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LINDBERGH LEAVES LANDBEH

House 'Railroads' Referendum Bill, 50 To 11

DEFEATS MOTION FOR COMMITTEE HEARING: VOTE

Stalnaker and Lowe Carry Battle To Last Ditch

SCOFIELD JOINS FIGHT WITH CARR

Two Readings Consume Less Than an Hour; Bill Goes To Governor

BY HOWARD D. WEAVER Tribune Staff Correspondent

TALLAHASSEE. May 20 .- After rejecting a motion to refer the Tampa charter referendum bill to the committee on cities and towns so that ublic hearing might be held, the house tonight voted to walve the rules and "railroaded" the bill into law by a

The house substituted the senate bill which Senator Whitaker "railroaded" by walving the rules, for the house measure introduced last Monday by Carr of Hillsborough Amendment Loses

The house voted down an amend ment by Stalnaker, who with Lowe, the other representative from Hills-borough, fought passage of the bill to the last ditch. This amendment, provided that the election on changing the charter of the city of Tampa should be ordered by the city commission when 25 percent of the quality of the distribution of the quality of th fied votors had petitioned for an elec-tion. This amendment, according to Stalnaker, simply would have carried out the present provisions of the city

charter.
The house adopted two amendments offered by Carr, One of these change June 1 to July 12 and the other er Saturday. changed section four to read that no new debt in excess of \$25,000 instead of \$10,000 shall be contracted by the commission between passage of the act and the holding of the election.

Passed Within Hour The bill was taken up for considera tion at 9:85 o'clock tonight and had been passed by 10:80 o'clock. Al though numerous questions were asked about the bill by various mem-bers of the house there were only three speeches made on it, these being by Carr, Stalnaker and Lowe.
When the bill came up for second reading Stalnaker moved that it be eferred to the committee on citie

and towns, Carr immediately moved that the motion be tabled, Stainaker had five minutes to discuss his motion but all three of the Hillsborough members later were given 10 minute

Stainaker said he sought reference to a committee because he holds the people of Tampa who have not had opportunity to study the bill are entitled to a hearing on it.

Pleads for Hearing

"I'm not asking you to defeat this bill now," he said, "but as a matter of common fairness I am asking you to refer it to the proper committee so that the citizens of Tampa may be heard. I am not seeking delay on the bill. It you refer it to committee a hearing can be held next Monday and the bill can be put on its pasage next Monday night. Two of the three members from Hillsborough county are asking this bill be referred and think the house should take cogniz-ance of that fact."

Stainaker told the house he had received a multitude of telegrams from Tampa asking for a hearing on the bill and said that just today he received a petition for hearing signod by more than 1000 business men and

'Mr. Carr told you the other night the people of Tampa, who seek a change in the form of government

have no remedy at home," Stalnaker con nued.

Produces Affidavit

"This is not true. I do not mean to say he has deliberately misrepre-(Continued on Page 19)

ENGLAND TO INDIA FLIGHT UNDERWAY

CRANGEY, England, May 20,— (A.P.)—Flight Lieuts, C. R. Carr and L. S. M. Gillman of the Royal Air Force started this morning in an at tempt to make a non-stop flight to India. They are using a special Hawker-Horsley plane and hope to cover the distance, about 4000 miles, in 40 hours, The fliers will relieve one another in

plieting the machine, which is fitted with Rolls Royce-Condor engines developing 650 horsenower

The plane carries 1100 gallons of Jack Sharkey wins from Jim Magasoline, and it was found necessary loney in New York battle in fifth to strengthen the under-carriage to round by a technical knockout. to strengthen the under-carriage to sustain the great weight for the takeoff. Calcutta is the ultimate objective

Engaged Again



NEW YORK, May 20 .- (A.P.)-The New York Times in a Washington dispatch today says Miss Grace Vanderbilt, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, reported engaged to six different persons since her debut in 1918, is betrothed to Jenry Gassway Davis, 3rd.

While the reports lack confirmation of either family the engagement is sald to have been confided to a large ircle of friends and is expected to be announced in August. The wedding may take place in September, possibly at Newport, the Times said.

The Weather

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(Additional Weather Data on Page 19)

NEWS SUMMARY

LOCAL Round-world flier thinks Lindbergh

has good chance. nas good chance. Latin-Americans in Tampa celebrate Cuba's twenty-fifth anniversary. County commissioners don't know where to get money for increased

Logislators to get two sets of petitions on proposed road district.

Polk and Highlands countles to receive, \$10,000,000; from citrus crops, Schools for police to teach workin of city laws. Property owners on Swann avenue protest against paving.

STATE House passes city charter bill, 50 to 11; measure goes to governor for

highway, Company formed to quarry travertine at Bradenton.

Government seeks to quash murder indictments against coast guardsmen. Everglades fire creeps into Royal

Palm park.

Metholsts transfer conference to
Jacksonville from Lake City. Two committees given college con-troversy of Cumberland Presbyterians.

TELEGRAPH

Lindbergh well on way to Parls in Mantle light. been partly submerged in the water Bellanca monoplane may take off for a considerable period. for Paris, tomorrow.

Shadow of flood peril thrown over five more Louisiana parishes.

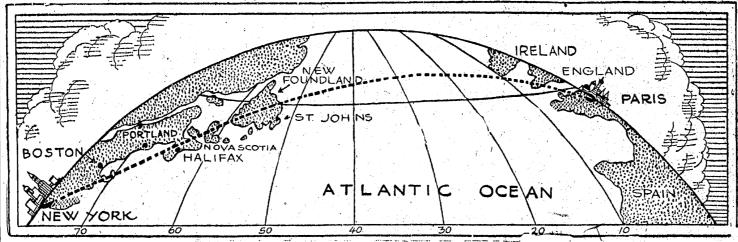
Harry F. Shelale sentenced to three months in juli for contempt of senate.

Andrews resigns as dry ezar; Haynes fired; Lowman and Doran named to take places. Joseph C. Grow appointed ambassa-

dor to Turkey. SPORTS

Armando Shekels easily defeats Jimmy Laning at Benjamin field, witning decision in 10 rounds.

Lone Airman's Route From New York To Paris



Dotted line shows route being followed by Charles Lindbergh in his New York-Paris non-stop flight

SENATE FAVORS USE OF DOUBLE PRIMARY AND ROAD PURCHASE

WOULD HOLD RUN-OFF ELECTIONS AND BUY CONNER'S HIGHWAY

TALLAHASSEE, May 20 .- (Associated Press.)—The senate today approved the proposed return to the double primary system and purchase toll road skirting the shore of Lake

of the morning and afternoon session in heated debate over the Conner's highway measure, the senate suddenly took up and passed the primary bill with only 10 dissenting votes and comparatively, little discussion. The highway issue early resolved tself into a four-man battle with Senators Wagg, Wost Palm Beach, and Jennings, Okecchobee, heading defense against the attack of Senators Senators Care Care and Jennings.

ators Scales, Ferry and Rowe, Madi-Repeated 'efforts to amend the meas ure so as to give the state highway department the final word in naming the price to be paid were success-fully warded off by proponents of the original bill only after lengthy and often heated debates. The bill, passed by the house and jendorsed by the senate highway committee, provides that a board of three engineers shall make a survey and recommend the price to be paid. The offer may

rejected by the present owner of the highway, the bill stipulates, but is mandatory upon the state. Three on Board

The engineering commission would he composed of one man nained by the state highway department, one appointed by the governor and a third selected by the owners of the road.

The road extends from Parrott avenue in Okeechobee City in a southeasterly direction along the shores of Lake Okeechobee to 20 miles, beyond in Pain Beach county. It is approxi-mately 51 miles long.

Passage of the primary bill in the senate came suddenly and smoothly after its introducer, Senator Gillis, DeFuniak Springs, had given his ap-proval to an amendment, previously defeated, to retain the features of the present law governing appointive posi-tions. Under terms of the bill, the judiciary would be taken out of the primary and made purely appointive positions. Senator Gillis said several dreuit judges and other appointive of ficers who are nominated in the state primary had registered objections and preferred to remain in the primary, Senator Gary, Ocala, offered the amendment which was adopted, The act provides for the abolition of the present Bryan primary system

or the selective choice of voting and renterly conjectural, they refor the selective choice of voting and ystem, formerly used in Florida. Many trades and businesses ov (Continued on Page 3)

AIRPLANE WING FOUND AT SEA NOT THAT OF MISSING WHITE BIRD

NEW LONDON, Conn., May 20 .-Senate passes bills providing double in Fort Pond bay at the extreme end of Montauk, point, Long Island, last night, and towed in here today by a coast guard patrol boat had been in the water for months, it was de-When the piece of wreckage was picked up there was an opinion held that possibly the wing was from the White Bird plane of Nungesser and Coll, missing since their attempted flight from Paris. The wing was brought here and Capt. H. G. Homlet, base commander of the coast guard, gave it, the examination. Who condigave it an examination. The condi-tion of the wing showed it must have

HUGHES DENIES HE'LL · RUN FOR PRESIDENT

NEW YORK, May 20.—(A.P.)— Charles E. Hughes, Republican nominee for President of the United States a few years back, in a state-ment today denied his possible candi-dacy for the presidency. He said: "I am too old to run for Presiden and I would neither seek nor accept the nomination I am for President Coolidge, first last and all the time and I believe that he will be renomi-nated and re-elected."

Lindbergh's Flight Almost SINCLAIR MUST SERVE Ends at Beginning as Wet Track Holds Heavy Plane

Press.)—Charles A. Lindbergh, who to get up enough speed to negotiate voids the air pack and hunts his the task. His flight almost ended at onors alone, was "scared" when he its beginning. The plane was slow in left Roosevelt field on Long Island getting up speed as it prepared to for Paris today, But it was not leave the ground, for a morning rain fright. It was the feeling of a football had made the track heavy. Before player who quakes and shakes in his real speed was developed there was shoes as he awalts a referee's whistle slip, almost a slide, and the spectator; starting a game and the next minute gasped as the plane seemed about to charges in and knocks an opponent turn over.

twice his size flat on his back. . . . There was a tense look about "Slim" Lindbergh's eyes as he sat in awaiting his touch, his "blind" cabin looking at his instrument-studded board as his motors were tuning up for a daring dash over an air route that he was to feel for with his faithful compass. As the motor raced and then idled, the young Missouri captain never took his eyes from the instruments which will make the next station after New York on

the air explices.
Lindbergh's single whirling moto and dark gray fuselage had 5150 pounds to take into the air and only

FIVE MORE PARISHES

RESIDENTS OUT OF

POINTE COUPEE

He urgently requested that all wom

parish as imminent. The parish is

located at the point of the wedge

along the sides of which beat the wa-

issippi and with Old river, con-

On Edge of Sugar Bowl.

The parish, with a population of 24,

697 is at the upper extremity of the

"sugar bowl" proper and a break along the levee front in that parish

would loose the flood waters into the parishes of Assumpton, Iberville, West

Baton Rouge and Terrebonne, with a total population of 107,400 persons.

The warning of Dictator Parker te

Pointe Coupee residents took into con-sideration the imminence of danger

to that parish should there be a gap

in the embankments protecting its fertile lands as the crest of the flood

beats down upon them. The other four parishes, further from the dan-

ger points, could be evacuated before the spread of the waters.
A total of more than 2,000,000 acres of fertile cane lands is included in the

aren which would be in the path of waters from a break along the Pointe

Coupee leven line. The danger points are approximately 150 miles north-

west of New Orleans and on the op-

osite side of the Mississippi river. Mr. Parker issued the warning aft-

r a conference with Major John Got-

vals, commander of the relief trans-

portation fleet in Old river, who made

complete inspection of the area yes-

Major Gotwals, an engineer of long

experience, said he observed pheno-mena which led him to suspect that

ossibly the Mississippi was attempt-

ing to change its course through the

Atchafalaya. Dr. I. M. Cline, meteorologist at the

New Orleans weather bureau, placed

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necting the two rivers, forming the

the Atchafalaya and the Mis

safety. Some of the spectators said the plane missed it by Inches. And then a soft spot, left by the morning rain threw the speeding plane out of its stride again and all four wheels left the track. They were in the air but Lindbergh did no (Continued on Page 11) LATINS HEAR MAYOR

AND KNIGHT IN TALKS

ON INDEPENDENCE DAY RELIEF DICTATOR ORDERS BANQUET AND OTHER FEA-TURES MARK YBOR

CITY CELEBRATION

NEW ORLEANS, May 20 .- (Associ-Mayor Wall and Peter O. Knight in ted Press.)-The shadow of the Mis- speeches delivered last night at a sissippi flood peril was thrown banquet celebrating the 25th anniver over five additional south central sary of Cuba's independence, advised Louisiana parishes today as Flood Re-Latin residents of Tampa to use the lief Dictator John M. Parker warned sword of the ballot to correct the residents of one of them that there was imminent danger of the giant evils of American government just as stream bringing more water against their levees than could be held. saber against the legions of Spain. Both speakers praised the spirit of n and children and all aged and inparish and that preparations be made. to remove livestock,
At the same time it was pointed

Cuba and the progressiveness shown to what his counsel had said, since the island was turned over to government, They lauded Cuban reut that there was a possibility that the island republic one of the best examples of democratic rule. But they lower courts, Sinclair in an aside then warned the Latin-Americans that keener interest must be shown by the main standing and was told he should related to the courts. with millions of tons of water pushing through the Tensas basin from crewasses along the west bank in the northeastern section of the state they Alles, national as well as state and local, if they expect to enjoy the full fruits of citizenship in their adopted sountry. might cut a new channel for the river along the path of the Alchafalaya. While authorities pointed out this

Spanish Consul Guest The hanquet was held in the El y a group of prominent Cuban and American citizens of Tampa. They assembled at thte call of Guillermo Espinosa, Cuban consul, who proved hat bitter hatred engendered during the 14-year struggle between Spali and Cuba have been forgotten by in viting as one of the honored guests

Spain. It was also an international love feast in the truest sense of the word, feast in the truest sense of the word, —Commander de Pinedo arrived her because representatives of the three in his plane, the Santa Maria II this nations not only spent more than three hours casting verbal bouquets at their respective governments, but also advised each other concerning future progress. Mayor Wall was the first American

audience proved the keynote of sub-sequent oratory, / Did Not Speak in Spanish

"I would have liked very much to address you in Spanish," mayor," but was afraid so but was afrald some; peopl would fear it was a political trick in the enmoden to overturn commission government. However, I believe the Cuban citizens of Tampa are losing sight of their responsibilities to their adonted nation by their apathetic at-litude towards politics, Cuba has gone through two revolutions and is fortu-nate because during the same length of time Florida has suffered 12 ses-sions of the state legislature, an in-finitely worse affliction. You have had opportunity to see for yourselves what weaknesses exist in our form of gov-ernment. 'Yet when election time comes only a few of you use the only (Continued on Page 3)

THREE MONTHS IN JAIL FOR SENATE CONTEMPT

\$500 FINE ALSO IMPOSED ON WEALTHY OIL **OPERATOR**

WASHINGTON, May 20 .- (Associ But he nulled the plane back into ated Press.) - Harry F. Sinclair wealthy oil operator, must serve three There was an honest-to-goodness "on your way" suggestion from the months in, the District of Columbia jall for contempt of the United States alrman's hands on the control stick when a road-rolling plees of ma-chinery loomed up, much too close for senate unless the higher courts inter

This sentence, plus a fine of \$500 was imposed today by Justice Hitz in the District of Columbia supreme court as a result of Sinclair's con

An appeal was noted immediately and the lessee of the Tea Pot Dome naval oil reserve in Wyoming was again liberated on the \$5000 bond which he gave after he was indicted nearly three years ago. The case will be fought through the United States supreme court and may take two

cars for final determination. The punishment meted out to the postponed because of high adverse Paris, well known sportsman and oil man ap- winds. parently was more severe than he and counsel had anticipated. They had hoped for the minimum sentence of one month in jail and a fine of 100. The maximum fixed by law is 12 months and \$1000.

Rose From Obscurity

The man who in a brief span of years rose from obscurity to a place as one of the leading oil operators of the country faced an even more try-ing ordeal today than he did on the night of March 16 when 12 men re-turned their verdict of guilty after leliberating for nearly eight hours After Martin, W. Littleton, of New York, who, as his atteorney, advised him to defy the senate committee, had made lan eloquent plea for clemency, Sinclair was commanded by Justice Hitz to stand up. Replying t freely as their forefathers wielded the usual question as to whether he saher against the legions of Spain anything to say before sentence was imposed, he answered in a clear firm voice that he had nothing to add the inhabitants by the United States cision of the supreme court in the source; and the spirit that has made the island republic one of the best ex-

The wealthy sportsman received the entence without any show of emotion and showed no evidence of con cern after the legal formalities of an appeal and a continuance of ball bond had been concluded. He left the court (Continued on Page 4)

DE PINEDO LANDS IN NEWFOUNDLAND

TREPASSEY, N. F., May 20.-(A.P)

evening. He left Shippengan, N. B., this morning on the last leg of his journey in the new world. From here he plans

to cross the Atlantic on his home-

ward flight.
The Italian has already crossed the Mayor Wall was the first American speaker called upon by Martin Carabello, toastmaster, following the opening address by Consul Espinosa, While his address sparkled with humor, the message conveyed to the he planned to take off at 8 o'clock to flight. He estimated he would read

MORE MARINES LAND AT NICARAGUA PORT

the Azores about 8 o'clock Sunda)

morning.

MANAGUA, May 20.—(A.P.)—Rein-orcements of United States marines o the number of 350 were landed at Corinto yesterday from the transpor Argonne. Pive hundred additiona narines are expected to arrive with n the next day or so. Brig. Gen. Logan Feland said today

hat the disarmament of Nicaraguan soldiers was proceeding satisfactorily in accordance with the arrangement ending the civil warfare between the liberal and conservative factions

On His Way



CHARLES LINDBERGH

BELLANCA MONOPLANE TAKE OFF POSTPONED TO EARLY TOMORROW

CHAMBERLAIN AND UN-NAMED NAVAL AIRMAN TO PILOT SHIP

NEW YORK. May 20 .- (Associated Press.)—Clarence D. Chamberlin, pilot of the Bellanca monoplane Columbia announced tonight that the proposed start tomorrow morning of the plane of the New York-Paris flight had been

winds.

An attempt will be made to get off 9:40 a. early Sunday morning Chamberlin Mass. said, if weather conditions permit. Charles A. Levine, head of the Columbia Aircraft Corporation, owner N. S. of the endurance record-breaking Bellanca monoplane, had previously



berin, been chosen to make the flight mall planes that have conditionally has not been revealed over St. Johns, Newfoundland, at 7:60 over St. Joh

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Hundreds of housewives, are dusing The Tribune Want Ad section to sell the discarded home furnishings and equipment that are too. valuable to throw away: or to buy something they need at a balgain; or to hire a mald, washwoman, or handy-man.

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Tampa Tribune Want Ad Section

OVER ST. JOHN'S, INNEWFOUNDLAND

Arrival in Paris Expected At 11 O'clock Tonight, Tampa Time

FOLLOWS COURSE OF GREAT CIRCLE

France Prepares Royal Welcome for Daring Young Air Mail Pilot

(Associated Press) Capt. Charles A. Lindbergh is over the Atlantic wastes, headed east for Parls, on his lone, non-stop flight

from New York. The first lap, overland largely, was completed when a silver monoplane that watchers recognized as The Spirit of St. Louis passed over St. Johns, N. F., at 7:15 o'clock last night (eastern daylight time) just 11 hours and 23 minutes from his thrilling jumpoff from Roosevelt field. Weather re-ports were favorable for his success

and are expected to improve today. veteran alimen, if "The Flying Fool" can remain awake 40 hours—and if his well tried equipment holds up—the odds are with him.

Numerous coastal points reporting yesterday afternoon indicated a maintained speed of approximately 100 miles an hour.

niles an hour. Le Bourget, starting point of the illfated Nungerser-Coll attempt, was peady and Paris boulevards were athrill for completion of what generally was temped, "a fine but fool-bardy effort,"

England, putting a longer flight of her own sons in secondary place, also watched the western horizon for the silver sided Spirit of St. Louis.

The flying log of Lindbergh's plane

7:52 a. m. left for New York for 19:05 a. m. sighted over East Green.

12:25 p. m. reported over Meteghan, 1:05 p. m. reported over Springfield,

5 p. m. cleared Nova Scotla at Maina-Dieu; the eastern-most tip.
7:15 p. m. passed Et. John's, New-foundland, and headed over broad At-

NEW YORK, May 20,-(Associated Press.)-Flying obliquely toward the dawn, Lucky Lindbergh was on his conference in the Biltmore hotel with Charles C. Lock-wood, attorney for Clarence D. Chamberling way to France tonight, which is morning, when he hopped off, until dark tonight, showed that he was been chosen to make the flight with a co-ullot day at mounts.

junction brought by Lloyd Bertaud stepped out! across the Atlantic ousted co-pilot, to restrain the owners of the plane from permitting the after his take-off at Roosevelt field this morning. In that time he had this morning. In that time he had Levine said. "an expert naval aviator" had been chosen to accompany the New Ingland coast, across Nova. Chamberlin. Chamberlin. Chamberlin. explained that the aviator had requested his no time during this part of his journey was he more than 100 miles from the actual

take-off.

Supreme Court Justice, May, in, explaining his decision on the injunction, said. Bertaud has repudiated parts of his original agreement with the Columbia, corporation, but was assure amply testing of the engine, upholding the validity of the same agreement in asking that the corporation, but was thought it, would developed and it was thought it, would developed and light without him.

Ind.

It was partly because the "grent circle" course has its first log on or product it. It was believed that this would assure amply testing of the engine, so that if any flaw developed and it was thought it, would develop in the first 1000 miles if at all) a landing could be made before the actual flight over the little traversed ocean wastes was begun.

wastes was begun. Due in Paris Tonight On the basis of Lindbergh's speed up to the time he left Newfoundland, was estimated that he would reach Paris, if that speed was maintained throughout, about midnight tomorrow night, eastern daylight time, which would be 5 o'clock Sunday morning in France. If he should arrive at that time 40 hours would have been

consumed in the flight. Because the great circle route is not traveled by many ocean liners it was considered improbable that reports on Lindbergh's progress from Newfound land to Ireland would be frequent.

The first few hours of the flight were shrouded in uncertainty, caus-ing no small amount of concern Tak-ing the air in swirling fog; Lindbergh

disappeared from sight and hours passed before it was learned definitely that he was holding to his course like the veteran alrman that he is for all his youthfulness.
During this period of anxiety, among During this period of anxiety, amoing the most interested persons; at the Long Island flying field from which the hop was made were the formerly potential rivals with whom it seemed likely some days ago that Linderbergh might have to race for the honor of being first to land in France.

Byrd to Wait Lieut, Com. Richard Byrd, George

Noville and Bert Acosta of the Fokker America, and Clarence Chamberlin and Lloyd, Bertaud of the Bellanca (Continued on Page 11)