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NAVY DIRIGIBLE BREAKS RECORD FOR ENDURANCE

Giant Balloon "C-3" Remains Aloft 33 Hours 6 Minutes

WINS UNDER HANDICAP

Wind, Rain and Snow, With Low Temperature, Fail to Daunt Aeronauts

A world's endurance record for the non-rigid type of balloon was established by the naval dirigible C-3 while on a cruise from the Naval Air Station at Cape May, N. J., last week. Details of the flight became known for the first time today.

The C-3, with Ensign Clarence W. Tyndall, of New York, in command, left tta hangar at 4:35 o'clock last Wednesday afternoon, and remained aloft for thirty-three hours and six minutes under the most unfavorable weather conditions possible for a balloon to combat. Rain, wind, snow, and an extremely low temperature combined to handicap the aeronauts.

Because it was the purpose of the naval aero authorities at the Cape May base to have the C-3 break the world's record for all types of flying machines by remaining aloft longer than seventy three hours, the record for the rigid or Zeppelin type of balloon, announcement of the second attempt was withheld at the direction of the Navy Department. On its first long-distance cruise, made about three weeks ago, with Ensign Reginald Houghton in command, the C-3 crulsed for twenty-seven hours and cov-ered a total of more than 1000 miles.

Admit Overseas Flight Plans

Officers at the Cape May naval air station admitted some time ago that the crew of the C-3 really was put through a rigorous course of training in preparation for an attempt to cross the Atlantic Ocean in the navy's largest dirigible. The two cruises made thus far actually were preliminary to this feat, they believed. It was indicated that the Navy. Department is anxious that the honor of being the first to cross the Atlantic by air shall go to a naval filer, and the department's aerial experts

filer, and the department's aerial experts believe that a dirigible balloon will stand a better chance of being successfu! than an airplane.

The naval filers, it is said, are waiting only for favorable weather conditions to launch their transatiantic fight. The C-3, newest of the navy's dirigibles, may be the aircraft selected for the attempt. Meanwhile, a large dirigible is being made ready in England by English aeronauts for a fight to New York.

While atmospheric conditions were

NEW ORDER GIVES

Would Permit Cash Bond

Guarantee Appearance

THE WEATHER VANE

Although to our sorrow The north winds grow bolder, Fair tonight and tomorrow, Neither hotter nor colder; And what today's snow meant Is, of course, no moment.

LAWMAKERS FIRST

invisible for long stretches to watchers below. Not once during the entire cruise, however, was the C-3 unable to maintain communication with the naval tance cruise, the supply of gasoline was replenished while the balloon was still

Early Friday morning, the C-2 hegan to develop motor trouble, due to rain water and snow driving into the fuel tanks, and at 1:31 o'clock that morning. battling bravely with the raging gale and facing untold dangers in the dark-ness, the C-3 descended safely at the flying field at Cape May and was pifoted into its hangar. Naval aero experts said that there is no instance on record of a dirigible descending under such condi-tions at night and avoiding a wreck.

With Easign Tyndall on the C-3 were C. K. Wollam, altitude pilot; Ensign Charles E. Bauch, assistant pilot and coxswain; Gunner W. A. Anthony, radio operator and assistant pilot, and W. C. Foster and C. J. Deal, mechanicians.

Young Pilot an Expert Aviator Ensign Tyndall, the pilot in command of the C-3, is only twenty-nine years old, and is an expert aviator as well as an aeronaut. He entered the naval air service in April, 1917, and during the war figured twice in airplane accidents, but escaped with minor injuries. He was flying for five years before entering

but escaped with minor injuries. He was flying for five years before entering the naval service. Every other man on board the C-3 with him has had experience in flying.

The C-2, of the famous Blimp type developed during the war by the British Royal Flying Corps, is the largest dirigible balloon in the navy's service, and the largest non-rigid balloon of any type in this country. Unlike the Zeppelin type, it has no steel or aluminum framework, and is nothing more than a silk and canvas bag inflated with hydrogen gas, which cubes 200,000 feet.

Four motors, geared two in a set, and developing 300 horsepower when running at full speed, drive the C-3's two propellers, one en each side of the car suspended below the envelope. The car lineast has a solid floor, but its walls are of canvas, providing little shelter for the crew from the weather. Sleep is almost impossible in the fuselage until it induced by physical exhaustion, owing to the tremendous roar of the motors. The maximum speed of the C-3 is seventy miles an hour. Its fuel tanks carry canvas assoling to run at full speed for

DIRIGIBLE BREAKS WORLD'S ENDURANCE RECORD



BANDITS HOLD-UP AUTO O'ERTURNS, PROF. G. D. FIRMIN MERCHANT KILLED

Beaten by Auto Thugs in Suburbs

CALL ON SPROUL They were compelled to flee before they this morning when an automobile he replied Governor Allen, "but the Americans advanced much more rapidly than avenue near Bow Creek."

By a Staff Correspondent

Harrisburg, Feb. 18.—The House this morning passed finally a bill introduced by Mr. Goehring, of Allegheny, permitting a defendant in a criminal case to deposit with the clerk of court the sum of money in which bail is demanded in lieu of the bail now provided for by law. "Upon making such deposit, the bill provides, "the defendant shall receive from the said officer a receipt for the sum deposited, and he shall be forthwith discharged from arrest in the action in which said deposit was made, and the liability of the other bail, if any has been given, shall cease and determine."

Bepresentative Wallace, of New Permit Provided the New Yellace. mine."
Representative Wallace, of New Castle, attacked the bill, declaring that "ball is not to collect money, but to bring the defendant into court for trial. This bill would not make any one responsible to bring the defendant into Bandits Prightened Away

sponsible to bring the defendant into court."
Goehring, the sponsor of the measure, said the purpose of the bill was to "do away with professional bondsmen and permit the man who owns no realty, but has a little cash, to use the cash in lieu of realty as his bond."

BERNSTORFF NOT DELEGATE in dark clothing, with slouch hats or caps pulled well down over their eyes. Each one of the men who attacked Pro-Will Work in Berlin During the fessor Firmin is said to have been of medium stature and weight and twenty 500,000 ARMY BILL Peace Negotiations Peace Negotiations

Berlin, Feb. 17 (delayed).—(By A. P.)

—Count von Bernstorff, former German
Ambassador to the United States, said
today that it was highly improbable
that he would be a member of the German peace delegation.

The Count declared he expected to
remain in Berlin as head of the Foreign
Office bureau which is collecting material for presentation to the Peace Conference by the German delegates and
to act as the Berlin adviser to the
Government on peace negotiations during the absence of the Foreign Minister,
who will be a member of the peace
delegation.

operation chargeable to motor bandits the section immediately north 6

BOYS' BOAST LED TO ARREST "Easiest Job We Ever Pulled,"

They Say, and Are Taken

Northeast High Instructor Wilmington Business Man and Companions Pinned Beneath Heavy Car

SCARED AWAY BY CRIES TWO WOMEN IN PARTY

held up and beat Professor George D. pany, 162 Market street, Wilmington, armies also continued their advance. Firman, 30 West Mount Carmel avenue. Del., was killed shortly before midnight

Abington township.

Residents of Mount Carnel avenue who heard the cries of Professor Firmin went to his aid. He was taken to a drug store for treatment, while an alarm

the Abington police stations.

In the meantime, the bandits had worked their way to a point near Willow Grove. They haited their car within Harry Streeper. Alvin Streeper, a son of the patrolman, recently discharged from the aviation service way the lights. from the aviation service, saw the lights of the halted car and became suspicious formation, through his assistant, P. H. Kunzig, referring all inquiries to the

Arming himself with a revolver, he stepped outside. As he neared the machine four men immed from hiding. stepped outside. As he neared the machine four men jumped from hiding places beside the road and leaped into the car, the driver throwing in the clutch and starting the machine toward clutch and starting the machine toward this city.

This wife said she did not at the men in the car. He is not certain that any of the men were hit.

Senator Vardaman, however, spoke by the Supreme Court, was introduced by the Supreme

in that any of the men were hit.

The five men are described as dressed dark clothing, with slouch hats or his head covered with bandages. Coroner Drewes is investigating the

LAID ASIDE BY A CLOSE VOTE

Rules Committee Votes to Substitute Voluntary Enlistment

"It was the easiest job we ever pulled."

This boasting remark, said to have been made by Thomas Donnelly, sixteen years old, and John Travis, eight years old, led to their arrest teday by Frank Young, a watchman. The boys lived at Fifteenth and Bristol streets.

The youngsters were charged with robbing the drug stores of Riker & Hegeman, and Smyser & Scott, of Germantown and Chelten avenues.

Donnelly was held in \$300 bail for court by Magistrate Pennock. Travis was sent to the House of Detantion. The bootly consisted of pipes and tobacco.

Measure

Washingten, Feb. 18.—(By A. P.)—Administration leaders in the House failed today in their effort to have the Rules Committee report a special rule to meet parliamentary obtacles to legislation in the pending army appropriation bill for a temporary peacetime army of \$00,000 men.

Instead, by a close vote, the committee decided to give a rule for immediate consideration of a Senate bill authorizing the resumption of voluntary enlistments.

A fight against this rule probably will be led by Representative Kalm, of Callfornia.

SAYS YANKS DIED FOR ARMY WHIM **IN LAST 3 DAYS**

Governor Allen, of Kansas, Asserts U. S. Advance Was Wanton

WAR INQUIRY LIKELY

Investigation Into Whole Conduct of American Operations Predicted by Pou

Washington, Feb. 18. - Governor Henry Allen, of Kansas, today completed the presentation of his request for an army inquiry to the House Rules Committee, and the committe, in executive session, decided the time was too short

permit a comprehensive inquiry at session. Chairman Pou said a generai inquiry into the whole conduct of the war probably would be ordered by the next Congress.

All the American soldiers who fell. of the war, November 9, 10 and 11, were sagrificed needlessly, Governor Allen told the Rules Committee today in continuing his testimony charging the wanton sacrifice of American soldlers in the Ar

Governor Allen submitted official relisted men to substantiate his charges that thousands of lives were lost need-lessly in the Argonne battle because the artillery did not support the infantry, because there was no assistance from airplanes and because German airplanes dominated the air without molestation filling and wounding the American in-He charged also that the American in-

strymen were shot in the back by al attention was lacking. Representative Fess, of Ohio, asked overnor Allen about the reports that the American army bad continued its advance right up to the moment the armistice was declared, saying he had been told by an officer that when one company was told to advance the day before the armistice, forty-six men in-stantly were shot down dead.

Americans Advanced Rapidly "I did not hear that report," replied overnor Allen. "but any lives lost in

Governor Allen, "but any lives lost in the last three days before the armistics were sacrificed needlessly. Everybody Norman L. Vandome, proprietor of hours before." Five gunmen from this city, operating in Glenside shortly after midnight, the Delaware Wine and Liquor Com-

Yes: they all continued to advance

envelope and cause it to lose buyancy.

Cruises Through Gale and Sawe
The C-2's course was laid up the coast.

Have Preference

Harrishners, Ph. 13.—Members of the same support of the sa Ran When Victim Shouted for Help

Almost blinded with blood. Professor Firmin did not lose consciousness, but yelled several times for help. The hold-up men turned and ran in the direction of Keswick avenue, where the fifth member of the gang was waiting at the wheel of a small enclosed touring car-Jumping in, the bandits were driven rapidly in the direction of Weldon, in Abington township.

Residents of Mary and two Hog Island they sent to us to the fifth member of the gang was waiting at the whole of a small enclosed touring car-Jumping in, the bandits were ordered to leave our kitchens behind, had they sent to us to the firing line, fresh beef, cabbage and eggplant as food, and for a long period after we came out of the fight they sent us bully beef in tin and other field rations which we should have had in the fight. A statement that Governor Allen read from Colorel L. Perkins, in charge of the hospital. He died before the institution was reached. His body was truthed to the hospital ambulance.

A statement that Governor Allen read from Colorel L. Perkins, in charge of the battle, asserted that for the first four and a half hours of the battle the artility of the colored to the first four articles. We ordered to leave our kitchens he beind, and they sent to us to the first four articles and turned the car on its side.

The men hurried to the scene of the account of the fight they sent to us to the first four articles. We ordered to leave our clear the battle that for the bard of the fight was found to the fight were ordered to leave out the first four articles. We ordered to leave out the fight was found to the fight was found at the men beind, and they sent to us to the fight was found at the men beind, and they sent to us to the fight was found at the men beind, and they sent to us to the fight was found to the f

TO LIMIT LIBERTY LOAN

House Committee Refuses to Sanction Increase of Issue

James B. Sheehan to collect nearly which he and the Presid 1450,000 in fees for the collection of collectral inheritance taxes in his capacity as Register of Wills. The court declared unconstitutional a state law that was designed to turn these fees over to the county in which they originated. Washington, Feb. 18.—(By A. P.)—tentative decision was reached today to the House Ways and Means Committee to authorize no increase in the unsued amount of Liberty Bonds, but stead to authorize the Treasury to ize notes, maturing in one to five years, any additional sums needed. sue notes, maturing in one to five year for any additional sums needed. Secretary Glass had requested autho

Lendon, Feb. 18.—(By A. P.)—The official press bureau says that a report from Paris of the impending announcement of the engagement of Princess Volanda Margherita, the eldest daughter of the King of Italy, to the Prince of Wales, is unfounded. The Prince of Wales, Queen Helena of Italy and the Princess are in Paris.

a large sum.

When the legislation to wipe out the fees in Philadelphia was passed it specially provided a salary of \$10,000 to the Register of Wills in Philadelphia. This was considered adequate compensation for the amount of work involved.

Auditor General Snyder was not in the control of Wales, Queen Heiena of Italy and the Princess are in Paris.

The French newspapers go as far as to say that the object of the Queen's visit is to fix a date for the formal engagement. The newspapers say that the engagement may be expected immediately after the signing of the peace treaty and that the wedding will take place early next spring. This was considered adequate compensation for the amount of work involved.

Auditor General Snyser was not in
his office at Harrisburg today, but attachef of the Auditor General's department said such a bill was being prepared.

Most of the Philadelphia members of
the House and Senate frankly admitted.

To the House and Senate frankly admitted
by the attrition of ideas and find out REPORTS ON BERLIN AFFAIRS

U. S. Investigator Returns to Inthe House and Senate frankly admitted, form Delegation in Paris when asked about the Sheehan fee grab,

Paris, Feb. 18.—(By A. P.)—Captain Waiter R. Gherardi, United States navy, who left Paris for Berlin January 26 at the head of a commission to investigate German political and economic conditions, returned to Paris today. Helein the other members of the commission scattered throughout Germany to continue the inquiry.

Captain Gherardi will make a special preliminary report to the American delegation to the Peace Conference. were "glad to see Jimmy get it."

ALLIES MAY REQUIRE FOE TO CUT ARMY TO 250,000 IN MILITARY AND NAVAL PACT

Conferees in Paris Grope for Light on Russian Issue

No Government Has Policy Except French, and Intervention Is Impossible—Avoidance of Immediate Decision One Thing Sought

STATE SENATE ASKS RETURN OF 28TH DIVISION

resolution petitioning the Secretary of War to order the return

from foreign service and discharge of the Twenty-eighth Divi-

sion former Pennsylvania Guard. It was sent to the House

GENERAL STRIKE IN RHINE SECTION

clared in part of the Ruhr industrial district along the Rhine

and the Spartacans have occupied Bochum. Hamborn and a

SHEEHAN CASE IN MIND ATTACK BY VARDAMAN

number of other places, according to a report from Berlin.

COPENHAGEN, Feb. 18 .- A general strike has been de-

HARRISBURG, Feb. 18 .- The Senate today adpoted a

By CLINTON W. GILBERT Staff Correspondent of the Evening Public Ledger With the Peace Delegation in Europe By Wireless Copyright, 1919, by Public Ledger Co.

Paris, Feb. 18.-The Russian prob- has a policy, and the French policy lem is entering a new phase, but of armed intervention is impossible not one that reflects any better pros- because no government, except pect for solution than the moribund America has sufficient forces to Marmora conference.

killed or wounded, in the last three days In fact, the new phase revives the send them.

ports and letters from officers and en-listed men to substantiate his charges "off." for technically the Bolshevik The Americans, likewise, have no reply did not meet conditions be- policy, are opposed to armed inter- with drafting the terms of a definite cause it failed to end hostilities. vention, and are unwilling definitely No government except the French

ANTIFEE-GRAB

troduced Into State

Legislature

The State Legislature will be asked

Doctor Woodward declined to com-

to put a stop to "fee grabbing" in the office of the Register of Wills, in this

old conflict of opposing policies. In England there is some en- Conditions of Preliminary where there are any, definitizes none , thusiasm for a volunteer expedition of those that still waver, and adds against the Bolsheviki. This view the failure of the proposed rap- was expressed by Winston Churchill prochement of the Russian factions. last Saturday, but is not definitely The Prince's Islands conference on supported by the British Govern-

send, and America is unwilling to

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BORAH WON'T GO

zled on League

Project

By the Associated Press

Yardaman in Lone Attack Today

Teutons Must Dismantle Helgoland and Open Kiel

FRESH TERMS NEARLY READY

Entente Will Control German. War Material and **Hold Munitions Plants**

SHIPS NOW INTERNED TO BE SURRENDERED

Peace Likely to Be Presented This Week

By the Associated Press

Paris, Feb. 15.—The special commission of the Supreme Council, charged armistice which will hold good until the peace preliminaries are signed, has almost completed its task and it is possible says a Havas report, that Marshal Foch will be able to notify the Germans on Thursday or Friday of the military and naval terms, which will be essentially those of the preliminary

peace treaty. It is understood that the terms will include clauses by which Germany will be allowed to maintain only 250,000 men under arms to keep order. All war material beyond what is necessary to equip these froops, would, according to report, be placed under control of the Allies, who will also hold Germany's munition factories.

London, Feb. 18 - (By A. P.)-The terms of the new military treaty, to be imposed on Germany in lieu. monthly armistice and and a part of the final peace condition will, according to the Daily Mall Paris correspondent, includer in dition to the destruction of the fortifications of Helgoland and the Kiel Canal and the opening of the canal to traffic. the immediate surrender of certain warships which have not yet been given up as required, and the conversion of the atatus of the German fleet in the Scapa Flow from that of internment to sur

It may be taken, the correspondent adds, that these surrendered ships BILLS PLANNED TO WILSON DINNER eventually will be destroyed, the idea o dividing them among the Allies having

The treaty will supplant the armi-Two Measures Are to Be In- Says He Refuses to Be Muz- at let an extension of which, with new Allied terms, was signed Sunday night. stice, an extension of which, with new

New Trenty Soon Marshal Foch soon will return to Treves for submission of the details of the disarmament and demobilization of the German forces which are being formulated by the military, naval and economic advisers of Foch, for the new

Washington, Feb. 18. - Senator Borah, preliminary peace agreement, While the blockade is not raised by of Idaho, has asked to be excused from Two bills, designed to prevent the re- attending the dinner in the White the present armistice terms, it is ex-Two bills, designed to prevent the retention of fees by the Register, will be introduced at this session—one by Dr. George Woodward, Independent Republican, who represents Germantown in the State Senate, and the other at the instance of Auditor General Snyder.

Belations Committees of Congress the constitution of the proposed league of the instance of Auditor General Snyder.

State Senate and more complete terms, it is expected that the disarrament under later and more complete terms will obviate the necessity of a further blockade and permit such economic and food relief as the disarrament under later and more complete terms, it is expected that the disarrament under later and more complete terms will obviate the necessity of a further blockade and permit such economic and food relief as the disarrament under later and more complete terms will obviate the necessity of a further blockade and permit such economic and food relief as the disarrament under later and more complete terms will obviate the necessity of a further blockade and permit such economic and food relief as the disarrament under later and more complete terms will obviate the necessity of a further blockade and permit such economic and food relief as the disarrament under later and more complete terms will obviate the necessity of a further blockade and permit such economic and food relief as the disarrament under later and the disarrament under later and more complete terms and more complete terms will obviate the necessity of a further blockade and permit such as the disarrament under later and more complete terms will obviate the necessity of a further blockade and permit such economic and the disarrament under later and the disarrament under later and more complete terms.

The Snyder measure is now being drafted. Doctor Wedward today called Senator Borah said it was the custom armistice terms, it is understood than Senator Borah said it was the custom armistice terms, it is understood they on Attorney General Schaffer to seek to hold in confidence any information agreed to the continuation of the blockreceived at such a gathering and that ade during the armistice. Marshal Foch yesterday afternoon in-

Decision to but through the bits at this session followed a state Supreme Court ruling yesterday which permitted James B. Shahar and the state of the was not willing to be bound to silence on such an important submet. lence on such an important subject, on formed the supreme council of the acwhich he and the President disagreed ceptance by the Germans of the conditions for a renewal of the armistice He added that nothing could make him agree with the constitution of the renewal of the armistice was taken up at Treves. One note concerned the Discussion of the league of nations developed unexpectedly in the Senate to-Doctor Woodward decimed to comment on the proposed measure beyond saying he intended to introduce such a bill as soon as one can be drafted which legal authorities believe will be held constitutional and criticized President Willows.

Must Abandon Offensive

Senator David Martin was flegister of Wills in Philadelphia when the measure was put through.

In other countles of the state the sents a problem that will test the capacity of the 'American neople for fees, but the fees in those countles, especially the smaller ones, do not tetal a large sum.

When the legislation to wipe out the of Czarnikau (east of Kreuz), "east of Birnbaum and Bentschen (west of Posen), Wollstein, Lissa and north of Wiernszow and thence along the frontier between Silesia and Poland. (This line of demarcation gives to Poland a considerable part of German Posen.)

It was provided by the Allied term that the armistice must be renewed. an indeterminate period, with a delay of three days for the denunci

suggestions that the truth, the eternal truth, will be discovered.

White House officials said no other Congressman besides Borah had declined

U. S. FOOD SHIPS NEAR DANZIG the President's invitation and that it Weimar from Treves, access was understood all the others would German wireless message pic

plies for Poles Enter Gulf

Basic, Switzerland, Feb. 18.—(By A. P.)—Three American steamers, laden with foodstuffs for Poland, arrived at Neufahrwasser, on the Gulf of Danzig at noon Monday, according to Danzig advices received here.

Continued in Summer Continues and Continues and

of it. The old terms of the arm Mathias Erzberger has returns Weimar from Treves, according