
NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS

In order to ensure changes
copy must reach this office not
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The Daily Mail

THE WEATHER

Moderate winds fair today and
Thursday. Cool tonight.

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FREDERICTON, N. B. THURSDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1928.

TWO CENTS PER COPY

The Great German Zeppelin Off on Trans-Oceanic Flight

Expects to Make the Voyage to New York in Three Days—Reached Lyons, France at 7.30 O'clock, and Turned South on Being Advised of a Storm—Is Carrying a Number of Passengers.

(Special to The Daily Mail by the British United Press.)

BERLIN, Oct. 11—The Graf zeppelin with a storm reported over the Atlantic, set out on her way today to the Bay of Biscay, enroute to the United States from Germany.

The Graf zeppelin reached Lyons, France 7.30 a. m., E. S. T., and was advised of the storm. At first she was reported to have decided to turn south towards Marseilles, continuing to Gibraltar and passing westward to South of the Azores.

A little later she changed her course and went westward to the south of Bordeaux, apparently intending to cross the Bay of Biscay and continue on her original route via the Azores.

Strong Winds Reported

London, Oct. 11—Winds are reaching gale proportions along the southern shipping routes between Europe and the United States, the British air ministry told the United Press today.

Although the winds will last for about a day there is no immediate danger from the storm.

The southern shipping route is the one which the dirigible Graf zeppelin had intended to follow but observers here believed the aircraft would be forced to turn far south to avoid the unfavorable weather conditions.

Winds on the United States side of the Atlantic are much lighter, the air ministry said.

Description of Zeppelin

Length, 770.8 feet; height, 100 feet; capacity, 3,750,750 cubic feet.

Motors, five 12-cylinder, 550 horsepower Maybach-Zeppelin motors weighing 2,450 pounds each. Separate gondola houses each motor, distributed along bottom of bag to avoid interference from one another's backwash.

Fuel—blue gas, commonly known as "blue gas", a highly compressed gaseous fuel derived from oil. Its specific gravity is almost the same as air, so that fuel consumption during the voyage does not disturb the weight balance of the ship, and makes it unnecessary to let out buoyant gas to counter balance the loss of weight from consumed gasoline or other liquid fuel.

Speed—maximum 80.7 miles an hour travelling speed 60.3 miles an hour. At travelling speed and with a load of about 43,000 pounds, the dirigible is estimated to have a travelling range of more than 6,000 miles.

Cost—About \$1,000,000.

Accommodations—Crew of 40 and 20 to 25 passengers on long flights, on shorter flights, 40 to 50 passengers or more.

Owners—The German people. Built by Zeppelin company on funds raised partly by popular subscription and partly by government subsidy.

A Later Bulletin

Berlin, Oct. 11—Adverse weather in her course delayed the Graf zeppelin over France today as she sought to find a clear course toward the Atlantic and the United States. After making good progress towards Lyons, France, the Graf zeppelin turned south then west. Advised that headwinds impeded her way towards the Bay of Biscay, she turned south again and headed for the Mediterranean.

Has Turned South

The Graf zeppelin flying from Friedrichshaven to the United States, changed her course while over France today to avoid a storm in the vicinity of the Azores. After passing Lyons, in eastern France, on her way to the Bay of Biscay and the Azores, the zeppelin

NEW TREATMENT FOR PARALYTICS IS A SUCCESS

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

Toronto, Ont., Oct. 11—Nearly half of all paralytic patients admitted to the Ontario Hospital for the Insane at Whitby, Ont., are being discharged as cured after use of trypanamide, a new treatment developed by research at the Rockefeller Foundation. Results of four years use at the Whitby Hospital show that 55 paralytics were treated and 25 cured.

In the four year period prior there had been admitted 37 paralytics who were treated with ordinary salvarsan preparations. Only five were cured.

CHINA NOW HAS A UNIFIED CENTRAL GOVT.

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

Shanghai, Oct. 11—General Chiang Kai Shek was inaugurated President of China yesterday. For the first time in 17 years of her history as a republic, China thus attained a unified central government. This was a national holiday. Chiang was installed at Nanking, the nationalist capital, with impressive ceremonies amid general rejoicing.

PARIS PREFECT REFUSES BAN ON PUBLIC KISSES

Paris, Oct. 11—The morality or propriety of kissing in railway stations has been put squarely up to the police, and the French press faithfully reports argument on both sides for the public's amusement.

The plaintiff is a pet whose mind was disturbed, he told the Prefect of Police, by the nightly spectacle in all stations of young men and women indulging in long and emphatic embraces. He said that he spoke on behalf of mothers and their families who must witness such behavior.

The Prefect considered the matter alone and in conference, finally deciding that it was no offense against good taste to a kiss a wife, sweetheart or just a good pal good-bye in the public waiting rooms.

26 CHORUS GIRLS OFFER BLOOD

New York, Oct. 10—When Lillian Lorraine, who once danced and sang for Broadway, was stricken with appendicitis twenty-six chorus girls from one of the current Broadway musical comedies offered their blood to save her, Miss Lorraine, in a private hospital, was reported dying yesterday of peritonitis, which set in after the appendicitis operation. When the girls heard of her condition they trooped to her bedside. Some of them were tested with a view to transfusion.

Today, however, Miss Lorraine's physician reported that she was much better and that it had not been necessary to accept the young ladies' offer.

Meeting Postponed

The meeting of the Board of School trustees which was to have taken place last evening was postponed because of a lack of a quorum. The meeting will be held on the 31st of this month instead.

THREATENING NOTES HAVE BEEN SENT OUT

Political Feeling in Los Angeles Seems to be Running High

BOMBS MAY BE USED

Lady Workers for Hoover Have Received Threats.

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

Los Angeles, Calif. 11—Threats to bomb the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Walker, parents of Mabel Walker Willebrandt, assistant United States Attorney General, due to her political activities, have been received. It became known today.

Kathleen Norris, Novelist, also was warned against speaking in Fresno and Los Angeles, in behalf of the presidential candidacy of Herbert Hoover, Sheriff's investigators reported. Both threats were in the form of notes, which officials attributed to a crank.

CITY RUGBY TEAM DOWN TO BUSINESS

The newly organized city rugby football team has been hard at work at the Trotting Park and in the gymnasium for the past few days getting into shape for a well filled card of gridiron engagements. Leo Cain, U. N. B. graduate and coach of the Red and Black fifteen last year, has been engaged as coach and is putting the men through snappy practices each evening on the improvised field at the west end park.

On Saturday afternoon the team will have first real battle when they meet the stellar U. N. B. fifteen at College Field at three o'clock. A wealth of new material has turned out, due to the untiring efforts of the manager of the team, Royden Colter and Coach Cain is moulding a good team out of the candidates. The manager of the team, Royden John and Moncton and the likelihood is that the city team will make several trips before they break up for the season. A game has been arranged with the Trojans of St. John which will take place probably next Saturday at St. John.

BIRTHRATE OF LONDON IS DECLINING

London, Oct. 11—London's birthrate has fallen continuously since 1921, says the London County Council's annual health report.

The population of the metropolis has remained stationary at about 4,500,000, but the child population has dropped considerably. The proportion of the children under fifteen years of age has dropped from 30 per cent in 1901 to 26 per cent at the last census.

Alone and in conference, finally deciding infant mortality rate continue at their present levels until the next census, children under fifteen will then form less than 20 per cent of the total population.

Winners in Contest

The winners in the Missing Letter Contest published in this paper yesterday are: Jean Smith, Beatrice Cain, Alice McGinn, Gladys Ferguson Margaret Ferguson and Mel Hoyt. The missing letters formed the names, Mrs. Young and Phillips and Pringle, Limited. Many correct answers were received by phone and by mail.

Overseas Trade of Great Britain Fell Off in September

Decline in Exports Was \$50,000,000 and in Imports \$25,000,000—This With an Increase in Unemployment Gives Rise to Gloomy Forecasts—The Cabinet Trying to Solve the Problem.

(Special to The Daily Mail by the British United Press.)

LONDON, Oct. 11—The reduction in Britain's overseas trade during September when imports were reduced by \$50,000,000 and exports by \$25,000,000 coincides with an increase in unemployment giving rise to gloomy forecasts regarding the coming winter's trade. It is pointed out that as ordinarily trade improvement at this time of year until it reaches a peak around Christmas the present decline is most serious.

The unemployment problem is always before the Baldwin cabinet, which is vigorously striving to find a solution before the general election, realizing that present unemployment figures are certain to injure their prospects.

MINTO BOYS GET SIX MONTHS FOR STEALING

Minto, N. B., Oct. 10—Two local youths, Willard Crawford and Alfred Hargraves, appeared before Magistrate Daniel Palmer in the South Minto court yesterday, charged by Angelo Corbin, a local business man, with breaking into his store and stealing money and goods. The break occurred on the night of Sept. 27. Following police investigation, the two were arrested and a quantity of the missing goods found in the young men's possession. Upon the opening of the trial they immediately pleaded guilty and were sentenced to six months' imprisonment each in Sunbury county jail.

A unique feature of this case was that in the cash taken from the store was a silver dollar peculiarly marked, which was prized very highly by Mr. Corbin. Immediately after the robbery Mr. Corbin took steps to find the coin, and was able to trace it through numerous hands until it was recovered from a farmer of French Lake.

VAST SEAL BONE DEPOSIT SOUGHT FOR FERTILIZER

Tacoma, Wash., Oct. 11—Millions of dollars' worth of seal and sealion bone deposits on the shores of the Pribylov Islands in Bearing Sea—a vast store of government owned fertilizer available for practical use—is attracting local capital to bid for the privilege of recovering the product.

Although not fully, nor officially surveyed the accumulations of centuries are believed to form the largest bone deposits in the world. One of the viles is a mile long by half a mile wide and fully six feet deep. Action of ice and waves has formed the bones into huge drifts or windrows, while it is possible that sand covers equally as large deposits as are exposed above the ground.

REAR LIGHTS

Muehlhausen, Oct. 11—The police of this city have been presented with medals of carved red glass to be fastened at the rear of their belts on the principle of an automobile tail light.

FRENCH POLICE TAKE NATION'S CHIEF VAGRANT

Perikueux, France Oct. 11—His excellency the president of the International Union of Beggars and Vagabonds, was arrested here recently. A search of his pockets disclosed the complex inner machinery of the system whereby beggars are able to make ends meet and enjoy life in the face of strict police regulations against mendicancy.

The president had no official papers, to be sure and declined to give his name, but he possessed in divers ragged pockets hundreds of little squares of paper containing the marks of the special signs by which French hobos recognize a charitable lady's home or a menacing dog.

He assured the police that his organization numbered thousands of members among all sorts of rovers. He explained that life membership in the organization was to be had at the modest sum of a franc.

Examination of the little squares of paper revealed the key to the puzzling hobo signs in France scratched on walls, fences or telephone poles.

NATION GETS MILL PAINTED BY CONSTABLE

London, Oct. 11—Flatford Mill which is said to have made a great artist, has just been bought and presented to the British nation as a permanent Constable relic. The scenery in this part of Suffolk was much painted by Constable. "Those scenes" he once said "made me a painter, and I am grateful."

Flatford Mill, the mill house, the cottage and the dairy, known by all Constable lovers, have been thoroughly restored and renovated.

The eventful destiny of the mill will be a school for artists, if enough money can be raised for its establishment.

Board of Trade

A meeting of the Board of Trade last evening took no action with reference to the appointment of a treasurer in succession to Mr. F. G. Burr, but authorized President Phillips to sign checks until such time as an appointment shall be made.