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AIRSHIP DEFLATED: PARTY SOUTHBOUND

RED STORK GIVES LENGTHY ADDRESS IN PARLIAMENT ON THE BUDGET

Norge Deflated at Teller After Landing of Amundsen and Party Who Return South by Steamer

ly water and thin ice at North Pole official of party states; landing was made w thout difficulty at Alaskan point

NOME, May 17.—The voyage of the dirigible Norge from zbergen to Teller, Alaska, proved very successful on the le, the big airship passing over the pole and spending some taking observations in the neighborhood and later landing eller without any injury to the ship or crew, after anchor- and sending down a man to make ready. Amundsen and found some difficulty getting away from Teller as the was frozen and it became necessary to haul their launch a ber of miles to open water to launch it. They then came on here and are going south, leaving instructions for the deflated airship to be shipped later.

Second Pilot's Story

NOME, May 17. — Lieutenant Hjalmer Riiser-Larsen, second pilot of the Norge, said thin ice and open water was found at the North Pole but no land was discovered in the Arctic wastes by the expedition.

The Norge was in the air 72 hours and considerable time was spent at the pole making observations, the Norge descending to within 600 feet of the ice and rose to an altitude of 4,000 over Point Barrow. Ice formed on the propellers and then broke off, cutting the gas bag, causing a loss of hydrogen to the Norge, but an extremely heavy fair wind aided their voyage to Teller.

Anchor Dropped

The crew of the big ship was very tired. Preparatory to landing an anchor was dropped and a mechanician descended to supervise. A strong head wind was blowing while the airship was being lowered.

After motion pictures had been taken of the Norge, she was deflated in 30 minutes. A perfect landing was made in Frozen Bay at Teller.

Amunsden, Ellsworth, Captain Oscar Wisting and Oscar Omdahl arrived at Nome at five o'clock Sunday morning in the launch Pippin, which was dragged fourteen miles over the ice to open water. They left Saturday night leaving the dismantled Norge for shipment to the United States.

Amundsen and Wisting are the only two men who have visited the north and south poles.

Nome People Annoyed

Feeling resentment is expressed against Amundsen over his failure to bring the Norge to Nome after sending the message saying he was coming to Ralph Lomen, Norwegian vice-consul, who had arranged for the landing. The message assured the populace that Nome would be the landing place and the chamber of commerce went to considerable expense in preparing for his reception, preparing a stage, decorations and a triumphal arch. Some suggested the decorations be substituted by crepe.

LISH COUP SUCCESSFUL

ski Surprised at Rapid ork; Curious Spectators Were Killed

WARSAW, May 17.—Casualties resulting from the Pilsudsky coup are greater than were previously admitted. It is learned authoritatively that 500 were killed and a thousand wounded.

That so many civilians, including women and children, were among the casualties is explained by the fact that instead of running for cover when shots were fired, the people were within range in attempting to see what was going on.

Pilsudsky expressed surprise at the early success of the revolt, stating "Everything went like a stroke of lightning" and that Poland is assured good government as the minister of war will surrender his powers to a president when he is elected.

BBLING OVER WON KENTUCKY

Owner Won First and econd This Year and in 1921.

LOUISVILLE, May 17.—"Bubbling Over" won the Kentucky Derby Saturday from a field of fifteen. "Baggen Baggage" was second and "Rickman" third, the time of the winner being 2:03 4-5.

The first two horses are owned by E. R. Bradley, this being the second time this owner has won first and second, the last time being in 1921. The race was worth $50,000 to the winner.

Y LEFT MONEY TO HER GRANDCHILDREN

NEW WESTMINSTER, May 17. The will probated at the week of Mrs. Hanna I. Ditchman, wife of Rev. George Ditchman, allowing for a number of bequests of from one hundred to five hundred dollars left the balance of her estate to two grandchildren in Chotamajpur, India.

Her husband got one dollar.

Postmaster J. R. Morison returned from the south on the Prince Rupert last night.

SEATTLE MEN ON SCHOONER

One of First Cruising Parties of Year Reaches Port on its Way to Alaska

On board the ten-ton 57 foot two masted auxiliary schooner Anna Helen are visitors in Prince Rupert today, Dr. Good, Seattle dentist, and his mother; Dr. S. L. Wilkeson, eye specialist, and Ed. Aamodt, whose special interest is radio work. The party, which arrived yesterday morning, is on its way to Alaska on a pleasure cruise and, after having some compass adjustments made here, will proceed to Ketchikan tomorrow.

The Anna Helen, which is tied up at G.T.P. wharf No. 1, made the trip under favorable weather conditions from Seattle to this point in ten days. Stops were made at Victoria and other points on the way up the coast. Primarily a sailing vessel, the Anna Helen made a good part of the trip up the coast through the "inside passage" under canvas with the 15 h.p. Miller auxiliary gasoline engine called upon at certain stages. The Anna Helen, which is practically a new boat, having been built last year in Seattle, is comfortably equipped and bears the appearance of being a very staunch sea vessel. Next fall the party plans on making a voyage from Seattle across the Pacific Ocean to the South Sea Islands on the Anna Helen. The vessel is equipped with radio and has no less than four sets on this trip.

Dr. Good and Dr. Wilkeson are experienced yachtsmen. The latter last year made the trip from Seattle to Los Angeles in a 22 foot open gasboat. That voyage took two weeks.

OCTOGENARIAN OF PRAIRIES PASSES

ROCKHURST, Man., May 17.—John Kreg, aged 103, Manitoba's oldest citizen, died at the week end as a result of a stroke. He pioneered in the Western States and Manitoba for 75 years.

TRAIN JUMPED TRACK NEAR CITY OF MEXICO

MEXICO CITY, May 17.—Sixteen persons were killed and many injured Sunday when the passenger train jumped the track and fell into a canyon near Ixmiquilpan, every coach being partly demolished.

VANCOUVER EXCHANGE

	Bid.	Asked
Wheat	1.53	
B.C. Silver	1.93	1.98
Dunwell	1.65	1.80
Gladstone	.31	.35
Howe Sound	31.00	34.00
L. & L.	.11¼	.15
Marmot	.06	.08
Premier	2.15	2.25
Silver Crest	.12¼	.14
Surf Inlet	.06½	.07½
Terminus		.50
Victoria		.30

GAS TANK EXPLODED WHILE BEING FILLED

OTTAWA, Bay 17. — Mrs. Joseph Pelow and young daughter are in a serious condition as a result of burns Saturday when a gasoline tank in their car exploded while it was being filled. Nine others, mostly children, suffered minor burns.

227,500 POUNDS OF HALIBUT SOLD HERE

Prices Not so High This Morning and One American Boat Proceeded to Seattle

One boat, the Polaris, refused to accept the price offered for halibut and cleared for Seattle. Bids were from 13.5c to 15.2c and 7c for American fish and from 13.2c to 13.5c and 7c for Canadian. Five American boats with 179,000 pounds sold their catches and five Canadians with 48,500 pounds. They were as follows:

American

Lituya, 20,000; Vansee, 44,000; Trinity, 58,000; Brisk, 40,000; and Defeace, 17,000.

Canadian

Fisher, 7,000; P. Dorreen, 13,000; Tramp, 12,000; Selma, 10,000; Imperieuse, 6,500

Salmon

The Narbethong and Hippo sold salmon, the former 3,400 reds and 900 whites to the Canadian Fish & Cold Storage Co. at 13c and 3c and the latter 3,000 reds to the Royal Fish Co. at 13c.

COLUMBIA RIVER FISHERMEN ACCEPT COMPROMISE OFFER

ASTORIA, May 17.—A strike of commercial fishermen on the Columbia River affecting some 2,000 gill net operators, which has been in effect since May 1, ended Saturday when the fishermen accepted a compromise offer by the packers of 12½ cents a pound for raw Chinook salmon.

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CINCINNATI AFTER HONORS

Now Only Game and Half from Leaders in National League Series

NEW YORK, May 17.—Cincinnati by taking a third straight game from New York giants are now only a game and half behind the leading Brooklyn team. The set back by the Reds caused McGraw to send out calls for help to minor leagues.

St. Louis batters went on the rampage Sunday, clouting out four home runs and defeated Boston 13 to 2.

In the only American League game played, Detroit took an eleven innings battle from Boston.

SATURDAY GAMES
American League

Chicago 1, New York 10.
Detroit 0, Philadelphia 8.
Cleveland 4, Washington 6.
St. Louis-Boston Rain.

National League

Brooklyn 0, Pittsburg 2.
Philadelphia 3, Chicago 6.
New York 6, Cincinnati 10.
Boston 7, St. Louis 12.

SUNDAY GAMES.
National League

New York 2, Cincinnati 3.
Boston 2, St. Louis 13.
Philadelphia 9, Chicago 10.
Pittsburg-Brooklyn rain.

American League

Boston 5, Detroit 6.
Others rain.

KILLED NEAR CALGARY.

CALGARY, May 17. — Miss Elizabeth Robertson was killed and four were injured when an automobile plunged through a bridge on the Banff Road.

Britain Slowly Recovering from Big General Strike but Not Back to Normal Condition

LONDON, May 17.—Although most of the industries are steadily recovering from the effects of the general strike, only one railway system is able to give full service today, other companies admitting they are unable to provide more than fifty per cent of normal service. The Post Office is congested with mail and parcels. The parcels post service has been suspended entirely during the tieup.

Strong hopes are being entertained that the miners' strike will be settled but several days must elapse before preliminary arrangements can be made.

Figuring the cost of the strike has become a favorite pastime, one of the estimates placing the loss to the National Union of Railwaymen at a million pounds and to the companies as five and a half millions, Chancellof of the Exchequer, Winston Churchill informed Parliament, adding that direct expenditure has not as yet been large, there being counter receipts in some cases and in others the strike caused a saving in the curtailment of branches of the government. All morning papers appeared in normal sized sheets today but none exceeded four pages.

Prisoner in Vancouver Jail Broke Away on Second Attempt and Was Chased Through City

VANCOUVER, May 17.—Frustrated in his first attempt Saturday night to break jail, Ray Page, alias Charles Tollington, against whom the police allege theft and burglary and uttering false documents made a succesesful but brief getaway early Sunday morning.

In the first attempt Page sawed a bar in the police cell at headquarters which fell into the lane and attracted the notice of the police. He said the saw was lowered to him from the roof by an accomplice. No other implement was found, so Page was again locked up.

At four o'clock Sunday morning a police officer noticed a blanket hanging from the corridor window 40 feet from the ground. Investigation found Page gone, the grating of the cell having been cut away. He was located later up town and an exciting chase followed during which several shots were fired at the fugitive, who was finally rounded up in the C.P.R. yards.

Member for Skeena in Interesting Address on Budget in Parliament

Fred Stork, member for Skeena, gave a lengthy address on the budget in the House of Commons at Ottawa, recently. A summary of this address was telegraphed west but it indicated only its scope. Hansard has just arrived with the full report which deals particularly with matters that affect Prince Rupert and district and especially the fishing and grain shipping industries and the lumber trade. The speech is an interesting one and with the exception of some fishery statistics with which we are all familiar, follows:

Fred Stork: Mr. Speaker, during the present debate, which has lasted now for about four weeks, we have been treated to a discussion on almost every subject under the sun. The coal question has been debated, also matters pertaining to the production of wheat, oil, motor cars, and sugar-beets, as well as that hardy annual the Australian treaty. In the few remarks which I propose to offer I desire to prescribe for the House a diet of fish. Fish, they say, is a brain food, and as the constituency which I represent is one of the great fish-producing areas of this Dominion I shall devote some little attention to that great basic industry.

At the outset I congratulate the Minister of Finance (Mr. Robb) on the splendid budget which he has presented. It is a most excellent budget, and I have received many letters, and some telegrams, from the people of my constituency expressing their approval of it. One of the outstanding features of the budget is its strength; it is a strong budget. We have been told by members of the House who are in a position to know, that this is the best budget that has been submitted in the last twenty-five years. The amendment offered to it is a relatively weak amendment.

Weak Government

Since last October we have heard a great deal from the Conservative party, and we have read much in ohe Conservative press, as to the hopeless and weak position of the King government. In the same quarters the present budget is referred to as an election budget. I think that is responsible for the uneasiness of hon. gentlemen opposite. The budget is a good election budget, it is one upon which we can win an election at any time we appeal to the country. We have been told in the Conservative press and by speakers on Conservative platforms that this government is a very weak one. I ask how it is possible for a weak government to win all its by-elections?

Sir Henry Drayton: Oh, oh.

Mr. Stork: I ask how it is possible for it to strengthen its position in the House of Commons—

Sir Henry Drayton: It has not done so yet.

Mr. Stork: —and also to strengthen itself very materially in the country at large. If this is a weak, vaccilating government which our Conservative friends would have the people believe it is, how did it ever muster up sufficient strength and courage to apply the closure in this House? If it is such a weak government, how did it manage to negotiate treaties the operation of which is increasing our favorable trade balance and our standing in the financial world? We found when this government came into office in 1921 that there had been an adverse trade balance of $29,000,000. In 1922 we had a favorable

(continued on page four)

BUDGET DEBATE ENDS TOMORROW

Has Lasted Four Weeks and Members Used 354,000 Words Already

OTTAWA, May 17 —By existing arrangements among party whips the debate on the budget should conclude tomorrow night after Premier Mackenzie King and Hon. Arthur Meighen have spoken. The debate enters its fifth week today.

The debate has taken more than 500 pages of Hansard to report, which means more than 354,000 words used by members in the course of four weeks.

IMMIGRANTS FROM EUROPE

Fifteen Hundred From British Isles and Other Countries Come at Week End

MONTREAL, May 17.—Fifteen hundred immigrants, mostly from the British Isles and northern European countries, passed through Montreal over the week end on their way west.

At Halifax one hundred passengers landed Sunday, over 500 being made up of special parties of immigrants brought out by the Canadian National Railway for the eastern provinces.

NEW CUTTERS FOR ALASKA

SEATTLE, May 17.—A Washington telegram advised the Chamber of Commerce that Congress will likely pass a bill authorizing construction of ten new coast guard cutters costing $9,000,000.

The Pacific coast campaign was started a year ago when, it was pointed out, there was a diversion of cutters to fight rum running. The coast, especially in Alaska, was left without protection.

TWELFTH HOMER FOR RUTH ON SATURDAY

NEW YORK, May 17. — Babe Ruth lifted his twelfth homer of the season to right field into the grand stand of the Yankee Stadium Saturday with one on in the eighth.

VICTORIA MAN DIES.

VICTORIA, May 17.—William M. Wilson, fenian raid veteran and resident here for 28 years, died Saturday night. He was born at Almonte, Ont. in 1848.