

WOMEN VOTING FIRST TIME IN BRITAIN TODAY

England Goes to Polls to Decide Future Policy of Government

Five Million Feminine Members of Electorate Hold Power in Hands

LONDON, May 29.—(AP)—Election day tomorrow is a landmark in the political history of Britain. For the first time, the whole adult population of the United Kingdom, women as well as men, is entitled to go to the polls to make what Premier Baldwin describes as "the greatest experiment in democracy," namely to select the kind of government under which it desires to live.

Man is no longer the sole arbiter of this great duty. It has become a woman's question. For women are in a great majority in the electorate.

The middle of the election, as it is popularly termed, depended on two factors. The first was the addition of some five million new women voters to the electorate, and the second the unprecedented number of three-cornered contests which may send victory to some candidate with a minority of the votes.

480 Races Are Three Cornered

There are three or more candidates in no fewer than 489 constituencies. At the first general election in 1924 these triangular contests went mostly to the advantage of the conservatives and against the liberals. But it does not follow that the same thing will happen this year.

"Whatever the verdict I shall accept it cheerfully," said Premier Baldwin at Preston today prior to leaving for Manchester, where he will deliver the final address of the election campaign tonight.

Both Mr. Lloyd George and Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, leaders of the other two great parties, spent the day before the election in their own constituencies.

Seven candidates for the next house of commons were returned

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Gets Robes



Charles Evans Hughes is shown above wearing the robe of office conferred on him when he was installed as America's new representative at the extraordinary sitting of the International Tribunal at The Hague Peace Palace, Hague, Holland.

4 WORKERS KILLED IN TUNNEL DISASTER

Compressed Air Escapes; Forcing Bodies 10 Feet Into River Mud

JERSEY CITY, N. J., May 29.—(AP)—Four men went to their deaths tonight and ten others were rescued when compressed air escaped from a steel caisson sunk 75 feet into the bed of the Hackensack river at the Newark turnpike bridge, Jersey City.

Four bodies were forced ten feet below the bottom of the river by air which escaped from the tube when one of the three air locks broke.

The rescued men were brought to the surface with their bodies disturbed by the sudden change in air pressure and with arms and legs broken. They were placed in emergency air chambers to relieve them of the "bends," then sent to Jersey City hospital where it was said all would recover.

Besides the 14 men in the caisson four other men were on the top of it when the shrill blast of the escaping air warned them of impending danger. Two of the workmen escaped from the scene while the other two were blown into the Hackensack river. One swam ashore and the other was rescued by the operator of a nearby crane.

MAY BUILDING NOW SHORT OF APRIL

Two or three fairly large building permits will be issued Friday if the May total is to exceed that of April, it was indicated Wednesday when the figures for the month was \$128,659 which is \$3,873 short of the total for the previous month.

Salem Hunt Club Votes to Incorporate and Purchase All Horses and Equipment

Precipitated by a letter from A. H. Nehl, owner and organizer of the Salem riding academy, designating his intention to withdraw from his operations in Salem and offering to sell his equipment, the Salem Hunt club took action Wednesday night to incorporate, pledge sufficient shares in the meeting for incorporation proceedings and proceeded to make plans to buy and equip its own stable, and carry on under its own organization. Nehl's offer was turned down.

OCEAN FLIGHTS ARE HALTED BY STORM CLOUDS

Two Airplanes to Remain on American Soil Until Better Weather

French Aviators Mend Leak in Fuel Tank; Disaster Barely Averted

OLD ORCHARDS, Maine, May 29.—(AP)—Reports of cloudy weather and head winds over the Atlantic tonight caused the definite postponement of the proposed takeoffs of two European bound planes.

The two monoplanes, which were prevented by mishaps from getting away today when reports were favorable, rested on the sand repaired and ready for flight.

"In the face of this report, we can't take off," Lewis A. Yancey, navigator of the Green Flash, Rome-bound, said after receiving the report from Dr. James W. Kimball of the weather bureau in New York.

Armeno Lotti, sponsor and pilot of the Yellow Bird, which will head for the French capital, also stated he would not attempt the flight.

French Aviator Meets Worst Luck Of All

The bitterest cup was pressed to the lips of Armeno Lotti, youthful French sportsman, sponsor, copilot and radio operator of the big Bernard monoplane. Aboard it, he had thundered down a mile or more of a beach, roughened by pounding easterly seas.

For a time it appeared the Yellow Bird could not rise with her great load of 12,700 pounds, but she finally made it.

Lieutenant Leonard M. Melka, hovering nearby in a coast guard amphibian, fell in behind the Yellow Bird, and together they faded into the hazy horizon.

As they approached the end of Cape Elizabeth, the Yellow Bird had ascended to 200 feet, Lotti later said, then it began to lose altitude.

Lieutenant Melka flew as close as he dared, and when danger

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Poppies All Sold Before Wednesday Noon By Auxiliary

Before noon had come Wednesday every poppy placed on sale by the American Legion auxiliary was safely in the hands of some purchaser with the result that one and one-half days of sales effort brought more than \$2000 to the legion women to forward to Portland to aid needy veterans in hospitals there.

Thanks for the public response to the sale as well as thanks for the help of the auxiliary members in selling the poppies, were expressed yesterday afternoon by Mrs. C. T. Moffitt, chairman of the committee which handled the poppy campaign. She was assisted by Mrs. L. B. Edlicott.

FORECLOSURE SUIT STOPPED IN COURT

W. C. Gunther and J. Smith Seek Relief as Stockholders in Firm

Foreclosure of a mortgage by the Nassau Title and Trust Co. on real property held in Salem by the now defunct Salem King's Food Products company and the King's Food Products company of Delaware, was halted in circuit court Wednesday when for the third time W. C. Gunther and J. Smith, filed suit as intervenors in the action, asking that the foreclosure be stopped by the court and that relief be granted Gunther and Smith as stockholders in the concern. Damages of \$2,102,237 are asked in the case.

The complaint, which is the third to be filed in the case, two previous ones having been thrown out in the last two and one-half years, sets forth the claim that the Nassau company was in reality the legal successor to the Ladd & Tilton bank in Portland, which so manipulated the stock of the King's Food Products company that the public was defrauded of large sums through the issuance of common and preferred stock which proved worthless. Damages by such stock were set in the intervenor's complaint at \$982,000.

Additional damage was received in the sale of \$500,000 of food products by the Nassau company through C. G. Cook, who is described in the complaint as a manager of the company placed in charge solely to work for the interests of the bank.

More than ten pages are taken in the amended complaint of the intervenors to show how poorly the affairs of the food products plant were handled. The meat of the argument is contained in the reiterated assertion that the Ladd & Tilton bank, knowing the insolvency condition of the companies, gave their influence to stock sale and subsequently were the first to take action to see that their claims were paid.

PEACE LEADER TO GIVE SPEECH HERE

Fred Libby, national secretary of the Council for the Prevention of War, is to address a banquet attended by 50 representative townspeople tonight at the Argola restaurant on North Commercial street.

Mr. Libby's address will deal with the efforts his organization is making to see that America carries out the intent of the Kellogg pact.

Organization of the northwest states of Idaho, Washington and Oregon under the Council for the Prevention of War is to be carried out soon with J. J. Hanaker as executive director for the district. Miss Mary Windley, a former Salem young woman, is to be secretary of the northwest organization. She is in Salem now arranging for tonight's banquet and stated Wednesday that anyone who has not yet made reservations for the banquet but desiring to attend could make reservations by calling her at 825.

The meeting tonight begins at 8 o'clock and will close promptly at 8 o'clock.

Negro Lynched By Angry Mob Tennessee City

ALAMO, Tenn., May 29.—(AP)—Joe Boxley, 19 year old negro, accused of attacking a white woman, was taken from jail here today and later was found hanging from a tree four miles east of town.

The lynchers had stormed a jail at Trenton in an adjoining county, before they traced the negro to Alamo, and almost battered down the door of the home of Carl Emmon, Crockett county sheriff.

Boxley's victim, the wife of a magistrate, who was shocked into unconsciousness, was reported still in a serious condition.

DIVORCE ASKED

LOS ANGELES, May 29.—(AP)—Al Santel, screen comedian, was sued for divorce today by his wife, Ruth Seville Santel.

HERBERT FAHY TAKES RECORD FOR SOLO TRIP

Lone Flight is Continued for Nearly 37 Hours Before Fuel Gives Out

Long Jaunt Completed Late Yesterday Afternoon as Dark Feared

LOS ANGELES, May 29.—(AP)—Solo endurance air records—one official and the other unofficial—today were shattered apparently beyond argument. Herbert J. Fahy, test pilot for the Lockheed aircraft company, landed his single-motored cabin Lockheed Vega monoplane here late today after having been in continuous flight for 36 hours, 56 minutes and 36 seconds, establishing a new world's mark.

Winging over the San Fernando valley and vicinity since 4:35:05 a. m., yesterday, Fahy at 4:33:05 this afternoon broke by the required one hour the official record made by the late Royal Thomas, a year ago this month, of 24 hours 53 minutes.

With his gasoline diminishing rapidly, the seemingly tireless pilot continued circling the sky until he had surpassed by one hour the unofficial record of 36 hours, 33 minutes, 21 seconds.

Three Gallons of Gas Left in Tank

When he landed at 5:39:41 p. m., Fahy found that he still had three gallons of gasoline in his tanks. He said he came down, however, because he feared a landing in the dark with a "dead stick" due to lack of fuel.

"Personally I feel I could go on another 24 hours," the record-breaker declared when he stepped from the cabin of his plane.

Although he had a number of sandwiches, Fahy said he ate little during the flight. He drank two of the three quarts of coffee he took with him and also some orange juice. He commented on the monotony of the hours aloft and told of reading a magazine while making long swings to San Diego and return. He explained that his monoplane cruised smoothly in perfect weather and that reading was neither difficult nor dangerous.

Disease Is Not Traced To Source

All reports on cultures taken following the outbreak of a case of spinal meningitis in the city have proved negative, Dr. Vernon A. Douglas, county health officer, reported Wednesday. Which means that the health officer has so far been unable to trace the source of the disease.

Three cases of smallpox, all in the same family at Marion, have been reported this week and are directly traceable to meetings held during the week in a local tavern. The family resided in Salem at the time, removing to Marion a month ago. The father and two children have the contagion.

UNIVERSITY FRESH RIOT AGAINST COPS

PROVIDENCE, R. I., May 29.—(AP)—More than a score of Brown university freshmen were injured by policemen's night sticks tonight and two bystanders from sent to hospitals suffering from skull wounds as the aftermath of skirmishes between police and students following the annual necktie burning ceremonies of the freshman class.

The condition of one of the victims at the hospital is serious, the other suffered two shots in the arm.

Fronts of several stores and a theatre were damaged in the rioting students. Carrying red lights and clad in pajamas, the celebrators stormed through the principal streets of the city. Police, armed with night sticks, and students clashed frequently, spectators looked on while clubs flailed and fists flew at the height of the celebration.

Four Girls, Two Boys, Graduate Liberty School

A graduating class of four girls and two boys received diplomas Wednesday night at Liberty, Ernest G. Lehman, principal having charge of the commencement exercises of the school.

Musical numbers by the graduates as well as the customary valedictory and salutatory addresses were given in addition to the class history and will.

Flyers Make Record



Reginald Robbins, left, former railroad mechanic, and Jim Kelly, right former cowboy, both with six months flying experience, are setting a record for refueling endurance flying at Fort Worth field, Texas. Their single motored plane, top, the "Fort Worth," has been making contact regularly with the refueling plane and is dropping steadily toward the "Question Mark" record of 150 hours.

AGREEMENT MADE UPON REPARATIONS

German and Allied Delegates Advance One Step Toward New Understanding

P. A. R. I. S., May 29.—(AP)—Agreement on revised annuities of German World war reparations, the major task that has engaged the experts in Paris for nearly 16 weeks, was reached by the German and creditors tonight.

There remain for discussion conditions and reservations as to application of these general figures, some of which may be referred to the governments concerned for later negotiation, but are not expected to occupy the delegates long.

The final agreement was a compromise, and a compromise reached on the basis of proposals by Owen D. Young, American chairman of the conference who more than once earlier had drawn his associates out of a seeming deadlock. His proposals has been altered only by adjusting it to special conditions. All these annuities average 2,050,000,000 gold marks (about \$492,000,000) for 37 years; 1,700,000,000 marks (\$408,000,000) for 21 years; and 900,000,000 marks (\$216,000,000) for the final year.

Under the agreement as concluded these annuities will run from September 1 next, instead of from April 1 next as originally calculated. The Dawes plan of payments will meanwhile continue in force.

NEW LINEUPS LOOM IN U. S. CONGRESS

WASHINGTON, May 29.—(AP)—The prospective efforts of the rearmament bill passed today by the senate, as outlined in a speech by Senator Vandenberg of Michigan, one of the sponsors of the measure, would be to take representation from 17 states and give additional representatives to eleven. Twenty would be unaffected.

Those states which stand to gain and the additional number of representatives that would be given upon the basis of present estimates are: California 5; Michigan 2; Ohio 2; New Jersey 2; Arizona 1; Connecticut, Florida, North Carolina, Oklahoma, and Washington state 1 each.

States losing representatives would be: Missouri three; Indiana, Iowa, Kentucky, and Mississippi, two each; Alabama, Kansas, Louisiana, Maine, Massachusetts, Nebraska, New York, North Dakota, Pennsylvania, Tennessee, Vermont and Virginia, one each.

ROSE GROWERS ARE WARNED OF APHIS

A warning to rose growers that aphid is especially bad this season was broadcast Wednesday by F. H. Zinser of a local supply store who urged growers to spray with Black Leaf 40, evergreen or to dust with nicotine if the development of the pest is to be stopped. Aphid are generally prevalent this year, Zinser said, and are found on plants which are usually not infested with the pest.

Growers were also urged to watch cherry grafts. These trees should be banded with "angle-foot" and the same spray used as is employed for rose bushes.

SALEM TO PAY HIGH HONOR TO WAR VETERANS

Patriotic Memorial Service Will be Staged Today by Many Organizations

Revival of Old Grand Army Spirit Seen in Observances Slated Here

Memorial Program 10 a. m.—G. A. R. ceremony at City View cemetery. 1:30 p. m.—Soldiers' and marines' ceremony at intersection bridge. 2 p. m.—Memorial day parade, followed by ceremony at War Mothers monument on Courthouse square, and program at armory. Parade route—Form at Marion square; south on Commercial to Court, east to Church, south to State, west to Liberty, south to the armory.

"...Lest we forget!" Patriotic in wartime, both in its contribution of men and in the loyalty of its citizens who found their lot to remain at home, Salem is in little danger of forgetting those for whom Memorial day has been set apart.

More than ten years have passed since the close of the World war, which added so many names to the roster of heroic dead designated to be honored on this day. In that decade, there has been no lessening of its observance, a custom rekindled because of the fresh sorrows and the new debt of gratitude owed by all Americans. Memorial Day Revival Effected

Yet, for a decade prior to the World war, Memorial had meant but little in many communities, because the Grand Army of the Republic, surviving comrades of the men in whose honor Memorial day was first designated, had passed the years of active influence, and the war with Spain had not been prolonged sufficiently to create a lasting revival of the patriotic fervor. Memorial day may

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LIST OF PRIZES IN SCOUT RALLY TOLD

List of prizes to be given for events in the annual field rally of boy scouts troops, to be held on Olinger field here Saturday beginning at 10 o'clock in the morning, released Wednesday by O. P. West scout executive who has charge of general arrangements for the day.

Topping the list of prizes is the 16-inch loving cup which will go to the scout troop making the highest number of points in the 13 events which will be run off during the day. The United States National bank is donor of the high award. Second prize is a boy scout bugle, donated by the Sherman Clay music company, and the third winners will receive a first aid kit, the gift of the Perry drug company.

The troop showing the greatest efficiency will receive a puppet, given by the Army and Outing store. This store has also donated a flashlight to be given to the boy who wins the dressing race. A pair of keds, contributed by Bishop's store, will be presented as a special prize to winner of the archery event.

More than a hundred Marion and Polk county boy scouts are expected to be on hand to participate in the field rally.

Air Crash Fatal To Mechanic At Portland Field

PORTLAND, Ore., May 29.—(AP)—Injuries he suffered yesterday in an airplane crash at Swan Island resulted in the death of Paul Wiley, 35, mechanic for the West Coast Air Transport, at a hospital here today.

Wisconsin Abolishes Dry Law, Leaving Enforcement In Hands of Federal Cops

WASHINGTON, May 29.—(AP)—Prohibition Commissioner or Doran said today that repeal of the Wisconsin dry law will not affect the enforcement of the national prohibition law in that state.

Enforcement agents, he declared, had received but little aid from state authorities in the past and have been compelled to carry on their work alone.

The commissioner said if it was found necessary additional agents would be sent to the state.

MADISON, Wis., May 29.—(AP)—Wisconsin today became the fifth state to dispose of its prohibition enforcement laws, when Gov. Walter J. Kohler affixed his signature to the Groh-schmidt dry repeal bill, leaving the state with no other dry law than the federal prohibition act.

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