Fair Tuesday and Wednesday; somewhat warmer

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EUROPE HONORS CAPTAIN LINDBERGH

1 Killed, 22 Injured In Arizona Train Wreck PRESIDENT OF FIRST PICTURE OF FANATIC'S SCHOOL BOMBING IN BATH, MICHIGAN

Angeles Found Dead in Wreckage

NEAR FLAGSTAFF

Rush Injured to Hospitals; make a written report to the presi-Two Reported Mortally Wounded

FLAGSTAFF, May 23 (P) - One scribed the offer of and several of them seriously, when the second section of the crack east-great service to the whole of Cenbound Santa Fe flyer, the California Limited, train No. 4, crashed into the rear coach of the first section at a siding two miles west of here this morning. The crack flyer was sacred trust."

Stimson said that reports from eastern points.

of Los Argeles, by fellow passengers. Two other women, Mrs. L. F. Case. of Redlands, Calif., and Mrs. V. V. guarantee fair elections. Vivian, of Los Angeles, are not ex-

was almost upon it.

The engine of the second section plowed more than ten feet into the steel coach on the rear of the stalled train. The impact threw the entire first section forward, not only in juring those in the rear coach, but those in the vestibules and forward coaches as well. Many of the passengers were cut by the flying glass.

While news of the crash was rushed to Flagstaff, Winslow and Williams, trainmen began the task of

from nearby cities.

Scenes of wild confusion, mingled with the groans and cries of women and children, hampered the rescue work. Many of the injured were pinned beneath the wreckage by steel beams of the cars.

As soon as the twisted rear coach was searched the train started for president of the fair association.

Coolidge's Envoy Makes Optimistic Report to Executive

WASHINGTON, May 23-((A))-A Miss Bernice Watson of Los President Coolidge today by Henry L. Stimson, the executive's personal

dent the terms of the truce between the conservative and liberal armies and their agreement to accept supervision of the 1928 elections when a successor to President Diaz will be named. Stimson said he might

After confering with Kellogg and Assistant Secretary Olds of the state department, Stimson issued a statement in which he dethe was killed, two others are States to supervise the elections as and 20 more were injured, "an opportunity to win the confi-"an opportunity to win the confidence of Nicaragua and to perform a

running in eight sections filled with Nicaragua indicated that disarmament bound for of conservatives, liberals and guer-illa bands was nearing completion The lone victim of the crash was and that this transition from war identified as Miss Bernice Watson to peace has been accomplished by of Los Argeles, by fellow passengers, the faith which both sides have in guarantee fair elections.

State department oficials revealed that Col. Stimson went to Nicara-gua with wide discretionary powers Section one of the California gua with wide discretionary powers to effect a peace settlement. It was signal No. 347, about two miles west of here, waiting for the Santa Fe American marines to disarm the libtrain No. 2, the Navajo, to clear the erals if they did not surrender their train No. 2, the Navajo, to clear the siding. A brakeman had gone down the track approximately 100 yards to signal the oncoming section, but it was said that a sharp curve in the rails prevented the engineer from seeing the stalled section until he was almost upon it. to give up their weapons.

TO ELECT NEW OFFICERS FOR

New officers for the Cochise county fair association will be elected a meettaking the passengers out of the ing to be held by directors of that the ship can be salvaged. Only the organization at 3 o'clock tomorrow fact that she was filed with helium cars. These seriously injured were organization at 3 o'clock tomorrow fact that she was filed with neiturn taken to the Mercy hospital here, afternoon in the offices of the chamand could not explode saved here. while others were given first aid by ber of commerce, stand announced last crew of seven men from death, the physicians and nurses piling in hight by J. P. Sexton, present head of night by J. P. Sexton, present head of

hospital. D. C. Simmons, engineer in charge of the second section, and Jesse Baxter, fireman, both of Winslow, stuck to their posts and miraculously escaped death.

In an effort to save the life of other important business is to be discontinuously scaped. ously escaped death.

In an effort to save the life of Mrs. L. F. Case, of Redlands, Calir., posed of, it was announced. It is posphysicians at the local hospital amsible the time at which the fair is to be sufficient force to break the gondola, sible the time at which the fair is to be but the seven members of the crew bald will be decided at this meeting.

the Potomac river aboard the presi-

dential yacht Mayflower. INSIDE STORY OF MEXICO ARMS SMUGGLING TOLD BY OFFICERS

TUCSON, May 23 (R) —The inside story of how members of the U. S. border patrol nabbed several alleged arms smugglers last week, now charged with violating the neutrality act, was revealed today with the filing of an official weekly report by the border patrol.

According to the reoprt, seizures were begun by the border patrol when Inspector Frank F. assisted by Inspectors Felix Hughes and J. F. Parker, into custory Louis Gayou, Anselmo Baltazar and Francisco Ferris, in addition to confiscating ammunition which they

then had in their possession. The officers forced a confession from the three suspects, the report adds, as to the whereof other arms and cart-

ridges which were finally located in a house in the southeast part of the Yaqui village, near Tuc-

Gayou is secretary to Adolfo De La Huerta, former provisional president of Mexico, according to the official report, and it was through him that information was obtained to issue a warrant for the rarest of De La Huerta, now in Los Angeles.

The following rifles and cartridges, in addition to two small automobiles, were seized by the border patrol: Ten Krag-Jorgen-son 30-30 rifles, one case machine gun magazines, three cases (5,-000 rounds) .45 calibre automatic pistol ammunition, 4,000 rounds 7 mm bullets, 3,000 rounds rifle cartridges, and 12,006 rounds of miscellaneous rifle ammunition.



First telephoto of the school at Bath, Michigan, after it had been bombed Wednesday by a maniac. The death toll

Huge Blimp Wrecked In **
Taking Off From Field ** In San Antonio

SAN ANTONIO, May 24 (AP)-The army airship TC-10-243 tore herself in two today and crashed into the ground, a mass of wreckage as she COCHISE FAIR was attempting to take the air for a flight to her home hangar, Scott field participating in last week's army maneuvers here.

No one was injured but little of

New directors also will be preparing to leave the hangar. She elected, it was announced. All newly elected officers and directors will serve for the ensuing year it was said.

Geo. E. Jackson, newly elected president of the Douglas Chamber of Compared and Missan and Miss dent of the Douglas Chamber of Com-merce and Mines, is the present vice ship caught in a submerged trackway used in towing such craft in and out Sexton and other fair association of the hangar and jerked the tail of

instruments were salvaged and the stantly using the searchlight. silken bag was being packed to-night for shipment to Scott Field where it may be possible to salvage

The TC-10-243 was built at a of aproximately \$25,000 and the recovery of the engines and instruments wil save a large amount of this sum. More than 200,000 be cubic feet of valuable helium gas

3000 Homeless After

setting of a charcoal brazier.

Lindbergh Dispute As to Nationality

Leads to Slaying

NEW YORK, May 28 (A).-An argument over the nationality of Captain Charles A. Lindbergh today resulted in the death of one man and the arrest of another on a charge of

Joseph Hand, 45, Brooklyn, was stabbed in the heart when the argument became heated, and died while being taken from an east side cafe to a hospital. His alleged assailant, Sidney Levene, 28, was arrested a short time later.

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Italian Fails to Reach Azores; Radio Reports Plane in Sea

HORTA, Azores, May 23.((AP))—Comnander De Pinedo, the Italian flier, had not arived at the Azores at a late hour tonight. He was considerably overdue. There was great anxiety in Horta over his fate.

ham, an employe of the Los Angeles times, who had both legs fractured. and Lee Evans, a porter, were rushed to the Santa Fe hospital in Los Angeles.

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> ing in good shape. Steamship Oilfield reports having sighted a schooner towing an airplane tonight southwest of the Az-

> There is a possibility that this may be Vommander De Pinedo's plane, missing since he took off early today from Thepassey, N. F. Details of the airplane could not

be obtained. The time of sighting was 11:30 p. m. (Greenwich mean time) May 23. The position was lat-Turkish Town Burns itude 41.06 longitude 33.29. A government radio received from

CONSTANTINOPLE, May 23 (47)—
The worst fire since the burning of Senume declared dec Smyrna, destroyed Derbouchak yes- mean time (11:30 p. m.)) sighted a is to be constructed at a cost of terday. Only two of 600 houses es- three-masted schooner towing air- about \$1,700 a room. This house also caped the flames. Five persons were plane, steering east. Hailed schoon-killed and 3,000 are homeless. One er, but owing to darkness couldn't woman, crazed by sight of her burning home, plunged into the mames to be burned to death.

The fire was caused by the upsetting of a charcoal brazier.

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Committee Announces Completion of Details For Campaign

Final plans for starting the stock sale for the proposed hotel here will be settled at a meeting of the Hotel executive committee this after- * noon, it was announced yesterday by L. A. Webster, Hockenbury hotel system expert, who is acting as advisor for local business men in the hotel campaign are settled. It has sell the stock for construction of the hotel is expected to get under way within a few days, it was announced. E. W. Graves, of the First National Bank, is chairman of the committee. It comprises a representative list of the leading business

and professional men of Douglas. Options on several possible hotel known architect, is to design the building and superintend decoration.

Plans for increasing the size of the Monte Vista hotel at Flagstaff, financed through the Hockenbury system and unde rmanagement of the Hamilton hotel chain of which the local hotel will be a unit, were announced recently at Flagstaff it was reported. The Flagstaff hotel was opened January last, and is now makplane was several hours before he ing good profits for the builders. It was due and he appeared to be flythree days ahead of arival in order to get rooms, it was reported. Present plans are to add another unit of 50 rooms to the Monte Vis-

a. One day last week 400 meals were served in the Monte Vista dining An article in the Hotel Gazette, an

eastern publication, states that the Monticelo hotel of Charlotteville, Virginia, financed by the Hockenbury system and operated by a hotel chain cleared more than \$50,000 at the end of its second year. This hotel has 150 rooms and is in a city of about 17,000 population it is said.

Desert Sands Used As Incubator In Hatching Chicks

YUMA, May 23 (P).—Incubators and brooders are no longer needed in this section of Arizona, according to Clyde Cofer, a rancher of the Kingman district, who today was exhibiting a prize brood of baby chicks that he hatched under the surface of the earth on his property.

hot spring and awaited develop-Twenty-one days later ments. Twenty-one days later the chicks were hatched. He was showing the chicks to friends here today.

SNOW IN SALT LAKE SAL'I LAKE CITY, May 23 (A) ered tomorrow—an all-time speed snow, rain and a little hall was record for French tailors. Then he Salt Lake's weather portion over the week-end. Precipitation extended north to the Montana line.

ASKS REINSTATEMENT NEW YORK, May 23 (4).—Paulino day night, and the mechanics prom-Uzcudun, Spanish heavyweight boxer, ised to have it fully repaired by Options on several possible note as the sites are now in the hands of the committee and other details of the hotel campaign are settled. It has been definitely decided to build the hotel near the eastern city limits. Carleton Monroe Winslow, widely carleton Monroe Winslow, widely known architect, is to design the committee and other details of the Massachusetts for failing to go through the is going out to Le Bourget again tomorrow afternoon to bid bon again tomorrow afternoon to bid bon april 19, informed the boxing commissions of those states today that he is costed and Rignot, who expect to take off for Tokyo. Lindbergh wants and his manager, Al Mayer, said they are heaver the New York commany do it tomorrow. under suspension in New York and tomorrow. would go before the New York com- may do it tomorrow. He intends to mission tomorrow to ask reinstatement

King of England Wires Congratulations to Youthful Pilot

TO FLY TODAY

Lindbergh Has Not Accepted Any of the Ameriican Offers

PARIS, May 23 (A)-Showered with such honors as France in all her history never spontaneously has bestowed on another pricate citizen tired at the American embassy tonight as unspoiled as he was when he arrived from America in his

In his coast lapel buttonhole the berrowed suit of clothes he wore at several receptions tendered him by the French government and the French people today was the ribbon of the Legion of Honor, today was the red ned on his chest by the president of the republic, M. Doumergue.

This was Capt. Lindbergh's first day of being lionized, but it will not be his last, for the French govcrnment has many more hor store for him. The French hardly have had a glimpse of him although they talk and read of lit-Premier Poincare him this afternoon, and M. Briand, the foreign minister, arranged to give him a luncheon Thursday, while M. Painleve, the war minister, is to be his hest for the midday meal on

Tonight the man, who in crossing the Atlantic alone has done more to rekindle French love for America than any one man since the war, looked a little weary from an arducus day of being honored.

"What do you think of the re-* ception you have had?" he was ask-

"Let nature do it," was * "Well, it hasn't been anything like Cofer's motto, as he simply took a setting of eggs in a box, * modest Missourian, who brought letburied them in the sand near a * ters of introduction with him on his "Well, it hasn't been anything like A flight because he knew no one in France.

He had been on his feet almost * the entire day, but what he wanted most to do, he said, was to "walk around and see some of Paris, if * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * possible.

The first thing this morning a tailor came to measure him for a suit of clothes, which will be delivhurried out to Le Bourget to take a look at the "old bus" that brought him over from New York. He found it had not been very much damaged by the crowd that crushed against it when he arrived Satur-

JURY EXPECTED TO RECEIVE KELLY MURDER CASE TUESDAY

LOS ANGELES, May 23 (P)-The Paul Kelly murder trial dragged towards its close late today as his counsel completed the defense final argument, and the state made its plea to the jury.

Kelly, athletic film actor, is charged with beating Ray Raymond, song and dance man, to death in a fight over the love of Raymond's actress wife, Dorothy Mackaye.

Defense Council W. i. Gilbert pleaded that the jury of eight women and four men, acquit women and four men, acquithe defendant on the charge murder. He argued that the evidence in the case did not warrant conviction on the charge of murder. Forest Murray, closing for the state, attacked to the jury the reliability of the testimony of the defense's three chief witnesses. He argued long upon the alleged fact of a conspiracy between these three, "the defendant, his mistress Dorothy Mackaye, and Dr. Walter Sullivan, the recipient of \$500 and to cover up the facts in the case." Dr. Sullivan and Mice Mackave are under indictment for compounding a felony in con-ccalment of her husband's death.

Murray did not ask the jury for a verdict of second degree murder as Gilbert in his final argument had predicted. He pointed to the intent before and in the fist attack and expressed his belief of the crime murder.

The court extended the length of the trial session te allow the state to complete its argument, following which court was adjourned to tomorrow morning. Superior Judge Charles Bur-nell has indicated that his instructions to the jury will be completed early that the case

may be given to the jury before

Kelly's habitual trial appearance of depression and deep concern characterized his attitude today in spite of a week-end rest. The largest crowd of the trial, which filled the hallway shortly after noon, melted to a handful after the court room became filled.