

WEATHER

Rain Thursday, Friday partly cloudy. Not much change in temperature.

THE GOLDSBORO NEWS

READ IN THE MORNING WHILE MINDS ARE FRESH—READ BY BUYERS BEFORE THEY BUY.

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GOLDSBORO, N. C. THURSDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 28, 1929

PRICE FIVE CENTS

LINDY SLIGHTLY HURT WHEN PLANE LOSES WHEEL

Miss Morrow With Him When Plane Turns Over And Suffers Bad Shock

Photographers Get Pictures as Rescue Made But Pictures Later Destroyed

COLONEL SUFFERED A DISLOCATED SHOULDER

Disobeys Instructors of Doctor, And Goes Shortly To Inspect Plane

MEGICO CITY, Feb. 27.—(AP)—Col. Lindbergh and Miss Anne Morrow inspected their wrecked monoplane at Valbuena Field tonight less than one hour after the Colonel had been under an anaesthetic for the purpose of resetting his dislocated shoulder.

An attempt had been made to re-set the shoulder at the American Embassy residence but the Colonel was taken later in the afternoon to Lady Cowdray sanitarium, a British institution. At 5:45 p. m., he was brought back to the embassy residence and appeared entirely well. Thirty-five minutes later he entered a motor car with Miss Morrow and started for the flying field.

A thick curtain of secrecy had surrounded the events of the day before and after the accident. Col. Lindbergh was returning from an air trip of several hours with the girl he will marry. The plane, a four-passenger named the "City of Wichita," had been crippled by the loss of a landing wheel and the Colonel faced a situation of unusual danger with the chances favoring a crash. He brought the plane safely to earth and taxied for 30 yards on one wheel with the axle of the missing wheel dragging the ground. Suddenly the plane pitched forward and turned over completely.

A group of reporters, photographers, mechanics and aviation officers were present at the field. They rushed toward the plane and the photographers took hurried pictures while others helped pull the Colonel and Miss Morrow out of the cabin windows.

Col. Lindbergh's first act was to clutch his right arm, which appeared to pain him, and smile reassuringly at Miss Morrow. She was somewhat agitated and the Colonel seemed to be chiefly concerned with telling her that there was nothing to worry about.

"Are you hurt?" Miss Morrow asked and the Colonel replied, "Don't bother about me. It is nothing. Are you all right?"

Miss Morrow was dusty, disheveled and trembling, but tried to smile and replied.

"Yes, I am all right."

Colonel Lindbergh grinned boyishly and turned toward a group of reporters who had begun to aim a broadside of questions at him. He said and repeated several times.

"I have nothing to say." A few minutes later he changed his mind and modified his refusal enough to remark.

"This is nothing at all. It is not an accident. It is simply a mishap."

Mexican army officers had received orders meanwhile to destroy all photographic records of the accident. They did this with thoroughness and zeal, exposing all films to the light and confiscating all cameras.

Miss Morrow seemed to become more and more nervous during the few minutes immediately after they had been rescued from the overturned plane. She appeared to have suffered a severe shock. Col. Lindbergh glanced several times quickly in her direction and then, without saying anything, caught her by the arm and hurried her toward the hangar 500 yards away.

Crowds Brave Rain to Listen to Fight Report

One of the largest crowds of fans ever to attend a News fight party listened to the blow-by-blow account of the Stribling-Sharkey match as supplied from the paper last evening. Rain fell intermittently during the reports of the fight, but several hundred fans luck to their places and cheered as their favorites landed a blow. Stribling seemed to have the popular approval but announcement that Sharkey won the decision brought a prolonged cheer.

CHARGED WITH CUBAN REVOLT

Eight Men Alleged to Have Plotted Death of President Morales

HAVANA, Cuba, Feb. 27.—(AP)—Eight men, three of them prominent professional men of Havana, were arrested this evening, charged with plotting to assassinate President Gerardo Machado Y. Morales and to bring about armed American intervention through the medium of insurrection in the island.

The police showed reports indicating a well organized plan for revolt and evidence that a campaign had been conducted in the Cuban Army for recruits to the ranks of the insurgents. Several cases of treason are expected to be brought against army officials.

In the formal charge, it is stated that various persons conspired to assassinate the president and to create a chaotic situation with the object of overthrowing the entire Machado government.

"So evident was the plot to execute these treasonable crimes," the statement declared, "and so clear was the pact among the plotters that we were told the president would not be able to assume office May 20."

New Bern To Get Sum of \$201,000 From U. S.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—(AP)—The public buildings committee today allocated 571 projects involving an estimated cost of \$347,800,000. Among the projects included are New Bern, N. C., \$210,000.

Wayne Players to Enter State Drama Tournament

The Wayne Community Players, local dramatic club, has entered two plays in the state tournament conducted by the University Dramatic Association. In the selected play division it will present Eugene O'Neill's powerful tragedy, Ite, and in the original play contest it will stage William Royall's revised Ghost of Lombrey.

The last named play is to be taken to Chapel Hill and given there during the April dramatic festival at the special invitation of Professor Frederick Koch. The play was written by Mr. Royall during his student days at the University and has lately been rewritten. During the revision a new character was added and the skeleton so aptly drawn in the first draft has been filled out until now it presents a complete picture of a mystery tragedy enacted at Snow Hill, so legend has it, a number of years ago.

SHARKEY WINS DECISION OVER STRIBLING

WINNER AT MIAMI



SHARKEY

MRS. WARD DIES AT AGE OF 66

Funeral Service From Residence on East Elm Street This Afternoon

Mrs. Nannie K. Ward, aged sixty-six, died at her home 98 East Elm street at 7:45 last evening after an illness of two weeks with nephritis. Funeral services will be conducted from her home at 3 o'clock this afternoon by Rev. A. J. Smith, pastor of the First Baptist church.

Miss Ward has many friends in the city to whom news of her death will come as a great shock. Only a short time ago she was able to be about and few had knowledge of her serious illness. She was a woman of bright, cheerful disposition and interested in good works.

She is survived by her husband, Sidney Ward, and four children, J. L. Ward of Rocky Mount, W. A. and B. K. Ward, engaged in the barber business here, and Mrs. R. A. Benton of Wilson.

FLYING ACCIDENT FIGURES

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—(AP)—Civilian flying accidents during the last six months of 1928 numbered 672 with 127 passengers and 88 pilots killed. Severe injuries were sustained by 98 passengers and 91 pilots with 105 to 106 passenger and 101 pilots.

SOCIETY TO HAVE LADIES' NIGHT

Dr. Della Dixon Carroll of Raleigh To Address Wayne Medical Society

The Wayne County Medical society will hold its annual "Ladies' night" at the Hotel Goldsboro Friday evening, March 1, at 7 o'clock. It was announced yesterday. This is an annual affair at which the wives, sweethearts and widows of doctors are entertained by the members of the organization. This year the druggists of the county and their wives are also invited, it was said.

Dr. Della Dixon Carroll, at present president of the Raleigh Academy of Medicine, and the only woman to ever hold the honor of being president of the academy, will be the principal speaker of the occasion.

A banquet will be served in the banquet hall of the Hotel Goldsboro at 7 o'clock. During the evening, several musical numbers will be presented for the entertainment of the guests, and stunts, with prizes for the winners, will also be included on the program.

Dr. W. H. Smith, local physician, who is chairman of the program committee, will also be toastmaster for the occasion, it was learned.

GOODE WILL BE WAR SECRETARY

Donovan Flatly Declines To Take Post of Governor of Philippines

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—(AP)—W. A. Brown, 42-year-old special officer for the Southern Railway, was killed instantly here this morning by a negro who had been arrested for stealing brass from a freight car.

The killing took place at the negro's home. He escaped but was identified by investigating officers as Jim Kimbrough, alias "Mobile." He had only recently completed a term in the city jail for the same offense for which he was arrested by Brown.

NEGRO KILLS SOUTHERN RAILROAD OFFICER

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Feb. 27.—(AP)—W. A. Brown, 42-year-old special officer for the Southern Railway, was killed instantly here this morning by a negro who had been arrested for stealing brass from a freight car.

M'LEAN BILL SIDETRACKED

House Officially Adopts 6-Month Bill As Substitute For MacLean's

RALEIGH, Feb. 27.—(AP)—A bill to provide for the taxation of intangible property by permitting taxation by a rule that is uniform to each class of property was passed by the senate today 35 to 16.

It would necessitate a constitutional amendment to be submitted to a vote of the people in the next election. The bill is similar to the amendment voted down at the last election. It was sponsored by Senator McMillan, Democrat of Beaufort, who said that such a method of taxation would lead to a reduction in land taxes. He said the state tax commission favored the measure. The bill now goes to the house.

Another bill approved today forbids judges to censure or criticize juries, although it does not change their authority to set aside verdicts. It was introduced by Senator Johnson of Robeson and provides no penalty for its violation.

Secrecy in hearing divorce proceedings was sought in a bill by Person of Franklin which would require that testimony be in writing and submitted in sealed envelopes.

The senate vigorously squashed a measure by Johnson of Robeson which would prevent the retail sale of eyeglasses or unless a physician or oculist recommended them.

RALEIGH, Feb. 27.—(AP)—Factions that had wrangled in the house for the past weeks over the school legislation to be passed arrived at a compromise today whereby the state would be pledged to extend \$15,200,000 of aid to schools of the state during the next biennium.

Put forward by Johnson Democrat of Halifax, as an amendment to the Hancock, Moss, Harris, Cox bill that the house adopted Monday as a substitute for the MacLean 8 months school bill the compromise would set up two separate equalization funds, one based on the 6 months term and one tended to afford reduction in the districts levying taxes for the 8 months term. The amended bill must yet pass two readings in the house before going to the senate.

During the first year of the next biennium, under its provisions, the equalization fund for the 6 months term would be \$6,000,000 for the same basis as the 6 months fund, and year \$6,124,000. Participation by the counties would be based on a 30 cent tax levy. For each year the biennium there would be a fund of the \$1,500,000 to be distributed among the special districts to reduce the county's cost for the extra two months. It would be distributed on

STILL UNDER QUARANTINE

SEATTLE, Wash., Feb. 27.—(AP)—Still under quarantine, 182 steerage passengers who have been exposed to spinal meningitis, were in their quarters aboard the American mail liner President Lincoln here today.

40,000 Fight Fans See Sharkey Given Decision In Fight that Was Close

Poultry Shipments Show Big Increase

Poultry shipments from this section are running from 50 per cent to 100 per cent larger than shipments for the same period of time last year, according to F. W. Risher, marketing specialist for the division of marketing of the State Department of Agriculture, who was in the city yesterday. Many carloads of fowls have been shipped from these parts during the past several weeks, it was said. "The reason for the larger and more frequent shipments this season is the prevailing higher prices," Mr. Risher stated.

MINOR BILLS FOR CONGRESS

Routine Business Occupies House and Senate As Session Nears End

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—(AP)—The legislative pressure which usually bears down on Congress in the closing days of a short session made itself felt in earnest today on the senate and that body was forced into a night session, the second this week.

The house, on the other hand, found its legislative situation in much better shape and adjourned at about its usual hour after starting discussion on the Jones bill to provide heavier penalties for prohibition law violations. Its consideration will be resumed tomorrow.

In the senate it was a nip and tuck day with readers fearful that a filibuster might be launched against the navy department supply bill which carries funds to start the 16 warship construction program. Later the conference report on this measure was adopted and sent to the house where it is expected to be approved without difficulty.

The senate also put through a resolution to authorize the continuance of the enquiry into administration of the Indian Bureau.

Charlie Chaplin Is In Serious Condition

LOS ANGELES, Calif., Feb. 27.—(AP)—A sudden relapse, accompanied by a temperature of 101 degrees today caused Dr. Cecil Reynolds, noted brain specialist to remain at the bedside of Charlie Chaplin, film actor, stricken with ptomaine poisoning on Monday. Dr. Reynolds said Chaplin had developed intestinal influenza and that his condition was "serious."

Announce Program Training School at St. Paul Church

To make the Goldsboro Standard Training School, to be held at St. Paul Methodist church, March 10-15 the best ever held is the object outlined in the completed program announced yesterday. Sunday school and church leaders of Goldsboro and vicinity will have the opportunity or attending classes under Dr. Charles Bull of Nashville, Major W. A. Graham of Kinston, Miss Georgia Keene of Durham, and Prof. B. G. Childs, of Duke University.

The following Methodist churches are cooperating in staging the school: St. Paul St. John, Elm Street, Pikeville, Fremont, LaGrange, Goldsboro Circuit, Mt. Olive Circuit, and Mt. Olive and Calypso. They expect to send several hundred students.

Certificates of credit on the Standard Training Course will be awarded at the close of the school to those attending regularly and one of the courses and doing satisfactorily work assigned by the instructor. Pupils

Rally In Tenth Round Gave Boston Tar Edge Over Young Georgian

CUSTOMERS PAY \$400,000 FOR NOT MUCH OF SHOW

Strib Had Three Rounds, Sharkey Three, and Three Were Draw To Tenth

FLAMINGO PARK, MIAMI BEACH Fla., Feb. 27.—(AP)—The festive hopes of W. L. "Young" Stribling, heavyweight pride of Georgia and the South, skyrocketed tonight in the humid tropical air—flaring high, then falling, extinguished in a spattering blaze by the ramming fists of the big Boston sailor, Jack Sharkey.

In a slashing 10 round fight that was thrillingly close, Sharkey had his hand lifted aloft, the victor, on the decision of referee Lou Magnus of New York.

Thus leaping back along the comeback road that leads toward the crown cast aside by Gene Tunney last year, Sharkey out punched and outboxed his southern rival in a fast finish before a crowd of close to 40,000 in the most picturesque sports spectacle the Old South has ever witnessed.

This crowd of wealth, fashion and fame, seated in a pine board arena fringed with palm trees and bordering the ocean, contributed to one of the biggest yet most astonishing fight spectacles of all time.

In this rich setting approximately 25,000 of the spectators paid \$400,000 a "gate" that meant more than the fulfillment of the fondest dreams of Tax Rickard whose death passed on the completion of the task to Jack Dempsey and his associates of the Madison Square Garden.

The fight round by round:

Round One Stribling landed the first rap, a light left to the head as they danced carefully about the center of the ring watching for an opening. Sharkey missed several left jabs and then moved to close quarters where he ripped a solid right to Stribling's ribs before the Southerner tied him up.

There was little action as the tall greyhound of the South danced with the New Englander and they measured blows. Stribling grinned as Sharkey's right bounced off his chin in an exchange a close quarters. In another clinch Stribling smashed his right four times to the side of Jack's head and Sharkey slipped to the floor, but came up without a count when the referee hauled them apart strenuously. They were clinching with Stribling pounding on Jack's head with his right at the bell.

Round Two Sharkey bounced from his corner and flew to close quarters meeting a storm of Stribling's rights. The tall lanky Southerner handled Sharkey like a small boy, despite the Bostonian's extra left and bulk as they tumbled into another corner. There was a puzzled look about Sharkey's eyes as Stribling roached him in a clinch, smashed a full right on his chin and then laughed when the Southerner's left hook found his own chin.

Sharkey kept in the opening, but Stribling chose to rush and nearly drove Sharkey from the ring as they smashed into the ropes.

The battle grew rough and ready as both slugged with little respect for the rules. The crowd was hissing at the bell, apparently booing Stribling's head-down rush.

Round Three Sharkey danced after Stribling as the Southerner stepped around him menacingly. The burly Bostonian forced Stribling to lead, but the best the Southerner could do was a long tap to the ribs. Sharkey began to shove Stribling's style as he stepped in with a whipping right uppercut that smacked loudly on the Macon boy's body. A full swing left hook caught Strib in the pit of the stomach and cut down his speed. Another cutting left hook cut Stribling's lip and the southerner was spitting blood at the bell.

(Continued on page 5)