

WEATHER
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DIRIGIBLE IS EXPECTED TO LAND FRIDAY EVENING

Everything in Readiness at Roosevelt Field, For Proper Reception of Big Craft

LIGHTER-THAN-AIR PLANE EXPERTS TO HANDLE SHIP

Special Navy Wireless On Field at Mineola Will Keep in Touch As The "R-34" Nears The American Coast; Observation Balloon Sent Up As a Marker; Progress of Big Airship's Flight As Noted by Wireless

SEAPLANES WILL MEET AND ESCORT THE BLIMP

Rockaway Beach, N. Y., July 2.—The British dirigible R-34 will be met off the American coast by welcoming United States naval aircraft, including the dirigible C-4 and several seaplanes, which will escort the huge blimp to its anchorage at Mineola.

(By the Associated Press.)
Mineola, July 2.—Lieut. Col. Frederick W. Lucas, in charge of the British admiralty arrangements for the reception of the dirigible R-34 after its flight across the Atlantic, announced tonight that unless unusually heavy winds or storms were encountered, the dirigible would arrive over Roosevelt Field early Friday afternoon.

No attempt would be made to land, he said, until about 6 o'clock in the evening, because too much hydrogen gas would be wasted in making a landing during the hot hours of the day. There is a bare possibility, however, that with favorable winds the giant craft will arrive Friday morning and land immediately.

Men Who Know Are Ready.
Everything was in readiness tonight for the dirigible's reception. Two hundred mechanics, trained in the handling of lighter-than-air craft, and seven provisional army balloon companies of 100 officers and 100 enlisted men each, have been brought here and placed at the disposal of the British officers, who will direct the landing and mooring of the R-34. Motion pictures showing the dirigible rising and alighting from her home field have been shown to these men for instruction purposes.

Length of Stay.
The length of the dirigible's stay in this country will be determined at a conference between Major G. H. Scott, her commander, and American naval officials. The airship will be able to replenish her fuel and start on her return trip within six or eight hours after her arrival. The navy department has requested that the dirigible fly over Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington before starting over seas on her homeward journey and this request will be transmitted to Major Scott, commander of R-34 on his arrival.

Big Supply Hydrogen Gas.
More than 8,000 containers, holding nearly 1,500,000 cubic feet of hydrogen gas have been placed on the field. The craft has a capacity of 2,000,000 cubic feet, but it is expected that less than one-third of this amount will be taken on her to take her back to Scotland. Seven thousand gallons of gasoline and 500 gallons of oil have also been brought to the field.

More than a score of searchlights will illuminate the field at night. Every precaution has been taken to guard against accidents to the dirigible while she is here. No smoking will be allowed on the field and all men engaged in handling the craft will be searched and deprived of matches to prevent accidents by fire. No airplanes will be allowed to fly over Roosevelt field while the dirigible is there and at all nearby fields none but flights of absolute necessity will be permitted.

Field Wireless to Keep in Touch.
The officers in charge of the special navy wireless set erected at Roosevelt field to keep in touch with the dirigible as she nears the coast and to make arrangements for her landing, expect to get into direct wireless communication with the craft tomorrow night. If atmospheric conditions are favorable, C-4 dirigible's wireless should be heard when she is 600 miles from the coast. A wireless telephone set also has been installed and it is expected that messages will be exchanged over the instrument when the craft is 100 miles away.

To aid the crew of the R-34 in case they are forced to land at night or in a fog, an observation balloon will be sent up over the field to serve as a marker. The pilot will be supplied with rockets and red flares.

REGULAR TRIPS ACROSS PROBABLE IN 3 YEARS, SAYS COMMANDER READ

New York, July 2.—Regular transatlantic aerial travel would become a reality within three years, if interest in aviation exists in time of war were continued in view of peace declared Lieutenant Commander Albert C. Read, "skipper" of the NC-4 at a dinner given tonight by the American Flying Club in honor of the airman who won for the American navy the honor of being first to fly across the Atlantic.

"Anyone who says that we will never attain an altitude of 50,000 feet, that we will never be able to cross to Europe in the forenoon and return in the afternoon, that we will never be able to accomplish the things that appear impossible now, is a most courageous person, with a courage similar to"

FLYING 2,000 FEET ABOVE THE SEA, BEYOND THE CLOUDS

London, July 2.—(By The Associated Press.)—The air ministry has received a report from Commander Scott that at 20:15 Greenwich mean time (4:15 p. m. New York time) the dirigible, R-34, was flying westward at 30 knots, 2,000 feet above the sea.
At this height the R-34 was above the clouds and enjoying brilliant sunshine. Commander Scott expects to arrive Friday morning.

CHINESE PLAN TO GET INTO LEAGUE

Delegates to Peace Conference To Sign Treaty With Austria

Paris, July 2.—(By the A. P.)—The Chinese delegates to the peace conference expect to sign the treaty with Austria, C. T. Wang, a member of the delegation told The Associated Press Correspondent today. He said the Austrian treaty contains nothing objectionable to his government and as it includes the League of Nations covenant, the Chinese would gain membership in the League in that manner.

The Chinese also will sign the Hungarian Treaty, he said, as China declared war against Austria-Hungary but they probably would not sign either the Turkish or Bulgarian treaties as war was not declared against those countries by China.

Messages received from Peking by the delegation, according to Mr. Wang show the government and the people are heartily supporting the delegation's refusal to sign the German peace treaty without being able to make reservations on the Shantung question. He said national feeling in China had been greatly strengthened by the delegation's action. The delegation's advice said no new cabinet had been named in China to succeed that which recently resigned but that Kung Hsing has been acting as premier.

EX-GOVERNOR OF TEXAS IS COLLECTING THE COIN

One of Ferguson's Many Libel Suits Yields Him Sum of \$10,000

Belton, Tex., July 2.—Former Governor James E. Ferguson was awarded a verdict for \$10,000 damages against the Houston Post by a jury in the district court here today as a result of alleged libelous matter printed by that paper during the last gubernatorial race. The former governor prayed for \$100,000.

The article printed by the Houston Post on which the suit was based was in the form of resolutions adopted by a political club at Columbus, Texas, June 30, 1918, during the gubernatorial campaign in which Governor Ferguson was defeated for re-election by W. P. Hobby. The resolutions attacked the loyalty of Governor Ferguson.

The defense of the Houston Post was that the action of the club in adopting the resolutions was "news" regardless whether the allegations made were true.

Five suits of a similar nature in which Mr. Ferguson asks damages aggregating half a million dollars are pending against the Houston Chronicle, and still another for \$100,000 is pending against the Houston Post.

100,000 YARDS OF RIBBON OUT OF WHICH TO MAKE SERVICE STRIPES FOR U. S. SOLDIERS

Washington, July 2.—Orders have just been placed by the army quartermaster corps for 105,000 yards—60 miles—of silk ribbon, out of which will be made the service stripes that men who served in the war against Germany are entitled to wear. Though the authorization for the "Victory Badges," as they will be called, was issued by the War Department on April 9, it was found impossible until today to start the manufacturing process.

The difficulty lay in matching the coloring and shading of the service insignia decided on in France, but American mills finally got out a product exactly similar to the imported samples. The badge carries all the colors of the allied countries on a one-inch strip and they blend from a deep purple through shades of blue and yellow and then back again. They will be available for delivery to those entitled to wear them in about three weeks, the quartermaster corps estimates. The quantity ordered will make 3,780,000 individual bars.

BOMB FIENDS PLANNED TO BLOW BREAD OUT OF MOUTHS OF THE WOMEN AND CHILDREN

Berlin, July 2.—(By the Associated Press.)—A plot to blow up elevators containing American food shipments has been uncovered at Hamburg, according to the Lokal Anzeiger. Those involved, it was said, were some of the convicts released from the Hamburg jail by mobs during the recent riots. The authorities gained knowledge of the plot through members of the women's union whose aid was sought by the conspirators.

PLANS TO HANDLE 1919 COTTON CROP

Launched By Directors of American Cotton Association

CAMPAIGN TO ORGANIZE COUNTIES OF STATES

\$400,000,000 Will Be Needed To Finance Corporation, Which Will Not Interfere With Big Cotton Export Corporation, President Wannamaker States

(By The Associated Press.)
New Orleans, La., July 2.—Plans for a systematic campaign in the cotton belt for organizing counties of the states for handling the annual crop were launched here today at the second meeting at the present conference of directors of the American Cotton Association. J. S. Wannamaker, of Columbia, S. C., president, said that \$400,000,000 would be needed for forming the planned corporation to properly dispose of one-fourth of the crop. This corporation, according to President Wannamaker, will not conflict with the proposed \$100,000,000 cotton export financing corporation, as the former will limit its work to cotton for domestic use.

Governor Ruffin Pleasant, Louisiana, chairman of the executive committee of the export organization telegraphed his approval of the domestic organization and W. B. Thompson of New Orleans, a director of the export organization today explained to the American Cotton Association the plans of the former.

The plans for organizing, adopted at today's session, include the forming of county and parish organizations in every cotton-growing state and a resolution was adopted requesting commissioners of agriculture and presidents of farmers' unions to issue joint calls for the first meetings.

Telegrams are being sent to governors of cotton growing States and presidents of organizations interested, requesting that State meetings be called in July. Most of the details of the proposed corporation are yet to be completed, a committee, headed by R. G. Rhett, of Charleston, S. C., being instructed to report the plans at a meeting to be set later.

President Wannamaker announced that a bureau of statistics was under organization so that complete and accurate figures could be supplied. He took exception to the United States department of agriculture report of yesterday, which, he said, showed eight per cent. cotton reduction when the estimate should have been twenty-five per cent.

Labor Problem at Next Meeting.
Before adjournment today it was announced that at the next meeting, to be held at the president's call, the association will take up the labor problem and further reduction of acreage and the question of holding cotton. J. A. Thompson, of Corsicana, Texas, was elected first vice-president to succeed A. Scott, of Houston, Texas, resigned, but who will remain a member of the board of directors.

INTERPRETATION OF THE END OF THE WAR

War Measures Continue To Operate Till Exchange of Ratification Treaty

(By The Associated Press.)
Washington, July 2.—In the absence of other statutory limitations, war measures effective until the end of the war will continue in operation until the exchange of ratifications of the treaty of peace between this country and its enemies. This interpretation of several much disputed phrases was given by Attorney General Palmer today as the accepted meaning of the termination of hostilities and the one on which administration officials would proceed.

The trading with the enemy act, however, is to continue in force until the date of the proclamation of exchange of the ratification of peace treaties, but the president may declare a prior date if he sees fit. In the opinion of the department of justice the earlier date may not be set before the end of the war, that is, the exchange of ratification of treaties, the qualifying clause being interpreted to mean only that the president need not wait for the issuance of the peace proclamation.

"Question of Emergency" not Defined.
"Duration of the emergency," one of the phrases used in war commissions in the army and navy, has not been interpreted by Department of Justice officials and Mr. Palmer declined to hazard an off-hand opinion.
Demobilization, the attorney general said, would be completed when the army was reduced to a peace basis. Not necessarily the basis existing before the war, but authorized by Congress for the future. The wartime prohibition law is effective until President Wilson proclaims demobilization completed, provided the war is over.

OFFICERS OF MIGHTY DIRIGIBLE NOW EN ROUTE IN FLIGHT OF MACHINE ACROSS THE ATLANTIC



The R-34 crew now on Atlantic flight. The crew of the dirigible from left to right are Maj. Pritchard, Maj. Cook (navigator); Maj. Scott (captain), and Capt. McDonald. Insert shows Lieut. Commander Landsdowne, U. S. N., the American who is one of the crew.

WILSON TO FACE RAILWAY PROBLEM

Will Be Among First Business To Claim President's Attention

INCREASED FREIGHT RATES TO BE TAKEN UP

Operating Expenses Have Increased Much Faster Than Operating Income and Gradually Increasing Business; Much Concern in Matter of Proposed Rate Increase

Washington, July 2.—Problems facing the railroad administration will be among the first business laid before President Wilson on his return to Washington. Director General plans to confer with the President next week, but declined today to indicate what matters would be discussed other than to say he had no specific recommendations to make.

It is believed, however, that increased freight rates will be perhaps the most important topic. Operating expenses have increased at a much faster ratio than operating income and gradually increasing business, which has not attained its full volume, has not been sufficient to make up the deficit. With crop movements starting it is expected that the next few weeks will determine whether an increase is to be made, administration officials believing that a decision will be possible by September 1, perhaps earlier. Traffic experts are inclined to think that an advance in rates will reduce business, a factor to which close attention is being given.

No Returns to Corporate Control at Once.
Plans for return of the roads to corporate control constitute another subject likely to be taken up at the conference between Mr. Hines and the President.

Suggestions for the return of the roads to the direction of the owning companies have been made by railroad officials, who argue that time should be given to re-organize their staffs before Dec. 31, the date set by President Wilson when Federal control is to be relinquished. Mr. Hines stated positively today that no plans were being made for a return of the roads to corporate control in the immediate future, but

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WILLARD-DEMPSEY FIGHT BY WIRE IN FRONT OF NEWS AND OBSERVER BUILDING

The News and Observer, through The Associated Press service, will furnish details of the Willard-Dempsey fight tomorrow afternoon in front of its office on West Martin street. Every movement of the two pugilists will be megaphoned as received direct from the ring at Toledo.

The details will be free to all who are able to get within hearing distance of the News and Observer building.
The fight is scheduled to begin at 3 o'clock Toledo time and 4 o'clock Raleigh time.
The news will cover all important elements of the fight prior to the entry of each boxer into the ring and will be up-to-the-minute in service.

DR. ANNA HOWARD SHAW PASSES AWAY

Noted Woman Suffrage Leader Died Last Evening at Home in Moylan, Pa.

CALLED HENCE ON THE EVE OF NATIONAL VICTORY

Sketch of Her Life and Career As Preacher, Temperance Advocate and Woman Suffrage Worker and Leader; Instances of Her Courageous Character and Determination

(By The Associated Press.)
Philadelphia, July 2.—Dr. Anna Howard Shaw, honorary president of the National American Woman's Suffrage Association, died at her home in Moylan, Pa., near here at 7 o'clock this evening. She was 71 years old.

Dr. Shaw also was chairman of the Woman's Committee of the Council of National Defense and recently was awarded the distinguished service medal for her work during the war.

She was taken ill in Springfield, Ill., about a month ago while on a lecture tour with former President Taft and President Lowell of Harvard University, in the interest of the league of nations. Pneumonia developed and for two weeks she was confined to her room in a Springfield hospital. She returned to her home about the middle of June and apparently had entirely recovered.

Last Saturday she drove to Philadelphia in her automobile and upon her return said she was feeling "fine." She was taken suddenly ill again yesterday with a recurrence of the disease and grew rapidly worse until the end.

Her secretary, Miss Lucy E. Anthony, a niece of Susan B. Anthony, who has been with Dr. Shaw for thirty years and two nieces, the Misses Lulu and Grace Greene, were at her bedside when she died.

Funeral Not Yet Announced.
No arrangements for the funeral have yet been made. They probably will be announced tomorrow.

Dr. Shaw long had been prominently identified with the woman suffrage movement and was president of the National American Woman's Suffrage Association consecutively for eleven years. In 1915 she declined a renomination and was then elected honorary president. She had spoken in every State in the Union before many State legislatures and committees of both Houses of Congress in the interest of suffrage. She was a member of the International Woman Suffrage Alliance, International Council of Women, League to Enforce Peace and National Society for Broader Education.

Dr. Shaw was born in New Castle on Tyne, England, and was brought to America by her parents when four years of age.

SKETCH OF NOTED WOMAN'S LIFE AND CAREER
(By The Associated Press.)
Philadelphia, July 2.—Dr. Anna Howard Shaw, honorary president of the National American Woman's Suffrage Association, who died at her home in Moylan, Pa., at 7 o'clock this evening, was 71 years old.
She came from England to this country, an unknown pioneer girl of four years, and through her own efforts eventually became the president of the National American Woman's Suffrage Association. In her girlhood she lived with her parents' immigrant family in a Michigan wilderness forty miles from a post-office and a hundred miles from a railroad, starting her career as a school teacher who walked eight miles a day and received four dollars a week. Her home was a poverty-stricken log cabin, built by her father, who was compelled to leave his wife and children at the mercy of Indians and wild animals while he earned a living for them.
First Woman M. P. Preacher.
From her Michigan home, Dr. Shaw

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IN THE WAKE OF THE BIG EARTHQUAKE

City of Borgo, Italy, Resembles Devastated District in France

HUNDREDS OF HOMES AND SHOPS WRECKED

American Y. M. C. A. Supply Truck First To Render Aid To Sufferers; Mopped By Hungry People, Force Had To Mount a Wall and Throw Food To Them

Borgo, San Lorenzo, Italy, July 2.—(By The Associated Press.)—This city, wrecked by earthquake Sunday, resembles a town in devastated districts of France after an artillery bombardment. The Cathedral is in ruins. Hundreds of homes and shops have been shaken down. Some of these, still habitable after the major shocks, fell down during later earth tremors. Many people are living in tents. Military authorities have been unable to induce the bakers and the shop-keepers to return to their places of business because of the unsafe condition of the buildings.

The bake shops many of the ovens were cracked by the earthquake. Hardly a house was undamaged. There appears to be little acute suffering, but there is a great demand for clothing and food which are in charge of the military authorities.

The local administration and business are disorganized and the inhabitants are giving free rein to the military authorities, who are distributing relief.

First Aid by American Y. M. C. A.
The first supply truck reached here Monday in charge of an American Y. M. C. A. staff under Harry H. Bert, of Tucson, Arizona. He told The Associated Press correspondent that when he arrived he was literally mobbed by the hungry people. He said the scramble for food was such that members of the Y. M. C. A. force mounted a wall and tossed the feed to the people because they could not hold them back on the ground.

"We offered our help to the Italian command at Florence," said Hober, who accepted it. "We then loaded our trucks with all the goods in our Florence canteen and started out behind a truckload of doctors. Although not the first truck to arrive, ours was the first with supplies. We have maintained a regular service from Florence since Monday morning."

PRESIDENT WORKS ON MESSAGE TO CONGRESS

On Board the U. S. S. George Washington, July 2.—(By Wireless to The Associated Press.)—President Wilson spent considerable time on the deck of the George Washington today and then resumed work on his message to Congress. He probably will address the soldiers on board the Washington on the fourth of July.

The president today received a wireless message from President Castro, of Portugal, congratulating him personally and the American people, on the powerful part taken by both in concluding the war by victory and in leading the way to peace, now achieved by the signing of the peace treaty.

President Wilson, in reply, expressed the hope that "the days of peace which happily lie ahead of us may in every way yield the best fruits of friendship and cooperation between the peoples of our two countries."

The weather continues ideal, with the sea smooth, the sky clear and a gentle southerly breeze.

"With Trunks Filled With Bonds."
Richmond, Va., July 2.—Treasurer W. S. Johnson and Auditor W. S. Darst, of the State of West Virginia, arrived here today from New York, with five trunks filled with bonds, and settled the indebtedness existing between West Virginia and Virginia.

ANIMATED DEBATE AT BASEBALL GAME

Washington Newspapers Get Up New Yarn On Congressman Claude Kitchin

LIKES NATIONAL SPORT AND LIKEWISE ARGUMENT

Winston-Salem Will Be Permitted To Furnish Census Supervisor If People Can Decide On Man; Admiral Victor Blue Still Ill; Secretary Daniels Leaves On Trip

The News and Observer Bureau, 603 District National Bank Bldg. By S. R. WINTERS.
(By Special Leased Wire.)

Washington, D. C., July 2.—The zeal of Representative Claude Kitchin for a spirited debate is proverbial among his colleagues in Congress. His recent onslaught in tearing the veil from the party's boasted facility for running the machinery of government has revived a story about the North Carolina Congressman wherein he becomes so enveloped in a debate at a ball game in Washington that he lost sight of the contest and when the game was finished he had to inquire at a cigar store to ascertain the score of the game which he had just witnessed. Here is the story as related in Washington and given credence in newspaper circles:

"One of the most rabid baseball fans in Washington is Claude Kitchin, former Democratic leader of the House. As a high private in the rear ranks, Champ Clark having succeeded him, Kitchin now has more time than formerly also to enjoy the national pastime. Hence, whenever the Washington team is home and Kitchin has no pressing duties on hand he goes to the ball game.

"Intensely as he is interested in the game, however, even its attractions are not sufficient to keep him out of political arguments, even when he is seated in the grandstand.

"This was proved recently when Kitchin, in the fifth inning of a warm game, with Walter Johnson and another far-famed pitcher opposing each other, became engaged in a heated controversy as to whether the Democrats had placed too low a rate on an enemy bird seed, or something like that. It got to be such an arm wrestling debate that Kitchin and his friends lost all track of the game and, when the argument ended, both men looked up to find the players gone, the grandstand deserted and the park janitor busily engaged in herding up the peanut shells. Kitchin and his friend thereupon went out to a cigar store and asked the score of the game they had paid to see."

Winston-Salem to Get Job.
The writer learned today from a trustworthy source that Winston-Salem was permitted to clinch the job of census supervisor of the fifth congressional district for one of its citizens provided the Twin City can concentrate its efforts on a single candidate. Consequently, the name of J. E. Tucker, representative in the North Carolina General Assembly from Caswell county, would be withdrawn and the recommendation of Representative Chas. M. Stedman not pressed for favorable action.

Samuel L. Rogers, the Tar Heel census director, who has final authority in naming the census supervisors in the various congressional districts, is known to have been approached on the subject. He is inclined to favor a candidate from the Twin City. Winston-Salem is the biggest town in the tenth congressional district and its citizens think that their candidate is entitled to recognition. The job pays \$1,800 and lasts for only a year, yet counting the noses of folks and ear marks of the property is considered important in populated centers.

Admiral Blue To Rest.
Admiral Victor Blue is still confined to the Naval Hospital in Washington. It is understood that Admiral Blue will take a prolonged rest after leaving the hospital. He will not return to office work as chief of the Bureau of Navigation but will go on an assignment to sea. His health is such as to make it inadvisable for him to remain as chief of the Bureau of Navigation and its effect of close confinement. He is a brother of Surgeon General Rupert Blue of the United States Public Health Service.

Secretary Daniels Leaves.
Secretary of the Navy Daniels will leave Washington tomorrow afternoon at 6 o'clock for Fort Wayne, Indiana, where he will deliver the principal address before the Association of Indiana Editors July 4. From Fort Wayne the secretary will go to Columbus, Ohio, where on July 5 he will speak before the Methodist Centenary gathering. He will return to his office Monday.

U. S. ARMY OF OCCUPATION HAS CEASED TO EXIST
Paris, July 2.—(By the A. P.)—The American army of occupation technically ceased to exist today when the removal of the units still in the Rhineland began. It is expected that within a comparatively short time there will remain on the Rhine only one regiment, with certain auxiliary troops, totaling approximately 5,000 men.

The fourth and fifth divisions, en-training for Brest today will be followed by the second, third and first divisions, in the order named.

The exact time of departure of these latter divisions depends on the manner in which Germany carries out the military terms of the treaty.