

NEW LABOR AND POWER BILLS COMING SOON

U. S. NAVAL INQUIRY INTO HINDENBURG'S DESTRUCTION BEGUN

Investigation Is Secret and Begins as Soon as Orders To Proceed Are Given

TWO MORE DEATHS PUT TOTAL NOW 35

Radio Officer Died In New York Hospital and German Passenger Succumbs on Asbury Park; Public Investigation at Lakehurst Starts Tuesday

Lakehurst, N. J., May 8.—(AP)—The Navy Department ordered a court of inquiry to convene today to investigate the destruction of the German dirigible Hindenburg here with the loss of 33 lives.

The investigation began as soon as announced and was secret. The Commerce Department already had arranged for public hearings to start next Monday at the reservation. The court has four members.

Two deaths in the early morning raised to 35 the number who lost their lives in the crash of the giant sky liner, pride of Germany's air fleet.

William Speck, chief radio officer of the airship, which plunged in flames upon the Lakehurst naval air station grounds here Thursday night at the end of its first crossing of the year, succumbed in a New York hospital. A German passenger, Erich Knocher, died at Asbury Park.

The man who commanded the ship on ten safe voyages to Lakehurst from Germany last year, Captain Ernst Lehmann, died last night.

The public investigation of the tragedy begins Monday, but officials tried meanwhile, to correlate evidence that may ultimately establish the

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BLUM GIVEN VOTE CONFIDENCE TODAY

Paris, May 8 (AP)—The Chamber of Deputies gave an overwhelming vote of confidence to the government of Premier Leon Blum, the vote was 380 to 199.

The vote came after a two day debate on Blum's interior policy centering about the application of a 40 hour week.

22 Men Of Foundering Ship Saved

Honolulu, Wash., May 8 (AP)—Unofficial reports said 22 men of the grounded lumber schooner Trinidad, of San Francisco, had been rescued as a heavy sea pounded the ship to pieces three miles off Willapa harbor today.

The ship carried a crew of about 35, but coast guardsmen at North Cove station on the harbor said they believed "all but one or two of the men had been saved."

Neither the Trinidad nor the two coast boats that went to the rescue had wireless.

First reports said the 22 men were taken to South Bend, Wash., near Raymond, where the schooner sailed from yesterday afternoon.

Taxes Already At Point Of Diminishing Returns

Absence of Reliable Data Is Obstacle in Estimating 1938 Costs of Relief and Other Essentials; Liquor, Beer, Incomes Almost at Breaking Point

This is the second of three articles by Charles P. Stewart on the tax situation as seen from Washington.

By CHARLES P. STEWART Central Press Staff Writer

Washington, May 8.—A confused and muddled tax situation is further befogged by the absence of authentic data on the amount necessary for relief. The extent varies, depending upon the source of the figures, and nobody seems to know, even approximately, the number of persons who must be fed and clothed out of the national purse.

The president has said, and often

NEWSPAPERS FROM ENGLAND EXCLUDED BY ITALIAN ORDER

Only Three Allowed To Enter Country, and Italian Journalists Are Recalled

BOYCOTT PLANNED ON THE CORONATION

Rome Is Angered by What Is Termed "Campaign of Lies" About Italy in British Press; Action May Strain Relations of Two Peoples

Rome, May 8 (AP)—All but three English newspapers were banned from Italy today and all Italian news paper correspondents in London were ordered home.

These measures and a semi-official press boycott of next Wednesday's coronation of King George VI is in answer to what the Italian press has bitterly termed "a campaign of lies" in British newspapers about Italy, particularly in regard to Italian defeats in Spain.

They also replied to the British action in inviting a representative of Haile Selassie, conquered Ethiopian emperor, to the coronation.

An official press communique said the action was taken "because the attitude of nearly all the British press against Italy and Italy's armed forces."

The three British papers excepted from the ban are the Daily Mail, the Evening News and the Observer. The exclusion orders are effective until further notice.

Several London papers have been banned for several weeks because

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RECOVERY IS SLOW FOR STOCKS TODAY

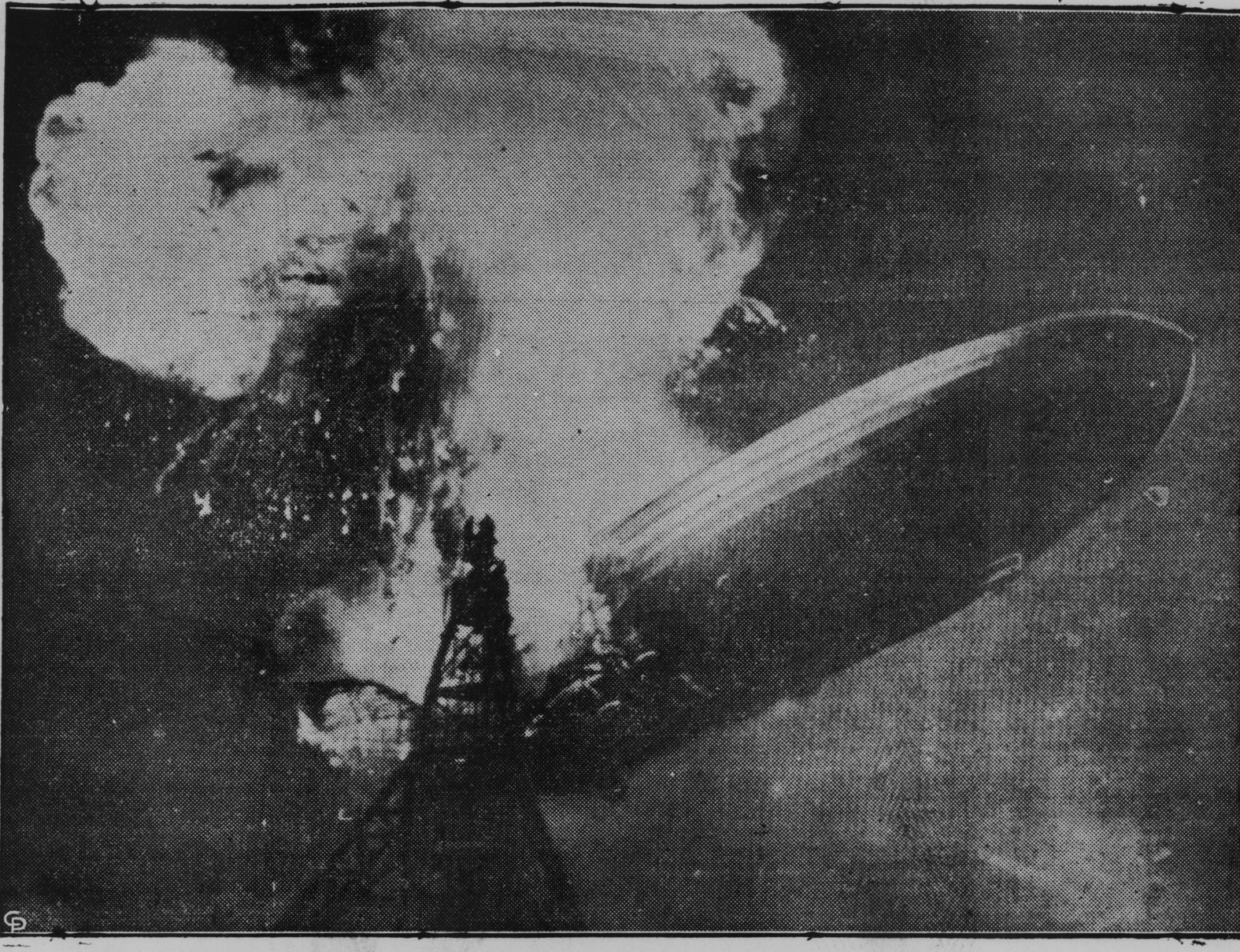
New York, May 8.—(AP)—Stocks were unable to get a recovery foothold in today's market and many leaders slipped from factions to more than a point.

A handful of issues notably specialties, managed to weather chilling currents, even forging to new highs of a year or longer.

Table with 2 columns: Stock Name and Price. Includes American Radiator, American Telephone, American Tobacco B, Anaconda, Atlantic Coast Line, Atlantic Refining, Bendix Aviation, Bethlehem Steel, Chrysler, Columbia Gas & Elec Co, Commercial, Continental Oil Co, DuPont, Electric Pow & Light, General Electric, General Motors, Liggitt & Myers B, Montgomery Ward & Co, Reynolds Tob B, Southern Railway, Standard Oil Co N J, U S Steel.

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Remarkable Photo Of Actual Explosion Of Hindenburg



One of the most remarkable pictures ever taken—the actual explosion of the Zeppelin Hindenburg over Lakehurst, N. J. —Central Press Soundphoto

Relief Men Turn Down Farm Jobs

Raleigh, May 8 (AP)—W. H. Rhodes, department of Agriculture statistician, said today a "primary factor" affecting the progress on farms is the reported shortage of farm labor attributed by farmers to the government relief programs, which offer more attractive wages than farmers can afford to pay.

"Growers indicate that, despite the shortage of farm labor, when workers leave relief jobs and are idle, it is difficult to secure them for farm work at the prevailing wages," Rhodes said, reporting May farm conditions based on information from State-Federal crop reporters.

The late, cold spring was seen as "a primary factor" curbing farm progress now, and blue mold, Rhodes said, "was the most important problem facing the tobacco grower."

However, he said it was probable a shortage in plants would not seriously curtail tobacco acreage. "Very little damage from spring cold has resulted except to crops such as strawberries and cabbage," he said. "A late cold snap resulted in some damage to peaches, but did not seem to hurt the apple crop."

EXPECT THOUSAND AT DRUGGIST MEET

State Convention To Be Held In Raleigh On Monday and Tuesday

Daily Dispatch Bureau, in the Sir Walter Hotel. By J. C. BASKERVILLE Raleigh, May 8.—Finishing touches are being put on the preparations here today for the entertainment of more than 1,000 druggists who are expected to start arriving Monday for the fifty-eighth annual convention of the North Carolina Pharmaceutical Association and its affiliated bodies. The general committee on arrangements is headed by Phil D. Gattis, while Robert I. Cromley is chairman of the entertainment committee, and indications are that this convention is not only going to be the largest but the most interesting held in years.

It is pointed out that the State Pharmaceutical Association was organized in Raleigh 58 years ago. Two of the charter members of the association are still living and will present. They are Frank W. Hancock, of Oxford, father of Congressman Frank Hancock, and E. V. Zoeller, of Tarboro, Mr. Hancock is secretary-treasurer of the State Board of Pharmacy.

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French Merchant Ships Arrive To Remove More Refugees Out Of Bilbao

Battleships Anchor in Harbor, Meanwhile, To Protect Evacuation; Insurgent Forces of Franco Renew Attack at Toledo After Long Quiet

Bilbao, Spain, May 8.—(AP)—Three French merchant ships arrived today to evacuate non-combatants from the refugee-crowded city, while warships were anchored in the harbor for protection.

A cruiser and two destroyers halted at the three-mile limit off the mouth of the Nervion river, which leads up to Bilbao, while the steamers prepared to take on the refugees.

Government troops who took up positions outside Toledo after the Alcazar tables were turned were reported to have repulsed yesterday's onslaught.

The government threw an armored train against the insurgents and shelled the road from Toledo to Argos, about four miles south. Toledo itself is about 40 miles south and slightly west of Madrid.

Film Stars Might Join In Strikes

Hollywood, Cal., May 8 (AP)—A growing threat of filmland's high salaried stars to join with make-up artists and other studio craftsmen in a strike rocked interest today in the multi-million dollar industry.

Plans for picketing of theatres throughout the nation further heightened the situation.

Business Manager Aubrey Blair, of the powerful screen actors' guild, which is headed by Robert Montgomery, said 99 percent of members polled favored the strike unless producers met demands.

The guild is seeking improved conditions for supporting players and guild recognition.

MAN SUICIDES BY LEAPING OFF TRAIN

Salisbury, May 8.—(AP)—A middle aged man, who was identified by papers in his pocket as Charles F. Fields, was found dead beside the Southern railway track here early today.

Coroner W. E. Tatum said he had apparently committed suicide by leaping from a freight train. The coroner said that a letter on the body was addressed to Cecil Fields in Atlanta notifying him of the writers intention to commit suicide.

HEAVY DEMAND FOR BEER, WINE PERMIT

Most Applications for "Off Premises" Sales in State, However

Daily Dispatch Bureau, in the Sir Walter Hotel. By J. C. BASKERVILLE Raleigh, May 8.—Applications are continuing to pour into the beer and wine license division of the Department of Revenue for "off premises" licenses to sell wine, although very few applications have been received

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OUR WEATHER MAN



FOR NORTH CAROLINA. Generally fair tonight and Sunday; slightly warmer in northeast portion Sunday.

WEATHER OUTLOOK. South Atlantic States: Showers, shower period at the beginning and near end of week. Temperatures below normal during most of week.

SOLONS WOULD EAT CAKE YET HAVE IT

Congress Wants To Cut Costs Without Reducing; It's Impossible

By CHARLES P. STEWART Central Press Columnist Washington, May 8.—What Congress really is trying to do is to cut down the government's living expenses without reducing expenditures anywhere.

Naturally this is a difficult job. Its difficulty accounts for the multiplicity of different schemes which statesmen on Capitol Hill are arguing over, to accomplish the desired result.

The complications involved in these various schemes are such as to make none of them easy to understand. It doesn't much matter, however, whether one understands any or all of them for none of them will work.

ONLY ONE WAY Of course the only way to reduce expenses is not to spend so much, the very method that Congress is so determined to avoid adopting.

The plan the legislators are endeavoring to hit on is something that will give an appearance of economizing without doing any of it. They know, as well as any one, that it will fizzle out in the long run, but they hope it will fool the country until they have been elected another time or two.

The likeliest of these suggestions is advanced by Representative Clarence Cannon of Missouri, who favors letting the President hold out 15 per cent of the allowance to any governmental agency, thus having a handsome collection of these 15 per cent

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Farley May Come to Manteo Aug. 18 For Celebration

Raleigh, May 8.—(AP)—Postmaster General James Farley said that "if I can conveniently do so I shall try to get down to your state to straighten out my history," in reply to Governor Hoke's invitation to learn North Carolina history from President Roosevelt at Manteo August 18.

"Anyways," he said, "Virginia's history claims Roanoke colony which North Carolina lists as its first white settlement."

Farley, early in the week, made an address at Alexandria early in the week, and the prepared copy credited Virginia with having the Roanoke Island colony. He corrected the statement at the last minute.

"The trouble is governor," said Farley, "I was allright in the delivery of my speech, but the papers gave it the wrong slant. It was a good newspaper story I guess and I'll have to stand for a lot of kicking around."

"My authority was some Virginia histories and they are evidently in conflict with some in North Carolina."

DRASTIC MEASURES WILL BE GIVEN TO CONGRESS SHORTLY

Whether Roosevelt Will Let Them in Ahead of Court Plan Is Not Yet Indicated

PROGRAM WILL NOT AWAIT PRESIDENT

Ten More Days Intervene Before Senate Committee Votes on Reporting of Judiciary Reform Bill; Prolonged Debate on Floor Expected

Washington, May 8.—(AP)—Contemplated proposals for new labor and power legislation, Democratic leaders said today, undoubtedly will bring Congress out of the period of inactivity into which it lapsed this week.

Officials learned a comprehensive administration power program would be on the way even before President Roosevelt returns next Friday.

White House advisors considered a number of alternatives on wage and hour and child labor legislation to be discussed with Mr. Roosevelt for possible presentation to Congress.

Whether he would agree with the suggestion such major issues be given precedent over the judiciary reorganization bill was not indicated.

Ten more days intervene before the Senate committee votes on the court bill. Once that measure reaches the floor, prolonged debate appears inevitable unless a compromise is ac-

FIGHT INCREASE IN RATES ON TOBACCO

Raleigh, May 8 (AP)—G. H. Noah, rate expert for the Utility commission announced today he would file a petition with the ICC Monday asking for an investigation of proposed increase in commodity tobacco freight rates.

Noah said the proposed increase rate would affect both manufactured and unmanufactured tobacco and would cost North Carolina manufacturers from \$200,000 to \$300,000 a year in increased railroad freight costs.

They would become effective May 20 unless ICC suspended them pending investigation.

The rate would go to four cents on unmanufactured and 10 per cent per hundred on manufactured leaf.

LITTLE CHANGE IN COTTON FUTURES

New York, May 8.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened quiet, unchanged to two higher with offers small in a moderate trade and foreign demands.

July sold off from 13.09 to 13.04 and shortly after the first half hour was selling 13.05 with prices from one to four points lower.

Futures closed with bidding to two to four lower.

Table with 3 columns: Month, Open, Close. Includes May, October, December, January, March.

Two Airmen Of The Navy Dive In Sea

Tragedy Occurs Off Hawaii During Fleet's Maneuvers In Pacific Ocean

Aboard Battleship Pennsylvania, in Mid-Pacific Maneuvers, May 8 (AP)—Two naval airmen were killed when their plane crashed and sank in the Pacific ocean during the United States fleet's war games, naval officers reported today.

Victims of the crash were Lieutenant Commander John Francis Gillon, 40, pilot of the plane, and Glenn M. Beal, radio man, first class.

Their plane crashed Friday off Hawaii, while the plane was returning to the aircraft carrier Saratoga, where other planes of the squadron were landing on the deck.

Lieutenant Commander Gillon's plane suddenly went into a power dive and plunged into the choppy sea. Nearby destroyers rushed to the scene but the plane and the two aboard had sunk.