of the street, stay off of sidewalks, equip their bicycles with red reflector lights on

The Best Bet On August 18th

Is to Go to Roanoke Island by Boat From Elizabeth City

That all local people owning cabin type pleasure boats should arrange to take parties to Roanoke Island on August 18, the day of the President's address, is the suggestion made yesterday by several local business men.

If arrangements could be made with Camp Wirth officials to tie up at the Camp Wirth pier on the north end of Roanoke Island, one could walk from there to Fort Raleigh, in 10 minutes, it was pointed out.

This would be the ideal way to make the trip, for it would eliminate the hazards and bother of highway traffic and the trouble of getting into and out of a parking place. Furthermore, it would be a cool and pleasant trip, in contrast to creeping along in the hot sun in a continuous stream of mo-

Museum At Fort Raleigh Of Much Interest

Tells Story of Sir Walter Raleigh's Colonization Attempts

Manteo, July 21.—Of much interest and historical value is the museum at Fort Raleigh, containing many relics from both America and England, mostly pertaining to the "Lost Colony."

The collection of articles in this museum constitutes a graphic commentary on events that occurred on Roanoke Island during the time of the efforts of Sir Walter Raleigh to successfully settle a colony in this country made up of English inhabitants and under the English government.

TODAY'S LOCAL CALENDAR
A. M.
8:30 Mens Christian Federation
P. M.
8:00 Red Men; Troop 152 BSA; Elizabeth Rebekeh Lodge No. 62; Choir practices
Library Hours, 10-12, 2-6.

Governor Will Be Speaker Tonight

Observance of Virginia Day Brought Many From That State

Manteo, July 21.—North Carolina's Governor Clyde R. Hoey will speak at Old Fort Raleigh tomorrow evening just prior to a performance of the symphonic drama, The Lost Colony, which will climax the observance of North Carolina Day, the 350th anniversary of the landing of Sir Walter Raleigh's colonists on Roanoke Island.

A delegation including D. B. Fearing, chairman of the Roanoke Island Historical committee, Representative Roy Davis and Mayor L. D. Tarkington of Manteo and an escort of motorcycle policemen will meet Governor Hoey at the Wright Memorial Bridge entrance to Dare county and accompany him on the drive down the beach highway to Roanoke Island.

A musical program which will include selections by the Manteo band and the Westminister choir will precede the introduction of the governor as the speaker of the evening by Representative Davis.

Observance today of Virginia Day drew many from that neighboring state and swelled the audience at the pageant tonight to a mid-week record.

Dr. H. J. Eckenrode, Virginia state historian brought greetings from Governor Perry in an excellent address which was a feature of the observance.

At the start of the exercises D. Bradford Fearing introduced

Teacher Salaries Considered Today

Twenty Millions Will Be Paid Out to Instructors In Coming Year

Raleigh, July 21.—(U.P.)—The teachers' salary adjustment committee met today to continue adjustment of pay scales looking toward final consideration of the work by the full state school commission tomorrow.

The ten per cent pay hike authorized by the 1937 General Assembly, in addition to the regular yearly salary increases, necessitated the special study, commission secretary Lloyd Griffin said. Approximately \$20,000,000 will be paid out in salaries during the next term, he added.

The final adjustment of salaries will take two or three weeks more, Griffin said.

The full commission will allocate approximately 100 teachers to sub-standard schools, consider three requests for new high schools in Edgecombe, Wayne and Columbus counties, in addition to studying wage scales, Griffin said.

Garner Strives for the Restoration of Party Peace

Compromise Seen

Washington, July 21.—(U.P.)—President Roosevelt's cherished plan to reorganize the supreme court founded today and warring senate Democrats, who sealed its doom, chose Sen. Alben W. Barkley, 59, of Kentucky, to restore party harmony.

Barkley, reportedly favored by the president, defeated Sen. Pat Harrison, D., Miss., 38 to 37, in a dramatic race for the post left vacant by death of senate majority leader Joe T. Robinson. But apparently he seized the helm too late to save the supreme bench enlargement program.

Garner for Unity Immediately, however, Vice President John N. Garner, a canny navigator in rough political seas, assumed command of a drive to reunite the party and possibly to achieve judicial reform in the lower courts with the aid of the senators who gave Mr. Roosevelt the severest reversal of his administration on the supreme court issue.

One of Garner's first acts—after Barkley's one-vote victory was announced and both sides loudly proclaimed harmony—was to confer with Sen. Burton K. Wheeler, D., Mont., leader of the court bill

Rebels Ready For A Second Comeback Try

Rain of Bombs Indicates Another Assault On Loyalist Lines

Marid, July 21.—(U.P.)—Nationalist airplanes rained tons of bombs on loyalist positions west of Madrid tonight to clear the way for 200,000 insurgent reinforcements sent to the front by Generalissimo Francisco Franco to replace thousands of men who fell in Sunday's bloody battle.

Heavy rebel troop movements indicated Franco was preparing for another crushing assault upon government lines in the Brunette sector 14 miles west of Madrid.

Government artillery units pounded the high road between Brunete and San Martin de Valdeglesias in an effort to scatter the rebel troops arriving from the west.

The nationalist planes swept low over the government trenches stretching out in a wide arc of approximately 30 miles, dropped hundreds of bombs and machine-gunned front line troops in an effort to pave the way for the insurgent advance.

Government military observers believed Franco planned to attempt a flanking operation aimed

Health Service Will Be Discussed at Meeting

The attitude of Elizabeth City toward setting up a full-time health service here and in Pasquotank county will probably be decided at a public meeting which will be held in the municipal offices tonight at 8 o'clock.

The special committee of the city council, composed of Fred M. White, chairman, Charles M. Griggs, Thomas J. Boswell, J. Evans Blades and C. D. Pappendick expect to get expressions of opinion from citizens, which will do much to influence the report which the committee will make to the council.

The public is invited to attend.