

Today
By Arthur Brisbane

A Song, Then A Fight.
First Freight By Air.
Senator Bingham Alert.
Forty to 80, Best Years.

What impression did our civilization make on foreigners arriving in the Zeppelin when they landed and were "entertained" at Lakehurst? We know what would have happened if the Zeppelin had landed from another planet among our grave ancestors 200,000 years ago. The entertainment would have been made up largely of fights which would have been natural among cave men.

At Lakehurst the program of entertainment which Dr. Eckenker attended read: "Boxing, 160-pound class, four rounds." "The Yankee Rhythm Boys." "Boxing, 160-pound class, four rounds." "The Darling Sisters, singing a patriotic song."

And so it went: a song, and a fight, a fight and a song to the end.

It may be necessary even in these days of submarines, poison gas and air flying to make our soldiers and sailors box to amuse officers. But is it really necessary to force upon intelligent foreigners a realization of the part that prize fighting plays in our civilization?

Couldn't we, for instance, have two patriotic songs instead of one for each fight?

The Zeppelin brought the first air freight from Europe to America. Future Zeppelins of great carrying capacity may find usefulness and profit as freight carriers. Their air displacement is too great for them ever to be useful for speed.

The future air freight carriers, however, will not, like this Zeppelin, be covered on the outside with cotton that the wind can blow away.

They will be made of metal, a mixture of aluminum and other metals, harder than ordinary steel, lighter than this Zeppelin.

That has been accomplished already in theory, and our navy is building the first all-metal dirigible.

Congratulations to Senator Bingham of Connecticut. Sitting at a luncheon in Washington, he saw the Zeppelin flying overhead and thought it the business of a senator to know as much as possible about such an arrival.

He hurried from luncheon to the Anacostia naval air station, got in an airplane, started after the big dirigible, passed it, landed at Lakehurst to wait for it to come down.

He will be able to tell other senators and the President, who saw the great machine flying over Washington. "Another machine like that, NOT friendly, could have blown the Washington monument, Lincoln memorial, White House and capitol, supreme court included, into fragments. We ought to think about that and be prepared."

WORK HITS WHISPER IN CAMPAIGN

Republican Chairman Denounces Whispers Against Hoover — Says Citizenship Unquestioned And Statements to Contrary False — British Authorities Certify Hoover Not Applicant.

By JAMES L. WEST
Associated Press Staff Writer
WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.—(AP)—A statement by Dr. Hubert Work, chairman of the Republican national committee, published today, denounces "some of the most unwhispering campaigns in the history of presidential contests."

"Whispers," the statement explains, arose from the fact that Herbert Hoover was listed on English voters' rolls without his knowledge years ago.

Saying that he has been informed that American detective agencies and opposition newspapers have taken photographs of these rolls and propose to produce them in the United States, Dr. Work's statement says that to circulate this material is an outrage on Mr. Hoover and a fraud on the American people.

The letter, Dr. Work explained, was done by English officials under requirements of law because Hoover as the possessor of a house near London paid taxes and the names of all taxpayers are automatically placed on the voters' lists, although this itself does not carry the right to vote.

Dr. Work's arraignment of this whispering campaign was made public yesterday after the state department had issued a formal statement declaring that "there never has been the slightest question of Mr. Hoover's American citizenship."

Dr. Work's statement was in the form of a letter written to the representative of an unnamed newspaper which had asked for a record of the dates when Hoover registered at the American consulate in London.

Hahn Forsakes Cinder Pathway Ready to Retire

By JAMES L. WEST
Associated Press Staff Writer
EAGLE CITY, Neb., Oct. 18.—(AP)—Lloyd Hahn has definitely decided to hang up his running moccasins and after that he doesn't know what he will do.

"I could probably run good races for three or four years," he said at his home here. "But what is the use? I have seen as much of the track as most runners and I am ready to retire."

When asked if he planned to go east in the spring, Hahn said "I shall never go east again to run, you can count on that. I will never put on my shoes again. I'm through."

As to his future plans the famous Hahn was silent.

At the outset, Mellon declared that under ordinary circumstances he would not think it worth while to reply to a "purely political speech," but that Governor Smith had undertaken to challenge his good faith and accuse him, together with Under-Secretary Mills and the director of the budget bureau of "presenting a false picture to the

Public. Mellon said that he had not intended to do so, but that he had been forced to do so by the "unpleasant and unbecoming" manner in which the budget bureau had been treated.

FOR GOVERNOR OF COLORADO



Cov. William H. Adams (left), Attorney General of Colorado, democratic candidate for reelection, is opposed by William L. Boatright of Golden, republican attorney general, in the coming Colorado gubernatorial election.



WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.—(AP)—Taking issue with Governor Alfred E. Smith on the latter's criticism of "collusive economy," Secretary Mellon has flown back at the Democratic presidential nominee in charges that his speech of Tuesday night at Sedalia, Mo., contained inaccuracies in relation to figures and exhibited a "most superficial knowledge" of government fiscal affairs.

Two points in particular he disagreed with the New York speaker. These had to do with Smith's assertion that the difference between the cost of operating the government in 1921 and 1928 was the difference between war-time and peace-time costs and that the cost of all the departments of the government was \$2,000,000,000 more in 1927 than in 1921.

"The trouble with the first contention," Mr. Mellon said, "is that the war had been over for two and a half years when the Republican administration took control of the government in 1921."

He went on to ask if "as Governor Smith would have us believe," the reductions in expenditures between 1921 and 1928 were inevitable, "why hadn't they already been more largely effected?"

To the budget bureau in the first year of its operation, Mr. Mellon gave credit for "paring and pruning costs that had already normally been appropriated for the fiscal year 1922 to the extent of \$75,000,000."

PORTLANDERS IMPRESSED IN MEDFORD TOUR
Issue Taken On Sedalia Speech — Contained Inaccuracies — Showed Superficial Knowledge — Speech Second Error, Is Claim.

Delighted with the Markon sunshine and genuinely impressed by the prosperous and enterprising appearance of Medford, about 75 members of the Portland good will excursion, alighted from their special train at the Southern P. Co. depot at 1:12 this afternoon, and were taken in cars driven by members of the Medford Chamber of Commerce to the Owen Oregon mill, the Tomlin Box factory and the South Oregon State fruit packing plant, where they were shown the intricacies of lumber manufacture, box making and fruit packing by officials of these three organizations.

The visitors were shown through the entire Owen Oregon mill by Gain Robinson, sales manager, and followed the operations from the time the logs are rolled down to the ring saws, until the finished lumber was stacked on the piles in the loading October sun.

The Good Will caravan will remain here until tomorrow morning, leaving at 7:30 a. m. for Grants Pass where they will catch the other section of the Rogue River valley, before returning to their homes in Portland.

GRANTS PASS, Ore., Oct. 18.—(AP)—Grants Pass citizens who were awake at an early hour this morning saw the most beautiful display of aurora borealis seen here in recent years. The northern lights cast a red glow over the whole northern sky, with shafts of light appearing intermittently.

ALL ENGLAND IN VAIN WAIT FOR AVIATOR

Commander MacDonald Is Unreported After Time Limit Expired — Weather Clear As Day Advanced — Wife Up All Night.

LONDON, Oct. 18.—(AP)—Last reported for the north of his course, Commander H. C. MacDonald, daring British aviator, who yesterday set out from Harbor Grace in a tiny Gipsy Moth plane on a non-stop solo flight to England, was long overdue this afternoon.

Anxiety for his safety increased as hour after hour went by without his arrival, and this worry was in no way decreased by the receipt of first news of his being sighted at about 7:30 p. m., Eastern standard time, last night.

This news came from the Dutch steamer Hardenberg by way of the Levantia, and placed the intrepid flier about 540 miles east of Belle Isle and about 200 miles north of the great circle route from Harbor Grace to England.

LONDON, Eng., Oct. 18.—(AP)—All England and Ireland awaited anxiously today the coming of Commander H. C. MacDonald, retired naval officer, who is flying alone in a little Moth plane across the Atlantic.

The hours passed without word of the aviator, who had hoped off at Harbor Grace, N. F., at 11:51 (Eastern standard time) yesterday morning, and when the circle of 24 hours had been completed and no news of the flier from sea or land was received, grave anxiety began to take the place of pride over the intrepid adventurer.

None of the waters along the west coast of Ireland caught a glimpse of the Gipsy Moth De Haxland and during the early morning hours reports from that section indicated most unfavorable weather.

World's Wealth Is Given D in Few Weeks

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—(AP)—Reports of an aviator's coming to the United States from England were heralded with a flourish of trumpets by a sliver of the Foreign Correspondent club of New York at the Aviator club.

By means of a which—really a combination—London reported it was day and night, 11 months' worth cloudy, foggy, cloudy and rainy, drizzling, and blizzards, and clear and cool.

NO FAREWELL FROM MOTHER FOR HICKMAN
Ready To Die But Disappointed At Mother's Non-Appearance, Slayer Goes To Death Cell—End At Ten Tomorrow.

SAN QUENTIN, Cal., Oct. 18.—(AP)—Apparently ready to die, but disappointed because his mother had failed to come and bid him farewell, William Edward Hickman today awaited his fate in the death cell of San Quentin prison.

San Quentin, Cal., Oct. 18.—(AP)—Apparently ready to die, but disappointed because his mother had failed to come and bid him farewell, William Edward Hickman today awaited his fate in the death cell of San Quentin prison.

Heckman had with little hope. They worked for into the night collecting affidavits as a possible means of bringing about a sanity hearing within the prison walls and this delay the execution.

Hickman was supposed to have been taken into the death cell late yesterday but Warden Holman delayed the removal on being told by Walsh that the condemned man's mother, Mrs. Eva M. Hickman, was due to arrive here last night from Kansas City.

AL EXPECTS WIN STATES HE VISITED

Smith Party Greeted In Chicago By Rallying Democrats — Candidate Declares Will Carry All States Visited — Hoover Tariff Speech Debate Topic.

By HAROLD D. OLIVER
Associated Press Staff Writer
CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 18.—(AP)—Spurred by the arrival of the party standard bearer in their midst for a 49-hour visit, Illinois Democrats were rallied around the banner of Governor Smith today awaiting the word he brings to this normally Republican state in the seventh and last campaign speech of his present stump tour.

Tomorrow night in the 121st regiment armory the Democratic presidential nominee will deliver his Chicago address and Saturday morning will find him tramping homeward to muster his reserve strength for the final week and a half drive of the campaign.

Asked at a press conference on board his train what he thought of his campaign in the five southern and border states he had visited, the governor said he believed they were "all right."

To Carry States
"That you will carry all the states in the union through?" the questioner pursued.

Hoover's Speech
Herbert Hoover's tariff speech in Boston furnished a vehicle for debate between the newspaper men and the governor, who expressed the opinion that his opponent apparently had written the Chicago address "long before I made my Louisville speech."



Mrs. Eva M. Hickman