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## STEEL CORPORATION DIRECTORATE BOWS TO ADVERSE TIMES

Board Reduces Disbursements to Holders of Common Stock and Slashes Wages of Officials and Staff

By CLAUDE A. JAGGER (Associated Press Information Editor)  
NEW YORK, July 28.—With earnings shrunk to the lowest level in 16 years, the directors of the United States Steel corporation today finally bowed to the business depression today, drastically reduced the disbursements to common stockholders, and proposed a downward adjustment in salaries and expenses of officials and staff.

The common stock quarterly dividend was cut to \$1. from \$1.25, which had been paid for the last two years.

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## Flood in Central China Snuffs Out Hundreds of Lives

Most Disastrous Inundation in Three Score Years Affects Area Embracing Population Estimated at 200,000,000 Persons and Causes Widespread Destruction of Crops, Presaging Terrible Famine in Fall

By The Associated Press  
SHANGHAI, (Wednesday Morning) July 29.—Central China was in the grip today of one of the worst floods in 60 years, reports indicating hundreds, perhaps thousands, have drowned. Distorted communications, however, made accurate figures impossible.

One of the flood's direct features was the widespread destruction of crops, presaging a terrible famine during the coming autumn and winter. Prices of foodstuffs already have risen 30 per cent. In some cities, the flood has caused heavy rains the last fortnight have spread havoc throughout the valleys of the Yangtze, Siang, Yellow and Iwai rivers, the Grand canal and even the Mr river in distant Peking province.

The affected area embraces a population estimated at 200,000,000.

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## Mead Declares Hoover Dam Plans Provide For Enduring Structure

By The Associated Press  
NEW YORK, July 28.—(Hoover Dam) builders said today the huge structure will stand as long as Black Canyon, its site—and that the canyon has stood "throughout the ages."

This summarizes the answer of the United States reclamation service to questions of the dam's safety. The answer is published in Civil Engineering, official journal of the American Society of Civil Engineers, in reply to an article in the last previous issue by M. H. Clergy, Jr., San Francisco engineer.

The replies are signed by Elwood Mead, commissioner of reclamation, and Professor H. M. Woodward, consulting engineer of the bureau of reclamation.

Gerry said the great 77-foot high dam may be in danger of being done out by the St. Francis dam. It might also on its foundation, added by water pressure getting underneath the concrete mass. He questioned, too, the adequacy of its "arch" shape, where the dam bends deeply into the canyon stream, like a crescent. He suggested more weight to give additional safety.

"Nothing could be more misleading," Mead wrote, "than the comparison of the St. Francis and Hoover dams and the drawing of conclusions therefrom."

The St. Francis dam was essentially a gravity dam relying on its weight for safety. The Hoover dam will be provided with efficient drainage system, which will be of great importance in the event of a failure of the dam.

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Federal Forestry Officials Estimate Most Recent Toll of Fire in Northwest at 30,000 Acres of Timber

By The Associated Press  
SPOKANE, July 28.—Fighting forests of the Cabinet range were ringed with flashing steel in a 60-mile circle today by more than 1000 men, but the fire still advanced slowly.

United States forestry officials said more than 30,000 acres of blackened tree stumps had been left in the Cabinet range, a fire which broke out in the early morning of July 27.

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## Heat Wave Causes 80 Deaths In Day In United States

Hundreds of Persons Borne Prostrated, Severe Electrical Storm Alleviates Suffering in New York, High Windstorm Lays Waste Area Near Winnipeg and Des Moines, Iowa, Reports Hottest Weather at 105 Mark

By The Associated Press  
NEW YORK, July 28.—A severe electrical storm somewhat alleviated the day's suffering and caused immediate recession of the temperature from 93 to 80 degrees.

In western Canada a high windstorm laid waste an area near Winnipeg, ending three days of excessive temperatures and producing an average in the region of 80 degrees.

North Dakota and Minnesota have reported drops in the mercury after storms.

In Iowa, Des Moines had 105 degrees, the highest reading in the country, when a heavy rain fell, bringing relief in night. Forty of the heat deaths occurred in imperial valley, which was in excess and reduced to those few who must remain in the heat.

Monday night's rainstorm drenched southern California, raising the temperature to 105 degrees, the highest in the country.

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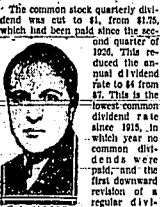
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## INDBERGH PAUSE TO FIX EQUIPMENT

Defective Radio Outfit Delays Noted Pilot and Wife Bent on Flying to Orient

NORTH BEACH, N. Y., July 28.—(Indbergh) In their radio outfit, which caused Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh to fly back to the Olsen airport here today from Washington and to delay one day their start for their proposed flight light to the Orient.

The Lindberghs escaped down out of rain-filled sky at 2:45 P. M. today, but the radio outfit, which caused the airport attendants to have thought the noted pair on their way to Maine.

After riding, the rain-spattered airmen for a few minutes, the big winged Lockheed tri-motor monoplane was towed to its berth at the airport dock and the occupants began setting out their equipment for the long journey.

Colonel Lindbergh said he thought it might take all day to get the radio set working properly, in which case they would have to wait until tomorrow or Thursday morning, when they would start for the Orient.

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## GOTHAM GUNMEN WOUND CHILDREN OUT OVER ATLANTIC

Underworld "Executioners" Little Boys and Girl

NEW YORK, July 28.—(Gotham) A machine gun mowed down and wounded five children at play today in the Bronx, New York, when a group of underworld "executioners" were out over the Atlantic.

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## FOUR ARMEN BOYS GO DOWN OVER ATLANTIC

One Crew Sets Turkey as Goal and Another Plans to Fly Around World

NEW YORK, July 28.—(Four) Four Armenian boys, who were out over the Atlantic, were out over the Atlantic.

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## MACDONALD SEES EVIL IN HIGH DUTY

British Premier Regards Barriers as Conducive to Universal Bankruptcy

BERLIN, July 28.—(Macdonald) The British premier, Ramsay MacDonald, today said that the barriers which are being erected by the nations are conducive to universal bankruptcy.

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## DAVID LLOYD GEORGE REQUIRES OPERATION

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## WAGE POLICY GETS CABINET'S THOUGHT

Administration, Following Session, Reaffirms Stand Against Payroll Stashes

WASHINGTON, July 28.—(Wage Policy) The administration today reaffirmed its policy of opposition to the use of payroll stashes in wage settlements.

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## Gifts Ink Dictator

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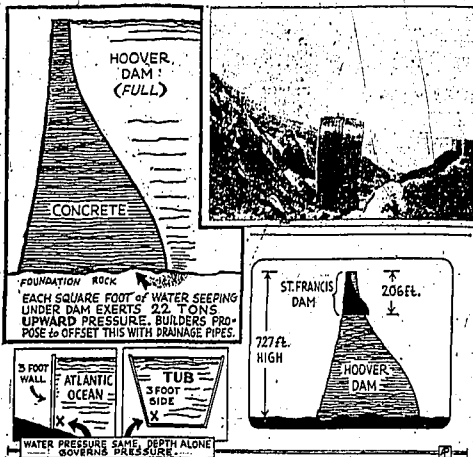
# Experts Question Strength of Hoover Dam Under Pressure

## FORMATION OF ROCK FOUNDATION CLAIMS BUILDERS' THOUGHT

Reclamation Servicemen Aim to Offset Water Force With Drainage Pipes

"MAKE DAM HEAVIER," ADVISES M. N. GERRY

Engineering Journal Article Doubts Safety of Biggest Hydraulic Project



Some engineers have predicted that water seeping under the new Hoover dam and exerting an upward pressure of 22 tons a square foot, as shown in diagram at upper left, might upset the 5,500,000 ton mass of concrete. The same cause is supposed to have broken the St. Francis dam shown in picture above. In 1928, Lower diagram at left illustrates principle which governs water pressure at base of dam. Third diagram shows comparative size of Hoover and St. Francis dams.

### The Weather

**FORECAST FOR TODAY AND TOMORROW**—Partly cloudy and occasionally drizzle. Slight temperature change in temperature.

Maximum temperature in the 24-hour period ending 6 P. M. yesterday in the Twin Falls vicinity was exactly 100 degrees, according to the report of D. B. Cherry, government weather observer here. The maximum rain fell yesterday, however, was 22 degrees, the 100-degree maximum having been reached on the previous day after 6 P. M. Minimum in the 24-hour period was 61 degrees. The day was clear, but the thermometer registered 28.1 inches at 6 P. M.

### HEAT WAVE CAUSES 80 DEATHS IN DAY IN UNITED STATES

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Heat today parched southwestern America where a 42-day heat wave killed 78 persons in the last few days, constituting the greatest wholesale heat death record in this section.

Communities which yesterday experienced temperatures ranging from 100 to 114 degrees, today reported from 100 to 110 and considered it dangerous. The heat wave was reported and temperatures ranged from 120 to 130 degrees in some places. The heat wave brought relief to gasping thousands.

Overcast skies and a night rain lowered temperatures at Twin Falls, Idaho.

Rain-masses are moved southward from upper Mill Creek canyon where a cloudless marooned hundreds of people were stranded. Twelve automobiles and a mail bus were bogged down in mire as late as earth slid to the highway. The Millard county, near St. George's usually barren pastures became white with snow. Rain also fell at Wrightwood camp in the high Sierras.

Forest fires continued in scattered places, but the hundreds of miles of humidity and humidity were not combing the flames. In some sections, the Mexican border livestock was endangered. Orains within to many deaths were a boon to many crops.

### MERCURY DECLINES

**SALT LAKE CITY, July 28 (AP)**—The thermometer skidded downward in Utah today, ending at least temporarily, a hot spell which has endured for 13 days, and with the cooler low came reports of heavy rains in the southern part of the state, bringing relief to the drought-stricken.

The high here today was 91, the first time since July 15 it was 90 or below.

The heaviest rain was reported in the Millard county, where an inch and a half fell. At Cedar City, 30 to 40 inches had fallen while the state was still in the drought.

The rain and a helping crop directer but it filling up rivers and reservoirs which have fallen to under low in this summer.

Most of the fall was in southern Utah.

### GOTHAM GUNMEN WOUND CHILDREN

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East river, was thrown into an uproar by the shooting of an hour, carrying three or four men streaked across the river.

The car had rolled unharmed to a point near the curb when suddenly the laughing voices of the children, busy with their games, were the order of the machine gun.

One red-headed youngster about

### MACDONALD SEES HIGH TARIFF EVIL

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which worried the diplomats in 78 are holding some of their most serious conversations in the foreign office garden, and today they talked over their problems while evaluating the picturesque lake near Berlin.

Mr. MacDonald will fly home tomorrow.

A noncommittal issued at the British embassy this evening and the conference thus far have been concerned with means of putting into operation the recommendations of the recent seven-power conference at London.

The ministers have reviewed the general trade position and measures to alleviate the present difficulty, and have discussed the discussion problem in connection with next year's conference at Geneva.

### 1000 MEN BATTLE FIERCE BLAZES IN FORESTS OF IDAHO

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Each town from Spokane and Nampa points.

A fire next Sunday night sprang up suddenly near Sandpoint, Idaho, today, surprise observers said, and men were sent from Sandpoint. The flames which destroyed half of the hamlet of Lone Lake yesterday were quenched, but small fires dotted eastern Washington, North Idaho and Montana.

No damage was reported today except to timber. The forest community of 1200, totaling about 800, of which 100 are Americans, was within a few miles of the fire. The fire was extinguished by the use of the airplane (the Chinese boats) to traverse the mountainous terrain.

A Chinese plane, which 3000 were in the area of Changsha, China, destroyed, probably was extinguished.

Telegraph appeals were pouring in, asking for aid for the fire. The fire was the worst of the calamity.

### FLOOD IN CENTRAL CHINA SNUFFS OUT HUNDREDS OF LIVES

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### CRIPPLE IN MONTANA PERISHES IN FLAMES

**ANACONDA, Mont., July 28 (AP)**—Margaret Villeneuve, 29, an invalid, was burned to death when her ranch home caught fire today.

The young woman, a graduate of Anaconda high school, was alone in the house during the morning. Her parents, a brother and sister were in a nearby field, notified and coming from the house, when they reached the door, the interior was a mass of flames.

## RAILWAY LABOR BANS WAGE CUT

Union Members in Session in Washington Warn Employers Against Slashes

**WASHINGTON, July 28 (AP)**—Organized railroad labor today occupied a non-committal attitude on the request of their employers for a 15 per cent freight rate increase with the warning it would fight the attempt not to attempt to cut wages.

The views were expressed in a statement issued by the Railway Labor Executives' association, representing all organized railroad workers in the United States. It came after two days of debate.

"The petition of the railroads for a 15 per cent rate increase should be considered on its merits," the statement said.

"The association will not lack information, advice and assistance in determining whether railroad revenues can be, and ought to be, increased through freight rates."

"We are in favor of increases in instances where the facts justify such increases are justifiable."

Most of the statement was devoted to a discussion of railroad wages, the labor men asserting it had been injected into the freight rate proceeding through the railroad petition and that collection to the proposed freight boost on the ground wages should be cut.

The railway labor organizations' statement said they are prepared to fight any such move with all the resources at their command.

The union officials added that they were fortified by agreement between representatives of the employers and employees and the government not to permit the pressure of business depression to be used as the excuse for breaking down of the American standard of living."

## FOUR ARMED ROAR OUT OVER ATLANTIC

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today they crawled upward from the firm earth and set forth into the dawn.

The first off was the black and yellow moustache Cape Cod, with the yellow and black stripes on the John Pollock navigating. At 5 A. M. it lifted spinning wheels shagbilly into the air, would reach Mexico after Jamaica bay until lost to sight.

Eighteen minutes later the red monoplane of Clyde Pangborn and Hugh Herndon boomed down the concrete, lifted in the three-quarters turn and climbed 100 feet, headed straight, zoomed down close to the field and shot up to about 250 feet. At this point the plane was still on the rising sun.

Neither plane had been reported definitely early tonight although an unidentified pilot that might have been either plane was seen over the field.

Although the two left so closely together, the double departure did not indicate a race. For Pangborn and Herndon were interested only in speed. They were out to lower the world's record of 100 miles per hour.

And though they were to follow the race, the two planes did not seem to be in a hurry to get off the ground. They were out to lower the world's record of 100 miles per hour.

## LENA MADON PHILLIPS URGES DISARMAMENT

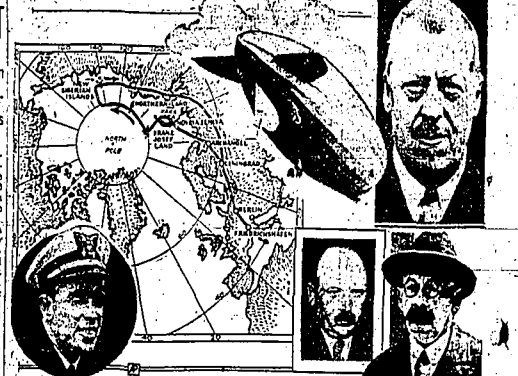
**VIENNA, July 28 (AP)**—Business and professional women of 20 countries were urged here today by Lena Madon Phillips, New York, president of their international congress, to work for disarmament and peace.

Asserting that women have proved themselves "equal to men in mental powers," even though we may not be their equals in experience, Mrs. Phillips, president of the International Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, called on the delegates to bring about the "destruction of racial and economic barriers."

"This," she said, "is woman's hour—the hour to strive for the achievement of that which is closest to her heart—disarmament among the nations and peace through the world."

The world fires had been waiting for the women to speak.

## Graf Probes Secret of Arctic Wastes



The Graf Zeppelin's projected scientific excursion into the Far North seeks to plumb some of its icy secrets, while testing the airworthiness of dirigibles on likely arctic trails. Pilot Hugo Eckener (upper right) will direct the ship. Lieutenant Commander Edward H. Smith (middle) is an American member of the party; Rabbath D. Eckener is Paul Moljashanow (left) and Professor Samoilovich (right) scientific director of the cruise.

## Japanese Princess

**HERE IS THE FIRST picture of Princess Yori, fourth daughter of the emperor and empress of Japan. The little princess was born March 7. (AP) Photo.**

## THREE ACCUSED KILLERS REPOSE AT ST. ANTHONY

**IDAHO FALLS, July 28 (AP)**—Three men charged with the slaying of Gerald Clark, who was shot to death at Nevada last Sunday morning, were in the Fremont county jail at St. Anthony tonight awaiting preliminary hearing scheduled for Monday at 10:30 A. M.

The hearing date was set at arraignment this morning by Probate Judge Fred H. Mullan at St. Anthony. The three, William Fox, Frank Pulver and J. L. McCord, were charged with first-degree murder yesterday in connection with the shooting. On Sunday, Clark was shot to death at St. Anthony. Clark, who was shot to death at St. Anthony, was shot to death at St. Anthony.

## INFLUENZA ENDS 16 LIVES IN FAR NORTH

**JUNEAU, Alaska, July 28 (AP)**—Influenza, ravaging five native villages in the Pechora river district in the Bristol bay area, has taken 16 lives, Ross Smith, White trader, reported here today.

The disease has joined with famine conditions to make the village virtually helpless.

Dr. W. A. Harland, who was taken into the district with a nurse in an effort to check the disease, was also old of scarlet fever at Nuiyagap on Bristol bay. He ordered anti-toxin taken into the district by plane.

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## WALLACE POLICE STOP AUTO THEFT SUSPECTS

**WALLACE, Idaho, July 28 (AP)**—Sheriff Walter Henderson said today he had linked four Sheridan, Wyoming persons in jail here, with car thefts at Billings and Livingston, Montana, the help of a service station near Sheridan and many gasoline thefts.

The four, Joe Wayne, Kelly Miller, his sweetheart, Walter Henderson, and Kenneth McVicker are held on charges of holding up and robbing.

## GOODING-FAIRFIELD ROAD WORK REQUIRES \$43,753

**BOISE, July 28 (AP)**—Idaho contracting company was authorized today to begin road work on the Gooding-Fairfield highway from the Canada line to the south in Gooding county. The bid was \$43,753.

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