

American Flight Abandoned For Time Being Look For 3

While Britishers Are on Way to Ireland and May Beat Americans to England—Hawker's Chances Slim Compared With U. S. Navy Men's—Landing Will Be Difficult for Gallant Flyer Even Should He Make Destination—And if He Doesn't Arrive He Will Probably Show Up in Great Port of Missing Ships—Daniels Confident Something Will Be Heard From Towers Soon—All Available Searchers Scouring Sea—Storm

(By The United Press)

Washington, May 19.—The Navy Department is advised that the missing American seaplane NC-3 was sighted at 12:10 p. m., Washington time. She was proceeding under her own power. The cable failed to state whether she was in the air or water, but it is presumed she was in the latter. She was seven miles from Ponta Delgada when sighted.

Washington, May 19.—The NC-4 has been ordered to join in the search for Commander Towers' lost NC-3, the Navy Department has been officially advised. Destroyers available west of Ponta Delgada also have been ordered to join in the organized search. The orders issued mean abandonment, at least temporarily, of the transatlantic flight, it is stated here.

When Secretary Daniels called at the White House executive offices today he said while he had heard no word from Commander Towers he has every confidence in the resourcefulness and ability of the commander and hopes to hear something shortly.

English Congratulations.

London, May 19.—The Express editorially says "the flight to the Azores, Europe's outposts, from the New World has been accomplished. It was a great achievement. Congratulations to the plucky American sportsmen."

Britishers' Long Shot.

London, May 19.—A vigilant watch is being maintained along the western coast of Ireland for the Sopwith airplane in which Harry G. Hawker and Lieutenant-Commander Mackenzie Grieve have started from St. John's, Newfoundland, in an attempt to fly across the Atlantic.

If the flight is a success the little plane should be reported in sight this morning, according to estimates of the time required for the crossing. If not a success the Sopwith probably never will be heard from again. Hawker dropped the under carriage from the plane just after starting in order to lighten it. He is expected to have difficulty in making a landing even if he should succeed in crossing the Atlantic.

Towers Still Missing.

Washington, May 19.—The fate of Commander Towers' NC-3, flagship of the navy's transoceanic flying fleet, continued a mystery to the Navy Department after an all night vigil. Department officials declare no word has reached them since Admiral Jackson at Ponta Delgada early last night reported that a gale whipped the seas northwest of the Azores.

MILLIONAIRE BABY KILLED BY AN AUTO

(By The United Press)

Washington, May 19.—The "millionaire baby" is dead. Vinson Walsh McLean, eldest of the three sons of Mr. and Mrs. Edward D. McLean, was struck by an automobile in front of the parents' suburban home yesterday. He died eight hours later before his parents, who were in Cincinnati, could reach him. When Vinson was born he was the prospective heir to the combined McLean and Copper King Walsh fortunes, which won him the "millionaire baby" title.

MORE TROOPS START FOR UNITED STATES

(By The United Press)

Washington, May 19.—The 80th, 81st and 82nd divisions are scheduled to depart from France May 19, 5th, 81st, 4th, 6th and 7th divisions in June. General Pershing cables the War Department. North and South Carolina troops are included in the 81st. The 4th, 6th and 7th divisions are regulars. Virginians are in the 80th.

S. A. DRIVE WORKERS MEET TUESDAY A. M.

City Divided Into Districts—Ministers to Help—Speakers at Grand to Help the Cause—Whole County Asked to Subscribe.

(Daily Free Press—May 19)

(By D. T. Edwards)
Chairman G. F. Harvey, Jr., of the local campaign for the Salvation Army Home Service Fund has issued a call for his assistants to assemble in the Chamber of Commerce rooms at 9:30 o'clock, Tuesday morning, May 20.

The call states that "Kinston has been divided into districts and each district will be under the supervision of a team captain." The team captains and the team members have been notified and the chairman desires and expects a full attendance of the workers at the appointed place and time to begin work.

Ministers and Short-Talk Speakers.

The ministers of the city in their Sunday services called attention to the drive and the worthy purpose for which it is made.

In addition the speaker's committee, of which Mr. Fitzhugh Wallace is chairman, has arranged for the following speakers at the Grand Theatre:

- Monday, N. J. Rouse.
- Tuesday, D. F. Wooten.
- Wednesday, John G. Dawson.
- Thursday, Robert H. Rouse.
- Friday, E. G. Barrett.
- Saturday, J. L. Hamme.

In this way it is hoped to carry the message in a forceful manner and in one that may be relied on to produce results.

Out Into the Rural Districts.

But the entire county of Lenoir will be called upon to participate in this great movement. Chairman Harvey has addressed letters to leading citizens of each community putting the matter before them and asking each community to raise its quota.

The County to Be Favored.

Lenoir County's quota is only \$3,000 and, incidentally, much more than this quota will be spent within the county.

In this respect we are fortunate; for any community may count itself favored when it finds itself within the scope of the virile work of this strong organization of Christian men and women.

The time has now come for the American people to equip the Salvation Army for greater usefulness. The organization can deliver the goods—and that is what the American people are always glad to honor in any individual or organized body.

Lee Started Strong, Grant There With the Goods at the Windup

Lee started the offensive and Grant, retreating in disorder, found no satisfactory ground on which to make a stand for a distance of two miles and a half. This is the account of the latest Lee-Grant battle to be staged as it is given at the courthouse here.

It occurred six or eight miles south of here, Bradley Lee, according to the authorities, accused Will Grant of larceny of a sum of money from him. Grant told officers he ran two and a half miles, Lee with a knife close behind him. Finally he came to a sapling stake lying across the road. Its diameter was two and one-half inches. Grant changed his tactics and waited for Lee to come up. He "crowned" Lee with the stake. Lee took the count.

Grant came here and surrendered. Officers found Lee in a barn, his nose and forehead considerably the worse for wear. The affair occurred late Saturday.

BULLETINS

WAR RISK DIRECTOR.

Washington, May 19.—Colonel Cholmeley Jones was today named director of the War Risk Bureau, succeeding Colonel Lindsey, resigned.

SALVATION ARMY'S DRIVE IS STARTED; TAKES TO HIGHWAYS

Famous Organization Quits Alleys at Last—Whitman Holds Ceremony—Miss Booth Present—McIntyres, Too

New York, May 19.—The great "V's" of the successful Victory Loan are down throughout the United States today, and in their place has been hoisted the red shield of the Salvation Army. For the Army, whose workers everywhere in the country aided Uncle Sam in putting his big loan over the top, today began its nationwide campaign to raise \$13,000,000 for its Home Service Fund.

Every street is a Victory Lane in the Salvation Army drive. For more than 50 years the Army has been leaving the broad highways to work for uplift in the alleys and its workers, both Salvation Army folk and the vast force of volunteers, are today on the avenues and byways alike, as they ask the American people to express their gratitude for the work the Salvation Army has done for their soldiers in France.

Evangeline Booth, commander of the Salvation Army in the United States, and the members of her staff attended the opening ceremonies of the campaign, at which former Governor Charles S. Whitman, national chairman of the Home Service Fund, presided.

Two of the most active workers in the campaign are the McIntyre sisters, Glady and Irene, probably the most famous of the Salvation Army "ladies" who went overseas. These girls both were cited for bravery under fire and recommended for the Distinguished Service Cross.

The campaign slogan, "A Man May Be Down, but He's Never Out!" is displayed everywhere on banners, billboards, in store windows, outside of dwellings, in the lobbies of the hotels and in all other public places.

May 21, Doughnut Day will be observed, and "Doughnuts ala Pershing, the doughnuts that won the war," will be available for everyone.

PROHIBITION WILL COME UP SHORTLY

(By The United Press)

Washington, May 19.—The final effort to stave off wartime prohibition, due to go into effect July 1, will be made in the House soon. A resolution repealing the dry act on June 30 has been prepared by Representative Sabath of Illinois. Representations are Sabath has considerable backing and that the whole question will be threshed out again in Congress.

BACK TO HOSPITAL.

Mr. H. D. Spence Monday returned to the Government hospital at Biltmore. He has been spending some time here on furlough, and his health has improved steadily. He expects to be discharged shortly.



IGNACE JAN PADEREWSKI AND PRIME MINISTER. Polish pianist and Prime Minister on his arrival in Paris to appear before the Peace Conference in behalf of Poland's future. Left to right Messrs. Strakos, Paderewski, Clichowski and Major Jwanowski. (Copyrighted).

VIENNA DELEGATION SWAPS CREDENTIALS WITH THE ALLIES

Ceremony at Pavilion of Henry IV—German Representatives Return to Versailles From Spa and Berlin

St. Germain, May 19.—The Allied and Austrian peace delegates exchanged credentials at the pavilion of Henry IV this afternoon. Germans Return to Versailles.

Verailles, May 19.—Foreign Minister Brockdorff-Rantzau has returned from Spa. At the same time Commodore Heinrich and 12 other Herr Giesberts, General Voseck, members of the German peace delegation returned from Berlin.

National Guard Was Biggest Thing U. S. Gave to Europe, Says

"Had it not been for the national guard the war would have been over sooner than it was," according to Payne Midyette, late second lieutenant of infantry who served with the 30th, 79th and 32nd divisions. "The national guard made the world safe for democracy." Lieutenant Midyette would not take from the regular and national armies any glory that is theirs, but they just would not have been ready in time to stem the German tide, he believes.

The old organized militia was the backbone and mainstay of the U. S. army, for it "cracked all the hard nuts" that came the Americans' way except in one or two instances. There were some fine troops in the old regular establishment, and a lot of raw material as well. The national guard was primed for offensive work all the way through.

Lieutenant Midyette, a well-known Kinston boy, saw the spirit of the national guard troops of the Carolinas and Tennessee on the British front. The 30th division felt that it could whip the whole German army and would not have hesitated to tackle such a job. The New York guardsmen in the same region had magnificent morale and made a record nearly as good as the Southerners'. The 32nd, from the Northwest, was a splendid division. Its insignia was symbolic of its record in piercing every objective. The division was made up of seasoned guardsmen. The other division with which Midyette served was made up of Pennsylvania drafted men.

Of the four regular divisions with heavy casualty lists two contained large numbers of guardsmen.

SHOULD SEND NITRATE ORDERS AT ONCE, SAYS.

The Government will cancel all orders for shipments of nitrate of soda after June 1, as has been announced in the press everywhere. It wishes to close up its business in that line. Mr. L. J. Mewborne, local distributor, announces that orders should be forwarded to him before the 1st, in order that he may get them to headquarters by that date.

NEW CONGRESS WILL BE HARD AT IT FOR MONTHS & MONTHS

Politics, Labor, Government Ownership and Other Things

CHANCE TO MAKE MUSS

And Hang the Awkward Elephant Before Next Election—Extraordinary Session May Last Until Summer of 1920

(By The United Press)

Washington, May 19.—The 66th Congress has opened for business. Promptly at noon Vice-President Marshall in the Senate and South Trimble, clerk, in the House let fall their respective gavels with a bang—the first all-Republican Congress in eight years got under way. Prayers were uttered in both branches at the start-off for the success of the work and health and welfare of the members.

Washington, May 19.—Bales of bills were unloaded in both the House and Senate as Congress prepared to get under way. The first and foremost for the hopper would repeal the luxury taxes. Representative Moore of Pennsylvania prepared the measure in the House, Senator Penrose in the Senate. They promise speedy action. The passage would take off these new taxes on clothes of over a certain price, ice cream sodas and many every-day luxuries.

By L. C. Martin

(United Press Staff Correspondent)
Washington, May 19.—Tasks faced by the 66th Congress, meeting today in extraordinary session, threaten to match the tremendous duties the war Congress faced. The war Congress, in the case of most war measures, had a definite thing to do, and took the shortest cut to the goal.

The incoming Congress, however, has problems of peace to solve as momentous as those of war, but without the urge of making every day count for victory, or the patriotic incentive to unify which the war furnished.

Here are the chief tasks before the new Congress:

Adoption of an army and a navy program on a peace basis, and appropriation of the money necessary to carry them into effect.

Solution of the railroad puzzle by legislating for the future control of the lines.

Settlement of the amounts to be paid the telephone and telegraph companies for the use of their lines by the government during the emergency.

Decision as to the future of the merchant marine.

Legislation to aid business in getting back from a war to a peace basis.

Legislation to enforce national prohibition.

Legislation demanded by labor.

Legislation to curb bolshevism.

Must Do This.

This list includes only those things which Congress cannot escape considering. It does not include passage of many appropriation bills, which promises to be fruitful of much wrangling on the question of economy. Nor does it include self-imposed tasks, of which there are many.

Tariff, Etc.

Among the latter are revision of the internal revenue and tariff laws; revision of the court martial system; creation of a budget system (which, however may be made an administration measure and take its place in the category of inevitable tasks); investigation of Government officials and agencies blamed by Republicans for war blunders; efforts to amend the Constitution or pass laws to prevent, in future, the granting of broad blanket powers to the executive department, either in peace or war time.

In addition there will be efforts to repeal practically all the war measures passed by the last Congress, and, according to indications, an unusual number of "freak" reconstruction and readjustment schemes, financial, social and economic.

Add to this the fact that the Senate

GOING TO PAY WHAT HE OWES THE LORD FIRST, SAYS PAGE

Then it Will Be Time Enough to Tell What He Has "Given"

METHODISTS LEAVE TAPE

Off for Great Monetary Objective—Centenary Drive Here Results in Big Sum for First Afternoon's Work

(Daily Free Press—May 19)

(By D. T. Edwards)
"Hereafter I'm going to pay my rent-money to the Lord my tithes—before I talk about what I've given. If after paying up my rent I put anything else into God's treasury then I'll be at liberty to tell about what I've given."

In these words Hon. Robert N. Page stated his position relative to church finances in his admirable Centenary address at Queen Street church Sunday morning.

Campaign Director C. Felix Harvey presided at the meeting and the pastor, Rev. C. L. Read, presented Mr. Page to a large audience who followed him with close attention throughout.

Financing the Kingdom.

Mr. Page's address was directed toward a discussion of the financing of church work, furnishing the sinews wherewith the organized church is to go forth and teach the gospel both at home and abroad as directed in the Great Commission—which is the church's only excuse for being in this world.

War Sentiment Grew and Ideas Expanded.

He rapidly reviewed the events of the past five years, showed the growth of popular opinion from acquiescence in neutrality to a practically unanimous demand for war whereby we might maintain our high ideals and the very soul of our civil liberty.

Along with this growth went the enlargement and expansion of our conception of the demands of the situation as presented to us in the stress of the conflict. People approached the task with unheeded unanimity and self-denial and even distinct sacrifice became the order of the day.

This transformation in American life, Mr. Page declared, was really a preparation for the enlarged ideas of Christian service which the evangelical church in all her great denominations is now entertaining.

The Methodist Centenary is the first of these movements actually to culminate in an intensive drive for funds for an enlarged after-the-war service.

Before the plans of the various great denominations have been realized they will probably have put anywhere from three hundred million to a billion dollars in the work of stressing the Great Commission as given in Matthew 28:19-20.

The evangelical church is realizing itself, its duties and obligations, its privileges and opportunities and all these indicate that it is going to play a larger part in world-reconstruction and readjustment than ever before dreamed of.

Luncheon at the Church.

At the conclusion of Mr. Page's admirable address the campaign director, Mr. C. Felix Harvey, in well-chosen and forcible words emphasized the duty of the hour and gave some explicit directions to team captains and workers.

He laid special emphasis on the fact that the obligation is an individual one and not collective; and the individual cannot shift it to the whole or to his neighbor.

Luncheon was served shortly after the noon hour to the team-workers. Mr. Page was a guest and he, Mr. Harvey and Mr. Read gave final explanations and instructions to the teams, who, after prayer, went out to solicit.

Results Were Gratifying.

The plans had been carefully worked out and the cards distributed in such a way that a quick canvass could be made.

Reports were turned in before the evening service; and after a sermon by the pastor the campaign director called for reports which being sung

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