

Today

By Arthur Brisbane
The Zeppelin's Danger
General Motors in Air
Work.
Lilli Lehmann Dead.
Poor Mr. Scarface.

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Syndicate, Inc.)

The giant Zeppelin, after
being buffeted by storms over
the French Alps, landed yester-
day at Cuers Picarre Fen,
France.

The balloon type of airship,
offering vast, unnecessary sur-
face for the winds' attack, is a
survival of early aviation ideas
that might well have been
abandoned after the Wright
brothers' demonstration.

An all-metal dirigible, strong
enough to resist any wind,
may be perfected. But why
offer such huge surface for at-
tack, when powerful, air pierc-
ing planes can be built to defy
any storm?

Most important and gratify-
ing news concerning aviation
is an announcement, made on
the authority of Mr. Alfred
P. Sloan, Jr., president of Gen-
eral Motors.

The great automobile com-
pany, with its limitless re-
sources, has definitely entered
the field of aviation.

With control of the Fokker
company, its landing fields
and plant, and of other air-
plane interests General Motors
will aim at leadership in the
new and most important field
of transportation.

Henry Ford, pioneer in air-
craft among great industrial-
ists, Charles E. Mitchell, head
of the National City bank,
biggest financial concern in
America, and now Mr. Sloan,
of General Motors, form the
great air trinity. Other smaller
and very able concerns were
earlier in the field, but major
development will doubtless be
a matter of competition among
the three, each possessing
practically unlimited engineer-
ing and financial power.

The often said "little man"
need not weep and say there is
no chance for him. He has
very chance, and all ahead
of him.

One good idea, NEW, may
be worth to aviation more
than all the factories and bil-
lions of the big trinity. Flying
has barely started. Nothing is
final, everything is still experi-
mental.

Aircraft is still an imitation
of the bird, and men do not
succeed by imitation. The
locomotive does not imitate the
horse, nor the machine gun the
bow and arrow. Entirely new
ideas in shape, power, fuel, will
change the airplane far more
than locomotives have been
changed since the early days.

Greater engine power will
supercede wing spread. And
eventually will come wireless
power, enabling the airplane to
take up and use in flight power
generated on the ground.

The flier will not need to
carry his power plant with
him.

There is unlimited opportu-
nity for inventive genius in a
field of new ideas.

Scientific training in aero-
dynamics is not essential. The
man that invents the sewing
machine could not sew. It
simply occurred to him that if
you put the eye in the needle's
point you need not push the
needle all the way through and
out on the other side.

That is all there was to the

(Continued on Page Four)

M'NARY TO
STAND BY
DEBENTURE

Oregon Senator Firm As
Deadlock Looms In Con-
ference—Upper and Low-
er House May Comprom-
ise On Board Salary—
Tariff May Be Battle-
ground.

By Francis Stephenson
(Associated Press Staff Writer)

WASHINGTON, May 18.—(AP)—
Another roll call in the senate over
the export debenture provision put
into its farm bill over the objec-
tion of President Hoover, appeared
tonight to be inevitable with a
deadlock in sight between senate
and house conferees over the propo-
sition.

The conferees will meet Mon-
day behind closed doors in an at-
tempt to adjust the conflicting
views of the senate and house. The
debenture section is the main
point of contention, and a long
and stubborn argument appears
certain.

While three of the five senate
conferees voted against export de-
bentures, they are bound to sup-
port this controversial proposal in
conference with house members.

Senator McNary, republican,
Oregon, chairman of the con-
ferees, declared today that he felt
bound to stand by the export de-
benture provision in view of the
determined contest over this point
in the senate and its ultimate de-
cision to put it into the bill. House
conferees were just as determined
today in their stand against the
provision and indicated an inten-
tion to oppose it to a finish in con-
ference.

The export debenture plan was
put into the farm bill by the senate
by a vote of 47 to 44, with
democrats lining up almost solidly
for it and 13 republican independ-
ents joining them. However, the
house yesterday voted by a ma-
jority of 120 to send the senate
measure to conference.

Under the rules, the senate will
have to act first on the conference
report returned by the conferees.
There is every indication that some
of those who voted for the export
debenture in the senate may shift
their drive for this principle from
the farm relief bill to the tariff
bill, thus permitting the farm re-
liever legislation to become a law.

This break in the export de-
benture ranks, if it comes, would
end the farm debate within a week
or two and the debenture discussion
probably would center subsequently
on the tariff bill. An even
stronger lineup in the senate favor-
ing this proposition as a part of
the tariff legislation is seen by its
opponents.

How this would affect enactment
of the tariff bill into law, espe-
cially in view of President Hoover's
emphatic opposition to the
debenture plan, is problematical.

An adjustment of other differ-
ences between the senate and
house farm measures is expected
early in the approaching negotia-
tions. Senator McNary, the author
of the senate bill, and Representa-
tive Hagen, republican, Iowa, the
author of the house measure, al-
ready have talked over some of the
differences.

The house bill provides for a
farm board of six members and the
senate bill calls for one of 12. A
compromise on nine members had
been predicted.

The house bill would give the
president the power to fix the salary
of the chairman of the board, but
the senate modified this to
fix the salary at \$12,500, the same
as for other members of the board.

There have been reports at the
capitol that Mr. Hoover does not
prefer to have the power to fix
the salary and a compromise is be-
lieved in prospect which will have
congress name the salary at
\$15,000.

The senate farm bill also gave
greater power to the proposed
stabilization corporations and senate
conferees are confident of re-
taining this section in the measure.

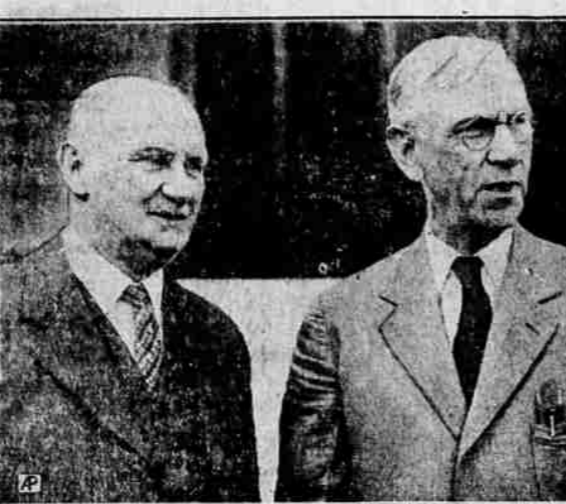
Little hope of an agreement by
the conference committee within a
week is being held out. If no
agreement is reached on the export
provision, a disagreement may be
reported to the senate.

A determination exists on the
part of many senators to attempt
to force the house to vote directly
on the debenture proposal, but the
parliamentary situation doesn't ap-
pear to permit such action.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., May 18.—
Senator Thomas J. Heflin, of
Alabama, was called "admiral" to-
day by the anti-Catholic fleet, in a
"resolution made public last night
by the Alabama Women's League
for White Supremacy, which is op-
posing his re-election.

REGINA, Sask.—(AP)—The Sa-
tchewana Egg and Poultry Pro-
ducts, Ltd., doing a gross annual
business of approximately \$600,000,
is controlled by women.

SPONSORS OF NEW TARIFF BILL



Representative Hawley of Oregon (left) and Senator Smoot of
Utah, chairman of the house and senate committees which will
handle the tariff bill during the extra session of congress.

DEMPSEY PLANS SKULLDUGGERY
MEXICAN FIGHT IN GRAIN RATE
FOR A MILLION TALKS CHARGED

Battle to Be Staged at Agua
Calientes On Date to Be
Fixed Later—San Diego
Syndicate Backs Project
Agreement Signed.

SEATTLE Accuses Its Sister
City of Portland With
Leaving Wrong Impres-
sion With Wheat Growers
—Puget Sound Metropol-
olis Resents.

RENO, Nev., May 18.—(AP)—Jack
Dempsey, athleted king of heavy-
weight boxers, will enter the ring
again at Agua Calientes, Tijuana's
rival in Mexico, in an attempt to
regain the world's championship
honors, according to an announce-
ment made in Reno today by Gene
Normile, who was Dempsey's man-
ager for the first "Tommy" fight.

Seattle Accuses Its Sister
City of Portland With
Leaving Wrong Impres-
sion With Wheat Growers
—Puget Sound Metropol-
olis Resents.

SEATTLE, Wash., May 18.—(AP)—
Representatives of the state and
civic organizations will leave dur-
ing the next week for Washington,
D. C., to attend the oral agree-
ment before the interstate com-
merce commission in the grain
rate investigation.

The investigation involves all
rates west of the Mississippi in-
cluding the Columbia basin, Afri-
can and Montant export
rates.

Wetrick today issued a state-
ment on the Columbia basin rates
of Portland interests.

There have been quite a num-
ber of statements in the news-
papers of the northwest recently
which indicate that a deliberate
attempt is being made by Port-
land interests to give grain grow-
ers of eastern Washington the
impression that the efforts of the
interests in the state of Wash-
ington to have the differential in
rates south of the Snake river re-
moved is partly responsible for
the fact that Examiners Mackley
and Hall have not recommended
a reduction in the rates on wheat
from the inland empire to Pa-
cific ports, he said.

The impression thus sought to be
given is absolutely wrong.

It is evident that the purpose
of such statements is to mislead
the growers in differential terri-
tory into believing that for them
to insist upon equal rates will
prevent them from getting a gen-
eral reduction in the rates on
wheat. It should be definitely
understood that the Washington
interests are in sympathy with
any consideration which may be
extended to the growers in the
way of reduced rates on grain,
but that they are going to contin-
ue to insist upon equal rates with
Portland regardless of these mis-
representations and that in doing
so they are working in the interests
of the wheat growers and
Portland is not.

SALEM, Ore., May 18.—(AP)—
Nearly two billion dollars, in ex-
act figures \$1,893,483,825, in fire
and life insurance of all classes,
except health and accident and
miscellaneous, was carried by in-
surance companies operating in
Oregon at the close of 1928, ac-
cording to the annual report of
Insurance Commissioner Clara A.
Lee. This was an increase of
\$235,787,297 or 14 per cent over
the amount at the end of 1927.

The fire companies, insurance stock,
mutual and automobile and the
life companies embrace ordinary,
group, industrial, assessment and
fraternal. The report was made
public today.

PHILADELPHIA, May 18.—(AP)—
"Scarface Al" Capone, sentenced
to one year in jail yesterday for
carrying a concealed deadly weap-
on, was believed in some quarters
to have sought jail as an asylum
from the bullets of rival gangsters.

'SCARFACE'
DISGRACED
BY ARREST

End of Reign as Gangland
King Near—Loss of Pres-
tige Severe Blow — Chi-
cago Underworld King
Denied Leniency—Arrest-
ing Officers Praised.

PHILADELPHIA, May 18.—(AP)—
It became known today that
"Scarface Al" Capone, man of af-
fairs in Chicago's underworld, sen-
tenced to prison for a year for
carrying a loaded pistol in this
city, made desperate efforts
through his attorneys to save him-
self from going to prison, or fail-
ing that, to have the court give
him a short sentence.

The court refused to grant any
leniency and treated him and his
bodyguard exactly as it has been
treating other offenders of the law
convicted of carrying concealed
deadly weapons.

Judge John E. Walsh of the
criminal division of the municipal
court, said he did not take seri-
ously the opinion held in some
quarters that Capone walked into a
police trap to save himself from
civil sanctions.

The case of Capone was handled
like any other case, said the
judge. "Before Me and Cline were
placed on trial, I had sentenced
two other men for the same of-
fense and each was given the maxi-
mum prison sentence, one year."

Bernard L. Lemisch, who, with
Cornelius Haggarty, Jr., repre-
sented the gangsters, revealed that
he had made proposals to Judge
Walsh for liberty or for leniency
before Capone and Cline had en-
tered their pleas of guilty.

"Judge Walsh would not con-
sider anything but the maximum
sentence, I had to bow to his
judgment," Lemisch said.

James (Shokey) Malone and
John Creedon, the two Philadel-
phia detectives who "spotted" the
two Chicago gangsters, in the
theater crowd Thursday night,
gave their version of the arrest to-
day after they had been com-
mended by Superintendent of Pol-
ice William B. Mills for their
alertness.

"From the remarks that Capone
made to me I am sure he was any-
thing but pleased at being sent to
jail," said Malone. "Once a gang
leader is put behind bars it ends
his prestige. He has shown he is
not stronger than the law, and that
ends him. Capone's career as a
gang leader is over."

Malone revealed that two other
men were with Capone and Cline
before they were arrested, but that
these men managed to get away.

The detectives denied that Capone
and Cline had offered bribes to
him and Creedon for their release,
and also denied that he and Cre-
edon had been threatened with
death by friends of Capone.

"Scarface Al" today changed his
abode from Moyamensing prison
to the Holmesburg jail. Cline was
also removed, both traveling the 12
miles from South Philadelphia to
the northeastern part of the city
in a prison van, which was heavily
guarded.

SPECIAL ELECTION
FOR JUNE LOOMS

SALEM, Ore., May 18.—(AP)—
Attorney General Van Winkle has
completed the ballot title for the
referendum petitions against the
excise tax bill, started in Port-
land by Thomas G. Ryan and At-
torney Erskine Wood. It is prob-
able that the ballot title will be
printed and proof read in time to
get the petitions in circulation
Monday, and the circulators will
then have until June 4 to get the
required 3722 signatures. On the
completion of these petitions de-
pends the question whether the
state is to have a special election
on that measure June 25.

KLAMATH FOREST
FIREBUG JAILED

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., May 18.—
Lyle Abbott, 19, of Coquille
near here, is in a Coquille hospital
today suffering from severe body
burns received when she became
a flaming torch when her dress
ignited from a camp fire.

Lyle was attending a school
picnic. The presence of mind ex-
hibited by another youth proba-
bly saved the girl from death. He
tripped her in her flaming night
and Mrs. Arlene Dickson wrapped
a coat about the child.

Ousted Judge



Associated Press Photo
Following his repeated refusal to
resign, United States District At-
torney William A. DeGroot of Brook-
lyn was removed by executive order.

WORK TO START
SOON ON LIME
PLANT AT RUCH

Announcement has been made
by the Standard Products, Inc.,
of this city, recently organized and
incorporated, that work would
start within a week on the instal-
lation of machinery, and the erec-
tion of warehouses, for the pro-
duction of lime and fertilizer at
the "Cameron quarry" on the Ap-
plegate three miles from Ruch.

According to J. H. Weber of
Los Angeles, Calif., the Southern
Pacific railroad has granted a
freight rate of 37 cents per hun-
dred on lime and kindred products
and a rate of 25 cents per hun-
dred on fertilizer to California
points. The old rate was 68
cents per hundred. A party rate
to Portland and northwest points
has also been granted.

The concern will erect a lime
burning kiln, and lime crushers
at the quarters, and erect a
warehouse at Ruch for the as-
sessment of Portland materials.

A lime warehouse and shipping
warehouse will be erected in this
city.

It is expected that the plant
will be ready for production in
two months.

One of the warehouses will be
erected at the plant of the Stand-
ard Products on South Fir street,
and the other, will be erected with
side track facilities, near the
stockyards.

The lime plant plans to use
slabs from the Owen-Oregon mill,
in the operation of the lime
quarry.

The plant has been capitalized
at \$60,000. J. H. Weber of Los
Angeles and T. H. Callaghan of
this city, are organizers of the in-
dustry. They expect to expend
between \$40,000 and \$50,000 in
the establishment of the industry.

DRY KILLING QUIZ
SHOWS NEW FACTS

AURORA, Ill., May 18.—(AP)—Dr.
J. D. McCulloch told a legislative
investigating committee today that
examination of the wounds of Mrs.
Lillian De King, shot and killed
by dry raiders in her home March
25, demonstrated that she could
not have been slain while stooping
to pick up her fallen husband's
pistol, as asserted by deputy sher-
iffs who participated in the fatal
raid. He testified that the wound
might have been inflicted while she
was in a sitting position. Her at-
torney testified she was telephoning
for help when he heard the fatal
shot over the wire.

Charles Anderson, deputy sher-
iff of Aurora, told the committee
the raiders began to search the De
King home for liquor before they
made an attempt to serve the
hard warrant. This, he declared,
had never been brought out in pre-
vious inquiries by the coroner and
by the grand jury which indicted
Eugene Boyd Fairchild for perjury
in swearing to a false affidavit on
which the warrant was based.

YOUTH TRIPS GIRL;
TRAGEDY BALKED

MARSHFIELD, Ore., May 18.—
Lilla Abbott, 16, of Coquille
near here, is in a Coquille hospital
today suffering from severe body
burns received when she became
a flaming torch when her dress
ignited from a camp fire.

Lilla was attending a school
picnic. The presence of mind ex-
hibited by another youth proba-
bly saved the girl from death. He
tripped her in her flaming night
and Mrs. Arlene Dickson wrapped
a coat about the child.

SHERIFF'S WIFE
TRIED TO BUY
JAIL FREEDOM

Fake Officer Nabbed After
Extortion of Money From
Kin of Convicted Rum
Ring Official—Petty Deal
In Undoing.

PORTLAND, Ore., May 18.—(AP)—
Federal authorities tonight an-
nounced the arrest of Roy Davis,
40, in connection with the alleged
extortion of \$250 from the wife of
Sheriff Frederickson, Washkiakum
county, Washington, recently con-
victed on liquor charges at Ta-
coma, by posing as a federal agent
with sufficient influence to
"spring" the sheriff out of jail.

The alleged defrauding of Bruce
Ogden, Portland student flier, out
of \$150, brought about Davis' ar-
rest. Authorities said Davis repre-
sented himself to Ogden as an aviator
in the employ of the customs
department and promised to obtain
employment for Ogden.

Charles W. Erskine, assistant
United States district attorney, ad-
mitted the charge involving the
Ogden case was preferred against
Davis to hold him in jail until the
investigation of the Frederickson
deal was complete.

Erskine said Davis telephoned
Mrs. Frederickson when her hus-
band was convicted in the Tacoma
courts and told her he was a gov-
ernment agent with enough "pull"
to get the sheriff out of jail.

He arranged to have an agent
visit Mrs. Frederickson, the dis-
trict attorney said, and then called
upon her at Cathlamet, Wash.
Mrs. Frederickson is said to have
cashed a check for \$250 and given
the cash to Davis. Her father-in-
law, valued another \$100, which
also was turned over to Davis, but
the sheriff remained in jail.

A complaint was then made to
the department of justice about
the same time Davis is said to have
approached Mrs. Frederickson's
sister, a nurse in a Portland hos-
pital, in an attempt to raise an-
other \$100, authorities said.

When a messenger was sent to
the hospital to receive the money
federal agents wrapped a few
coins in paper and followed the
messenger. Davis was arrested.

HEAD OF A GIRL
FOUND IN SANDS
NEAR L. ANGELES

LOS ANGELES, May 18.—(AP)—
The head of a girl was found bur-
ied in the sands near the Florence
avenue bridge over the Los An-
geles river by deputy sheriffs late
today. The discovery was made
not far from the spot where the
torso of a woman was recovered
from the river last fall.

The head was preserved suffi-
ciently to permit identification
by any one acquainted with the
victim, deputy sheriffs said.

After a cursory examination,
authorities declared the manner
in which the head had been se-
cured corresponded to the surgery
practiced on the woman's body.
A positive connection cannot be
established, they said, until chem-
ists have studied the physical
structure.

The skull was that of a woman
between 15 and 25 years of age,
approximately the figures esti-
mated for the torso.

The discovery was made after
authorities had been attracted to
the spot by the unexpected find-
ings. A small pit was found in
which the head reposed and at
first glance, they said it appear-
ed that possibly a body had been
buried there and washed away by
heavy rains.

JAILED OIL BARON'S
WIFE PROSTRATED

BATTLE CREEK, Mich., May 18.—
(AP)—Suffering from what her
physicians described as a nervous
breakdown, Mrs. Harry F. Sinclair,
wife of the oil man serving a con-
tempt sentence at Washington, is
a patient at a local sanitarium.

Accompanied only by a secre-
tary, Mrs. Sinclair arrived last
night and registered as Mrs. Eliza-
beth Sinclair. She was placed
under the care of Dr. Clara Rada-
haugh. At Mrs. Sinclair's request,
Dr. Radahaugh refused to discuss
her condition beyond saying it was
due to worry over her husband's
confinement in jail at Washington.

PASSENGER
DESCRIBES
GRAF TRIP

Blimp Voyagers Dancing
When News of Danger
Told — A Comedy Note
Strikes as Zeppelin Bat-
tles For Safety Over
France.

(The following story of the
dramatic struggle of the trans-
Atlantic dirigible Graf Zeppelin
to reach safety after she
had turned back to Friedrichshafen
and found herself in the
grip of a gale was written by
Alexander R. von Rytka, a
passenger, for the Associated
Press. It was prepared from
notes made while the Graf
Zeppelin was beating her way
over southeastern France in
an effort to find a landing
plane.)

CUERS, France, May 18.—(AP)—
Dr. Eckener, commander of the
Graf Zeppelin, en route to the
United States, walked into the
salon of the ship Thursday afternoon
as the passengers were dancing
merrily to the tune of a phono-
graph, and striking a serious atti-
tude, said:

"Ladies and gentlemen, I have
bad news to impart to you. We
must return to Friedrichshafen.
There is some trouble with the
motors, but there is no danger. Re-
main calm. We shall reach home
safely Friday evening or Saturday
morning."

The announcement came as a
thunderstroke out of the clearest
sky to the passengers, who were
not aware of any difficulty to the
motors. The dancing stopped im-
mediately as the ship swung about
to return to Barcelona.

Such was the dramatic manner
in which the passengers of the
Graf Zeppelin were made aware
that their flight to the United
States had failed. Then, after a
hard pull over the Gulf of Lyon
and over the southern part of
France, the Zeppelin fought for
headway past Nimes, Montellmar
and Valence.

Just as the sun was setting in
the troubled western haze, passen-
gers Friday afternoon, Captain Chri-
stian Biser, official German passen-
ger, entered the salon as the ship
was tacking about above Valence.

"Ladies and gentlemen, there is
danger. Remove your bags and
remain calm. We are forced to
land."

General silence greeted the an-
nouncement. All, or almost all, of
the passengers made for the cabins
to get their baggage when one of
the men passengers, who a high
pitched voice exclaimed:

"What the hell are you talking
about?"

In spite of the tension of the
moment, the other passengers who
had understood the grim warning
which had been spoken in Ger-
man, broke out into a general roar
of laughter.

It was then explained to the pas-
sengers who understood no Ger-
man that here was trouble ahead
and that the ship, unable to pro-
ceed, must land.

"That's all right with me," he
replied. "Now I understand, it is
quite all right."

With parachutes wrapped around
their shoulders, instead of the
usual lifebelts of steamships, the
passengers watched as the Zeppelin
maneuvered above Valence and
Montellmar from 5:30 p. m. until
6 p. m. in the most unusual "life
boat" drift ever held in the air.

The Graf Zeppelin by this time
had completely lost all control of
steering and was turned into a
mere balloon, buffeted by the
wind continually and drifting to-
ward the Mediterranean in spite
of the one motor that was still
thriving. Then suddenly this last
motor stopped, sputtered and died.

The dreaded mistral, blowing
from the northwest, was pushing
the helpless Zeppelin towards the
sea at a speed of 40 miles an hour.
The passengers, then thoroughly
alarmed, delegated one of their
number to go to the navigation
cabin where Dr. Eckener with his
officers were sitting quietly in their
seats.

The doctor's son, Knud
Eckener, was at the steering wheel.
Dr. Eckener in response to a ques-
tion, said it was imperative to find
a landing field.

Flying before the wind and
headed straight for the Mediter-
ranean with only one motor to aid
in the steering, the Graf Zeppelin
went through the most momentous
hour of the entire flight. Dr.
Eckener himself directed his son
at the steering wheel and the me-
chanics at the various levers, seek-
ing to find favorable air currents.

GENEVA.—(AP)—The League of
Nations has been notified that the
United States would participate in
the attempt to standardize the
buoyage and lighting of coasts so
that all countries might have the
same system. Safety of ocean ves-
sels is the object.