

NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS
 In order to ensure changes copy must reach this office not later than 9 a. m. on the day of publication.

The Daily Mail

THE WEATHER
 Moderate winds fair today and most of Friday, not much change in temperature.

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FREDERICTON, N. B. THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1928.

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The Graf Zeppelin Ran Into A Gale off Newfoundland

Had a Velocity of 131 Feet a Second and Tossed the Big Dirigible Around Like a Ball—Dr. Eckener and His Crew Were Greeted by a Great Throng on Their Arrival at Friedrichshaven Early This Morning.

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

FRIEDRICSHAVEN, Nov. 1—Germany's greatest air liner came back to the Fatherland today after an epochal cruise that took it over two continents and an ocean. The Graf Zeppelin settled to the ground here at 7.05 a. m. (1.05 a. m. e.) and was greeted by a throng of sleepy eyed Germans who had waited all night at the hangar to welcome Dr. Hugo Eckener and his triumphant crew. The trip from Lakehurst, N. J. took 71 hours and 11 minutes.

Was Tossed Like a Ball

The Graf Zeppelin was tossed around "like a ball" on her return trip over the Atlantic Dr. Hugo Eckener, commander said today.

Dr. Eckener described the voyage briefly to a group of guests gathered in his honor at his home today. Dr. Eckener said a terrific gale off Newfoundland, having a velocity of 40 meters (131 ft.) a second, pressed the zeppelin downwards toward the ocean. For two hours the dirigible was tossed to and fro, he said.

SCIENTISTS AT PERU DETECT 8,000 STARS

Cambridge, Mas., Oct. 31—Eight thousand hitherto unknown worlds of stars have been found in 1928. They were revealed by a study of photographs made with the large Harvard telescope in Peru.

This brief statement from Harvard College Observatory marks another step in one of the most amazing fields of discovery. For each of these newly discovered stars is in astronomical belief, an entire "universe", or "extragalactic nebula." each one is separated from the earth by vast distances, estimated to range from 100,000 up to as high as 100,000,000 light years. A light is the distance that light travels in a year, which is 6,000,000,000,000 miles. The Nebulae are the most distant of objects.

To measure the distances from the earth to these extra galactic nebulae, learn their dimensions and, perhaps find other facts about their properties is a work planned to cover many years. But the photographic plates reveal some definite facts. The total number recorded thus far is given by Dr. Harlow Chapley, director of Harvard College Observatory, as 30,000. They appear on photographic plates as dim masses of light. They exhibit several well defined shapes. One is that of a spiral, another spheroidal. There are nebulae of the form of spindals and some are barred spirals. A fifth type is irregular.

The best known of the irregular shapes are the Magellanic Clouds, which are visible to the eye unassisted, but which can be seen only from the southern hemisphere. There are two of them, the large Clouds and the small Clouds. They lie in the constellations Dorado and Tucana, 15 degrees from the south pole. To the eye they appear as elongated patches of stars or nebulae with irregular extensions. But photographs reveal that both clouds are nearly circular in outline.

They are estimated as nearly 100,000 light years distance from the earth, with diameters of 6,000 or 7,000 light years.

A DELICATE OPERATION ON MAN'S EYE

New York, Oct. 31—The familiar figure of speech, "Seeing with the eye of another," will become in a measure, an actual experience in a patient at the eye and ear infirmary if an operation of a cornea or lens which was transplanted onto his eyes proves successful.

Ophthalmologists at the hospital now are awaiting the removal of bandages from the right eye of Bert Ferguson, 32, to see whether what they consider one of the most daring and delicate operations on the human eye has been successful.

Ferguson, an inmate of the Home for the Blind has lost his left eye and the vision of the right one was impaired by a cataract. Charles E. Greenblatt, 32, was discovered to be suffering from an eye tumor, necessitating removal of his eye, the cornea of Greenblatt's eye, however, was found to be perfect. The operations were performed simultaneously and the cornea from Greenblatt's eye set onto Ferguson's eye, as soon as the cataract had been removed.

WOMEN AND MEN TIED UP BY BANDITS

Detroit, Oct. 31—Two armed men entered a branch office of an insurance company on the third floor of an office building here today, bound 29 men and two women together with a rope, and escaped in an automobile after gathering up about 1,000,000 in cash and cheques.

The victims, mostly salesmen, had just listened to a "sales talk" and were about to leave the offices when the robbers entered. Herding their victims into a room, the bandits, produced a coil of light rope, climbed onto a table and looped it around them. They then looted the office.

PULP MILL SITE AT CHATHAM IS PURCHASED

International Paper Co. Buys McLaggan Property and Will Erect a 100 Ton Sulphite Mill.

Chatham, Oct. 31—The first public move by the International Paper Company toward the start of the new 100-ton sulphite mill to be erected on the Miramichi, was made on Monday, when that company bought the large McLaggan property at Morrison's Cove, across the road from their big rossing mill at that point. This valuable property will not only give them large facilities for expansion in case their pulp mill is erected at Morrison's Cove, but no doubt it will prove of great value in future water possibilities, as the land adjoins that in which big artesian wells have already been sunk successfully.

The significance of the purchase lies in the fact that it shows the International Paper Company is definitely committed to the erection of its new plant on the Chatham side of the river and practically in the town of Chatham, so that this town and the surrounding region will receive a big industrial impetus as the work of erection and eventual operation of the large pulp mill take place. Employment at a 100-ton pulp mill will run from 200 to 250 hands the year round and that will mean the addition of practically 1,000 people to the population of this section.

Almost 85 Acres.

The McLaggan property contains about 85 acres of land and is one of the nicest properties along the river front.

The general manager of the International Paper Company for the North Shore of New Brunswick, J. W. Brankley, today confirmed the report that the International Paper Company had purchased the property from Mrs. McLaggan, and that it would probably be used in connection with the 100-ton sulphite mill that the company was to erect on the Miramichi within the next year or two.

Mr. Brankley would not state the purchase price, but it is understood that the company offered a very fair figure for the property and that Mrs. McLaggan accepted this after some consideration.

BIG LEAGUERS LEFT CITY

The party of big league ball players headed by Eddie Collins who have been spending considerable time in the New Brunswick forest game hunting this fall, left last evening by C. P. R. for their respective homes in the United States after bidding farewell to their many firm friends here and promising to return again next year. The party comprising the inimitable Benny Bengough, New York catcher; Joe Bush, Sam Jones, Walter Huntzinger, Mickey Cochrane, winner of American League Most Valuable Player award and last but not least, Eddie Collins who was in charge of this year's hunting party, all expressed themselves as having spent a wonderful time and enjoying themselves immensely. The major league stars had the thrill of capturing two large moose and bringing down several deer in their stay at the Hopewell Lodge in the Cain's River hunting district. They were entertained lavishly at Doaktown on Tuesday evening, previous to their leaving for Fredericton.

THE ZEPPELIN STOWAWAY IS LIONIZED

19 Year Old U. S. Youth Has Made a Hit in Berlin

WAS GIVEN AN OVATION

Has Been Offered Thirty Jobs in Europe and America.

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

Friedrichshafen, Nov. 1—A roaring crowd that would not be denied, made a hero out of Clarence Terhune 19-year-old American caddy who arrived today as a stowaway on the Graf Zeppelin.

Snatching him away from police who were escorting him to a hotel following his examination by immigration officials, a group, including many girls, hoisted Clarence on their shoulders. Moving picture cameramen besieged the group and used up more film, they afterwards said than they had used in filming the landing of the Zeppelin.

While answering questions, giving his autograph and being photographed, Clarence opened thirty telegrams offering him jobs in Europe and the United States. The offers ranged from the stage and movies to a free scholarship in a trade school.

Given a Concession.

Berlin, Nov. 1—Clarence Terhune, youthful American stowaway on the Graf Zeppelin, was granted permission by the Government today to remain in Germany temporarily.

TO TAKE AERIAL PHOTOS OF HYDRO DEVELOPMENT

Plane Will Take Pictures at Grand Falls and Edmundston on Way Back to Ottawa.

Aerial photographs of the hydro electric development at Grand Falls and of the pulp and paper plants further up the Saint John river at Edmundston will probably be taken by the two planes of the Canadian Air Board's service which have been engaged in aerial surveying work in New Brunswick this season when they are flying back to Ottawa next week after completing their operations in this Province for the year.

Inasmuch as only from the air can comprehensive photographs of the hydro development at Grand Falls and the pulp and paper mills at Edmundston be taken the Provincial Government have forwarded a request to Ottawa to have Capt. Harrup, who has been in charge of the aerial survey work in New Brunswick this season, authorized to follow a course up the Saint John River when flying back to Ottawa in order that the photographs may be taken. Capt. Harrup expects to leave next Monday from Robertson's Point on Grand Lake, where the temporary air station has been established for the two hydroplanes which have been operating on the project covering 1,600 square miles of territory in this Province.

Local Man Had Trip.

Yesterday William Glenn, manager of the Fraser Companies Limited at Fredericton, was taken up by Captain Harrup on a flight over the Fraser Companies' timberlands in the Canaan river district, which is included in the territory being surveyed. Arrangements for Mr. Glenn's flight were made by the New Brunswick Department of Lands & Mines through the Topographical Surveys Branch of the Federal Department of the Interior so

Voting in Municipal Elections is Taking Place in Old Country

Attempt of Laborites to Capture Municipal Machinery Has Created Interest—Have 700 Candidates in the Field Against 528 Conservatives and 323 Liberals—Concentrating on London.

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

LONDON, Nov. 1—Britain is having a fore-taste of election excitement today. Municipal elections are being held throughout the country, and although general apathy has always been a characteristic of these elections, Labor's attempt to capture the entire machinery of municipal government has caused more than ordinary interest.

Labor is concentrating particularly in London, where all the members of the twenty-eight metropolitan boroughs have to be elected and Labor's progress in recent years is encouraging them to believe that their dream of a London administration composed entirely of Laborites is not far off. Conservatives have issued a call for voters to go to the polls, warning them against the danger of apathy, to which they attribute Labor's progress, and today the newspapers are exhorting their readers to prevent Labor candidates from capturing the city.

Many Candidates in Field

Ramsay MacDonald said recently that if his party can sweep the municipal field such a success would be the best augury of the general election.

Labor has 700 candidates in the field, Conservative 528, Liberals 233, while Independent candidates number 323.

NEW HIGHWAY OPENS ARCTIC VEGETABLE BELT

Fairbanks, Alaska, Nov. 1—A new Alaskan highway has recently opened a thermal or tropic belt where "outside" vegetables grow and "sourdoughs" thaw out.

With hot water from Cirale geyser springs, John Leech, 126 miles north of here and but ten miles from the Arctic circle, has produced the finest vegetables seen in the northland, and he serves them to the motorists who drive there for week ends.

It is now possible to drive 600 miles almost in a straight line from Chitina, on the Pacific to Circle near the Arctic circle, on a fine gravel highway. Numerous roadhouses provide convenient stopping places at night.

Improving Gradually

Alexander Melanson, Minto miner who was seriously injured in a dynamite explosion at Minto on Saturday, and who was removed to the Victoria Hospital for treatment is resting quite comfortably today and his recovery is now looked for.

that the Air Board authorized the flight for a day when visibility was not satisfactory for photographing and Mr. Glenn spent three hours in the air yesterday with Captain Harrup.

While in New Brunswick this season Capt. Harrup has carried out some scenic photography under arrangements made by the Bureau of Provincial Information and Tourist Travel and some further work of that kind will be carried out in 1929 so that aerial pictures will be available for use in provincial advertising and publicity and for literature for the promotion of tourist travel to New Brunswick.

AN EXCITING EXPERIENCE WITH A BEAR

Guy Anderson, Crippled Kingsclear Youth had One Fall Upon Him From the Old Apple Tree.

The present hunting season has produced the usual number of bear stories but one which emanates from the Parish of Kingsclear, appears to head the list as a thriller. On several occasions recently bears have made their appearance on the farm of Mr. George Anderson, fourteen miles from the city and have caused no little annoyance. Mr. Anderson has a crippled son named Guy, seventeen years of age, who has been on the watch for bruin and a few days ago came mighty near getting more bear than was good for him. He had strolled out into the orchard armed with a rifle, with the hope of getting a shot at one of the black marauders. His attention was attracted by a noise in an apple tree and in glancing up he espied a bear clinging to a limb and helping itself to a supply of fruit. "Whatever goes up is sure to come down" mused the youth and he pointed his gun at bruin and discharged it. Bruin certainly came down and so quickly that it landed on top of the boy crushing him to the ground. The bear had probably been wounded and seemed to be in a great hurry as it made no attempt to grapple with the boy but spiked his gun by driving the muzzle of it a foot into the ground and then skedaddled. Fortunately the boy was uninjured by the unexpected and rather violent collision and after picking himself up lost no time in getting back to the house.