

THE WEATHER  
Fair tonight and Tuesday. Partly cloudy. No change in temperature. Variable winds.

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## Trying Beat Tropic Rains Cause Bad Luck In Arctic

Major Martin was Trying Reach India before Wet Season. Hence Started Over Aleutian Islands Before Winter Was Well Over in That Climate

By WILLIAM C. LYON  
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Washington, May 19.—Efforts to outguess the weather dope in the tropics brought grief in the arctic to Major Frederick L. Martin, commander of the Army's fleet of 'round the world aviators, according to officers here at headquarters of the Army Air Service.

The original plan for the flight contemplated the hop-off from Sand Point Field, Seattle, about the first of June. Major General Mason M. Patrick, head of the air service, had approved this plan. All efforts were concentrated on making such a schedule. But preparations for the flight moved with more dispatch than was contemplated and the fliers were eager to be off on their record-breaking and chart-making voyage. They brought pressure to bear and succeeded in getting the consent of the officers higher up to start the flight almost a month earlier than planned.

With this consent, it was understood that caution was to be the paramount consideration of the fliers. It was planned that they should take the first part of the flight in slow stages. They were to remain for a week or more at a point, if necessary to await the most auspicious flying conditions. But the flight planners were less concerned about weather troubles in the rugged, little known sweep of the Aleutian Islands, than in the tropics of India where the wet season with its continuous rains begins about July 1. They wanted to pass India before July.

Officers asked why the Army did not select a time when more favorable flying conditions existed on the first leg of the route declared that the record so far indicates the weather conditions have not been the worst.

"It must be taken in consideration," said an officer of General Patrick's staff, "that we had to observe weather conditions, not for a certain district or section of the globe. We had to consider the whole circuit around the world. The accident that brought down Major Martin's plane is one that might have occurred at any time."

It was explained that in the section along the Aleutian Islands and in the Far North of the Pacific, fogs and snow flurries may occur at any season of the year.

The chief aim of the schedule, he asserted, was to put the fliers across India in advance of the rainy season, and later, to enable them to navigate the broad stretches across the North Atlantic, on the last lap of the world flight, in advance of the great ice floes in the early fall. It was impossible, he said, to map out a schedule that would present the best flying conditions along all parts of the route. That, he added, is one of the obstacles that must be overcome in circumnavigating the earth by air.

Army officers say the remaining planes are now at the deciding point of the venture. If they can successfully navigate the great hop from Attu to Japan, the last stretch across the Pacific, officers believe, the judgment as to picking the weather conditions will have been justified. Every confidence that this will be successful is expressed.

Observers of record flights today were pointing out the "flax" that appears to hover around the command: officers of great adventures. They recalled that Commander J. H. Towers, who led the Navy's flight across the Atlantic in 1919 came to grief when his plane made a forced landing in mid-ocean while the remaining fliers successfully reached the Azores and then flew on to Portugal. They say it was no more a case of weather than than now. It was "hard luck."

Staff officers express confidence that the remaining planes, or some of them, at least, will successfully make the circuit and will be in the United States again by September.

"Some of those planes will be on exhibition at Dayton next October, when the annual Pulitzer race is staged," one of them predicted.

### THREE LOST WHEN CRATER EXPLODES

(By The Associated Press)  
Honolulu, May 19.—Miss Moily Thomas, district nurse of the health board, and two soldiers could not be accounted for today following a violent explosion in the crater of Kilauea volcano on the island of Hawaii.

### MOTION NEW TRIAL OF THAW IS WITHDRAWN

Philadelphia, May 19.—Motion for a new trial to determine the sanity of Harry K. Thaw was formally withdrawn by counsel representing Evelyn Nesbit Thaw, his former wife. Thaw was recently declared sane by a jury in common pleas court.

## PAYS TRIBUTE TO CONFEDERACY

General Bowling at Fort Fisher Memorial Services Sunday declares soldiers of lost cause did not fight in vain.

Fort Fisher, N. C., May 19.—"Burying their griefs deep within their own hearts and exchanging swords and guns for implements of industry, the Confederate soldier upon the conclusion of the War Between the States, set themselves to the restoring of their desolated homes and the rebuilding of their shattered fortunes."

Thus did General A. J. Bowley, commander of Fort Bragg, North Carolina, eulogize the soldiers of the Confederacy at the memorial exercises held here Sunday in honor of the last stand that the Confederates made to defend the gateway to the South. Two generations have passed away since the close of that great war, said the general, and the smoke of civil conflict has vanished from the skies. The whole country, under the new conditions, evolved from its four years of struggle, finds itself united in developing its vast resources in successful rivalry with the other nations of the earth.

"Whose vision is now so dull that he does not recognize the blessing it is to live in an undivided country."

"Who would today relegate his own state to the position it would hold in the world were it declared a sovereign, as are the states of Central and South America? To ask these questions is to answer them. And the answer is the acknowledgement that it was best for the South that the cause was 'Lost.' The right to secede, the stake for which the South fought so desperately, were it now offered as a gift, would be rejected as a proposition of suicide.

"The story of the defense of Fort Fisher is a familiar subject in all the histories covering the War Between the States. Its importance is well known to all students of that war. Let us not go into the details of the struggle that took place on this hallowed ground, but let us think of the defense of this stronghold as typifying the efforts of the entire South during the war of 1861-65.

"The Confederate veterans! With these words does there not arise in every mind the thought of a meteoric army which 63 years ago sprang into existence, as it would seem, out of space and nothingness, and after a career of four years, unsustained by treasury and arsenal, but unsurpassed for brilliant fighting and lavish outpour of blood, vanished from the earth as if it had been a phantom of imagination.

"A Federal historian wrote of this army: 'Who can forget it that once looked upon it? That array of tattered uniforms and bright muskets, that body of incomparable infantry, the army of Northern Virginia which for four years carried the revolt on its bayonets, opposing a constant front to the mighty concentrations of the power brought against it; which, receiving terrible blows, did not fail to give the like, and which, vital in all its parts, died only with its annihilation.'

"This is but a small and crowded planet, now that science has brought its ends together by her great inventions. Neither states nor nations can longer dwell to themselves. An irrepressible conflict is on between barbarism and civilization.

"Through human imperfection much that must be done may seem harsh and cruel; but for all we must look forward and not backward, and walk boldly in the paths of progress.

"As in 1865 one wicked hand retarded our unification by the murder of Lincoln, so in 1898 another assassin, equally wicked and equally stupid, by the blowing up of the (Continued on Page 5.)

### WOODS WANTS QUIT

Washington, May 19.—Cyrus Woods, ambassador to Japan, has asked to be relieved of his post.

### COTTON SEED REPORT

Washington, May 19.—The cotton seed crushed in the nine months ending April 30 totalled 31,288 tons and cotton seed on hand at the mill on the same date totalled 120,951 tons, the census bureau announced today.

### WILL MEET TONIGHT

The Ladies' Missionary and Aid Societies of Calvary Baptist Church will meet Monday night at 8 o'clock at the church and all members of the church are cordially invited.

### AIRPLANE MAKES ANOTHER STATION

Yatorofu Island, Kuriles, May 19.—The three American Army airplanes flying around the world landed here at 2:50 this afternoon having made 500 miles from Paramishru Island in little more than seven hours.

### AYDLETT MAKES GOOD IMPRESSION IN MARTIN

Robertsonville, May 19.—Concluding here Saturday a tour of Martin County in the course of which he has addressed many of the county's voters, E. F. Aydlett of Elizabeth City, candidate for Congress to represent the First North Carolina district, showed unmistakably that he was gratified at the reception he had received in all parts of Martin County. No people, he declared, could have shown him more courtesy and kindness, and of those who heard him on previous visits to the county many showed their interest in his candidacy by availing themselves of the opportunity to hear him again during this trip.

Among the places where Mr. Aydlett spoke during the week were the Martin County Farm Life School, Bear Grass, Oak City and Robertsonville.

Mr. Aydlett told the voters of Martin County that he was making a campaign on merit and not on the demerits of any of his opponents, and that he did not want the nomination if he had to win it by attacking the character of any of the other candidates. His remarks along this line were received with applause wherever he went. In fact throughout the county the voters seemed most favorably impressed with Mr. Aydlett's campaign.

### SHRINERS TO MEET

A called meeting tonight at 8 p. m. of the Elizabeth City Shrine Club will be held for the purpose of making all the necessary arrangements for the trip to Rocky Mount and taking care of the novices. All nobles who are going are asked to attend this meeting.

### NEW GOVERNOR INAUGURATED

Baton Rouge, May 19.—Henry LaFollette was today inaugurated governor of Louisiana, succeeding John M. Parker.

## New Outbreak Tong War Looked For In Chinatown

Signals Set in Los Angeles for Smoke in Throats of Guns in Alleys That Are Streets and Streets That Are Alleys in the Oriental Quarter of City of Los Angeles

By FORREST WHITE  
(Copyright, 1924, by The Advance)

Los Angeles, May 19.—The signals are set and there will be smoke in the throats of guns in Chinatown before many days have passed, say those who claim they can read the signs.

Louie Gow is dead, and before him Lee Yen, the ancient one, who put a jest on them who slew him. And the shadows of the quarter, behind its gay mask of colored lights and golden grills, whisper the long night through, except when the measured tread of patrolling feet warn them into silence. The soft purring of the flute, the occasional loud shrilling of the pipe and the crash of brass cymbals in the Joss House, are telling their stories of things to come and saying that the extra guard of policemen who walk the streets that are alleys and alleys that are streets in the old Chinatown of Los Angeles walk in vain.

The signals that are flying in Chinatown are read by the veteran police as forecasts of another Tong war. Detective Lieutenant McCarron, whose long experience in the quarter has taught him the wisdom of a bridled tongue, contents himself by saying that "within a week there will be a story in Chinatown."

There is already a story in Chinatown, and it has to do with Lee Yen, the ancient one, who for two score years and more smokes his brass bowl pipe at the door of his little store and made a secret jest of life, that was turned upon them who slew him.

Lee Yen had words of wisdom, and the tradition was that he also had hoards of gold which he kept hidden in his little store. Lee Yen was known as "the Jew of Chinatown." His wealth was a by-word, and even the richest of the merchants beat a path to his door in search of loans.

Lee Yen listened to them attentively, his pipe in his mouth, and turned them away with the sayings of the wise men, a proverb that suited the occasion. His words would be repeated, and his way with his hoards of gold be judged as the way of a hard old man, rich and miserly. And so he gained carte blanche for his station, and lived as one to be supplanted.

Then one day, the door of Lee Yen's store did not open and the police broke in. They found his shriveled body with a short rope tight-

### STERLING SAYS GRAND JURY WAS JUSTIFIED

Washington, May 19.—The Federal grand jury was justified in returning an indictment against Senator Wheeler, Democrat, of Montana, in the opinion of Senator Sterling, Republican, of South Dakota, who submitted a minority report to the Senate in his capacity as a member of the special committee which investigated the indictment.

### COALITION DEFEATS REPUBLICAN LEADERS

Washington, May 19.—The House resumed consideration today of the Howell-Barkley bill to abolish the Railroad Labor Board, the Democratic and insurgent coalition routing the Republican leaders, who attempted to sidetrack the measure.

### File Bankruptcy Petition Against Tobacco Company

Richmond, May 19.—An involuntary petition in bankruptcy against the Patterson Brothers Tobacco Company was filed in the Federal District Court today.

Only nominal liabilities are listed in the petition, which was filed by three Richmond creditors.

The officers of the tobacco company declined to discuss the action.

### FOUR ARE KILLED IN WRECK NEAR RALEIGH

Raleigh, May 19.—Henry Jones, news butcher, of Raleigh, four negro men and one negro were killed when two Seaboard trains met in a head-on collision near Apex Sunday afternoon. One other is believed fatally injured and five others were less seriously hurt.

The collision is believed to have been caused by a mistake in signals. Passenger cars were smashed to kindling wood.

### MUST TELL PRESBYTERY OF CHANGE IN FAITH

San Antonio, May 19.—Ministers, elders and deacons of the Presbyterian Church in the United States are to be asked to take the vow that whenever they change their views regarding fundamental doctrines of the church they will make known the change to their presbytery, according to the action of the 64th General Assembly of the church.

## Chief Justice Clark Dies Of Apoplexy

North Carolina's Foremost Jurist After Long and Honorable Career in Service of State Succumbs to an Attack of Apoplexy

### Bonus Overrides Coolidge Veto

Washington, May 19.—The Senate over-ruled the President's veto of the soldier bonus bill and the measure now automatically becomes law, the House having previously taken similar action.

Seven Senators whose stand on the measure was doubtful had a breakfast conference at the White House with the President this morning, but admitted after the conference that nothing had been changed by it.

### DURHAM STARTING HEALTH CAMPAIGN

Durham, May 19.—The health department of this city has entered upon a crusade for the betterment of the health conditions of the city and is insisting upon sanitary precautions being taken in every instance. Since the campaign was started to free all houses to make a good working connection with the city water and sewerage, 30 warrants have been issued against persons failing to comply with the order. Fifteen of the sex, however, were held up, upon the promise of the occupant of the houses to immediately have the connections made. The other 15 were partly tried in court here and will be in the next few days. Most of those cases already tried were carried over to a later session.

### WINNERS ANNOUNCED IN HOME BUILDING

Prize winners in the Home Building Puzzle contest were chosen Monday morning by a committee of three judges composed of City Manager Bray, M. Leigh Sheep, president of the Chamber of Commerce, and T. T. Turner, president of the Merchants Association. The contest was announced last Tuesday in a special page in which twelve firms participated. The page is repeated in Monday's issue with the names of the winners.

Three prizes were offered: \$5 won by Mrs. A. H. Worth; \$3 won by Hattie W. Wilson, and \$1 won by Goldie B. Jernigan.

Most of the answers were excellent and it was necessary to pick the winners from a standpoint of accuracy in joining the pieces and neatness, as there were a large number of correctly assembled homes.

Replies came in from Camden and Currituck Counties, from the Elizabeth City rural routes and from almost every street in the city. So many of the replies were good that the judges would have liked to have awarded more prizes. Those who did not win this time should not be discouraged but try that much harder when another contest is offered.

Some of those who deserve special mention are: Elmer Litchfield, Miss Mary L. Owens, Miss Aurilla Strahl, Mrs. George W. Haskett, Mrs. Martin Jennings, Mrs. W. E. Griffin, Thomas Commander, Jr., Miss Ernie Miller, Miss Mary Louise Bailey, Miss Lois Markham, Mrs. T. E. Jones, Miss Juanita Copeland, Miss Martha Pat Archbell, and Miss Violet Baker.

### HARVEY TO BE EDITOR OF WASHINGTON POST

Washington, May 19.—George Harvey, former ambassador to Great Britain, will become editor of the Washington Post on June 1.

### POSTAL CLERK ARRESTED - CHARGE ROBBERING MAIL

Winston-Salem, May 19.—Norman L. Bridges, local postoffice clerk, was arrested today charged with rifling the mails.

### THREE NEW BISHOPS

Springfield, Mass., April 19.—Reconsidering its previous action, the Methodist Episcopal General Conference voted today to elect three new bishops instead of five.

Action on the church's attitude toward war was postponed when, dissatisfied with the action of the standing committee of the Conference, the Conference voted to appoint a special committee to frame a new proposal and report it by next Friday.

### COTTON MARKET

New York, May 19.—Cotton futures opened today at the following levels: May 30.70, July 28.38, Oct. 24.85, Dec. 24.28, Jan. 23.92.

New York, May 19.—Spot cotton closed steady this afternoon, advancing 50 points, Middling 31.65. Futures closed at the following levels: May 31.30; July 28.98; October 25.35; December 24.67; January 24.35.

Raleigh, May 19.—(Special.)—

Chief Justice Walter Clark of the North Carolina Supreme Court died here today at his home as a result of a stroke of apoplexy with which he was smitten at noon Sunday.

The life and character of the Honorable Walter Clark, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, presents a volume, variety and richness of biographical material hardly equaled by that of any other son of North Carolina, living or dead. Born in Halifax County, August 19, 1846, and therefore a trifle less than 78 years of age, the span of his public service exceeded 62 years.

In the spring of 1861, while yet under 15, he was detailed from Colonel Tew's military academy to drill the troops assembled at Camp Ellis, near Raleigh, and destined for the service of the Southern Confederacy. From thence until now his life has been dedicated with rare fidelity to the twin services of the sound discipline and ordered liberty of his fellow-men. These are the motives that have dominated his career, alike in public and private station, in the political and judicial arena, namely, the liberty of right.

He was a democrat after the manner of the great apostle of American democracy, like Jefferson, he was born to the purple, but his soul abhorred the discriminations of class. For a generation at least, his instinct of democracy has been the chief stumbling block of privilege in North Carolina. It was inevitable that he should enlist in woman's cause of equal political rights, for the equity of human equality is the breath of his nostrils.

From early times Judge Clark's family has related to Halifax County. The immigrant in his patronymic line was a clergyman of the Church of England, between whom and the Chief Justice there are only two generations—his father, David Clark, and his grandfather, of the same name. Both were men of wealth and more than local distinction. His father saw some service in the Civil War as a general of militia.

Judge Clark's mother was Anna M. Thorne, also of Halifax County. Through either his father or mother, he is connected with many of the most distinguished families of northeastern North Carolina, and, through the Bryans, of Southampton, Va., is distantly related to the great commoner, William Jennings Bryan.

Judge Clark had early tuition under Professor Ralph H. Graves, in Granville County and, as before stated, at Colonel Tew's military academy near Hillsboro. He graduated at the University of North Carolina, with first distinction, in June, 1864—before he was eighteen years of age.

Judge Clark's Civil War record is one of exceptional distinction. Following his service at Camp Ellis, he was assigned to duty in July 1861, as drill-master to Col. J. Johnston Pettigrew's Twenty-second North Carolina regiment and went with it to Virginia, acting in that capacity until November of that year. In August 1862, he was appointed first lieutenant and adjutant of the 35th North Carolina, then commanded by (Continued on Page Four)

### JAPAN WILL RATIFY TREATY THIS WEEK

(By The Associated Press)  
Tokio, May 19.—The foreign office today informed the Associated Press that the Lausanne treaty would become effective within a week thru ratification by Japan.

### JAPANESE ADMIRAL IS FIRED ON BY KOREAN

(By The Associated Press)  
Tokio, May 19.—Admiral Baron Saite, Governor general of Korea, was fired on from the banks of the river Daide in Northwestern Korea while traveling on a steamer in his annual inspection trip as governor of Pardi. The admiral escaped unhurt. The assault is blamed on Korean insurgents.

### EPINARD LOSES IN MATCH AT ST. CLOUD

(By The Associated Press)  
Paris, May 19.—Sir Galahad III defeated Epinard, crack French four-year-old, in their match at St. Cloud today.

### SEEK EXPEDITE ACTION MUSCLE SHOALS BONDS

Washington, May 19.—Night sessions to expedite action on the Muscle Shoals bonds will be held by the Senate Agriculture Committee, members of the committee agreed today. An executive session will be held Wednesday to fix a date to close the hearings.

Mrs. Sarah Midgett of Manns Harbor has returned home after visiting her daughter, Mrs. Charles Hopkins, on Pearl street.