

PATRICK IS NAMED TO UTILITIES POST TO SUCCEED CHILDRESS

Selection by Hoover Comes as Complete Surprise, as Name Unmentioned.

FORMER ARMY AIR CHIEF U. S. ENGINEER 40 YEARS

Demonstrated Ability During War as Director of Communication Lines for A. E. F.

Maj. Gen. Mason M. Patrick, retired, former chief of the Army Air Service, was nominated today by President Hoover as a member of the Public Utilities Commission of the District of Columbia, to succeed John W. Childress, whose resignation from the commission will become effective May 31. Gen. Patrick was appointed for the term which expires July 1, but at that time will be reappointed to the full three-year term.

Gen. Patrick was not one of the many men whose names had been mentioned as a possibility for this post. His selection was a complete surprise.

The names of the persons who endorsed Gen. Patrick were not made public at the White House. This is only done in the case of nomination of judges.

It was explained, however, that Gen. Patrick was highly recommended for the place, and that his nomination was a recognition of efficiency.

Commission Names Own Officers. Mr. Childress, whose place Gen. Patrick will take as a member of the Public Utilities Commission, is the commission's chairman. This does not mean, however, that Gen. Patrick necessarily will be chairman, as the commission elects its own presiding officer.

The recent nomination of Harleigh H. Hartman by President Hoover, to fill the other vacancy on the commission came also as a surprise, as he was not among those who had been mentioned for the place.

Gen. Patrick now is in New Haven, Conn., where he is entering a series of lectures at Yale University on "Air Transportation." He will return home Sunday.

Took Over Air Traffic. An Army Engineer for two-score years, Gen. Patrick is thoroughly familiar with all phases of transportation and communication work—on land and sea and in the air.

During the World War, he was chief engineer of all line of communication for the A. E. F., a post in which he ably demonstrated his capacity as a utilities expert with special reference to military needs. It was under his supervision that the great docks at Bordeaux were constructed and he directed other construction projects that paved the way for efficient movement of supplies to the American forces. He also directed huge hospital and storage projects.

When complications developed in connection with organization of the American "war birds" in the battle zone Gen. Patrick was called upon to turn his attention to air traffic. He was made chief of the air service, and served in that capacity during the remainder of the war. As the American air chief in France, he directed a program of aircraft procurement that extended into England and Italy. At one time he had under his command more than 1,000 men, 6,364 airplanes and 300 balloons.

Returned Air Minded. On his return to this country he was assigned to command the Engineer Detachment at Camp Humphreys, Va., known as the "Army Air School," where he served as air chief overseas stimulated his interest in aviation generally, and

GIN-SPIKED PUNCH ROUSTS FRAT HEADS

Phi Pi Phi and Phi Mu Delta Presidents Are Expelled at Northwestern University.

EVANSTON, Ill., May 14.—(AP)—Gin-spiked punch served at stag smokers, was given today as the reason for the expulsion of two fraternity presidents and the suspension of the organizations by the board of supervisors of student activities at Northwestern University. Rolley F. Myers and James C. Austin, presidents, respectively, of Phi Pi Phi and Phi Mu Delta fraternities, were those expelled from the university and their fraternities suspended. The expulsions and suspensions were ordered last night by the supervisors after evidence had been presented that alcohol had been poured into punch given by the fraternities in each other's honor. Myers, desk editor of the Daily Northwestern, student in the School of Speech, and member of the Sophomore Student Council, was held responsible for the Phi Pi Phi party, while Austin, a senior in the School of Journalism, was expected to be graduated next month, was blamed for the Phi Mu Delta reciprocal smoker. Myers' home is in Zeigler, Ill., and Austin's is in Highland Park, Ill. Members of the faculty were present at each smoker, the supervisors were told at the four-hour session, and partook of the punch.

Social Standing and Popularity Scored By Hollins Students to Win Sorority Ban

By the Associated Press. ROANOKE, Va., May 14.—A petition originating among students, including representatives of seven national sororities, today initiated a ban on Greek letter activities, at Hollins College, effective when present sorority members leave the institution. The petition declared that "standards for membership (in sororities) are based largely on social standing and popularity rather than character and ability," the petition asked that President M. L. Cooke and the faculty eliminate that phase of campus life.

Utilities Commissioner

DESIRES CLOSE VOTE ON FARM MEASURE

Number of Senators to Act Against Bill as Protest on Debentures.

By the Associated Press. As a second protest against the export debenture provision, a number of administration Senators have decided to vote against the farm relief bill at the time a ballot is taken, either late today or tomorrow, on final passage of the measure.

Supporters of President Hoover like Senator Watson of Indiana, the Republican leader; Senator Moses of New Hampshire and a substantial number of other Republicans are endeavoring to make the vote in favor of the farm bill as small as possible in an effort to impress the House that no great majority of sentiment in the Senate favors the debenture proposition so strongly objected to by the White House.

In spite of this defection, however, the measure is expected by Chairman McNary of the Senate agriculture committee to pass with votes to spare. McNary said today he would not be one of those to vote against the bill.

"I have every hope," he said, "of getting a good farm measure in a conference of Senate and House members after the bill is passed by the Senate."

Others Share McNary View. The view held by McNary is shared by Senators Thomas of Idaho and Capper of Kansas, members of the agriculture committee, who also opposed the debenture plan.

There remained a great deal of speculation as to the course of action should the House refuse to receive the Senate bill on the ground that the debenture provision constitutes revenue legislation which the Constitution directs the House to initiate.

Should the House decline to receive the measure, it would be returned to the Senate, where the majority of the constitutional question is looked for.

McNary said he probably in the end would recommend the elimination of the debenture plan. He said that if the proposal in the Senate might agree to his suggestion, if the House was determined not to receive the bill, and later attempt to tack it on the tariff bill.

The debenture clause as it stands in the farm bill merely gives the proposed farm board the option of the use of the debenture plan. Advocates of the proposal intend, however, to make use of the statutory should they find it necessary to make an attempt to add it to the tariff bill.

Solid Democratic Vote Seen. Senate leaders have clung to the hope that controversy with the House could be avoided, but only a majority is required for the House to refuse to receive a Senate bill and the Republican leaders of that chamber control, nominally at least, the vote on the debenture plan.

Representative Garner of Texas, the Democratic leader, has said that the Democrats would line up almost solidly in favor of the debenture plan if it was brought to a vote in the House, although many of them helped to swell the large majority by which the chamber, early in the special session, passed the debenture measure without a dissenting vote.

"The farm bill with the debenture clause hasn't any chance of being passed in the House," House Leader Tillson said today. How the House deals with the bill will be settled on the floor and not by a Republican caucus, Mr. Tillson emphasized.

Amnesty Is Voted. CONSTANTINOPLE, May 14 (AP)—The Turkish Parliament has voted a general amnesty for political prisoners in celebration of the republic's fifth birthday in October, 1929.

During the week 15,000 persons sentenced for non-political offenses will be released.

Accordingly, President Cooke issued a statement published today, which said: "The present sorority members may, if they so desire, continue co-operative in their several groups. As Hollins girls in the past have received bids and been initiated into fraternities in their sophomore year, the sorority membership next year will include only juniors and seniors and within two years all sorority members will graduate and sorority life at Hollins will come to a natural end. There is a possibility that members of several of the sororities may voluntarily cease sorority activity even within this period."

ZEPPELIN'S SECOND FLIGHT TO AMERICA HALTED BY ECKENER

Departure Is Postponed From Dawn by Commander of Dirigible.

SAYS RIGHT TO CROSS FRANCE NOT YET GIVEN

French Foreign Office Declares Permission Granted—Hopes to Leave Tomorrow Night.

By the Associated Press. PARIS, May 14.—The French foreign office today stated that permission had been granted to the dirigible Graf Zeppelin to fly over France and characterized as a canard a report from Friedrichshafen that tomorrow's scheduled departure had been postponed because France was withholding her permission.

After the recent cruise of the Graf Zeppelin over France and the Mediterranean, the Germans applied for authorization to fly over France again en route to the United States and this was granted, the foreign office stated.

DR. ECKENER GIVES PLANS. Says He Has Not Heard From France on Request.

FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, Germany, May 14 (AP)—Postponement of the scheduled departure of the German air liner Graf Zeppelin for the United States tomorrow morning was announced today by Dr. Hugo Eckener, commander of the ship, who stated that he had not yet received permission from the French authorities to fly over France.

Dr. Eckener told the correspondent that he had applied for a fortnight ago for permission to start Wednesday evening, but that the French authorities had not replied.

Preparations Made. "Today the French asked the German foreign office why I flew over the Channel," Dr. Eckener said, "referring to a recent flight of the dirigible over Southern France and the Mediterranean."

He explained that I was 400 meters high, so certainly could not get any pictures, but took that route because it was the most direct. It is certain we can start Wednesday evening.

Final preparations for the departure were under way here today. The take-off had been planned for dawn tomorrow.

A last trial flight of one hour and three-quarters was made at dusk yesterday under command of Capt. Lehmann, assistant to the ship's master, Dr. Hugo Eckener. The motors functioned perfectly and everything was arranged in readiness for what, despite its having blazed the trail in a previous journey was regarded as its great adventure.

The little South German town was a beehive of activity today, with its quarters crowded with passengers, newspaper men and sightseers.

Gorilla Is Aboard. Fifty-nine persons and one "lady" gorilla, by name, who is addressed to the Chicago zoo, were to make the trip aboard the ship, 40 of the persons being members of the crew.

The passengers is Capt. Sir George Hubert Wilkins, polar explorer, who wished to make some navigational studies en route.

Sir George with 27 others and the full crew complement made the trial flight yesterday under Capt. Lehmann. The gorilla, however, remained ashore.

It was expected she would be taken aboard some time today. The plans of an attempted stayaway, a young porter's assistant, who frustrated when he was discovered and ejected from the ship.

Capt. Hermann Koehl, one of the Bremen translate flyers, told today that so long as ocean crossings (Continued on Page 2, Column 4.)

SEVEN DEAD IN WAKE OF EAST TEXAS FLOOD

Property Damage Runs High as Trinity River and Tributaries Inundate Polk County.

By the Associated Press. LIVINGSTON, Tex., May 14.—Seven dead and property and crop damage running into hundreds of thousands of dollars was the reported toll taken in Polk County yesterday by a flood following two days of torrential rains that sent the Trinity River and several creeks out of their banks. Communication was disrupted and the exact number of lives lost could not be determined.

Rescue forces in rowboats worked frantically throughout the night taking residents from inundated areas and trees in the flooded districts. In the Long Cane community, three and one-half miles from here, four members of a family drowned when they were swept from a treetop. A rowboat on the way to rescue them capsized and its four occupants, who managed to escape, told of seeing the four carried away by the swift current.

Federal force other deaths generally reported occurred could not be learned. Several families were reported marooned in treetops at Lamont, another nearby hamlet. Floods were expressed that rising waters would engulf the refugees before aid could reach them.

The flood cut off train service to Livingston and a food shortage was feared.

LOSSES \$3,000,000 SUIT. Anne Nichols Charged "Able's Irish Rose" Was Appropriated.

NEW YORK, May 14 (AP)—Anne Nichols today lost her damage suit for \$3,000,000 in which she charged that part of her play "Able's Irish Rose" was stolen by the Universal Pictures Corporation. Carl Laemmle and Harry Pollard for production in their motion picture "The Cohens and Kellys."



QUAKER CITY POLICE HALT EMBASSY RUM

Officer Attempts to Seize Truckload of Wine on Way to Capital.

By the Associated Press. PHILADELPHIA, May 14.—A Philadelphia policeman, unfamiliar with regulations regarding the transportation of liquor for the use of foreign diplomats, attempted to confiscate a truckload of wines bound from New York to Washington on Saturday, it became known today. The shipment was for the Chilean embassy.

Harry Becker, the officer, halted the truck at a street intersection and although Carlos Lee, embassy attaché, produced a permit, ordered Lee to take the truck to the police station.

Enrique Bustos, Chilean consul at Philadelphia, was summoned and explained the situation, after which Lee was allowed to proceed with the truck. So far as Lee was concerned, the matter is a closed incident, said Bustos. "We're going to forget about it."

U. S. OFFICIALS UNINFORMED. State Department Heads Say Affairs Not Given to Them.

State Department officials said today that they knew nothing of the incident Saturday at Philadelphia when a truckload of liquor destined for the Chilean embassy was detained by police. They said that the matter had not been called to their attention by the Chilean embassy and that their information was of a purely unofficial character.

It was recalled, however by American Government circles that the Treasury Department instructions to customs authorities issued after the seizure of Washington police of a truckload of liquors consigned to the Siamese legation, stipulated that shipments of diplomatic immunity liquor should enter only through the port of Baltimore.

It was explained at that time that this order was made with a view to facilitating the transportation of the liquors from the port of entry to Washington, since all authorities in Baltimore would know of the seizure, but allowing the shipments uninterrupted transit. It was considered appropriate today that the Philadelphia police had not known of the Treasury Department's orders, which also covered prohibition agents.

CAUSE FOR LOCKOUT OF 75,000 REMOVED. Change of Front by Electrical Union Announced at Council Meeting in New York.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, May 14.—The cause for a lockout of 75,000 building trades workers, voted to begin at 5 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, was removed today. The electrical union's change of front was announced at a meeting of the Building Trades Council, the workers' organization, called to discuss means of averting the lockout, which would remove the union workers from \$150,000,000 worth of construction.

Shortly before the new policy of the electrical workers was announced representatives of the employers' association had announced that they would fill the 75,000 jobs with non-union labor and ultimately such labor would be used on all construction work in the city.

ASK TELEPHONE PROBE. SACRAMENTO, Calif., May 14 (AP)—A State Senate resolution requesting the United States Senate to investigate the organization and operation of telephone companies was passed by the assembly yesterday.

The original resolution specifically referred to practices and rates of the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. and its subsidiary, the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Co., but after being amended merely asked Congress to conduct a federal investigation of the affairs of all telephone companies.

Bank Statements. Washington clearing house, \$5,353,703.58. Treasury balance, \$152,883,144.98. New York clearing house exchange, \$1,701,000,000. New York clearing house balance, \$171,000,000.

Customs Men Save Life of Suspected Runner of Liquor

Pull Him From Water, Then Give Him Rum Taken From Companions

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, May 14.—Customs enforcement officers are not a bad sort, Michael Dillon has learned.

Two of them jumped into the Hudson River to save Dillon's life when his boat overturned, and later when they stretched him out on the dock, wet and chilled, they poured liquor down his throat.

The customs officers had been lying in wait for Dillon and two companions who were suspected of having liquor cargoes in their rowboats. John Duffy and Patrick Sheehan, who were in one boat, landed safely, but were arrested. Dillon, who was a bit behind, saw the officers and tried to escape, but his boat was caught in a backwash and upset.

Dillon caught on to a floating log and cried for help. Two of the officers, George Boehm and George Brune, stripped off their outer clothing, plunged in and rescued him. The liquor given Dillon was taken from his companions. Dillon also was arrested.

250 STRIKERS HELD FOR BLOCKING ROAD

Guardsmen Drive Crowd Into Elizabethton to Answer to Intimidation Charges.

By the Associated Press. ELIZABETHTON, Tenn., May 14.—More than 250 strikers were arrested today on charges of intimidation and were escorted to the Courthouse Square here by a company of National Guardsmen. They were not placed in jail, as the jail is too small to hold that number.

There was a noisy demonstration from those under arrest as the procession moved its way to the square from the Stoney Creek Highway, where the arrests were made.

Guard Halts March. At one point along the line of march some of those in custody declared their intention of proceeding to Elizabethton to picket the plant of the General Electric Co. when Bill Fair, a guard at one of the textile mills, leveled a gun at the marchers and a squad of Guardsmen with fixed bayonets blocked the road.

Fair arrested a crowd of strikers, charging they were blocking the road and picketing the plant of the General Electric Co. from reaching the plant. Those arrested filled five automobiles, two buses and a truck.

A call by a body was sent by Fair, but before soldiers could arrive from the plant, Fair said, several score strikers arrived. It was decided at first to take the prisoners to Jonesboro, another county, but a delegation of strikers from Elizabethton arrived and begged to be released.

In a few minutes the main highway was blocked for more than a mile, and persons coming to Elizabethton from Johnson City were stopped, many of them being taken to the plant.

ARMS ACTION AWAITS NAVAL POWERS' STUDY. Hoover Believes No Further Moves Can Be Taken Until U. S. Proposals Are Fully Considered.

By the Associated Press. President Hoover is of the opinion that no further disarmament action can be taken until the naval powers have advanced their study of American proposals, which now is in progress.

Last week Mr. Hoover said that prompt steps would be taken to capitalize the results of the Geneva conference, with which he was well pleased. Today it was learned that these steps embody a study of the American proposals, which now is in progress.

The Geneva gathering referred the American suggestions, which were advanced by Ambassador Hugh Gibson, to the naval powers for study, and Mr. Hoover believes that nothing can be done for the present until this investigation is further advanced.

'BIG TRAIN' TO TAKE REINS AGAIN FRIDAY

Walter Johnson, Recovering, Pays Tribute to Milan for Team's Work.

By DENMAN THOMPSON. When the Nationals return from their hiatus here Friday in the first of 17 straight games with the league-leading A's and Yankees, they will be under the personal direction of Walter Johnson, who is rapidly regaining his health, impaired by a severe cold he contracted in Cleveland.

One week ago today Johnson was conveyed to Emergency Hospital, following an all-night train ride, in a weak and emaciated condition due to an infection of the kidneys, a recurrence of an ailment he suffered from just a year before, but responded readily to treatment and Sunday was permitted to leave the institution.

Reside in Maryland. Since then Johnson has been at his home at Alta Vista, Md., near Bethesda, just "puttering around," as he puts it, and with plenty of rest and a return of sunny weather is expected to be back on the job as manager of the Griffins the latter part of this week.

Johnson today paid tribute to his coach and buddy, Clyde Milan, for the able manner in which the latter has directed the club during his absence and expressed the belief the club soon would strike its true stride and win its fair share of games.

"Gee had the boys going at a fast pace there for a while," Walter said today. "That was a tough one to lose Sunday, and from the way they were hitting in the three previous games it looks as if we might grab a bit in the near future."

Experts Team to Climb. "The team is far stronger than it has appeared to date and when the weather finally settles and our pitchers get to functioning properly it shouldn't be long before we are right up there where we belong."

No additional changes in the make-up of the club are contemplated at this time. Of course, I'll have a talk with Milan when he gets back and consider any recommendations he may make, but for the present at least, it seems unlikely there will be any change in the alignment that calls for Meyer at third base and Cronin at first.

Cronin has been meeting the ball well recently and has been covering plenty of ground. As for the present, at least, using Gooch at first base instead of Judge when left-hand pitchers oppose him is a sound move, and our pitchers get to functioning properly it shouldn't be long before we are right up there where we belong."

GOVERNORS ARE INVITED. Formal Requests to Attend Meeting at New London Mailed.

HARTFORD, Conn., May 14 (AP)—Invitations were mailed today to governors of the States who are to take part in the annual governors' conference opening at New London on July 16. A formal invitation to President Herbert Hoover to address the conference was also mailed.

Arrangements have been completed to have the field training period of the Division of Aviation covered by a National Guard, held at the same time as the conference at Grotton Airport. Marine aviators and aerial displays are planned as part of the entertainment features.

BANK ROBBER CAPTURED. Man Posing as Policeman Shot After Taking \$6,800.

TOLEDO, Ohio, May 14 (AP)—A bank robber was shot and captured today after he had taken \$6,800 from a branch of the Ohio Savings Bank & Trust Co. here.

The robber, posing as a policeman, walked into the bank and forced the employees to sit down on the floor as he took the cash.

As his automobile was driven away, Clark E. Spitzer, teller, rushed from the bank and fired. A bullet hit the robber behind the ear and he was captured a short distance away when he left his machine and ran into a building.

Chauffeur Told to "Drive Around Block," Confused by Traffic, Rides for 12 Hours

C. L. Morris came here yesterday from his home at Potomac, Va., stepped into his automobile at the Stoneleigh Court apartments and told his colored chauffeur to "drive around the block."

That was early in the afternoon. No one clocked the driver thereafter, but the police believe he has the block-circling record. They found him early today, parked in the midtown section, his gas tank almost dry, cold, tired and hungry.

The chauffeur, W. A. Ruffin, 35-year-old retainer in the Morris family for 18 years, said the Washington traffic jammed him in this port and was confused him. He had been driving for about 12 hours.

The police telephoned Mr. Morris at the Hamilton Hotel before daylight. He came to headquarters at this port and was told to make another stop—this time at a restaurant—before leaving for Virginia.

DONOVAN OPPOSES D. C. 1931 BUDGET OVER \$48,552,000

Suggests Estimates Be Kept Within Limits of Five-Year Financial Program.

DEPARTMENTS REQUESTS AMOUNT TO \$53,056,505

Auditor Urges Reduction to Equal Revenue Available and to Protect Cash Fund.

Consideration of the appropriation requests of the department heads was only would exceed the revenue availability for 1931 by \$1,935,505, but would also wipe out the District's cash operating fund. On the basis of the suggested \$48,552,000 budget, however, he pointed out, there would be left, the revenue availability at the close of the 1931 fiscal year a free cash operating fund of \$2,521,000.

The budget requests of the departments, however, exceed by several million dollars those of last year which the commissioners finally reduced to approximately \$40,000,000. The budget for 1931, however, estimated by Mr. Donovan, however, is the largest he has ever endorsed.

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DRY AGENT KILLED IN QUOR CHASE WHEN CAR CRASHES

Police Auto Forced Off Road at 70 Miles an Hour by Light Roadster.

RACE DOWN BALTIMORE PIKE ENDS AT BERWYN

Recent Order Prohibiting Use of Guns Blamed by Officer for Fatal Accident.