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copy must reach this office
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The Daily Mail

THE WEATHER

Moderate winds, fair today and
mostly Sunday, probably fol-
lowed by showers.

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FREDERICTON, N. B., SATURDAY, MAY 18, 1929

TWO CENTS PER COPY

The Political Campaign In England is Warming up

Right Hon. Philip Snowden, a Former Chancellor of the Exchequer, Makes a Sensational Personal Attack on Premier Baldwin—Resents Tory Assertions That Labor is Not Fit to Govern.

(By HERBERT BAILEY, British United Press Staff Correspondent.)

LONDON, May 18—Election bitterness which has been slowly mounting during the last few days has now broken out in full blast by a sensational personal attack on Premier Baldwin by Right Hon. Philip Snowden, who was Chancellor of the Exchequer in Ramsay MacDonald's cabinet.

Labor's resentment at Tory assertions that Labor is not fit to govern has been the danger signal of the present campaign, and Snowden has at last given vent to the bitterness it engendered.

In an interview with the Daily Herald today, the ex-Chancellor describes the Prime Minister's attitude towards Labor as "positively nauseating" and he calls Mr. Baldwin a "greenhorn."

A KENTVILLE MAN HEADS ROTARIANS

Mr. George E. Graham of the D. A. R. Succeeds Dr. W. C. Kierstead as Governor.

Halifax, May 17—Four hundred and eighty-four Rotarians attended the 1929 conference of the 32nd District of Rotary International, comprising the clubs of the Maritime Provinces and Newfoundland, which concluded here this afternoon. The conference began yesterday morning and took place in the Lord Nelson Hotel.

Introduction of the new district governor, George E. Graham, of the Dominion Atlantic Railway, Kentville, unanimously elected this morning, was the principal event of the final session. E. Chesley Allen, Halifax, and Clifford Baker, Kentville, paid tribute to Mr. Graham.

The St. John's, Nfld., club won the attendance trophy for the largest score computed by multiplying the number of miles they came.

Wants Conference.

William McGrath, Sydney, on behalf of the Sydney club, invited the district to hold the 1930 conference in that city.

Different speakers praised the work of Prof. Wilfred C. Kierstead, Fredericton, as governor during the past year. Professor Kierstead, who presided at all sessions of the conference, said that the year had been a rick experience for him.

C. J. Burchill, Halifax, final speaker of the final session, suggested the formation of a "Real International District" by the inclusion in this district of Quebec City and some part of the New England district of which Bernard Archibald, Houlton, Maine, who attended the conference, is governor.

LINDBERGH MAY MAKE ANOTHER TRIP

(Special to THE DAILY MAIL by the British United Press.)

New York, May 17—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh is planning another long flight but hasn't set the date. He will fly from New York to Miami, Fla., and thence to Peru, Chile and Argentina over new air lines announced yesterday, by Pan-American Airways, for which he is technical adviser.

REPARATIONS BILL GIVEN FIRST READING

Hon. Mr. Bennett Says There Has Been Too Much Delaying in Settling Claims.

Ottawa, May 17—A bill to provide payment on the awards for reparations to Canadian civilians was given first reading in the House of Commons tonight. Coming up in the form of a resolution for permission to introduce the bill, it brought on a debate which extended over several hours of the afternoon and night sitting. The resolution was slightly amended by the Government from the form it took when previously before the Commons.

The original proposal was that the bill for reparation claims should provide to pay losses to the civilian population suffered during the Great War to a sum not exceeding \$2,500,000. However, this was changed today by eliminating the words "not exceeding" because, as Premier pointed out, it had been interpreted in some quarters to mean there would be no more payments after this amount had been expended. As the bill now stands no obstacle is placed to further payments on some later occasion.

Hon. R. B. Bennett, Conservative leader, questioned why the Government had delayed so long in paying these claims to the civilian population, which had been approved by Royal Commissioner Friel. The money received from Germany, amounting in all to \$21,000,000, had been kept in the treasury. Mr. Bennett said in place of being paid to these claimants, many of whom were poor, for the purpose of swelling the surpluses of the Minister of Finance. "There are some people actually suffering because they have not received this money, and I am unable to understand why the Government should have held this money so long."

BALDWIN HAS NO LACK OF PIPES

Newport, England, May 18—Maybe he'll give some to Ambassador Dawes. Stanley Baldwin has enough pipes to last him if he lives to be as old as Methuselah. He has informed a campaign audience here. He has received two dozen more as gifts.

BIG ZEPPELIN WAS FORCED TO RETURN HOME

Two of Her Five Motors Went Wrong After She Had Covered Nearly 1,000 Miles.

Friedrichshafen, Germany, May 16—The dirigible Graf Zeppelin tonight slowly cruised homeward from the Mediterranean with two of her five motors crippled and 18 disappointed passengers who had hoped that Lakehurst N. J., would be their first stop. The giant airship in its first 12 hours of flight had covered nearly 1,000 miles and had reached a point between the Balearic Islands in the Spanish Mediterranean and Gibraltar.

From there she was to have pursued a course over the Azores, and possibly Bermuda to the United States.

Makes Decision

Instead, the motor trouble apparently due to the crankshafts or connecting rods caused her commander, Dr. Hugo Eckner, to swing the ship around and head to the home hanger here. His decision was reached at 6.35 p. m. (12.35 Eastern Standard Time.)

It was the first time that the Graf Zeppelin had turned back from any of the long voyages which had been set for her. The first voyage to America was accomplished during severe storms which caused damage and called for heroic repair of her fabric.

No Hitch

No hitch developed on other flights except on the second Mediterranean cruise when it was said for the first time in mid air a propeller was removed and replaced while the ship hovered nearly motionless over Spain. With only three motors instead of five that had kept her at an average of about 75 miles per hour on her outward voyage the speed which the Graf Zeppelin would make through the night depended much on the prevailing winds. It seemed probable that she could not arrive until some time after daylight.

SIR HENRY IS COMING SOON TO MARITIMES

Moncton, May 17—Sir Henry Thornton, K. B. E., president of the C. N. R. and F. J. Hungerford, vice president of chairman of operations, maintenance and hotels will visit the Maritimes about June 1, Nelson Rattenbury, Canadian National director from Prince Edward Island, said tonight.

Sir Henry and Mr. Hungerford will visit Charlottetown in connection with the erection of a new Canadian National Railway hotel there.

STUDENT WAS EXPECTED

Beloit, Wis., May 18—"Well, well, and how's the boy?" asked Prof. John Pitt of Beloit College here as he jovially patted Carl Lemon, a promising freshman.

But the gesture revealed to the professor's hand the outline of a bottle, and before Lemon could reply Pitt had extracted from the student's pocket a supply of liquor. Lemon was expelled.

"Once upon a time there was a little girl named Cinderella. Yes, but the shoe men say feminine feet are larger now."

STRENGTH OF BIG ZEPPELIN HAS BEEN SPENT

The Dirigible Moored at Cures Today Like a Chained Monster.

HARROWING NIGHT MARE

The Passengers and the Crew Had a Wierd Experience.

(Special cable to THE DAILY MAIL by the British United Press.)

Toulon, May 18—The crippled dirigible Graf Zeppelin lay moored in the hangar of the Cuers Pierrefitte Airport here today like a chained monster, her strength completely spent.

Her passengers and the members of the ship's crew, for whom an attempted trans-Atlantic cruise to the United States was turned into a harrowing nightmare, were recuperating from their wierd experiences, sickly, nerve shattered, but happy and thankful.

A Harrowing Experience

With Zeppelin, Toulon, France, May 18—Most of the passengers of the luckless Graf Zeppelin, described their ride through yesterday's storm as the most harrowing experience they had ever had, for the most part, all of them admitted that when the storm was at its height and when the ship was wobbling they didn't expect to be able to tell the tale.

Sir Hubert Wilkins, Arctic explorer a man who has travelled under all sorts of conditions, said it was the worst experience of his career.

ACADIA WON TRACK-FIELD MEET FRIDAY

Accumulated 45 Points to Win—St. F. X. Second—U. N. B. and Mt. A. Tied For Third Place—No Records Made.

The Acadia University track team won handily in the Intercollegiate games held at College Field yesterday afternoon. Acadia ran up a pointage of 45 while the runner up was St. Francis Xavier with a total of 31.

The University of New Brunswick and Mount Allison finished in a tie for third position, with Dalhousie bringing up the rear of the intercollegiate four with a minority of 9 points. A heavy wind blowing throughout the whole day hindered any possibility of breaking or equaling records, though there were some splendid marks made.

Notable was the half mile run by Denton, of Acadia, when he finished the distance in 2.07 3-5. A. W. Covey and W. E. Stirling both of Saint John were officials. One of the best crowds seen for some time witnessed the track and field spectacle. Rooters from all the colleges were present, with U. N. B. of course being pre dominant.

POLICE DOGS AS SENTRIES WERE STOLEN

Washington, May 17—For some time Robert Herschorn, proprietor of a local automobile scraping yard, has maintained a guard of two police dogs at night over his establishment to forestall thievery.

Arriving to open business recently he discovered that thieves had departed with not only \$390 worth of his property but with his sentries, which were valued at \$500.

Wide Section of the Middle West Swept By a Severe Storm

Freighters on the Great Lakes Battle With Wind and Snow to Escape Destruction on the Rocky Shores—Two Lives Lost and Damage Will Run up to a Million Dollars.

(Special to THE DAILY MAIL by the British United Press.)

Tales of heroic battles with the elements trickled in today as news was received of disastrous storms over a wide section of the midwest and southwest.

Wind and snow storms over the Great Lakes imperilled scores of lives as freighters battled to escape destruction along the rocky shores.

Two lives were lost and damage was expected to amount to more than \$1,000,000.

In the southwest, storms struck in several sections, causing extensive property damage in three states and injury to a score of persons.

FINAL SOCIAL EVENT OF THE U. N. B. YEAR

Encaenia Dance Attended by a Very Large Number—Students Secure Cannon for the Time Honored Custom For Departing Students.

"Finis" was properly written on the 1929 term of the University of New Brunswick last night when the concluding social function, the Encaenia dance, was held in the Memorial building. One of the largest crowds in the history of the closing attended, the dancing floor being dotted completely with couples. Among those in attendance were the undergraduates of the university, and several hundred others, all guests of the graduating class of 1929.

Members of the four track teams who took part in the Intercollegiate track and field meet yesterday afternoon were present also.

Fired Cannon

The post-encaenia celebration of firing the cannon in honor of the graduating class was also part of the entertainment, and the event was carried out with the usual pomp and ceremony. A peculiar feature of the firing of the cannon was the rescue of the cannon by the students following its removal by authorities yesterday afternoon to the Old Government building. The fifty year old custom of the graduates became near to being extinct this year when the cannon was removed, but more of the ambitious ones saw to it that the machine was in its proper place when the time honored rite occurred last night boom after boom sounded in the early hours this morning which betokened that the class of 1929 were taking their farewell to the institution of U. N. B.

London, May 17—A new world's glider record of 62.1 miles in 5 1-4 hours was established by a Viennese named Kronfeld, an Exchange telegraph dispatch from Berlin said today.

MRS. PIERCE IS READY FOR ANOTHER TRY

Only Lady Passenger on Graf Zeppelin is Made of Good Stuff.

(Special Cable to THE DAILY MAIL by the British United Press.)

Toulon, France, May 18—Mrs. Mary Pierce of New York, the only woman passenger on the stranded Graf Zeppelin, said today she was ready to start the advantage all over again as soon as the crippled dirigible has been repaired.

Other passengers said she had been remarkably brave during the hours of trial at the height of yesterday's storm. Upon landing Mrs. Pierce said that the ship never was in danger and declared she is ready to start the trans-Atlantic flight to America as soon as the Graf Zeppelin is.

NOT MUCH EVIDENCE OF PIGGISHNESS

(Special Cable to THE DAILY MAIL by the British United Press.)

Paris, May 18—While expressing gratification at the safe landing of the Graf Zeppelin at Toulon, the French press today could hardly refrain from commenting on the turn of fate which forced Dr. Hugo Eckener, commander of the dirigible to fall back upon the hospitality of the people to whose recent hesitancy at granting him a permit to fly over France he referred as "piggishness."

"We will not be cruel enough to remind Eckener," Le Journal said, "of his remark, although circumstances provide us with the best retort."

CLEVELAND HAS A DAY OF MOURNING

(Special to THE DAILY MAIL by the British United Press.)

Cleveland, Ohio, May 18—Cleveland curtailed its business today in an official "day of mourning" for the 124 persons killed by poison gas in Wednesday's sfinic explosion.

Its funeral sorrows was mixed with thanks as Ford came that additional victims of the gas had excellent chances for recovery and that the nation was profiting by the lessons learned from the explosion.