

THE WEATHER

Partly cloudy Friday and Saturday, not much change in temperature.

The News and Observer

WATCH LABEL

On your page, this label is a guide to the news and events of the day.

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TWENTY PAGES TODAY.

RALEIGH, N. C., FRIDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 6, 1920.

TWENTY PAGES TODAY.

PRICE: FIVE CENTS

HONOR CUMMINGS WITH BIG DINNER IN NEW YORK CITY

Prohibition and Sims-Daniels Controversy Injected Into The Discussion

SECRETARY DANIELS PRINCIPAL SPEAKER

Governor Edwards, of New Jersey, Who Wasn't On Official List of Speakers, Declares That Great Issue of State Rights Has Emerged From The Past; Will Push Fight

New York, Feb. 5.—Prohibition and the Sims-Daniels controversy were injected tonight into the testimonial dinner given here to Homer S. Cummings, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, at which Secretary Daniels was the principal speaker.

The prohibition issue was brought into the proceedings by Governor Edwards, of New Jersey, and Smith, of New York, and was greeted with obviously mingled feelings by the diners.

Governor Edwards declared that a green line had emerged from the past, "a line of state rights and personal liberty."

Secretary Daniels, after Secretary Daniels had concluded his address, declared in the evening the New Jersey Executive had been given a striking example when he entered the dining hall and there was an even greater demonstration when he arose to speak.

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Chairman Cummings declared that "it has stood for such reservations as would preserve the spirit of the document and make its resubmission unnecessary."

MUCH AMERICAN COTTON ALREADY IN ENGLAND

London, Feb. 5.—The situation created by the decision of the cotton importers to cease importations is unprecedented in the history of the Lancashire trade.

According to the figures printed here the stocks of American cotton total 7,334 bales, with an additional 438,000 bales on the sea.

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GUEST OF HONOR AT DINNER IN NEW YORK



HOMER S. CUMMINGS.

PLANS FOR DEBATE TAKING FORM NOW

White House Takes Notice of Recently Published Viscount Grey Letter

Washington, Feb. 5.—Plans of the party leaders for resumption of the peace treaty debate began to take form today, although it was said there probably would be no definite decision as to exact procedure on either side until the treaty actually is called up for consideration Monday.

Senator Hitchcock, the acting Democratic leader, returning to Washington after a week's absence called a party conference for Saturday to consider some of the points likely to be raised when the treaty comes back to the Senate floor.

The White House also took notice during the day of the recently published letter of Viscount Grey, former British Ambassador to the United States in regard to reservations, officials close to the President, indicating unofficially that they felt the ordinary diplomatic courtesies would have suggested that such a document was made public.

Among Senators the Grey letter continued a subject of widespread discussion apparently forecasting that it would play a prominent part in next week's debate.

Although there has been no formal agreement between Republican and Democratic leaders regarding the mechanical process of getting the treaty back before the Senate it is expected on both sides that when it is called up it will be referred to the Foreign Relations committee which immediately will report it without any attempt to frame reservations.

NOT ENOUGH JURORS TO TRY ALL THE CASES

Tombstone, Ariz., Feb. 5.—When a new venire of 500 names was drawn today for jury duty in the trial of Harry E. Wooten, one of the 210 defendants accused of kidnapping in connection with the Bisbee deportations of 1917, attorneys said it was likely most of the cases never could go to trial for lack of jurors.

Court adjourned until Tuesday with twelve tentative jurors in the box. There are only 7,500 possible jurors in the county, but it was estimated that 25 per cent are employees of the defendant companies and thus disqualified.

Continued Drop in Asheville. Asheville, Feb. 5.—The number of new influenza cases continued to drop today, with only seventy-eight reported, but the city health officials are alarmed at the report today of eleven new pneumonia cases and two deaths.

Two Deaths in Roanoke. Roanoke, Va., Feb. 5.—Two more deaths reported to the health department here today brought the number of dead from the influenza epidemic in Roanoke to sixteen.

Three Deaths in Danville. Danville, Va., Feb. 5.—Two hundred and forty-four cases of "flu" have been reported so far in this city to the health department. An emergency hospital at the Memorial Hospital was opened today and has admitted ten patients. Three deaths have been reported.

SHUT UP HORNETS, WILSON DEMANDS OF AMERICAN

President Saw Need of Shutting Up German Submarines Before Naval Staffs Did

SECRETARY DANIELS TELLS OF RECORD MADE

Paying Tribute To National Democratic Chairman Homer Cummings, Naval Secretary Attacks Record of Congress Since 1918 When Republicans Got Control of Body

New York, Feb. 5.—President Wilson was given credit here tonight by Secretary Daniels, speaking at the Democratic club dinner to National Chairman Homer S. Cummings, for having seen the necessity of shutting German submarines off the seas as the only effective method of combating them before naval staffs "on either side of the water" moved to that end.

"You must shut up the hornets in their nests," the President was quoted by Mr. Daniels as having said in a quarter-deck speech to officers of the battleship Pennsylvania, early in the war, "for you can never end the submarine peril if you let them out and then have to devote yourselves to chasing them all over the ocean."

"The barrage finally built across the North Sea" Mr. Daniels said, "was the American navy's answer to the President's counsel. It was proposed by Admiral Earle (Chief of Ordnance) in April 1917 approved by Admiral Benson and Admiral Mayo by the General Board, by the Secretary of the Navy and by the President. It was the greatest new constructive naval measure of effectiveness in the whole war.

Attacks Record of Congress. The Secretary attacked the record of Congress since 1918 when "dishonest appeal to hyphenated politics enabled the Republicans to elect a majority in this Congress" and declared the people had "already found that they got a gold brick." That record, he characterized as certain to defeat the Republican party next November "as it is certain that the Democrats will have the wisdom to go forward and nominate a great leader who is himself a platform of constructive legislation."

Mr. Daniels said he believed that a League of Nations such as that proposed in the treaty would enable the world to maintain peace without competitive naval building, but that without such a league, American duty is "as plain as a pikestaff." He quoted President Wilson's statement in 1916 that the navy should be "incomparably the most adequate navy in the world" and added that none of the present American building program would be delayed or abandoned.

"We are to have a League of Nations with America making as large a contribution as any other country to the mobile police force afloat," he said, "or we are to have a navy 'incomparably the most adequate navy in the world.' Which is it to be? It must be one or the other."

"CAPTAIN" HAMP RICH NABBED IN NEW ORLEANS

Arrested by Federal Authorities On Charge of Impersonating An Army Officer

New Orleans, Feb. 5.—Gray-haired but with manly bearing, J. H. Rich of Winston-Salem, N. C., attracted more than usual attention as he marched into the Federal district court room, dressed in the uniform of a captain of the United States Army and wearing an overseas cap. Rich came to answer a charge of impersonating an army officer of the United States. He was placed under a bond of \$500, which friends furnished.

Rich came here about a month ago from Winston-Salem, N. C. He says that he was a lieutenant in the home guard there. When he arrived here he was dressed as a regular army captain and soon made himself very popular with prominent people, as he represented himself as one of the representatives of the Daniel Boone trail highway and a lecturer on "Mob Control."

Statesville Closes Up. Statesville, Feb. 5.—During the past few days the influenza situation has grown more serious and the city aldermen decided in session yesterday to close all schools, churches, picture shows and places of public gathering for the present. Since the first case was reported several days ago the number of new cases of influenza have been rapidly increasing, the total number to date being 82, and the town authorities thought it wise to take the precaution of closing up all places of public gathering and amusements until the situation improves.

NO STANDS SAME LEVEL STATE REPORT

of Only 22 New Cases Over Previous Day's Total of 2,485

MATERIAL REDUCTION IN NEW CASES OF PNEUMONIA

State Board of Health Receives Many Requests For Liquor and There Is None To Be Had; Winston-Salem Had Worst Day With 337 New Cases of Influenza

WANTED—NURSES. Emergency influenza epidemic calls are being received from over the State and it seems impossible to locate the graduate nurses and secure their services. I believe it is due to the fact that most of the nurses are on private duty and do not know of the urgent need of their services in localities where volunteer workers are available, but no trained worker to direct their efforts, and that by giving publicity that our nurses would be ready with the spirit of 1917-18 to meet the emergency.

A virtual standstill in the spread of influenza and a material reduction in the number of new cases of pneumonia is indicated in the totals furnished to the State Board of Health yesterday. From 38 of the 100 counties in the State 2,507 cases of influenza were reported and from nine counties there were 35 new cases of pneumonia with 12 deaths. No one in the department cared to venture an estimate of the approximate correctness of the reports.

Health authorities were somewhat encouraged at the small increase in influenza, and the material reduction in pneumonia. It is hoped by them that the epidemic has reached its peak, and that from now on there will be a turn to a lower daily level of new cases developed. The comparative lightness of the attack is indicated in the very small number of deaths, all of which are required by law to be reported.

Estimates of the total number of people in the State that actually have, or are recuperating from influenza, are placed at from 100,000 to 150,000 since the epidemic began three weeks ago. So far there have been not more than 100 deaths reported that are directly attributable to influenza or complications of the disease. It is freely admitted that only a part of the actual number of cases are reported here.

Distress calls for liquor to be used in treating influenza began to flow into the department yesterday, some of them requests, some demands of more or less imperative nature. The department has no liquor to dispense for the treatment of disease, and applicants are advised that the only way in which it can be secured is through the family physician. Family physicians seem to be about as helpless as anybody else about getting supplies of the element.

Towns Closing Up. Greensboro and Wilson were added to the lists of those places that have closed schools, churches, moving pictures and all places of gathering to-day. Health authorities are doubtful of the efficacy of these measures to curb the spread of the epidemic, but believe that it may retard the spread, preventing a breakdown in relief measures. If this result is achieved it will lessen the strain on the medical and nursing strength of the State, although it is admitted that it will prolong the epidemic.

The report by counties and cities yesterday was as follows: Bertie, 145; Cabarrus, 157; Caldwell, 37; Chatham, 26; Cherokee, 23; Cleveland, 40; Davidson, 260; Durham, 57; Edgecombe, 238; Forsythe, 32; Franklin, 1; Gaston, 6; Granville, 36; Guilford, 60; Halifax, 5; Hertford, 50; Lee, 25; Madison, 26; Montgomery, 15; Moore, 35; New Hanover, 1; Pitt, 49; Richmond, 63; Robeson, 30; Rockingham, 11; Rowan, 54; Sampson, 5; Scotland, 90; Stanley, 30; Stokes, 4; Surry, 8; Swain, 1; Transylvania, 32; Warren, 100; Wayne, 6; Yancey, 26; Winston-Salem, 337; Greensboro, 45; High Point, 141; Wilmington, 8; Goldsboro, 8. Total, 2,507.

New High Record For Flu. Baltimore, Md., Feb. 5.—A new high record in the influenza epidemic was made here today, 652 new cases and five deaths being reported.

BERLIN UNABLE TO MEET DEMAND FOR PRISONERS OF WAR

Disavows, However, Action of Baron Von Lemsner In Refusing List

SENDS ENVOY TO PARIS TO ACCEPT ALLIED NOTE

Calls Attention To Position Taken In Recent Request That Allies Renounce Execution of Article Requiring Surrender Because of Effect On Nation

London, Feb. 5.—The German chancellor, Gustav Bauer, in a statement to the press, said, according to a Berlin wireless message received as follows: "Your standpoint was explained in the note of January 25, and we again emphasize it. But we shall strictly avoid any provocation."

The German note of January 25 begged the allies to renounce execution of Article 228 of the Peace Treaty, requiring the surrender of persons accused of acts in violation of the laws and customs of war.

The note affirmed that the execution of Article 228 would infallibly cause political and economic troubles which would have a serious effect on the production of the nation.

SURRENDER OF PRISONERS IMPOSSIBLE, GERMANY SAYS. Berlin, Feb. 4.—Surrender of the men demanded by the allies is impossible, the Associated Press was informed by a member of the government at the conclusion of tonight's cabinet session.

The cabinet meeting, which lasted several hours, was attended by Matthias Erzberger, the vice Prime Minister, of France, whose appearance was his first at a meeting of the ministry since he was shot in the shoulder in the recent attempt of a former cadet to assassinate him.

Rumors that a crisis was impending in the government are declared by the Lokal Anzeiger. The cabinet members are in complete agreement on Germany's policy, the newspaper avers.

The list received in Berlin contains approximately nine hundred names. Fully eighty per cent of the men are unknown even to the general public of Germany.

Faulty transmission resulted in gross misspellings and the omission of initials and other marks of identification to indicate the respective persons meant, while names like Mueller and Schmidt occur a score of times.

HUGE WAVES DRIVEN BY TERRIFIC GALES SWEEP ATLANTIC COAST TOWNS

Ocean View and Willoughby Beach Suffer Tremendous Losses From Storms

DAMAGE MAY REACH UP TO MILLION DOLLARS

From One End of Beach To Other Concrete and Pile Bulkheads Washed Away With Scores of Cottages Washed Away; Wrightsville Beach Has Six Cottages Washed Away

Norfolk, Va., Feb. 5.—Ocean View and Willoughby Beach, summer resorts on the Chesapeake Bay, about ten miles from Norfolk, have suffered damage that may reach \$750,000, from the storm that has swept the Atlantic coast in the past two days.

From one end of the beach to the other, concrete and pile bulkheads have been washed away, and cottages have been undermined by the score. Part of the roof of the amusement pavilion has been torn awa by the wind and the bath house and boat house have been wrecked by the waves.

For several hours today, streets in the down town section of Norfolk were flooded. At one point temporary bridges had to be thrown across the street for pedestrians. Fully 2,500 telephones are out of commission on account of the flooded cable mains. The high tide makes it impossible to pump out the mains in order to get at the trouble.

DAMAGE AMOUNTING TO \$50,000 DONE AT WRIGHTSVILLE BEACH. Wilmington, Feb. 5.—Damages estimated at \$50,000 at Wrightsville Beach, near this city, occurred during the past two nights as a result of high tides and heavy winds. Six cottages at the beach were practically demolished by the high winds. Decision was reached today to build jetties and a breakwater, at the beach to protect it in the future and to cause an extension of land there.

JACKSONVILLE SEES SUN AFTER TEN DAYS OF RAIN. Jacksonville, Fla., Feb. 5.—Jacksonville and the surrounding section was today blessed with a half day of sunshine after a continuous rain for the past ten days, which caused considerable damage to growing crops and hard surfaced roads. Duval county's damage to public highways has been estimated at \$10,000 while in St. John's county the damage was much greater.

DIRECTOR SAM ROGERS OF CENSUS BUREAU HONORED

National Press Club In Washington Holds Special Gathering For Tar Heel

The News and Observer Bureau, 603 District National Bank Bldg., By R. E. POWELL. (By Special Leased Wire.) Washington, Feb. 5.—Director of the Census Samuel L. Rogers, addressed the members of the National Press Club tonight at a special gathering in honor of the Tar Heel director. Members of Director Rogers' staff at the census bureau made brief talks, all of the speakers stressing the importance of the population census now being taken in the United States.

Figures on the various cities and states will be made known as rapidly as the enumerators' reports are sent to Washington. The Bureau has adopted the policy of first to arrive, first to be announced.

Senator Simmons, who has been at his home at New Bern, for several days is expected to return to Washington tomorrow. A bridge over the Roanoke River in Halifax county is proposed in a bill introduced by Representative Kitchin in the House today.

Open Hospital For Sick. Newport News, Va., Feb. 5.—The local Red Cross chapter this afternoon decided to open an emergency Red Cross hospital in this city Saturday morning to take care of influenza patients. The hospital will be located in the Salvation Army hotel and will begin with 150 beds. Several local physicians have agreed to give one hour of their time to the emergency hospital and an effort will be made to secure the nurses needed from Newport News visiting nurses association.

HUNDREDS OF THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS IN DAMAGE ALONG NORTH ATLANTIC COAST

Shipping Remains at Anchor While Mountainous Seas Batter Coast With Highest Tide Ever Recorded In New York Harbor; Gotham Faces Coal Famine and Tie-Up In Transportation

New York, Feb. 5.—Huge waves rolled up by a fifty-mile gale were still sweeping the North Atlantic coast while cities and towns along the shore were trying with indifferent success to dig themselves out of the deepest snow drift of years.

Shipping remained at anchor or moved with utmost caution. In the landlocked water ways around New York huge ice floes menaced navigation. The steamer Maine of the New England Steamship Company was driven ashore on the North end of Long Island and four other Sound liners were reported creeping along through fields of ice.

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City Faces Fuel Famine. Cold, snow, ice and high seas have made it almost impossible to transport coal from the Tidewater reservoir at Perth Amboy to New York and the city faces a fuel famine which will force all its transportation lines to suspend operations unless the weather moderates swiftly.

While mountainous seas were battering the coast, the highest tide ever recorded in New York harbor, caused floods along the Harlem and Hudson rivers. Ferry houses on the New York and New Jersey sides of the Hudson were flooded and water from the Erie terminal dripped into the Hudson tubes at Jersey City. Homebound bound commuters fretted and fumed as they waited for ferry boats to get them to the trains they knew would be far behind schedule in reaching their destinations.

Two score big snow plows were at work today on the New York Central, between New York and Buffalo. Snow has drifted from 15 to 18 feet deep in some of the big cuts. Through trains from all directions were running hours late. Suburban traffic, especially on Long Island and Staten Island, was seriously impeded.

Scabright, long a target for the waves, suffered more than any of the other northern New Jersey coast resorts. It was estimated that the high tide and heavy seas had done \$250,000 damage to bulkheads, streets and residences there. A recently completed bulkhead saved the main residence part of the town. The railroad tracks between Scabright and Highlands were flooded to a depth of two feet and traffic was suspended.

At Rockaway beach, two modern summer hotels, thirty bulletins galleys, a forty-suite apartment house, bath houses and dozens of small structures were washed into the sea.

Several bathing pavilions were swept away at Coney Island and the first floor of the big Shelburne Hotel at Brighton Beach, was flooded.

Orders Retreat of Troops. London, Feb. 5.—The Hungarian Legation here announced today that the Bucharest government had ordered the retreat of the Rumanian troops of occupation in Hungary to the frontier fixed by the peace conference.