

Today

By Arthur Brisbane

They Sang.
We Really Fly.
To Discourage Reds.
The Gorilla's Thumb.

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Mrs. Naidu, Gandhi's successor as leader, goes to jail for nine months.

Two hundred thousand Hindus marched on the British fort area at Bombay yesterday. You would call that serious.

But 400 policemen stopped the 200,000. The latter sat down on the ground and sang songs. Irishmen wouldn't do that.

The Graf Zeppelin, having sailed 4,000 miles to Brazil in 60 hours, starts today for Rio de Janeiro. Those who have spent three weeks on the same trip know what it means to reduce the time to 60 hours.

heavier-than-air flyer starting from Connecticut for Buenos Aires, hopes to make the trip in 60 hours, 7,500 miles. Flying is really coming.

Congress votes, 210 to 18, an inquiry into "Red activities". This means the effort of "Red Russia" to change the government of the United States by persuading the "toilers to arise in their might and throw off their chains."

Throwing off your chains would be all right, but throwing off your automobile, radio, vacuum cleaner, talking machine and other accessories of the modern worker would make you dull.

If Congress will use its brains and the nation's resources to keep competent workers busy, it need not worry about any imported Russian "Red program."

If it doesn't keep American workers busy, it may have a "Red" program, home-made, more dangerous than anything ever devised.

Scientists are interested in the thumb of the gorilla, not much bigger than that of a human baby. It is an insignificant little thing attached to the gorilla's huge hand, and it proves that thinking has developed the human thumb. Lack of thinking by the gorilla explains his thumb being so small. It is used only as a hook to put over branches of trees. Man uses his thumb for ten thousand different purposes in connection with all four of his fingers, and all his tools.

Dr. Osborn and Dr. McGregor, both as learned as Aristotle and Archimedes, combined, do not agree on the meaning of gorilla thumbs. Dr. Osborn says it proves that man has no ape ancestry. Dr. McGregor says: "Nothing of the kind."

What it certainly proves is that the gorilla doesn't know how to think, except in a very primitive way. But that does not disprove the ancestor theory. Many have ancestors who did not know how to think, and many of us haven't learned yet.

If you are sincere and wait long enough your value is recognized. Italy, yesterday, crowned with flowers the statue of Savonarola, honoring the rebellious monk of Florence. He was burned alive. He advocated destruction of all works of art in a campaign against luxury.

Joan of Arc was also burned alive, and religion had much to do with her burning. Now, hon-

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RIO ROILED AT HINT OF GRAF GRAFT

Insistence of Zeppelin Agents to Exact High Fee From Curious Excites Press, As Head Winds Delay South American Flight.

RIO JANEIRO, May 25—(AP)—Although the Graf Zeppelin has been expected to fly over this city at 1 a. m. (11 p. m., E. S. T.) the Babylonia radio station at 1:50 a. m. reported it had passed in a southerly direction far from land.

Previous announcement from the ship said that after reaching Rio Janeiro it would continue on to Parangua, state of Parana, returning here later in the morning to land.

RIO JANEIRO, May 24—(AP)—Doctor Bekener, commander of the Graf Zeppelin, advised Brazilian military authorities here tonight that the airship would arrive at Campo Das Afonso airfield about 4 a. m., tomorrow (four a. m., EST.).

He said head winds had slowed his progress since leaving Pernambuco last night and he would abandon his idea of flying south of Rio Janeiro.

RIO JANEIRO, May 24—(AP)—The Graf Zeppelin passed over the seaport of Victoria, state of Espirito Santo, at 10:29 p. m. (8:29 p. m., EST.) today. Victoria is 200 miles distant from Rio Janeiro by airplane, but farther by the coast.

As the hours passed during the day, the destination of the Graf increasingly bewildered the expectant populace here. The conductor, Sydney, agents for the Graf, tried for hours to get information from Doctor Bekener but received no replies to their queries.

After 17 hours of flying the airship had covered approximately 700 miles, averaging a speed of about 45 miles per hour.

Several hundred persons expecting to view the airship at Campo Dos Afonso flying field became disappointed this evening as the airship failed to arrive. One afternoon newspaper referred to the flight as "the shylock flight."

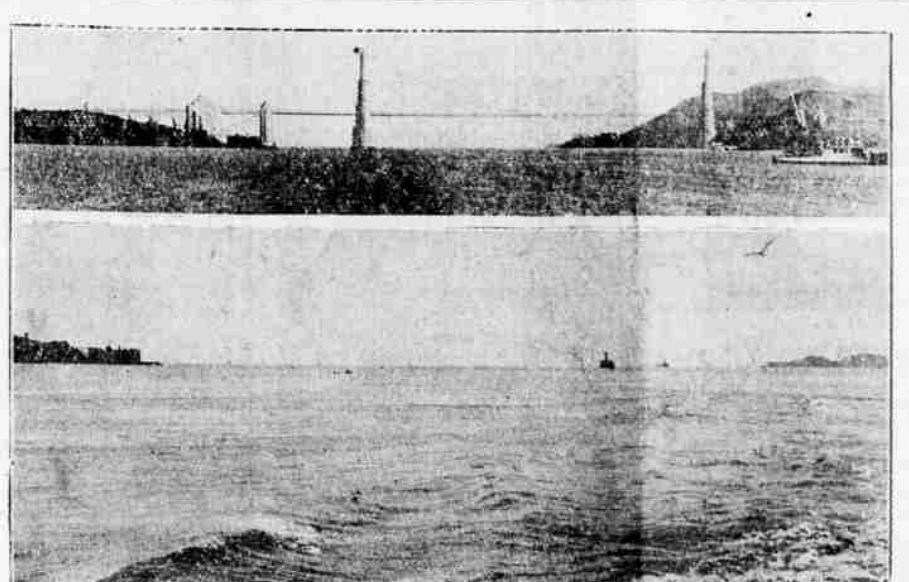
This refers to the insistence of the Zeppelin agents in collecting a fee of six dollars admission to approach the airship at the flying field. It is reported here that when Doctor Bekener was informed in Pernambuco that General Mariante, chief of the Brazilian aviation corps, refused to allow the field to be exploited for private enterprises he decided not to come to Rio Janeiro.

Officials here pointed out that the field is public property and that the Zeppelin officers were not allowed to charge admission at Lakehurst, N. J., or other government fields throughout the world.

SEATTLE, May 24—(AP)—Preliminary census figures released here today gave Seattle a population of 362,426 within its corporate limits, and 419,216 by including its immediate fringe. The population of the metropolitan area was announced as 488,921.

The population within the city limits showed an increase of 14.5 per cent in ten years. Seattle's population in 1920 was 315,312, twentieth in size in the United States, and in 1929 was 357,194.

World's Longest Span For Golden Gate



San Francisco and northern California voters will be asked this fall to approve bonds for construction of the suspension bridge pictured by an artist as above. The main span will be 4200 feet in length between the towers and more than 400 feet longer than any other ever built or under construction. The structure will cost about \$30,000,000 and will bridge the Golden Gate, shown in the lower panel.

FIND EVIDENCE KLAMATH POWER MAN IN NEVADA SITE 17,000 YRS. AGO

Scientists Convinced America Inhabited In Dim Past And Also Locate Bones of Prehistoric Horse and Camel, Along With Spears.

LOS ANGELES, May 24—(AP)—Dr. James A. B. Scherer, director of the Southwest Museum, today announced the finding in Gypsum Cave, Nevada, of a wealth of additional evidence that prehistoric man roamed the American continent probably at least 20,000 years ago.

Last week announcement was made that excavation of the cave had revealed camp fire ashes, charcoal and burnt wood, beneath two layers of the dung of ground sloths, huge prehistoric mammals. The find was hailed as pushing back the date of man's existence in America at least 17,000 years.

Nine hundred artifacts, or prehistoric objects made by man, Dr. Scherer reported had been recovered so far, mostly from beneath the sloth dung and a layer of gypsum rock, which took ages of time to form from overhead drippings. These include scores of broken flints, long two-piece darts which antedates the bow and arrow; many obsidian and flint points, similar to an arrowhead, for the atlatls; feathers bound with sinew, supposed to be used as prayer sticks; a magnificent white stone knife, four inches long, with a wooden handle affixed by splitting and then binding with pitch, a necklace of a type never before found in American archaeological history, made of joints of a centipede strung on fibre of a desert plant; pieces of burnt wood three or four feet away from the fire ashes; and many translucent gypsum pendants, cut in odd shapes and drilled with a hole for suspension.

These conclusive proofs of prehistoric man's hand, the museum director pointed out, were scattered with and among the remains of the extinct sloths, extinct primitive horses, and of a small slender-horned prehistoric camel. The bones of the two latter animals, it was explained, probably were left by carnivorous animals which dragged them to this safe lair for devouring. Many bones of these savage animals also were found.

LINCOLN, Neb., May 24—(AP)—Judges of the Big Six conference track and field meet announced today they would ask official recognition of a new mark for the 100-yard dash by H. Meier of Iowa State, who was clocked at 9.4 by three timers and at 9.3 by a fourth. The feat was performed with starting blocks. The present official record for the century, made with ordinary starting blocks, is held by Eddie Tolan, University of Michigan star. Meier ran against a slight head wind.

SHEBOYGAN, Wis., May 24—(AP)—Judge Gustav Gehrz today formally acquitted Governor Allen J. Kohler of charges that he violated the Wisconsin corrupt practices act in his 1928 primary campaign.

SEATTLE, May 24—(AP)—Albert P. Starke, Jr., 28, King county deputy prosecuting attorney, was fatally injured here today when his automobile in which he and two companions were riding was struck by a street car. Starke died while being rushed to a hospital. The others escaped unharmed.

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SCARFACE HITS BACK AT MIAMI

Mayor and Officials Named In Legal Action to Stop Prosecution of Gangster—False Arrest Claimed—Sleuth Outwitted.

MIAMI, Fla., May 24—(AP)—"Scarface" Al Capone struck back today through counsel at sponsors of Miami's campaign to drive him from the community as he obtained warrants charging four prominent Miami men with conspiracy to cause his arrest.

The men named in the warrants are Mayor C. H. Reeder, City Commissioner John C. Knight, Director of Public Safety S. D. McCrory and James M. Cox, former governor of Ohio and owner of the Miami Daily News.

The technical charge in the warrants which were obtained on affidavit of Vincent C. Giblin, one of Capone's attorneys, was conspiracy to charge Capone falsely with violation of a city ordinance. McCrory also was named in a warrant charging false arrest.

Earlier in the day Capone outwitted a city detective seeking to arrest him as the Chicago gangster sat in the office of Giblin and J. F. Gordon, his attorneys. Orders not to arrest Capone at that time were given by McCrory when he was informed the gangster had come to Miami from his island residence at Miami Beach for a business conference with his counsel.

A short time afterward Giblin swore to affidavits for the warrants against the Miami men in the justice of the peace court of Warren L. Newcomb, former Governor Cox left here Tuesday for his Dayton, Ohio, residence. Others named in the warrants could not be reached this afternoon.

PARIS, May 24—(AP)—The worst possible French weather, which sets most people to coughing and sneezing, seems to bother little the stout-hearted American gold star mothers and wives who came to France to visit the graves of their sons and husbands.

Even as America's khaki-clad youth stogged along in French mud in 1917-18 and wore soggy clothing on bitter chill days with little harmful effects so have the gold star mothers and wives continued their tours of battlefields and cemeteries without flinching.

SAN QUENTIN PRISON, Cal., May 24—(AP)—Prison physicians today said that Gordon Stewart Northcott, condemned Riverside "chicken farm" slayer, has been resting easily and that barring no unforeseen complications should recover from the attack of appendicitis which sent him to the prison hospital Thursday. His temperature today only slightly above normal.

FRUIT CASE JURY STILL CLOSETED

Deliberations Start at Seven O'Clock Last Night in C. and E. Pear Suit, Following Lengthy Instructions By Court—Regarded as Test Action By Fruitmen Deadlock Looms.

The jury returned a verdict for \$318.44 in favor of the Pacific Cannery, Inc., at 12:40.

The verdict was unanimous on the final ballot, and followed a long series of votes. The jury stood 8 to 4 most of the deliberations.

Two women, Mrs. Carl Fichtner and Mrs. Louise Lee were on the jury. Charles E. Clay was foreman.

It was said around the court house that the verdict was "a compromise."

The jury in the civil suit of the C. & E. Fruit company against the Pacific Coast Cannery, Inc., of Oakland, Calif., for money alleged due for delivery of Bartlett pears for canning purposes in 1928, was still deliberating at 11:30 tonight, with no signs of a verdict.

The counter suit of the Pacific Cannery for alleged failure to comply with the terms of a contract was also under consideration.

The case went to the jury at 7 o'clock last night following lengthy instructions from the court, and following three days of testimony and argument.

The case was characterized by counsel as "virtually a test case" to determine the rights of a shipper to invalidate a contract.

The plaintiff claimed they breached the contract, when the grading became prohibitive. The defense claimed that the contract was cast aside, when the price of pears rose.

J. E. Edmiston of the C. & E. company virtually admitted that he did not read the contract carefully when signed, but that afterwards a modification was agreed upon.

The chief witnesses for the defense were Guy W. Connor and E. E. Weaver, representatives of the Pacific Cannery, Inc. Edmiston and a number of local fruit men were the chief witnesses for the plaintiff.

The case attracted wide attention in this valley, and yesterday a number of shippers and growers were called to the stand to testify to price and market and crop conditions in 1928. Among the number were L. A. Banks, Howard Hill, Court Hall, Ralph G. Hardwell, Raymond Reter, and others.

Judge H. D. Norton, at 11 o'clock, said that the jury would retire until they expressed a desire to do, and the jurist was in the court until a late hour prepared to receive the verdict as soon as available.

The issues involved in the case were highly involved, and a speedy verdict was not looked for.

NAVAL RED TAPE SLOWS BYRD SHIP

WASHINGTON, May 24—(AP)—Request of Rear Admiral Byrd for a navy tug to tow his bark, the City of New York, into the canal zone, was refused because the navy's policy required that it never aid privately-owned vessels unless they be in distress. It was announced today by the office of naval operations.

The office explained that should an emergency develop which would threaten the safety of the bark or its passengers a tug would be sent to Byrd's aid.

OREGON ELKS TO MEET IN AUGUST

PORTLAND, Ore., May 24—(AP)—The executive committee of the Oregon State Elks' association announced today that August 11, 12 and 13 had been selected as the dates for the annual convention of the association. The convention will be held here.

Otto G. Esch, general chairman of the committee, said that the above dates were selected because the state convention of the American Legion is to be held in Baker August 14, 15, and 16 and the committee believed that a large number of the Legionnaires who belong to the Elks would pass through Portland on their way east and it would thus be possible for them to attend the Elks convention before going to Baker.

Dry Crusader Jailed



Beulah Alford was arrested in Pampa, Tex., charged with violating the prohibition laws after publicly exhibiting liquor which she said she bought to prove that the laws were not being enforced.

DRY HYPOCRISY AND GRAFT HIT IN G.O.P. PLANK

Ardent Prohibitionist Fathers Move to End Farce and Washington State Convention Favors Modification, After Stormy Session.

BELLINGHAM, Wash., May 24—(AP)—Ten years of prohibition has brought "the most intolerable and outrageous example of hypocrisy and graft in the history of the nation," Dr. John C. Siegel, Pierce county, asserted in his keynote speech at the republican state convention here today.

"I myself am a dry," Siegel said. "I have never taken a drink of liquor in my life, but I can see that prohibition is a complete failure."

A plank demanding modification of the prohibition law was then passed by a majority of eight votes by the Washington state republican convention here today.

The plank was directly opposite to a dry plank proposed by the platform committee. The vote followed an prolonged verbal fireworks which started with the keynote speech of Dr. Siegel of Tacoma, an avowed dry who nevertheless asserted prohibition had brought about "the most intolerable and outrageous example of hypocrisy and graft in the history of the nation."

The substitute plank was proposed by Edward Clifford of the King county delegation which went on record several weeks ago against the prohibition amendment and the Volstead act.

The convention was turbulent as wet and dry forces sought to gain the floor.

NATIONAL EVENT WON BY GULLION

WASHINGTON, May 24—(AP)—Edmund Gullion of Washington tonight won the national oratorical contest. Gullion represented the Washington Star.

Seymour M. Peyster, 17, of New York City, was second and Vernon Lawrence Withuhn, 18, of Seattle, Wash., third.

Gullion is 17 years old and a senior in Western High school.

JOSEPH GAINS BY OFFICIAL COUNT

PORTLAND, Ore., May 24—(AP)—The first tabulations of the official vote canvass, completed today by James Gleason, deputy county clerk, showed that George W. Joseph, successful republican candidate for the nomination of governor, had received 27,672 votes in Multnomah county.

Other candidates and their totals are: Norblad, 14,615; Corbett, 12,433; Hall, 2,589; Bennett, 1,625; Jeffrey, 437.

The only other total reached was for Republican United States senator, Charles E. McNary, incumbent, being credited with 59,542 votes.

CHICAGO, May 24—(AP)—Official announcement that the United States this season promises to have the smallest yield of winter wheat since 1925 turned the wheat market upside today.

IOWA VOTE REAL TEST FOR TARIFF

Clear Cut Issue Twixt Administration and Foes—Penn Results Held Indecisive—Mid-West Reaction To Bill Seen.

WASHINGTON, May 24—(AP)—The country's next primary election will bring the first opportunity to obtain a reaction of middle western Republicans to the Smoot-Hawley tariff.

Iowa voters will start out their candidates for national and state posts June 2 and in so doing will move another important piece into the cut-and-puzzle reflecting the general political situation.

It is in the Republican contest for nomination of a candidate for the senate that the tariff has been made a point.

The five state primaries that have been held so far have only given the politically minded a highly controversial view as to what determining extent the tariff as an issue guided the pencil of the average voter when he marked his ballot, and such information is eagerly sought.

The Iowa primary comes at a time when the question is being debated of how much the tariff figured in the nomination in Pennsylvania of James J. Davis over "Old Joe" Grundy as a republican candidate for senator.

There have been statements from the prolific bureau of publicity of the Democratic national committee that the tariff had everything to do with Senator Grundy's defeat.

But, there are many who contend the tariff had little, if anything, to do with Davis' victory. The premise is that Davis is a better vote-getter and that in the support of William S. Vard of Philadelphia he had an unbeatable edge.

Out in the state where the corn grows high, the issue has been a question for debate between Representative L. J. Dickinson, from the tenth Iowa district, and Governor John Hammill, two of four candidates for the republican nomination for the senate. The other two are Frank J. Lund and W. O. Payne.

Dickinson, a leader of the house agricultural group, has asserted that an attack on the Smoot-Hawley tariff is a repudiation of the administration. Governor Hammill, seeking promotion to the senate after six years as Iowa's chief executive, contends that opposition to the measure is not a test of party loyalty.

GOOSEBERRY CROP OF STATE SHORT

SILVERTON, Ore., May 24—(AP)—M. C. Sturges, manager of the fruit cannery operated here by the Food Products company, announced today that this year's gooseberry crop is almost 30 per cent short of normal. Packing already has started and it is estimated that about eight tons of gooseberries will be packed before the opening of the strawberry season June 1.

STATE STOCKMEN DINE OUTDOORS

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., May 24—(AP)—The pace of western history were turned back for a brief time here today when stockmen of the state, attending the annual meeting of the Oregon Cattle and Horse Raisers' association, met for a cowboy breakfast in true open range style.

J. D. Forbes, of Marysville, Cal., of the Western Cattle Market association, told the convention how California cattlemen are attempting to keep an even price of cattle through progressive marketing. In that manner, he said, the flow of cattle to markets is regulated so that the market is never oversupplied.

The Noted Dead

LONDON, May 25—(AP)—Lord Davidson, former Archbishop of Canterbury and primate of England, died at 1:35 o'clock this morning.

The Weather
Oregon: Generally cloudy Sunday; Monday fair with rising temperature; moderate northwest winds on the coast.