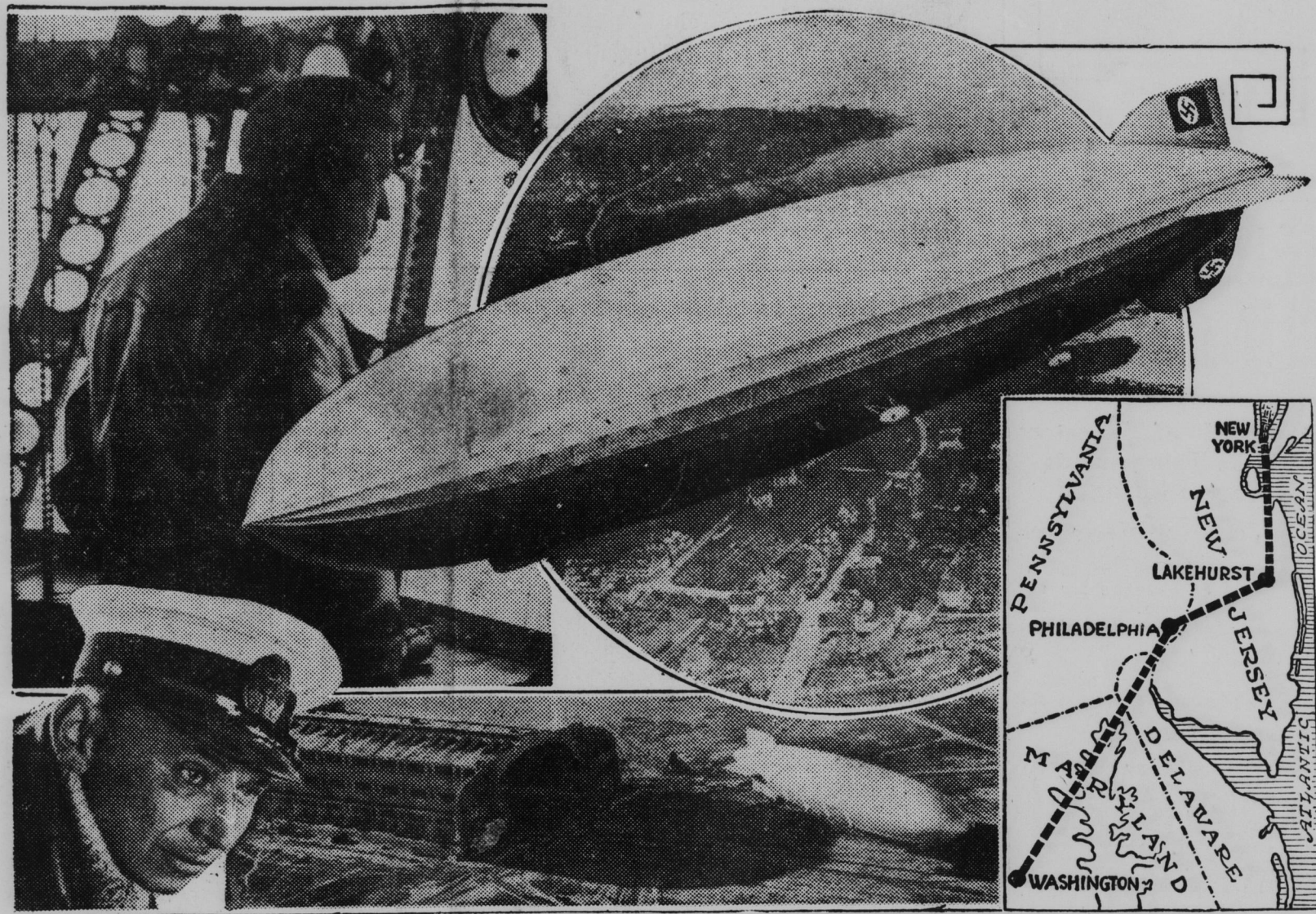


GERMAN ZEPPELIN MOORS AT LAKEHURST

Where the Giant Hindenburg Said Hello to America!



At the lower right is a map of the flight of the new giant German Zepplin Hindenburg on her first trip to North America. The ship flew in with the dawn today, circled New York City, and then sailed away to the south to Lakehurst, N. J., where it was moored and discharged its passengers. The new ship is shown at the upper right. At the left top is Dr. Hugo Eckener, commander, and under him Captain Ernst Lehmann, executive officer. In the center, below, is an air view of Lakehurst, with the Navy Dirigible Akron just out of the hangar, taken when that airship made her first trip east. (Central Press.)

Rest Of Campaign On Governor To Be Hoey-Graham Fight

From Here Out These Two Will Battle for Second Place in First Primary Totals

SEEK TO WARD OFF McDONALD VICTORY

Graham Centers Fire on Hoey, Putting Latter in Tight Place; Likewise, McDonald Goes Light on Graham, Hoping for His Support in Second Primary

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In The Sir Walter Hotel, Raleigh, May 9.—The campaign for the Democratic nomination for governor during the next four weeks is going to be a bitter fight between Clyde R. Hoey and Sandy Graham for second place in the first primary and to prevent Dr. Ralph W. McDonald from winning the nomination in the first primary by getting a majority over the field, according to most observers here today. Neither Hoey nor Graham will openly admit this, of course—at least not for publication—and the Hoey managers are still issuing statements to the effect that he will be first in the primary. But those known to be close to both Hoey and Graham are conceding "off the record" that unless the outlook changes very greatly this week, there is no chance for either to do better than run in second place in the first primary. The Hoey managers appear to be confident that the Shelby orator will be able to hold his present lead over Graham and pull up on Dr. McDonald enough to get into first place, though many of the Hoey supporters are now convinced that he will do well if he can stay in second place and prevent

Tornado Fatal In Arkansas Section

Horatio, Ark., May 9.—(AP)—A tornado struck the Dilworth and Lone Oak communities, five miles east of Horatio, today, killing two persons, seriously injuring another and destroying 15 farm homes. Reports also reached here that the tornadoic winds had swept through nearby Omaha, Texas, at approximately the same time, seriously injuring two persons there and causing property damage estimated at \$5,000. Lesser injuries were sustained by several other persons in the two communities. The twister followed a path five miles long and about a quarter of a mile wide, destroying houses and leveling timber, fences and farm buildings.

Italy Plans Stranglehold On Ethiopia

Mussolini Takes Advantage of Split In England Over Sanctions Issue

(By The Associated Press.) Premier Mussolini summoned the people of Italy to another great "adunata" tonight—the second within the week, and the second since conclusion of the Italian conquest of Ethiopia. Well informed sources expected the Fascist dictator to proclaim formal annexation of Emperor Haile Selassie's kingdom before the grand council and the cabinet handing to King Victor Emanuel the title of "emperor." As Italy prepared to strengthen its hold on the East African kingdom and Ethiopian diplomatic representative prepared to go to a League of Nations Council meeting for "justice against Italy." Waldo Mariam, minister to Paris, (Continued on Page Eight.)

INDEX OF INDUSTRY SAME DURING WEEK

Three Indices Advance and Three Decline in Associated Press Chart of Activity New York, May 9.—(AP)—Divergent trends appeared on the industrial horizon this week, leaving the Associated Press index of industrial activity unchanged at 87.2 percent of the 1929-30 average—a six-year top—compared with 72.0 percent in the same week of 1935. Three indices used in the index advanced for the week and three declined. One established a new high for the year, another a new low. Automobile production advanced contra-seasonally, with a contra-seasonal rise in merchandise freight responsible. Electric power output also rose. Steel mill activity slipped back practically after establishing five new recovery peaks in as many weeks. Cotton manufacturing schedules continued to give ground in the face of mounting stocks.

GOV. HOFFMAN TO PROTECT PARKERS

Jersey Executive Convinced Lindbergh Mystery Is Still Unsolved

Newark, N. J., May 9 (AP)—Governor Harold G. Hoffman, who is still convinced the Lindbergh baby killing is still unsolved believes New Jersey prosecuting and police officials should "devote their energies to its investigation, instead of so deeply concerning themselves with the abuse of (Paul) Wendel." In two broadcast addresses, the governor defended his own activities in reopening the investigation of the Lindbergh case, and assumed responsibility for any acts of Ellis H. Parker Sr., Burlington county detective, and his son, Ellis, Jr., of which he had knowledge. Young Parker has been indicted in Brooklyn in connection with Wendel's charges he was abducted there and tortured into falsely admitting he kidnaped the Lindbergh child. He has not been apprehended. Hoffman said that on the basis of present information he would not permit extradition of young Parker or his father should the question arise. William F. Geoghan, King's county district attorney, Brooklyn, has said Parker, Sr., was "certainly one of the kidnapers" of Wendel, but no charges have been made against the detective. "I will not sacrifice the Parkers," the governor said, "to save the face of a discredited Brooklyn district attorney."

Heat And Cold Are Visited On Nation

Chicago, May 9 (AP)—Tornadoes, blizzards, heavy rains and abnormal heat mottled the nation today. Tornadoes injured five persons and wrecked a score of buildings at Hannah, Okla., yesterday and injured four residents of Gore, Okla., last night. A small twister claimed one life at Bonham, Texas. One hundred and fifty travelers marooned for nearly 24 hours by a blizzard atop Raton Pass in New Mexico were rescued or made their way to safety last night. Forty-five of them, passengers on two buses,

were brought to Trinidad, Col., and Raton, N. M. Snow and rain ended a spring drought over great stretches of the western plains. The precipitation brightened crop prospects in the western dust bowl. As a consequence, the wheat market dropped three cents at Chicago yesterday and five at Minneapolis. From the Mississippi valley to the Atlantic seaboard a heat wave brought out straw hats. A peak of 93 was reached yesterday at Eastern, Pa. Philadelphia reported 92, Chicago 86 and New York 87.1—a record for the day.

EHRINGHAUS AGAIN IN REPLY TO KERR

Says He Did Not Oppose Compacts If Possible of Enforcement

"NINE FACTS" STATED

These "Remain Unquestioned," Governor Charges Reviews His Fight for Legislation To Cut Tobacco Daily Dispatch Bureau, In The Sir Walter Hotel, Raleigh, May 9.—In another lengthy rejoinder to the last blast of Congressman John H. Kerr, of the second congressional district in their controversy of a week or more over the tobacco compact act passed by Congress and the attitude of the governor towards a special session of the General Assembly, Governor J. C. B. Ehringhaus points out nine facts which he says remain "unquestioned" after the smoke of controversy has cleared away. The governor further reiterates that he has not opposed the compact idea, as Congressman Kerr has charged, but that he does "oppose this or any other compact which does not control and which leaves the North Carolina tobacco growers a prey to the growers in other states." "I have no sympathy for this compact without these classes which alone can make it effective," Governor Ehringhaus said. "I have done and will continue to do what I can to prevent such discrimination being put over on North Carolina growers and to prevent this legislation from being enacted without this protection which we have asked of Congress. With such protection, I do and will favor a compact. But without it, I shall oppose this legislation, since I believe it will be destructive to the

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Kidnaper Confesses, Gets Term

Tacoma, Wash., May 9.—(AP)—William Mahan pleaded guilty today to two charges, kidnaping and conspiracy to kidnap in connection with the abduction of nine-year-old George Weyerhaeuser, and was sentenced to 60 years on each count, the sentence to run concurrently. Mahan's first reply, "Guilty," was in a low tone of voice, and Federal Judge E. E. Cushman lifted his head and looked quizzically at him. Mahan then repeated again, in a louder voice, "Guilty." Judge Cushman then sentenced Mahan to 60 years on each count. The sentence was to McNeill Island (Continued on Page Eight.)

First Steps Taken Toward Sharp Cut In PWA's Staff

Washington, May 9.—(AP)—First steps toward a 25 percent cut in the PWA administrative staff were taken by Secretary Ickes today after the House failed to earmark any of the proposed \$1,425,000,000 work relief appropriation for a new public works program. An order was directed at PWA division heads both in Washington and the field to prepare lists of employees to be dropped and at the same time

forbade any further pay increases. Officials explained that the order, which followed victory of administration forces over a House PWA bloc, paved the way for House passage on Monday of the deficiency bill containing the new WPA appropriation, would not be carried out immediately. The lists, which are to cover employees of both WPA and the PWA housing division—also left without

funds—are to be submitted immediately, however. Driving toward early passage of the efficiency relief measure the administration high command yesterday accepted amendments requiring payment of prevailing wages on the new WPA program and barring aliens who entered illegally from WPA jobs. After Monday's House vote, the deficiency bill, with its relief issue, will go to the Senate.

GRAHAM HITS HARD AT ADMINISTRATION

Strikes at Appointment System in Raleigh; Wants More Road Men

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In The Sir Walter Hotel, Raleigh, May 9.—Lieutenant Governor A. H. (Sandy) Graham, took a page from the notebook of Dr. Ralph W. McDonald, the professor from Winston-Salem, and socked the present administration with right and left punches and under the chin in his Statewide radio speech here last night. He later waded into Clyde R. Hoey and Dr. McDonald. But his left some here rather breathless and indicated that Sandy has evidently decided to make his campaign increasingly militant from now on. Almost in the first paragraph of his speech, Graham took a sock at Governor J. C. B. Ehringhaus for not calling a special session of the General Assembly for enacting tobacco control and compact legislation, and declared that if he had been governor he would have called such a session and left "no stone unturned to put North Carolina, as the largest tobacco growing state, in the lead of the effort for tobacco control." He maintained that one of the dominant issues of the present campaign is whether "The Ehringhaus administration shall be perpetuated for four years, under the direction of O.

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OUR WEATHER MAN FOR NORTH CAROLINA. Fair tonight and Sunday.

Fund for Army Is Alotted Here

Raleigh, May 9. (AP)—The State WPA approved today an allocation of \$3,000 for construction of an armory at Henderson.

TAX BILL PROBLEM TO FORCE DIVIDEND

Some Would Pay Levy and Keep Rest of Earnings, Government Losing

BY LESLIE EICHEL, Central Press Staff Writer CHIEF DIFFICULTY of the Senate Finance Committee on the new tax bill has been the adoption of a plan to force distribution of earnings in closely held corporations such as the Ford Motor Company and the Aluminum Corporation of America (Andrew Mellon). Such was the word given out by the Wall Street Journal—and undeniably either in Washington or in Wall Street. The government is eager for these undistributed earnings to be forced out into the hands of stockholders, who would pay income tax on them. Most powerful pressure against the new tax bill has been from the interests against whom the government would use the most powerful pressure to distribute earnings. Chairman Est Harrison of the Senate Finance Committee was not sure that a 42-1-2 percent "pressure" rate was high enough. That was the sum in the bill, as received by the Senate from the House, to be assessed against corporations which failed to distribute current earnings. The Wall Street Journal remarks: "The question is whether it would be advisable to raise the 'pressure rate' to something nearer the higher surtax rates on individual income in the top brackets. As the bill now is written the

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OUTLOOK BRIGHTER FOR COTTON CROP

Sale of Much of Surplus Puts Staple in Good Shape For This Year

New Orleans, La., May 9.—(AP)—Sale of half a million bales of Federal loan staple in a month brought the prediction from trade sources today that by September American cotton would be in the best statistical position since 1930. From a huge total of 6,000,000 bales of spot cotton and futures, the government's holdings were expected to be slashed to slightly more than 3,500,000 bales by the end of this season. Thus this year's crop, the size or which still is decidedly uncertain, may enter the market in the best

HOEY'S BLUNDERS HURTING IN WEST

Result Is McDonald and Graham Reaping Benefit in Mecklenburg

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In The Sir Walter Hotel, Raleigh, May 9.—Tactical blunders by Clyde R. Hoey or his managers are being blamed for the gains which both Dr. Ralph W. McDonald and Sandy Graham are reported to be making in Charlotte and Mecklenburg county, according to reports heard here today from those who have been in Charlotte recently. The word being brought back from there is that the selection of Paul Ervin as Hoey's manager in Charlotte and Mecklenburg has been very unfortunate and is one of the reasons for the McDonald and Graham gains there recently.

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BIGGEST DIRIGIBLE SALUTES NEW YORK WITH DAWN OF DAY

Crossing from Home Port Is Made in Little Less Than 62 Hours from Her Start

FOLLOWS SHIPPING LANES OVER OCEAN

Gotham's Early Risers Cheer Arrival of Big Ship; Touches U. S. Soil for First Time on First of Ten Cruises from Germany During Summer Season

Lakehurst, N. J., April 9 (AP)—The Hindenburg, newest and largest of the Zeppelins, completed its first trip across the North Atlantic today in record time for lighter-than-air craft. The giant ship was moored at the naval air base here at 5:23 a. m., eastern standard time (61 hours, 53 minutes after it left its home port of Friedrichshafen, Germany. Following the shipping lane across the North Atlantic, the Hindenburg did not pass over land until it skirted Long Island, followed Ambrose Channel into New York harbor and cruised over New York City. It was sighted over New York at 4 a. m. just as dawn was lighting the sky. Thousands of early risers cheered.

After cruising over Manhattan for 18 minutes, the 803-foot ship circled south directly for Lakehurst. At 5:10 a. m., the Hindenburg, for the first time, touched soil in the United States—on the first of its ten scheduled round-trip commercial voyages from Germany during the summer. A landing crew of trained sailors from the United States Navy, aided by about 50 civilians, brought the ship to land. The ship carried 51 passengers and a crew of 56 and transported the largest mail load ever carried by air across the North Atlantic, 2,200 pounds.

Lobby Body Challenges Mr. Hearst

Washington, May 9.—(AP)—The Black lobby committee challenged the claims of William Randolph Hearst today that its scrutiny of his telegrams constituted an invasion of the freedom of the press.

Replying to the publisher's appeal to the United States Court of Appeals from the District of Columbia Supreme Court's refusal to enjoin the committee, Crampton Harris, committee counsel, said Hearst's reliance on the freedom of the press provision in the Constitution was "new to our experience." "If Congress should pass no law affecting the business of the press in any way whatsoever," the committee reply said, "the press becomes ipso

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Frenchman Reassures His People

Leon Blum Says Business Has Nothing To Fear from His Leftist Group

Paris, May 9.—(AP)—France's Socialist leader, Leon Blum, acting to halt apprehension of possible monetary peril, assured the nation's business today it had nothing to fear from the incoming leftist government. Indicating no drastic "soak-the-rich" policy was contemplated under the new regime, Blum announced: "The new people's front government will direct all its efforts to recreating prosperity and reviving sources of national activity. This would be impossible without large credit within the country. Thus by exercising violence and provoking

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