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Forecast—Rain.	
Maximum yesterday	53
Minimum yesterday	39
Precipitation	.05

Daily—Twenty-third Year
Weekly—Fifty-seventh Year

Today

By Arthur Brisbane

Beautiful Prosperity.
Reality, Or Myth.
A Happy Stowaway.
Germans Work Hard.

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According to Mr. Raskob and other Republicans, converted to Democracy, our prosperity is a "myth." It is a pleasant myth for many, including owners of 24,000,000 automobiles now running in this country, and buyers of 5,000,000 odd new cars made in 1929.

President Coolidge says prosperity is real. He told his cabinet on Tuesday that conditions are even better than they were a year ago. The fact that a national election has caused no setback, most unusual occurrence, pleases him.

Also, the President says government revenues collected next March will exceed all estimates, and make any deficit impossible.

Absence of business disturbance in this election is due, partly to the fact that both candidates please Big Business.

There are also cold facts and figures that disturb the "myth" theory. Tomorrow's distribution of dividends and interest will total \$350,000,000 in cash, a new November record to say nothing of large stock dividends, as good as cash, and not subject to income tax.

Many will say "If our prosperity is a myth, please don't disturb the myth."

And Mr. Sloan, president of General Motors, hints of "a pleasant surprise" awaiting stockholders of his company.

When Mr. Sloan, practical man, says "pleasant surprise," he means money, or stock dividend. That's another part of the prosperity "myth."

The meaning of the word "prosperity" is often misunderstood.

It is not limited to those with millions, wondering how they will reinvest money paid them tomorrow.

Prosperity is important because it involves the happiness of the whole people.

It means sending children to high school, instead of sending them to work.

It means an automobile, to be enjoyed by the whole family, old people, especially.

Prosperity means freedom from worry, better civilization, happier mothers, able to give their children what they need.

And this country is prosperous.

The great Zeppelin, barring accidents, will have circled over Paris, to let France see what the German republic can do, and will be safe at home, at Friedrichshafen, before you read this.

The French will not fail to think hard, as they see that weight-carrying airship above their greatest city.

Young Terhune, the stowaway caddy on the airship, knows, by now, that it pays to be audacious. He says to this newspaper's correspondent on the airship: "I don't care if they send me home in irons; I am satisfied."

The boy will find fame and large earnings awaiting him in Germany. Hotels are anxious to entertain him, free of charge, and German movie managers await him with fine cash offers. He will screen well, courage always does.

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ZEPPELIN ENDS TRIP SAFE TODAY

New Trans-Atlantic Record Made By Zeppelin — Covered More Than 4000 Miles And In Air 71 Hours — Eager Crowd Greets Return of Air Liner.

FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, Nov. 1. (AP)—Having landed passengers and a stowaway from America, the Graf Zeppelin, large airship, was safe in her harbor today with a new record for a trans-Atlantic flight by airship in her credit.

The dirigible completed the first round trip commercial flight over the Atlantic today when she was landed at Friedrichshafen at 7:06 p. m. (1:06 a. m. eastern standard time). She had covered more than 4,000 miles since starting from Friedrichshafen on October 11 for Lakehurst, N. J. Since leaving Lakehurst at 1:54 eastern standard time, on Monday, the airship had covered slightly more than 4,000 miles and was landed after being in the air 71 hours and 12 minutes. The British dirigible R-10 had the best previous record, being in the air 75 hours, before landing at her air base in England in July, 1919, and completing a flight from Roosevelt Field, N. Y.

Actually, the Graf Zeppelin got home in 68 hours and 26 minutes. She first appeared over the air base at 4:59 a. m. (10:59 p. m. eastern standard time). For more than two hours the airship cruised around waiting for dawn to break, the lighting facilities being inadequate for a landing at night.

A hoisterous crowd which broke through police lines was eager to catch a glimpse of Clarence Terhune, the 19-year-old stowaway, who during the stowaway voyage aboard the airship had captured their imagination.

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Zeppelin Passenger



Mrs. Clara Adams of Tannersville, Pa., wife of George L. Adams, retired cannery owner, is listed as the only woman paying passenger for the return flight to Germany of the trans-Atlantic Graf Zeppelin.

BORAH DRAWS BIG AUDIENCE IN BALTIMORE

Idaho Senator Given Cheers In Hoover Speech — Smith's Name Hissed — New Era Peace Dealing Central America Is Predicted.

BALTIMORE, Nov. 1. (AP)—The usually Republican state of Massachusetts, claimed in the present campaign by the Democratic leadership, was the objective today of Senator William E. Borah of Idaho. He will speak in Boston tomorrow evening.

His speech before his address to Iowa and Illinois from all sections of the army whenever he mentioned the names of Governor Smith, Senator Joe T. Robinson, the Democratic vice-presidential nominee, John J. Raskob, the Democratic national committee chairman, and Tammany Hall.

The senator's speech covered most of the issues of the campaign and he injected a new declaration of peace and hissing from all sections of the army whenever he mentioned the names of Governor Smith, Senator Joe T. Robinson, the Democratic vice-presidential nominee, John J. Raskob, the Democratic national committee chairman, and Tammany Hall.

When he said that Governor Smith had declared the law "to be enforced upon his election, a name which in the crowd cried out: 'The (Smith) will never get to the White House.'

Charging the governor with having "changed his views" on the protective tariff from desecrating the American people" to supporting it in his Louisville speech, the senator characterized the tariff as a barrier for the American workman against the industrial development now proceeding in Europe.

Girl Bread Bakers In Competition at Pacific Stock Show

CHICAGO, Nov. 1. (AP)—Prize bread bakers of the state of Washington, Helen E. Gibson and Ruth Simons of Montesano, will go to Camp Sherman, Pa., tomorrow to compete with other intersection teams at the Pacific International stock show.

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SMITH WILL WORK NOW WORK STATE

New Jersey Jaunt Last Of Campaign Work Outside Home State—Labor And Farm Relief Stand Of Opponents Flayed Last Night — Wilson Given Prosperity Credit.

By D. Harold Oliver, Associated Press Staff Writer.

NEW YORK, Nov. 1. (AP)—With a dash into New Jersey where he criticized his Republican opponent for "not being characterized as 'fooling of the people' on all the big questions of the day, Governor Smith has wound up his campaign away from home.

From now on until election day he will concentrate his efforts on his home state of New York with its 45 electoral votes. Speeches in Brooklyn tomorrow night on state issues and in New York City Saturday night will conclude the governor's appearances before large campaign audiences. He will make a radio appeal from his suite in the Hotel Baltimore on election eve after Herbert Hoover has had his final say to the voters from Palo Alto, Cal.

Last night Smith spoke at the 11th regiment armory, Newark, after having been acclaimed by thousands of torch-bearing well-wishers during his trip by automobile through Hoboken, Jersey City and other points en route. He tore into the Republican campaign in sarcastic fashion, particularly as to their arguments on labor and farm relief.

He attacked Hoover's speech made in the same armory several weeks ago and assailed Charles Evans Hughes and Senator Borah by name. "Whose names," he said, "are the names of the Republican rule than the history of our country." Credit for such conditions was given to Woodrow Wilson by the Democratic nominee.

After challenging figures from the opposition camp on unemployment and assailing the Republican plank on labor injunctions, Smith said his own program called for the necessary appropriation to the department of labor to enable it to make adequate surveys and employment so "this question of unemployment as between officials" will never arise again.

He said he was satisfied the American people was "not wedded to a policy of holding back public works in order to make a false showing of economy."

Furthermore, he was "distinctly in favor of a thorough study of the methods of industry, the newly adopted methods of industry, so that we may be able to absorb the surplus labor that is released because of the introduction of modern machinery."

Smith termed the Republican plank on labor injunctions "meaningless" and "senseless," and said the Democrats had promised a definite remedy "by law" to end "the existing evils."

As for farm relief, he said the Republicans were in a "panic" and he attempted to prove this by relating how Governor McMillan of Nebraska and Senator Borah had gone to Washington to "plead" with Hoover to favor an extra session of congress to deal with this question.

"The care of the exportable surplus crops," said the speaker, "is the underlying fundamental question behind constructive farm relief, and Mr. Hoover is unsharply opposed to that."

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Home Politics Divorce Cause in Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 1. (AP)—That the electioneering of William Lynch did in his home for his favorite presidential candidate has been made the basis on which Mrs. B. M. Lynch won a divorce.

"My husband is a Democrat and thinks that Alfred E. Smith is the best man for president," Mrs. Lynch testified. "I am a Republican and I'm for Herbert Hoover."

"I told my husband I thought Hoover was the best man and he got angry, he belittled around the neck and tapped his knuckles on my head, attempting to make me take back my statement."

Declaring a wife's right to support any candidate she prefers, the judge signed the divorce decree.

KIDNAPED WIFE FOUND TODAY IN BAD SHAPE

San Francisco Woman Left On Doorstep After Starvation And Torture—Unable Tell Experiences Since Abduction Thursday.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 1. (AP)—Mrs. Ray L. Cooper, San Francisco woman who disappeared a week ago today and was believed to have been held by kidnapers who demanded \$10,000 from her husband, early today was found on the doorstep of the home of Peter D'Avolone, his next door neighbor, in an unconscious condition.

She was only partially dressed. D'Avolone called the police and Mrs. Cooper was taken to the emergency hospital, where physicians said she had been starved.

Mrs. Cooper arrived only for a few minutes and then failed to recognize her neighbors and told them to go away and leave her alone.

Neither D'Avolone nor his wife could see any one near their home when the woman was found a minute after the doorbell had summoned them to the door.

Physicians at the hospital said Mrs. Cooper had apparently been kept without water or food for some time and that she showed signs of having been tortured.

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DOUG AND MARY VISIT PRESIDENT



Mary Pickford and Douglass Fairbanks leaving the white house after having luncheon as the guests of President and Mrs. Coolidge.

RASKOB CLAIM SPURNED LOVE OF BIGOTRY MAY BE CLUE ROUSES MOSES

Letter To Chairman Work Charging Smith Target Of Bigotry Brings Caustic Comment — Raskob Says Letter Unanswered.

NEW YORK, Nov. 1. (AP)—Senator George H. Moses of New Hampshire, vice chairman of the Republican eastern advisory committee, issued a statement today in which he charged that John J. Raskob, Democratic national chairman, in his letter to Mr. Hoover, Republican national chairman, in which Raskob charged that persons associated with Dr. Smith's committee were promoting attacks on Governor Smith because of his religion, Raskob enclosed a photostatic copy of the letter purporting to be from Senator Moses to Hon. Zeb Vance Walker, Lexington, Ky., in which an article Raskob called viciously anti-Catholic was referred to as "red hot stuff."

"Who is this John J. Raskob who seems to be so agitated by attacks on Governor Smith because of his religion," Raskob enclosed a photostatic copy of the letter purporting to be from Senator Moses to Hon. Zeb Vance Walker, Lexington, Ky., in which an article Raskob called viciously anti-Catholic was referred to as "red hot stuff."

Her words today sent Sheriff Lawrence Doolittle on a search for Frank Moody, a Lake Bluff violinist, who the sheriff thought might reveal some definite motive for the girl's confessed self-immolation.

Efforts were also being made today to trace telephone calls that were made Monday night from Highland Park before going to Lake Bluff. One of those was found to be the Lake Bluff garage, but it was not completed.

Early today Miss Marie Mueller, one of Miss Knack's closest friends, was found and accompanied officers to the hospital. Miss Knack appeared glad to see her, but when Miss Mueller pleaded with her to "tell everything," the young woman on the hospital cot would only say: "I have told everything."

Miss Mueller studied psychology with Miss Knack under Charles Hitchcock, policeman-teacher and former actor.

Officers, convinced despite Miss Knack's story, that attempted murder took place in the police station basement, said that all those whose names have come into the investigation have been absolved of any part in the affair.

Chase went west. There were several handbills of the young woman's brown hair found on the face room floor, but they only added to the mystery. They appeared to have been stung at the roots, the top of the hair retaining a slight curl, untouched by heat.

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ROUND TRIP IS HOPE OF PRESIDENT

Coolidge Wishes Hoover A Pleasant Journey To California And A Safe Return — Candidate Bids Committee Workers Good-bye — President Speaks Before Film Mike.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1. (AP)—Herbert Hoover, Republican presidential candidate, departed at Palo Alto, Cal., this noon he will make the closing speeches of the campaign, the first at Chamberland, Md., tonight.

The good wishes of the chief executive were expressed after a half hour's conference with the Republican presidential candidates well today to Herbert Hoover not only wished him a pleasant journey to California but "a safe return" to Washington after the election next Tuesday.

At the conclusion of the conference the president and Hoover appeared on the south porch and posed for cameras and then walked out onto the lawn where the moving picture machines awaited them. They again posed for pictures and then the president was invited to say farewell to Mr. Hoover for the talking movies.

"Good-bye, Mr. Hoover," he said as he grasped the hand of the candidate. "I hope you have a pleasant trip to California and good luck to you."

Before Hoover could make reply the man with the microphone said that had not gone over so well and asked that the chief executive speak louder. "I don't know that I shall do that," the president replied.

As cameramen pressed around him, Hoover said he would not talk into the microphone again while pictures were being taken. Then, he posed for one cameraman who had been late in arriving.

"Are you the one who missed the picture?" he inquired. Upon receiving an affirmative reply he drew closer to him and said: "Well, let's give him a chance."

After that he was prevailed upon to make another at the mike at closer range and in a raised voice he said: "Good-bye, Mr. Hoover, I hope for you a pleasant journey to California and a safe return."

"I thank you, Mr. President," Hoover replied.

After his visit to the president, the Republican candidate returned to his personal headquarters where he received a delegation from the Pennsylvania society, sons of the American revolution, who conferred upon him a life membership as a tribute to his "loyal citizenship and distinguished service to his country."

Hoover began his last day in Washington by making his first and only call at the headquarters of the Republican national committee, where he personally thanked all the members of the staff for their work in his behalf.

Created by Chairman Work, he made a tour of the office, shaking hands with everyone, from attention heads to messenger boys.

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