

The Daily Advance

Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday. Not much change in temperature. Moderate winds.

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STATE'S COAST COMES INTO OWN Naval Destroyer Placed At Command Of Lindbergh

Huge Resort Project of Virginia Dare Shores Is Now Rapidly Taking Form

Many Thousand Acres Embodied in Development Surpassing in Area Any Like Project in America

GREAT PLAYGROUND Year Round Attractions Afforded; First Subdivision Is Near Widely Famed Kill Devil Hill

The opening-up of a great new American playground is announced today—a playground that in latent potentialities eclipses any other in the length and breadth of these United States.

Virginia Dare Shores is the name of a great tract of 31,000 acres of beaches and sand dunes and woodlands stretching along the North Carolina coast from the promontory of Hatteras to a point north of towering Kill Devil Hill.

Virginia Dare Shores comprises an area skirting the Atlantic Ocean for 40 miles, and the cainer inland bays and sounds of North Carolina for 35 miles—in point of area, the greatest development of the kind ever undertaken in America.

Great level beaches stretch down to the Atlantic for miles and miles along this North Carolina coast. And a mile away from the breakers, one finds the calmer waters of Kitty Hawk Bay, and of Albemarle, Roanoke and Pamlico Sounds—waters where delightful bathing is attended with none of the hazards of the ocean surf, and has a multitude of delights all its own.

One might philosophize hours on end over the colorful beauty of a sunrise over the Atlantic, when one is in this newly revealed wonder land, or over the golden glory of sunset over the great calm sounds to the west. Or, if one's fancies turned in another direction, he might dream in delightful introspection for days upon days in the wooded paradise of Collingwood, or elsewhere in the woodlands that add variety to Virginia Dare Shores.

But Virginia Dare Shores has another angle of interest for the visitor. A recent report of the Federal Biologic Survey set forth that in the three migratory game bird districts comprised roughly of the Pacific Coast, the Mississippi Valley and the Atlantic Coast, the last named district was visited by more wildfowl than any other. And the coastal waters of North Carolina had more game birds than all the rest of the Atlantic Coast put together.

Excellent Duck Shooting Currituck Sound, famed the world over for its wild ducks and geese, borders the Virginia Dare Shores property, in part, Kitty Hawk Bay, at the lower end of Currituck Sound, is accepted as one of the very finest of the sound's shooting grounds.

It is on the shores of Kitty Hawk Bay that the first development of Virginia Dare Shores is being undertaken. A tract of 250 acres has been laid off, stretching from the bay to the ocean, and divided into lots which already, for the most part, have been staked off and numbered. Streets have been laid off, contract has been let for a lighting system, and construction of a pavilion has nearly been completed.

Nor is this all. Foundations have been laid on the shore of the bay for a bath house to be equipped with showers and other conveniences. One of the largest oil companies has begun construction of an attractive filling station closely adjacent to the pavilion. Piers have been built, and many other lesser improvements have been begun.

To Build Cottages As the next important step in the development, those behind it have assembled equipment at Elizabeth City for making concrete blocks in varied colors, shapes and designs, and expect in

LAST DRY SPOT IN SUGAR BOWL IS THREATENED

Workmen See Their Frantic Work Go For Naught As Pent Up Waters Rush Through Levee at McCrea

CREVASSE WIDENS

Main Force of the Atchafalaya Sweeping Through the Gap; Parts of Five Parishes in New Path

Baton Rouge, La., May 24.—(AP)—Waters from the Atchafalaya River were sweeping down the East bank of the stream through a gap 600 feet wide at McCrea on the East bank of the stream at 7 o'clock this morning, according to Lieutenant Kiefer, who flew over the break. Aviators said the crevasse was rapidly widening with the main force of the Atchafalaya sweeping through the gap.

New Orleans, May 24.—(AP)—The last dry spot in the famous Louisiana "sugar bowl"—an area approximately 150 miles North of New Orleans on the West bank of the Mississippi—was threatened with immediate inundation today through a break in the levee at McCrea, ten miles below Old River on the West banks of the Atchafalaya.

Two thousand men, augmented early today for an additional thousand saw their frantic work go for naught when the pent up waters rushed through at 3:30 this morning. Parts of five parishes were in the new path of the flood.

Information of the break reached flood relief director John M. Parker from the sheriff of Point Coupee Parish, whose son was at work on the levee when the crevasse occurred. Secretary of Commerce Hoover was immediately informed.

Warned of the danger, 1,500 persons had been evacuated from the area and a fleet of boats and many men recruited from refugee camps concentrated on the section during the early hours.

Plans were made today to dynamite Bayous in the Bayou Chené country, approximately 100 miles West of New Orleans, where 150 persons were said to be marooned. Miss Rossina Piraro, in charge of water transportation for the Red Cross at New Iberia, said the persons marooned were in a perilous position and that it had been reported that they had already been forced to their house tops.

Access to the inundated section which is on the Southern border of the vast lake which is sweeping gulward from the North has been cut off by the heavy growth of water hyacinth in the Bayous. Rowers have been inundated for some time.

Miss Piraro said that only one boat had been able to make the journey to Bayou Chené so far and that the crew reported when they returned to New Iberia yesterday afternoon that they had to saw their way through.

Unless more boats are able to get through at once, those who live along the Bayou will be in grave danger, she said. The water hyacinths have added to the troubles of those living along Bayou Teche and other Bayous of the section. Huge masses of them, loosened by the unprecedented flood waters, have floated down the Bayous and lodged against bridges and piers and have added greatly to the strain of the high waters. In some cases they have forced closing of the bridges.

The water hyacinths on the Louisiana Bayous from a problem during normal times. After the hurricane last fall they were backed up in Bayou Teche to a depth of nine feet in some places and were so solid that men and horses could cross them in some places. A party of volunteers left New Iberia this morning with dynamite to open the way into the Chené country.

FANCY CHICKENS BEING STOLEN BY THOUSANDS HERE

Irate Poultry Growers Siting Out by Night, with Loaded Shotguns, Ready to "Welcome" Thieves

OFFICERS AT WORK

Efforts of Sheriff Carmine and City Police Unavailing Thus Far; Believe Sold in Norfolk

An epidemic of chicken thefts is sweeping Pasquotank County, on a scale which is beginning to cause great concern to police and county officers entrusted with enforcement of the law.

Night after night, poultry growers living in Pasquotank, and particularly those in close proximity to Elizabeth City, report raids on their hen roosts, but thus far all efforts to apprehend the offenders have been unavailing. Sheriff Carmine and Deputy Sheriff Whitehurst have stayed up nights, on the lookout for the raiders, but without success. The total of chickens stolen runs well into the thousands.

D. Sykes, living on Body Road, about a mile from this city, reports that 519 of his Rhode Island Red and Plymouth Rock chickens have vanished in the last month and a half. Fifty of his choicest broilers disappeared on Tuesday night, along with more than 200 Leghorn broilers which were being raised as layers. As recently as Friday night 100 broilers belonging to Clarence Tatum, living on Pearce Road, also near Elizabeth City, were taken.

George Kerr, Ehringhaus street, extended, also has reported raids on his flocks. A scattering of others, too, have fallen prey to the raiders, including Alfred Turner, living near Berea Church.

Police believe the chickens are being transported to Norfolk or Portsmouth in motor trucks, and are being disposed of there. They are hopeful of the co-operation of the police in those two cities in breaking up the forays.

Beginning to despair of success on the part of the police authorities, chicken raisers—those who raise them from the egg up, rather than merely from the roost at midnight—are arming themselves with shotguns with every intention of giving the raiders a distinctly warmer welcome. If and when they appear, some are declared to be staying up all night now, guarding their roosts, and indignation has reached a pitch which is on the Southern border of the rural district about Elizabeth City which is likely that if ever the thieves are caught in the act, they will receive a dose of hot shot.

Last fall, a similar epidemic occurred with Thanksgiving and Christmas turkeys as the prey solicited by the unbidden visitors.

JURY ON JOYRIDE FINDS LIQUOR STILL OPERATING

Washington, N. C., May 24.—(AP)—North Carolina has known all types and kinds of prohibition raiders from the Carrie Nation type of the late nineties down to the modern day rum raiders, but the first recorded case of a jury sitting in a court case making a raid came to light today.

The jury is sitting in action here to nullify the will of the late Superior Court Judge John H. Brown. Sunday the jurors grew tired of sitting around. "What do you want to do?" asked a juror.

"Let's go for a ride." A bus was obtained and the ride started. Finally a juror wanted to go to Cobard Springs, a once locally well known picnic ground. A juror slightly ahead of the rest spied a still in full operation. The deputy sheriff finished the job.

More Carolinians Wanted In Flood Relief Work

Raleigh, May 24.—(AP)—Dr. Lainghouse, State Health Officer, today said additional Tar Heel sanitary experts will be sent to the Mississippi flood area.

Request for additional help came to the office here. Six doctors and sanitary workers are in the Arkansas field from this State. Dr. C. W. Armstrong, Rowan county health officer, who volunteered his services, left today. W. C. Stallings, sanitary engineer for Guilford county, and Quint E. Smith, Concord, sanitary engineer, planned to leave later in the week.

Dr. J. N. Hodges of Forsyth County was prevented from leaving by work in his county. W. H. Weil, North Carolina sanitary engineer, in the flood area, wrote back that the Mississippi Pacific Railroad has provided empty cars for homeless negroes.

Dr. F. J. Underwood, secretary of the Mississippi state board of health, wrote Dr. Lainghouse that "your sanitary inspectors are doing wonderful work. They are the best I ever saw. The Mississippi state board of health and the people of the flood areas are deeply grateful to you and your board for this assistance."

ENGLAND TO END TRADE TREATY SOVIET RUSSIA

Premier Baldwin Makes Announcement in House of Commons; Would Recall Mission from Moscow

London, May 24.—(AP)—Premier Baldwin told the House of Commons today that Great Britain would terminate her trade agreement with Russia on Thursday.

The premier added that Great Britain, if the house approved, also would recall her mission from Moscow.

Premier Baldwin, answering a question by J. R. Clynes, laborite, this afternoon said a full statement regarding the raid on Soviet house and the result of the search, replied: "Yes, sir, to the accomplishment of loud conservative cheers."

The premier said that for many months the police in collaboration with the military authorities have been investigating the activities of a group of secret agents engaged in an attempt to obtain highly confidential documents relating to the armed forces of Great Britain.

The premier said that from information received and evidence obtained as a result of these investigations, it became increasingly difficult to resist the conclusion that the agents were working in behalf of the Soviet government and had obtained their instructions from members of the Russian trade delegation, who were working at Soviet house and who had arranged for the conveyance to Moscow of photographs or copies of the documents obtained.

During the raid on Soviet house, the premier said, a locked room was found containing a man hastily burning papers. After a struggle one of these papers was secured. It consisted of a list of secret addresses, including some in the United States.

PILE DRIVER TO START AGAIN ON FLOATING ROAD

Preliminary Work Gets Under Way This Week and Actual Driving of Piling to Start Next Week

BRIDGE TWO SECTIONS

About 3200 Feet to be Bridged This Summer and Slag Fills Smooth Surfaced a Possibility

Work on the bridging of the floating road spanning the Camden marshes of the Pasquotank River will be begun this week, according to definite assurances given Secretary Job of the Elizabeth City Chamber of Commerce at Raleigh last week.

"This assurance came," Secretary Job said today, "from an engineer of the State Highway Commission with whom I was in conference at Raleigh."

The bridging to be undertaken at this time will be completed this summer, according to the engineer. Secretary Job stated, but this does not mean that the entire bridging project is to be undertaken at this time. Only the two sections of the road that are now inundated practically all winter will be bridged this summer.

When complete 10,600 feet of the 14,000 feet across this swamp will have been bridged, representatives of the Highway Commission declare. A little more than 1,000 feet was bridged last summer.

The amount to be bridged this summer is estimated at about 3,400 feet. Driving of piles in preparation for bridging will begin next week, F. D. Summers, State Highway Superintendent in charge of construction, stated today.

A 75-foot pile driver is being built, and W. L. Nooney of this city, who was in charge of the piling for the sections already bridged, will again supervise the piling to be done this summer.

The construction crew will begin beyond the short bridge section and drive piling for about 1800 feet, that is until they reach the last section of slag between this city and the Robinson farm. They will then skip the slag section and drive piling for about 1,600 feet from the slag to the end of the section where the water stands regularly on the road.

With these two sections bridged, motorists will not be bothered with water on the road except in case of high tide, and Mr. Summers thinks that the slag sections will be covered with some sort of smooth surface material.

It is not thought that it will be necessary to close the road at any time during the time repair work is going on. Temporary bridge detours will be arranged to take care of the traffic. As a warning to truck farmers, however, Mr. Summers says that it will be impossible for the farming bodies of trucks to pass by the sections where the pile driver will be placed. The straight up and down body can pass all right, it is said. Any motor vehicle, not running over eight feet wide, will be safe in passing the pile driver on the road.

No definite estimate of the length of time it will take to bridge these two sections of the road has been given out. It is reasonable to hope, however, that this work will be completed by about the first of September.

Three Found Guilty In Liquor Trial In City Court

Three defendants came to grief in recorder's court here Tuesday morning as the result of a liquor raid Saturday by Police Officer Frank Winslow. They were Mint Murden and Garfield Owens, both colored, and Helton Duncan, white youth.

Murden was given the alternative of \$25 and costs or of 60 days in jail in each of two cases. Owens, a defendant in only one case, was given a like choice, and Duncan, charged only with possession of liquor was fined \$10 and costs.

While walking about in the vicinity of the Red Union Hotel, on North Harney street, Officer Winslow testified he saw Owens pass something to Duncan, who was accompanied by two other youths. A moment later he said, Duncan raised something to his mouth. He descended upon the quartet, he continued, and found Duncan in possession of a pint of liquor.

Then ensued a bit of quick passing of the buck, in army parlance. Duncan, according to Officer Winslow, stated he procured the liquor from Owens, and the negro in turn claimed to have the liquor more delivered, and Owens more delivered. The last named defendant denied all knowledge of the transaction, claiming Owens had a grudge against him because he upbraided Owens for alleged advances to his wife.

Will Stroud, white, employed in a textile mill, was the principal witness in the second case, the evidence being, in substance, that he obtained \$100 from a check of Police Holmes and Officer Roughton one night some three weeks ago with the avowed intention of trapping Murden in the sale of a pint of liquor.

Stroud claimed he took the money—which had been marked by the officers—and duly went to Murden's home and bought a pint, as per schedule. Immediately afterward, the officers searched Murden's premises, but admitted they failed to locate the marked money. Murden also denied having made the alleged sale in this case, claiming he declined to go to the door when Stroud called him.

Youthful Offender Again Faces Court

Mersey granted him in Superior Court in March failed to deter Alfred Hewitt, youthful living here, from further transgressions from the straight and narrow path. Hewitt and a colored boy, Octavius C. Brickhouse, faced Trial Justice Sawyer in recorder's court Tuesday morning on a charge of having stolen nine homing pigeons from Harold C. Foreman, West Main street.

The boys admitted freely that they went to the Foreman residence Saturday night and stole the pigeons in question from the coop in which they were kept. They agreed that Brickhouse remain outside on watch while Hewitt raided the roost. They claimed, however, that they took only seven pigeons, all of which subsequently were returned to Mr. Foreman.

Trial Justice Sawyer granted both boys a prayer for judgment continued upon payment of the court costs, and directed that Clerk of the Court Ernest L. Sawyer be notified to that effect, for whatever hearing it might have on the judgment in Superior Court in a case in which Hewitt admitted having taken a quantity of brass and other equipment from the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company yacht here last summer.

Clerk of the Court Sawyer stated after the trial that Hewitt had merely been placed under a suspended judgment in Superior Court, and offered no comment upon the effect of his latest conviction, with regard to the judgment in the higher court.

NEW YORK CITY PLANS WELCOME SLIM LINDBERGH

Traditional Festivities for Returning Heroes and Royalties Will be Combined and Enlarged

TRIUMPHANT PARADE

Details Are Awaiting Definite Announcement of When the Young Argonaut Will Return to U. S.

Washington, May 24.—(AP)—A naval destroyer was placed today at the command of Captain Charles Lindbergh, New York to Paris flier, for his return to this country.

The Navy Department directed Commander W. W. Galbraith of destroyer division 25, which is now located in European waters, to offer the services of this vessel for Lindbergh's return.

Accommodations also will be offered for the return here of Lindbergh's plane, "The Spirit of St. Louis."

The Division sails from its European base about June 15 and if the offer is accepted this would bring Lindbergh back to the United States about a week from that date.

Included in the division are the destroyers, Isherwood, Case, Sharkley, Larimer, Tougey and Beck.

The Navy's action was taken after a conference at the White House between President Coolidge and acting Secretary Robinson.

New York, May 24.—(AP)—New York's welcome to "Slim" Lindbergh today assumed proportions that might well justify his fears expressed in Paris when he said he is "scared of what those New Yorkers will do" when he returns.

All the traditional welcome festivities that New York loves to extend to returning heroes and heroines and visiting royalty will be carried out on a scale exceeding anything of the past.

The municipal tug, Macon, which has gone down the bay to meet Bobby Jones, Trudie Ederle and other notable folk, will carry an official reception committee to meet the conquering airman.

WINDSTORM STRIKES CITY OF ST. JOSEPH

St. Joseph, Mo., May 24.—(AP)—A severe windstorm, accompanied by heavy rain of almost cloud-burst proportions, struck St. Joseph at 5 o'clock this morning.

The storm centered in the Southern part of the business district. Scores of houses were unroofed and windows shattered. Early reports show no injuries or loss of life.

GOVERNOR FULLER REFUSES REQUEST

Boston, May 24.—(AP)—Governor Alvan T. Fuller, in a letter to the Sacco-Ventzetti defense committee made public today, made his first definite statement that he would not grant he repeated requests for appointment of a special commission to review the cases of Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti, radicals whose convictions of murder and sentence to death has raised protests throughout the world.

Laurelburg, May 24.—(AP)—Funeral services for Judge Walter H. Neal, long time prominent in public circles of the state, were set for this afternoon.

FUNERAL JUDGE NEAL

Judge Neal, appointed to the Superior Court bench in 1901 by Governor Aycock, resigned in 1908. He served as State chairman of elections several years and was also an emergency judge.