THE WEATHER:
Local Showers

TWIN CITY SENTINEL

24 PAGES TODAY
2 SECTIONS

FORTY-SECOND YEAR

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WINSTON-SALEM, N. C., FRIDAY, MARCH 25, 1921

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LAST EDITION

RESIDENT OF PANAMA RESENTS POSITION TAKEN BY SEC. HUGHES

dmiral Gleaves, Who Is Just Back From the Pacific, Declares Japan Is Building an Immense Navy at the Present Time

T. CONEY, ON OCEAN-TO-OCEAN FLIGHT, FALLS; BACK MAY BE BROKEN

RING AVIATOR S STILL ALIVE NOON TODAY

in Out-of-Way Place in isiana on Second Ocean-to-Ocean Flight

T DOWN AT 7:30 A. M.

oney Hopped Off From Pablo h, Fla., Shortly After One ock This Morning, With In-tion of Reaching Pacific in 24 Hours Time

roe, La., March 25.—Lieut. Coney, of the army air ser- received probably fatal in- at 7:30 o'clock today when his e struck a tree while he was pting to make a landing near lle, on his return trans-con- l trip from Jacksonville to ego.

landing was attempted after trouble had developed and lane fell about 75 feet. Lt. was flying over a swampy ness in northeastern Louisi- hen the engine got into diffi-

ey's back is believed to have broken, but he was reported nscious at noon today. He is the farm of Moss Lanier, up- ose premises he fell.

tional details were not avail- t noon today. The war de- ent has been notified.

rville is a small town on Deer in Franklin parish, in the st section of Louisiana. The y is swampy, roads are built on dykes, making travel and unication extremely difficult. season of the year travel is worst. Crowville is several from a narrow gauge railroad. arest town of any size is boro.

injured aviator is being to Natchez, Miss., for hos- treatment. He is being taken amp roads for a distance of miles to Winnsboro, where be placed aboard a train. officer was unconscious when He regained consciousness time later, however, but was to say anything except that had engine trouble and was a landing place when he d into the tree.

llage doctor, who was called nd the officer, said that be- broken back, Lieut. Coney parently received internal in- Owing to his critical condi- is trip to Winnsboro was a ne.

dents of Crowville saw Lieut. DeHaviland plane circling 30 o'clock this morning, the pparently seeking a suitable to land.

lly the plane was seen to down and crash into the top all tree on the Mose Lanier

Bush, a farm laborer, was t to reach the scene and man- to extricate the then uncon- flier from the wreckage. Coney was then taken to the abin where Mose Lanier lives Bush, his helper.

ough he regained conscious- after several hours, Lieut. was unable to say anything that he had had engine trou- d was seeking a landing place. t. Coney's home is in Bruns- Ga.

Carries News to Washington

shington, March 25.—First in- tion the army air service re- of the fall of Lieut. Coney is transcontinental plane was ed by the Associated Press. is said no report had come rom Crowville.

Mother Informed

sonville, Fla., March 25.— Edgar F. Coney, mother of W. D. Coney, when informed home of relatives here that on had been probably fatally d in a fall at Monroe, La., d from the house, declared ould board the first train for ana. She was found an hour ards on a street car by Lieut. 's brother.

Coney came here to see her art his return flight about o'clock this morning.

d Trip at 1.40 This Morning.

sonville, Fla., March 25.—Al- othing had been heard from nce he hopped off at 1:40

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SHING TO SPEAK AT HILADELPHIA APR. 13

adelphia, March 25.—Mayor today issued a public call to Thursday, April 13, an "All can Day" here with a half y in industry as part demon- n against unpatriotic activi- The mass meetings will be with General Pershing speak- each. The meetings will be ed by two parades in different s of the city.

JAPAN'S NAVY BY 1928 WILL EQUAL THAT OF AMERICA

Washington, March 25.—The United States navy will be matched by that of Japan in 1928, according to Rear Admiral Albert Gleaves, who has just returned to America after a year and a half as commander of the Asiatic fleet.

Admiral Gleaves termed the naval holiday talk "absurd."

"With all her liabilities and the great disparity in wealth as compared with this country," the admiral said, "Japan is carrying out an 'eight-program' calling for eight battleships, cruisers and submarines yearly by 1928. At present no one knows how many she is building. Considering the difference in wealth, her 'eight-program' is equivalent to one of '64-64' here.

"Our 'elaborate program' is not nearly so elaborate as it is supposed to be. Going at the present rate our navy in 1928 will only be roughly equal to the Japanese."

EUG. V. DEBS BACK IN PRISON AFTER TRIP TO CAPITAL

Socialist Leader Was Permitted to Go There to Confer With Daugherty

MADE JOURNEY ALONE

Refuses to Talk About His Interview With Attorney General; Harding Himself Suggested the Unusual Incident; Seemed Very Happy on His Return

Atlanta, March 25.—Eugene V. Debs, Socialist leader, reached Atlanta at 11.25 this morning on his way back to his cell in the federal penitentiary after his visit to Attorney General Daugherty. Mr. Debs declined to discuss anything connected with his trip to Washington and, accompanied by Warden Zerbst and his attorney, Samuel Castleton, left the station immediately for the penitentiary.

Beneath a quiet reserve Debs showed that he was enjoying the novelty of an experience so different from the routine days at the prison where he is serving a ten-year term on conviction of violation of the espionage act. He greeted everyone who spoke to him as tho he were meeting with old friends. He and Warden Zerbst shook hands as they were the best of chums.

On almost any other subject than his trip to Washington, the Socialist leader replied cheerfully.

"You know I can't discuss that," was his reply to all questions regarding his conference with the attorney general or the chances of pardon as a result of the meeting.

"I enjoyed the trip immensely and I appreciated the confidence shown in me," Debs said.

"Yes, I am going back to be a good convict again," he replied smilingly.

Debs said nothing out of the ordinary had happened on the trip, which ended with his re-entrance into the prison in a half hour after the train arrived here. Garbed in a dark suit and carrying a light overcoat and black bag he was hardly noticed by the usual crowd of travelers until moving picture cameras began to grind.

Washington, March 25.—Unattended and without the knowledge of the public, Eugene V. Debs, imprisoned Socialist leader, came to Washington yesterday from Atlanta penitentiary and for three hours discussed his case with Attorney General Daugherty. The unprecedented trip of Mr. Debs was made with the approval of President Harding, who recently requested Mr. Daugherty to review the case of the Socialist leader and make a recommendation on it.

The attorney general, in announcing late yesterday that Debs had visited Washington and was on his way back to the Atlanta penitentiary, said that while there was no precedent for calling a prisoner to Washington without a guard, it had been decided in conference with President Harding that inasmuch as Debs had defended himself at his trial he should come here to answer in person such inquiries as the government desired to ask. Mr. Daugherty added that he believed he had the authority to place the prisoner on his honor and

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HARDING TURNS DEAF EAR TO THE PLEA OF PANAMA

Answering President Porras, He Declares U. S. Regards White's Award Final

CONGRESS IS CALLED

It Will Decide Panama's Attitude Regarding the Matter; Porras Claims That State Department's Attitude Had Been Humiliating to His Country

Washington, March 25.—President Porras, of Panama, has called a special session of congress for next Monday to consider Panama's attitude toward the demand made by the American government that Panama accept as final the White award as to the boundary between that country and Costa Rica. This information was contained in a dispatch received today by the state department from the American legation at Panama City.

No reply to the note has been received, but after receiving it, President Porras appealed directly to President Harding saying that the state department's position "humiliated his country."

President Harding's reply was that the decision of Chief Justice White was the "unalterable" position of the United States.

TALMAGE BILLINGS WILL GO TO THE CHAIR

North Wilkesboro, March 25.—Talmage Billings, murderer of Will Chatham, was found guilty of murder in the first degree yesterday afternoon at 4:30 p. m. The case went to the jury at 12:30 p. m.

Billings is the second man to receive the death penalty in Wilkes county during the past thirty years. Judge Shaw has not set the date of electrocution.

SEARCH MADE FOR BALLOON AND MEN

Scores of Naval Air and Surface Craft Searching For Trace of Men Off Coast

Pensacola, Fla., March 25.—Naval authorities today expressed the belief that the only hope for the safety of Chief Quartermaster G. R. Wilkerson and four student pilots, missing from the naval air station here since they took the air in a free balloon Tuesday night, is that some vessel in the Gulf of Mexico may have rescued them.

Pensacola, Fla., March 25.—Scores of naval air and surface craft today took up anew the search for the free balloon, from the naval air station here, which was reported adrift at sea yesterday with five men aboard. The last heard from balloon yesterday was that it then was off St. Andrews Bay, drifting toward the open sea and only about 100 feet above the water. Two messages brought in by carrier pigeons told the plight of the balloonists. The last said all ballast had been thrown overboard, but at that time the big gas bag was slowly sinking.

A dirigible and a number of seaplanes were immediately dispatched to he location given, but found no trace of the balloon either in the air or on the water. Later surface craft were sent out and a wireless message was sent to all ships in the vicinity to be on the lookout for the airmen.

The balloon left the air station at 5 o'clock Tuesday evening for an all-night flight, expecting to drift inland, but apparently a shift in the wind took them toward the coast. The craft is in command of Chief Quartermaster E. E. Wilkerson, one of the most experienced fliers at the station, and in addition carried Machinist Mate R. V. Bland and Elkershaw Joel and W. Tressery, marine students.

Naval officers said it was possible the fliers had landed on the coast in some of the out-of-way places and it may be a day or two before they could reach a point from which they could communicate with the air station.

The naval station here announced at 8 a. m., that no word of the missing balloon had been received. Officials indicated that some kind of report would be made later in the day from Panama City where the seaplanes and a dirigible with radio equipment were sent to establish a minor base of operations.

SHE DOESN'T WANT NEW JOBS CREATED JUST FOR WOMEN

Mrs. Annette Abbott Adams

Mrs. Annette Abbott Adams, assistant attorney general of the United States, scores the tendency of men to create new positions for women instead of giving them a chance at jobs already existing. "The men want to create news jobs for women in order to prevent us from meddling with the things they like to do themselves," is Mrs. Adam's opinion.

LEWIS STEWART, AN AGED FARMER, KILLED HIMSELF

Used an Old Army Pistol Shooting Himself in the Abdomen While Alone

BAD HEALTH LONG TIME

Wife Found Him in Dying Condition When She Returned to the House After Visiting Farm; Lived About Three Hours After Firing Shot; Aged 72

Mr. Lewis C. Stewart, aged 72 years, committed suicide this morning at his home four miles south of the city on the Kernersville road, by shooting himself in the abdomen with an old army pistol. Mr. Stewart had been in ill health for several years and for about three weeks had been confined to his bed. He and Mrs. Stewart lived alone, and this morning, while Mr. Stewart was left alone, when Mrs. Stewart was engaged in seeing to some work on the farm, he secured the pistol and fired the fatal shot about 9 o'clock. The shot was not heard, but when Mrs. Stewart returned to the house she found her aged husband in a dying condition, the end coming about noon.

The deceased is a native of Forsyth and spent practically his entire life in the county. He was formerly a farmer and dairyman and was recognized as a successful and prosperous farmer.

He is survived by Mrs. Stewart and two daughters, Mrs. Charles C. Sapp, of Sedge Garden community, and Mrs. J. C. Chappel, of Pine Bluff, Arkansas.

The funeral will be conducted tomorrow afternoon at 4:30 o'clock at the home by Rev. J. K. Pfohl. The interment will be in the Friedland Moravian church graveyard.

TAFT CALLED ON HARDING TODAY

Visit Revives Rumor That He Is to Be Put on U. S. Supreme Court Bench

Washington, March 25.—Former President Taft, in Washington on personal business, looked in at his old offices at the White House today and paid his respects to President Harding. The former president came to the capital to deliver a lecture and said his call upon Mr. Harding was merely a visit of courtesy. His appearance revived speculation about his possible appointment to the supreme court bench, but if that subject was mentioned in his short talk with the president it was not made known.

FRENCH REGARD GERMAN RIOTS AS COUNTERFEIT

Part of Scheme Germans Are Playing in Effort to Thwart Allies' Demands

UPRISING IS DYING DOWN

Police Are Getting Control, Especially in Hamburg Where Communists Have Been Ejected From the Shipyards Which They Seized; Union Labor Quiet

Paris, March 25.—Official circles here regarded the communist uprising in Germany as spurious, basing their judgment on dispatches received in this city. They believe it part of Germany's scheme to hold Allies off from collecting the reparations sum now due.

The latest reports reaching official quarters are to the effect that a large number of Russian Bolsheviki succeeded in entering Hamburg, bringing with them large supplies of money for propaganda purposes. The uprising there is attributed to the most part to their influence.

Comparative Quiet Today

Berlin, March 25.—Governmental authorities today continued their efforts to avert further communist disorders in Prussian Saxony and in Hamburg. Following the first outbreak of violence in many Saxon towns there came yesterday a period of comparative quiet, but officials proceeded on the theory that new outbreaks might come at any time.

Forces of security police were near Eiselben last night and it is believed a clash with the communists, who yesterday were in virtual control of that city, is imminent. Loyal forces were holding a part of the town, but were being besieged by the communists at last reports.

Organized labor seems not to have lent its support to the revolutionary movement and altho there have been a few threatened disorders in Berlin the authorities have been too vigilant to permit anything approaching an organized strike to develop.

Communists who occupied the Bolhn and Voss ship and dock yards at Hamburg have been ejected.

Hard Fighting at Eiselben.

Eiselben, Germany, March 25.—The street fighting, as a result of the communist outbreak, which has been in progress for the last forty hours in this important copper mining town of Saxony, was continuing desperately tonight with a hand to hand combat at the railroad station and in the streets in the center of the city.

The rattle of machine gun fire, the crash of hand grenade explosions and the popping of rifles has been going on steadily for the last three hours. Two thousand police were holding the east half of the town

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New Orleans Closed Until Monday.

New Orleans, March 25.—The cotton market here today was closed for the Easter holidays, and will not reopen until Monday.

1300 DIE DAILY IN CHINESE FAMINE

International Relief Organization Finds Dreadful Harvest of Dead Everywhere

Pekin, March 24. (By Associated Press)—Famine, which holds the provinces of Honan, Shenzi and Chili in its sinister grasp, is reaping a dreadful harvest, according to reports received at the headquarters of the international relief organization in this city. In twenty-two counties of Honan the average daily death rate on March 15 was 1,000, while deaths from famine in the six northern counties of the province averaged 300 daily.

Sixteen counties in Shenzi, covered by relief committees, have suffered terribly it is shown by reports, the most serious phase of the scourge being found, apparently near Fuping. In the sixteen counties there have been 50,600 deaths from starvation since the beginning of the famine.

Pneumonia recently made its appearance in several villages on the border between the provinces of Chili and Shantung, 108 persons dying from the malady.

Funds amounting to 3,250,000 gold taels (normally $4,550,000), including 150,000,000 tales from the American Red Cross, have been proportioned to all famine districts by the advisory committee of all working committees in the stricken regions.

PRESIDENT ORR SAYS Y. M. C. A. IS NOT PROPERLY SUPPORTED BY THE PEOPLE OF THIS CITY

Value of Organization to Welfare of City Depicted; With Support It Received It Has Done Wonderful Work; Reviews Several Departments of Association's Work and Declares Aim Is To Make Better Citizenship.

Mr. George W. Orr, president of the local Y. M. C. A. talked interestingly with a representative of the Sentinel this morning about the association and its work, and urged the fullest support of the institution in the membership campaign which is to be conducted March 31 and April 1 and 2. In discussing the proposition Mr. Orr said:

"That the value of the Young Men's Christian Association is not appreciated by the citizenship of Winston-Salem is evidenced by the fact that it has never been properly supported. To one interested in such a vital feature of our community life and familiar with the service being rendered under most adverse conditions, the only explanation of this lack of interest and support is simply lack of knowledge on the part of the citizenship.

"All churches vital? Then every Christian in Winston-Salem should have a part in the Y. M. C. A., as this association is a vital and necessary part of the church. It was conceived by church people and is run by church people. It is an arm of the church, fulfilling a mission that the individual churches cannot fill without prohibitive expense and duplication of effort. Its message is wholly Christian and is proving a doorway to the church by its unique appeal to the young manhood of our community. No matter what church you belong to, the Y. M. C. A. is bringing into your faith men and boys who could be reached in no other way and by rendering distinctive Christian service, keeping others interested. The Christian who is not lending support to this department of his church, is neglecting to support a very necessary part of his church work.

"The value of the Y. M. C. A. to the community, aside from its Christian appeal, is vital. District service is rendered in each of its several departments, and the aim of each department is better citizenship.

"The Boys' Department offers the only properly equipped agency for physical training in the city for our youth. The grammar school boy, the working boy, the high school boy, each has his own congenial group and a program, under trained supervision, rounded to make him a better citizen, physically, mentally and morally.

"The young man who works thruout the day is furnished a means of keeping himself physically fit by work in the physical department, under trained leadership, and mentally fit by well supplied reading and lounging rooms.

"The business man is offered the same opportunities.

"The educational classes hold out the hand of opportunity to those denied the advantage of education when of school age or to those who cannot attend the day schools, and offers special training in helpful

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TEN)

TURKS HIT GREEK ARMY HARD BLOW

Counter Attack in Asia Minor and Claim Capture of 1500 Men and Many Guns

Constantinople, March 25.—Turkish official reports declare that Turkish nationalists east of the Smyrna district have attacked and defeated the Greeks, who began an offensive on Wednesday. It is said 1,700 Greeks and guns were captured by the nationalists.

The Turks at first retired before the Greek advance, reports state, but being reinforced they launched a counter advance.

It was claimed in Greek circles here yesterday that the town of Eskie-Shehr, one of the objectives of the offensive, had been taken, but that this rumor has not been confirmed.

The Turks have closed the American college at Marsivan in the vilayet of Sivas, charging that the present institution favored the establishment of a Greek republic in western Asia Minor.

Turkish nationalist advices declare the Greeks, in carrying out their offensive, are following the same plan adopted eight months ago, but that it is possible Greek forces may be landed at Trebizond, on the southern shore of the Black Sea. The Turks have nine divisions on the Smyrna front and three at Brusa. The Turks have the same number of divisions but are stronger numerically.

Reports received here from Turkish sources yesterday declared that 800 Greeks had been taken prisoners, and it was said the Turks were offering obstinate resistance. It was claimed in Greek quarters here that their troops had taken 700 prisoners in the first day's fighting. The Turks, it is understood, have planned to retreat into the interior if beaten and resume guerilla warfare on the Bagdad railway line. All horses, camels and donkeys within the Greek lines have been requisitioned for the army.

GREENSBORO STOPS THE SALE OF JEWISH PAPER

Greensboro, N. C., March 25.—The police today stopped the sale on the streets of Greensboro of "Facts," a Jewish newspapers, containing an attack upon Henry Ford and his Dearborn Independent. The order followed threats against newsboys, the police said.

"Rookie" Has Nine Homers.

Pittsburgh, March 25.—"Cotton" Tierney, second sacker of the Pirates squad, in training at Hot Springs, ran his home run total up to nine yesterday when he smashed out two circuit clouts in a game between the regulars and the Yann'gans.

JAPAN WATCHING U.S.-RUSSIA MOVES

Foreign Minister Says Opening Trade Relations Would Be "Important" to Japan

Tokio, March 24. (By Associated Press)—Responding to interpellations in the house of representatives today Viscount Uchida, the foreign minister, said the powers fully recognized that Far Eastern Siberia stood in special relationship to Japan and that therefore Japan's rights and interests in that territory would receive their full consideration. Their protection would form a condition upon which Russia would be recognized, he said.

He said when it was rumored that the United States was contemplating opening trade with Russia, this probably would include the Far East in an effort to gain a foothold.

Maro Hanohara, vice foreign minister, replied that Japan was not negotiating with Russia for a resumption of trade at present. If the United States had opened negotiations, it would be important to Japan, but the reports had not been confirmed.

EX-PRESIDENT HAD ACUTE INDIGESTION TODAY, BETTER NOW

Washington, March 25—Former President Wilson suffered an attack of acute indigestion today, which caused hurried calls for medical assistance. It was said, however, that he had entirely recovered an hour after the attack.

Dr. Sterling Ruffin, who attended Mr. Wilson in the White House during his recent illness, arrived at the former president's residence in answer to a summons. He announced that Mr. Wilson had so completely recovered that he was able to eat a light lunch.

Rear Admiral Henry T. Grayson, Mr. Wilson's personal physician, also was summoned and reached the Wilson home after Dr. Ruffin arrived. Mr. Wilson is subject to nervous indigestion and has had several attacks since his illness following his transcontinental speaking tour in favor of the League of Nations.

SUCCESSOR TO GIBBONS IS TO BE NAMED BY POPE

However, He Is Expected to Follow Recommendation Made By Confeence

THREE NAMES SUGGESTED

These Are Bishops Russell, Curley And Shahan; Cardinals Will Meet Within Next Two Months to Make a Recommendation; Corrigan Temporary Prelate

Baltimore, Md., March 25.—Baltimoreans probably will continue to call the grey home at Charles and Mulberry streets "The Cardinal's Residence" for many years, but in the opinion of persons well versed in Catholic church affairs, it is likely to be a long time before the house will be able to claim another cardinal as its permanent occupant. In view of the fact that there are two American cardinals now and both in the east, such a probability seems remote, they are convinced.

The throne in the cathedral, upon which Cardinal Gibbons, who died yesterday, performed the ecclesiastical functions of his high office since receiving the red hat in 1886, will be divested of its brilliant hangings of cardinal red which will be replaced with the deep purple of the archbishop.

A delegation of cardinals will meet in secret conclave here within the next two months. They will discuss among themselves the merits of the various candidates for the archbishopric. The result of their decision will be recommendation of names. They will not be announced, but will be submitted to Rome. The pope will almost surely select the next archbishop from among three bishops, altho he is not required to do so.

Speculation, therefore, centers on three names that provincial conclave will recommend. Out of this speculation the names of Bishop William T. Russell, of Charleston, S. C., Bishop Michael J. Curley, of St. Augustine, and Bishop Thomas J. Shahan, rector of the Catholic University, stand out.

In the interregnum the affairs of the Baltimore diocese will be handled by an administrator. It is understood that Bishop Owen Corrigan, vicar general, will be named to this post by the diocesan consultors today. He took over the work of Cardinal Gibbons because of his incapacitation, but since he was auxiliary bishop without the right of succession his functions as administator ceased automatically.

Funeral Next Thursday.

Baltimore, March 25.—Preparations for the funeral next Thursday of Cardinal Gibbons were approaching completion at the archepiscopate today. Meanwhile the body of the prelate will remain in the chamber where he died yesterday until next Sunday evening when it will be taken to the Cathedral and there lie in state until its removal to the final resting place.

Monsignor Bonzano, apostolic delegate at Washington, has been chosen to pontificate at the solemn requiem mass on Thursday and Archbishop J. J. Glennon, of St. Louis, who delivered the sermon at Cardinal Gibbons' golden jubilees here in 1911, also will preach the funeral sermon.

The occasion will bring the greatest gathering of Catholic church dignataries and clergy every assembled in this country. Members of the diplomatic corps from Catholic countries represented at Washington and many high and national state officers will attend.

Attired in his archepiscopal vestments, the cardinal's body lies on the bed on which he died. Prayers for the repose of his soul are being said without intermission day and night. Members of the Christian Brothers performed this duty at night, while seminarians from St. Mary's Theological Seminary here recited prayers in the day time.

This will continue until the body is taken to the cathedral Sunday evening when a guard of honor, taken from the Knights of Columbus, Ancient Order of Hibernians, and other Catholic organizations, will keep constant vigil at the bier until the day of the funeral. The cathedral will be opened continually during this period.

Pope Deeply Grieved.

Rome, March 25.—News of the death of Cardinal Gibbons caused the most profound grief at the vatican, coming as a particular shock to Pope Benedict who had just written a letter of congratulation to the cardinal having heard he had recovered his health. "Both the church and America has lost one of their greatest men," exclaimed the pontiff. "The name of Cardinal Gibbons will go down in history."

His holiness knelt after thus voicing his grief and remained a long time at the pyre dieu in the deepest prayer.