

# ZEPPELIN REACHES COAST

## Armed Men Swarm Into Shanghai

Leaders in Foreign Quarters Concerned Lest Serious Disorders Occur; No Fixed Discipline.

## Fresh Clashes Break Out

Shanghai, Oct. 14.—Chinese sections of Shanghai tonight were overrun with armed soldiers, raising new concern in the minds of authorities of the foreign settlements lest some serious disorder occur.

Arriving trains on the Shanghai-Nanking railway tonight brought 1,700 additional northern Hupeh province troops to reinforce those brought here to hold the city for the central Chinese government. In addition, the Chekiang troops who had returned to the city after their unsuccessful struggle to defend it, were said at 8 p. m. to total 5,500. Most of the soldiers are armed, and all of the Chekiang men are without leaders or fixed discipline.

Estimates were made tonight that 10,000 men who fought for the Chekiang cause have withdrawn into Shanghai and the districts around the city. Several companies, arriving in groups, brought with them from the fighting lines field and mountain artillery and their machine guns and automatic pistols.

Fighting Breaks Out. A number of wounded arriving late today from the recent battle ground to the west reported that renewed clashes had broken out at Lunghwa after the loss by the Chekiang forces of the old concentration point for the Chekiang armies. There was considerable firing, they said.

It was disclosed this evening that 600 troops, commanded by Chen Yao-San, retreated the whole distance to Chekiang headquarters at Lunghwa after the loss by the Chekiang forces of the "encircling" attack of the Kiangsu allied forces. These 600 men were the only troops at Lunghwa. It was declared, during the conference of leaders that decided on the complete surrender.

It was generally admitted in well informed quarters tonight that Chen was the general who insisted on the issuance of the surrender announcement. It was hinted that the presence of his troops constituted a sinister support for his demand.

These same troops were transferred today from Lunghwa into a block of 15 houses which had been prepared for them, their commanding officer saying that he was awaiting General Chen's further orders.

Repair Train Returns. The repair train which today attempted to reopen the Shanghai-Nanking railway, broken by the fighting, returned tonight. Railway officials aboard reported that after proceeding beyond Hwangtu, 15 miles from the north station, the train was greeted with sharp rifle fire from Kiangsu soldiers.

The train was stopped, and the officials tried to persuade the soldiers, without avail, that the train was not a military one, and that its mission was a peaceful one. Efforts to dispel the suspicions of the soldiers having failed, the train was compelled to return to Shanghai.

While the fighting here seems at an end, reports continued to be received today of fighting in the north, where the central government has crossed the border with Chang Tso-Lin, the Manchurian military dictator.

An Eastern News Agency report dated Tientsin asserted that the Manchurian raiding the border cities between Chihai and Manchuria had dropped four bombs in the Washington street in front of the quarters occupied by Wu Pei-Fu, commander-in-chief of the central government army.

The commander took warning, the report stated, and at once took refuge aboard a Chinese warship in Chinwangtao harbor.

Discount Rate Reduced. Minneapolis, Oct. 14.—Reduction in the discount rate from 4 1/2 per cent to 4 per cent was announced today by the ninth-district Federal Reserve bank effective tomorrow, placing the bank on the same discount basis as other reserve banks in agricultural districts.

Government to Defend Negro Office Holder. Washington, Oct. 14.—The federal government will defend Walter L. Cohen, negro contractor and customs agent at New Orleans, whose appointment to that office is contested in a suit filed in New Orleans recently. Attorney General Stone today directed Louis H. Burns, United States attorney at New Orleans to appear on behalf of the government and represent Mr. Cohen in the court proceedings.

The suit involves eligibility of Cohen for the office and the constitutionality of the 14th amendment.

## POLL BOOKS OPEN IN SOUTH OMAHA

As a special feature of the "get out the vote" program under way in Omaha, Election Commissioner McHugh has consented to take registrations at the Social Settlement in South Omaha on Tuesday, October 21, from 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. The Rev. Mr. Helsey will act as clerk.

In their Sunday sermons, South Omaha ministers will urge their members to register and to vote.

Packing houses will publish notices of this special registration.

Foreign publications issued between now and October 21 will also carry a notice of the registration.

Neglect of Roads Program Costly, McMullen Avers

G. O. P. Candidate Tells Audience at Crawford House Federal Aid Fund Has Been Forfeited.

By P. C. POWELL. Staff Correspondent The Omaha Bee. Crawford, Neb., Oct. 14.—Senator George W. Norris and Adam McMullen, candidate for governor, drove today through this beautiful north-west country of buttes and pine trees and are to end the day with speeches at Chadron.

Senator Norris arrived here this afternoon by train from Alliance while Mr. McMullen accepted an invitation to visit during the day at Marsland and Belmont.

In his address here, Mr. McMullen spoke of the wonderful tourist possibilities of the country. There is only one reason, he asserted, that tourists do not flock to northwest Nebraska as they do to other scenic countries. That is lack of good roads.

"Our road work has not only been mismanaged," he said, "it has been neglected. Do you know that under the present administration a federal fund of \$450,000 has been permitted to lapse because money in the treasury appropriated for road purposes was not spent in time to match it with a like sum ready in the federal treasury?"

"I can't understand why this was permitted, unless it was for the purpose of making a false showing of expenditures. This state money, which would have been doubled if spent in time, will be expended, and is being used just before election. It is not business. It is not a true saving. It is a loss, pure and simple, of \$450,000 to Nebraska."

Senator Norris, in his address, continues to hold his audience with his interesting and gripping accounts of his stewardship in the United States senate and congress for the last 22 years.

McNary-Haugen Bill Vote Explained. He displays the map indicating the geographical location of votes for the McNary-Haugen bill to prove that the east, which, he says, has made an outcry of him on an irregularity of vote, is just as irregular and as willing to join with the opposition party when its interests are affected.

The map shows that the east and solid south voted as a unit against the farm relief bill.

"I have only one dictator," he said, "and that is my conscience."

Republicans who joined in escorting Senator Norris and Mr. McMullen today included Frank Coll, Ralph S. Pryce, Charles McFarren, C. A. Minnick, M. E. Goebel, George E. Gorton, J. E. Porter, Robert L. Elliott, Charles L. Loomis, W. S. Eoster and former State Senator James Good, citizens of Homingford, Marsland, Belmont, Crawford and Chadron, respectively.

## SEVERAL SHOT IN DIAMOND ROBBERY

Kansas City, Oct. 14.—H. F. Hauserman, private watchman for the Adolph Gray diamond parlor, was severely wounded and three persons were struck by flying bullets when two bandits held up and robbed the shop of diamonds valued at several thousand dollars, then shot their way to freedom through a throng of spectators here today. The shop is located in the heart of the downtown district.

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The suit involves eligibility of Cohen for the office and the constitutionality of the 14th amendment.

Jury Returns Verdict in Leon Scott Death. Chicago, Oct. 14.—A coroner's jury today found that Leon Scott, whose death of September 27 was investigated at the request of relatives in San Diego and Chicago, died of a sleeping potion and that he had been a victim of insomnia. Before the finding, however, two members of the coroner's jury, one of them Richard Steward, father-in-law of Walter Scott, a nephew of the deceased, were dismissed.

## Taxi Driver Sues Le and Leopold

Charles Ream Asks \$100,000 for Mutilation Suffered at Hands of Franks Boy Slayers.

Alleges He Cannot Work

Chicago, Oct. 14.—A suit for \$100,000 damages for mutilation alleged to have been incurred at the hands of Nathan Leopold, Jr., and Richard Loeb was filed in circuit court today by Charles Ream, a taxi cab driver.

Young Leopold and Loeb, who are 19 years old, are made defendants in the suit in which Ream charges that they were the youths who injured him after making him unconscious by drug and making him a prisoner in an automobile. He came to his senses on a prairie, he said.

Ream asserted that since the injury he has been unable to work.

## Postoffice Employee Saves Child From Street Car Wheels

Snatches Infant Knocked From Auto by Crash Out of Path of Moving Tram.

K. P. Batey, 2104 Ames avenue, by prompt action, probably saved the life of a boy of 2, who had fallen from a street car at Twenty-ninth and Leavenworth streets Tuesday afternoon.

Lately, an employe of the branch postoffice located at that corner, saw a street car crash into an automobile driven by Mrs. Charles Acker, 217 South Twenty-sixth street. The force with which the car struck the automobile hurled Charles Acker, Jr., and his sister, Pearl, 12, to the street in front of the car. Lately rushed from the postoffice, caught the boy in his arms and carried him to safety.

Mrs. Acker picked up Pearl after the street car had stopped. She told police later that she did not see the street car before making a left turn. Charles Acker suffered an abrasion over his left eye and Pearl and Mrs. Acker were no more seriously injured. The automobile was demolished.

## NOTED BEAUTY AND AUTHOR IS KILLED

New York, Oct. 14.—A leap or fall from a second story window of her home today took the life of Mrs. Helen Smith Woodruff, author and playwright, declared by Penrhyn Stanbury, the artist, to have been one of the most beautiful women in the world. Lewis B. Woodruff, her husband, is a noted lawyer and scientist.

Mrs. Woodruff, who was born at Selma, Ala., 36 years ago, suffered for several years from nervous diseases and for two years of the time was totally blind.

"It was while blind that she wrote 'The Lady of the Lighthouse,' the best seller of 1913, and gave the royalties to the New York Association for the Blind. Later her 'Mr. Doctor-Man' appeared, and the proceeds went to the city of Birmingham, Ala., for the building of a children's hospital. In 1918 one of her plays, 'Hurrah for the Girl,' was produced in New York and the returns went to the hospital for devastated France.

"Kitty, Kitty, Kitty," and "By Love's Speedometer" were produced in 1919 and 1920, respectively, and three other plays were struck by flying bullets when two bandits held up and robbed the shop of diamonds valued at several thousand dollars, then shot their way to freedom through a throng of spectators here today. The shop is located in the heart of the downtown district.

Church Urges Nation to Join World Court. Cleveland, O., Oct. 14.—American participation in the world court to promote international peace was advocated by the board of temperance and welfare of the Disciples of Christ church in its annual report to the international convention today.

Pointing out that both old political parties had gone on record as favoring participation, the report declared, "It remains only for the forces of national good conscience to compel action by the next congress."

The Rev. Milo J. Smith of Indianapolis, in presenting the report, declared that the churches are speaking on war and peace with unmistakable tones. Next they must make their resolutions articulate in practical statesmanship.

The evangelistic conference adjourned at noon after re-selecting its present officers and selecting Indian apolls for the 1925 conference.

Bishop to Dedicate Group of Statuary in Cemetery. Nebraska City, Oct. 14.—A beautiful crucifixion group imported from Europe has been erected in St. Joseph cemetery near Paul and will be dedicated Thursday by Rt. Rev. Francis J. Beckman, D. D., bishop of Lincoln, assisted by members of the clergy. The bishop will preach. Services will begin at 9 a. m.

## "Bathroom on Top Floor," Indegeee Pencils to Servants

U. S. Senator Ends Life by Inhaling Gas

Frank Bosworth Brandegee Leaves Note to Chauffeur; Illness Blamed for Act, by Colleague.

News Shocks Washington

Washington, Oct. 14.—Alone in his richly furnished home, within two blocks of the White House, where he had lived the life of a recluse, Senator Frank Bosworth Brandegee of Connecticut, committed suicide by inhaling gas at an early hour today.

His body was found by the police, responding to a telephone call, in a bathroom on the third floor of his residence, while gas was flowing from a tube connected to a fixture on the wall. He had made deliberate preparations for the act by writing a farewell note, stretching himself upon a rug on the floor and placing pillows under his head.

Official Washington was profoundly shocked and grieved by the news of the senator's death, for he was well known and popular and a powerful and influential figure in the upper house of congress, where he had served for 19 years.

Attempts to ascertain the motive for his act were only partially successful. Some believed it was prompted by financial reverses growing out of heavy investments in real estate here which are said to have left him "land poor" with little available ready cash.

Illness Blamed. His colleagues in the senate who probably knew him best, ascribed it to illness, for it is known that the senator was a constant sufferer from intestinal troubles and had often discussed his condition with other senators.

Many of Mr. Brandegee's associates in the senate said he was not of the temperament that would lead him to commit suicide over financial worries. Although he appeared in good spirits it had been noticed by his colleagues that he frequently suffered intense pain, even when on the floor of the senate.

Digestive disorders had troubled him for years, it was said, and his condition, recently had become more acute.

Senator Brandegee left a note to his chauffeur, George W. Jones, in his bedroom, where Jones found it at 9:30 this morning. The note, to which were pinned two \$100 bills, read as follows:

"Dear George: I enclose \$100 for you and \$100 for Rufus and Emma, servants of the household. I am up in the bathroom on the top floor, nearest Seventeenth street, the room directly over my bedroom. If you and Lundy come up there beware of the gas. Goodbye."

Physician Called. W. D. Lundy, the senator's secretary, was with Jones when he found the note.

A physician was summoned. After an examination he declared Mr. Brandegee had been dead about five hours. Coroner Nevitt, after viewing the body, gave as his verdict "suicide from inhalation of illuminating gas."

Senator Brandegee, who had been a member of the senate since 1905, was one of the most picturesque members of the upper house. He was a bachelor, and had a reputation for being dressed strikingly.

Politically, the late senator was a staunch republican, one of the main objects of congress who always could be counted upon to vote with his party on every question.

Mr. Brandegee was chairman of the senate judiciary committee, and his death leaves Senator Borah of Idaho, the senior member, in line for the chairmanship.

President Coolidge today sent a telegram of sympathy to Col. M. G. Zalinski, depot quartermaster at Atlanta, Ga., who, as brother-in-law of Senator Brandegee, is his closest surviving relative.

The funeral probably will be at New London, Conn., where Senator Brandegee was born, 60 years ago.

Beatrice Sends Delegation to Women's Club Convention. Beatrice, Oct. 14.—The following members of the Beatrice Woman's club left for Grand Island to attend the state convention of the Federation of Women's Clubs: Mesdames A. C. Bradley, Loren Hobbs, R. H. Barger, and W. H. Beck and Miss Hattie Summers. Miss Summers is president of the local club.

Crowd Visits Arbor Lodge. Nebraska City, Oct. 14.—Sunday nearly 1,400 persons registered at Arbor Lodge State park, one of the big days of the season. Most of the visitors were Nebraskans, Lancaster furnishing nearly 300. News that the park would close Sunday is believed to be responsible for the big crowd. Hundreds of visitors to the grounds did not register.

Bandits Get \$25,000. Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 14.—Three bandits operating from a large touring car, halted and held up Best Cowan, messenger for the Merchants National bank, as he was walking in the industrial district today and robbed him of \$25,000 in currency.

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## POLICE SEEK MAN WHO SOLD JUNK

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee. Beatrice, Neb., Oct. 14.—An alleged swindler, who obtained money by selling junk, is being sought by authorities here as a result of a complaint made by L. Stine.

Stine told police that he had purchased a load of junk from a stranger. The junk was to be shipped immediately, and Stine, as a mark of good faith, paid the stranger \$100.

Neither the check, the junk nor the stranger have been seen since.

## Zeppelin to Reach Goal Wednesday

Captain Steele Sends Radiogram to Lakehurst Naval Station; Overcomes Delays by Wind and Fog. Has Plenty of Fuel Left

By Associated Press. Air Droome, Lakehurst, N. J., Oct. 14.—A radiogram saying "Will arrive Wednesday forenoon" was received at the naval station here at 5:25 p. m. today from the ZR-3.

The message, sent by Capt. George W. Steele, the prospective commander of the ZR-3 and a passenger on its present flight, was addressed to Maurice R. Pierce, acting commanding officer of Lakehurst field.

Washington, Oct. 14.—Although thrown somewhat off its course by quattering winds and then compelled to turn northward to find good weather until in the latitude of Cape Cable, N. S., the air cruiser ZR-3 tonight was steadily reducing the mileage which separated it from its future home at Lakehurst, N. J., where it is expected to arrive tomorrow.

After nearly three days in the air, the huge craft, which left Friedrichshafen Sunday morning, was delayed during the day, first by head winds and then by a thick blanket of fog, which caused it at times to run at reduced speed and send out queries to surface craft and land stations for its bearings. Later, however, upon encountering good weather and a favorable breeze it was enabled to increase its speed to as high as 70 miles per hour in the direction of the American coast.

Messages received at the Navy department and at radio stations along the coast told the story of the Zeppelin's flight. One received direct from the ZR-3, timed 10:45 a. m., declared the ship was fighting strong southwest winds and had reduced her speed to 25 miles an hour. The position given in this dispatch indicated a progress of only 60 miles from the position given nearly two hours earlier.

Long Message Received. Word that the Zeppelin had escaped from nearly three days in the air, conditions was conveyed to the Navy department in a message received late in the day from Captain Steele aboard the craft, who will be its commanding officer when it is formally taken over by the United States.

Forwarded through the Radio corporation of America this message came from the ZR-3, a distance of 1,000 miles east of Cape Sable at 4:15 p. m., eastern standard time, and all engines were running at cruising speed with a following breeze, and at the speed then being maintained the craft should reach Lakehurst tomorrow forenoon.

Almost immediately another message was received through the same channels from Captain Steele giving details of the flight since Monday night. The longest message to be received here since the ZR-3 left Germany, it told of good fuel conditions, of passing steamers and of rising clouds in the lower clouds. This message said:

"ZR-3 continued during night under four engines making 57 knots air speed but held back by westerly winds to 30 knots or less over the ground of course 290 (degree) true. On account of unfavorable local conditions and reports indicating better conditions to northward, changed course at 8 a. m., zone three time (6 a. m. eastern standard time) to northwest, weather clearing on this course.

Plenty of Fuel Left. "Passed above British steamer Robert Dollar at 9:20. It hoisted colors and number. Steamer President Harding radiocast last night tendering assistance. Thank you very much. We don't need help yet. We have fuel left for about 56 hours, half of original supply.

"Rose to 8,000 feet height at 9:30 and blew safety valve until gas cells contained about 80 per cent full of hydrogen. This is all marine tank as above the lower clouds. Glad to go up where it cools. So hot last night hardly slept. Temperature 72 outside, 75 in cabin. Back to 1,000 altitude at 10:30. This airship steadiest ever seen."

"That the air cruiser would run into serious fog conditions was predicted by naval observers here as soon as its drift northward was indicated as the ship lane it was following from Faval, in the Azores, would have carried it under normal conditions within 100 miles of the area marked in red on all marine maps as 'affected by fog 30 to 35 per cent of each year.' It was regarded as probable that the commander of the ZR-3 would elect to drive the ship to higher levels in an effort to escape these fogs and perhaps continue at a reduced speed until good weather was encountered.

New Trial Denied. By Associated Press. Maysville, Ky., Oct. 14.—Federal Judge M. J. Cochran today overruled a motion to set aside the judgment and for a new trial in the case of Milton W. Lipschitz, Philadelphia, who was convicted with Congressman John E. Langley, Tenth Kentucky district for conspiracy to transport and sell liquor illegally.

## Wife's Confession Offered to Jury in Slaying Trial

"Partners in Crime," Woman Says of Relations With Youth Who Killed Her Husband.

Middleburg, Pa., Oct. 14.—"We were partners in it. We were both mixed up in it. I think the boy should not put it all on me."

This was Mrs. Annie Willow's confession of her part in the brutal murder of her husband by Ralph Shadel last December. It was admitted as evidence for the prosecution this afternoon.

An incoherent story of her life on the farm, her relations with Shadel and the plotting of Willow's death, the confession was made, part in Pennsylvania, Dutch and in part English. "Not once did the defendant raise her eyes from the floor as the confession was read to the jury."

Men Went Hunting. Describing her actions on the day of the murder, Mrs. Willow confessed: "I was back in the barn washing. They came in from the barn and got their guns. They went out hunting. It was between 10 and 11 when Ralph came home. I asked him where Harvey was. He said up in the woods. Then I asked him if he was coming home. 'No—I shot him,' he said."

"Together, we talked this over before it happened," she confessed referring to the murder. "And then he said he would shoot him (Harvey)."

Afraid of Youth. Questioned during the confession as to why she did not make the murder known the woman declared: "I was afraid of him after Harvey was dead. I did not trust him. He might have worked me away. We don't know at all in what show we stand."

The Shadel and Willow quarrelled that the boy urged Mrs. Willow to "get rid of him" is revealed in the confession.

"They had a few words, Harvey and Ralph, about a week before. He said I should give him poison. He said I might as well give him poison as a rabbit. I said, 'don't shoot him. Let him live. I didn't know that morning he would shoot him.'"

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LA FOLLETTE MEET TICKETS ON SALE. Tickets for the La Follette meeting to be held Monday night, October 20, at 8, in the city auditorium, when Robert M. La Follette, presidential candidate of the party for progressive political action, will speak, have been placed on sale by the local La Follette organization.

The tickets are being sold for \$1 each, but lack of this sum will exclude no follower of the faith from the festivities, according to Carroll P. Lehman, La Follette's advance agent