"Be Just and Fear Not-Let all the ends Thou Aims't at be thy Country's, Thy God's and Truth's."

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IS WORSE

ANY KILED **OPPOSED** TO **RED** RIOTS IR Serious Disorders By President Harding Re- Lieut. Coney Sinking Negro Makes Escape Another Anti-Soviet Up- Pigeons Return With German Comunists Anarchy Reigns and Banks Are Raided in Saxony

royed and county buildings at Leie and Freiburg were damaged. One ject. rson being uninjured at Freiburg. plosion and three persons were in-

carrying a bag of dynamite. A party of armed men, riding in a to suspend publication.

ported.

Eisbelben, Germany, March 24 .---Street fighting resulting from the Prior to making a final decision. communist outbreak has been pro- the Russian trade question was dis-



Washington, March 25 .- The American government notified the Soviet Berlin, March 24.-Great property authorities in Russia today that the amage and the loss of upwards of a resumption of trade between Russia, and the United States could not be onsidered until fundamental changes had been made in the economic sysorday. The trouble in Prussian- tem underlying the Soviet regime. anaticid District and it appeared property right, free labor and observat those leading the movement fo-ance of the sanctity of contracts were among the requirements laid down in public buildings, many of these ed-a brief note by Secretary Hughes as a brief note by Secretary Hughes as essential if the doors of commerce be-tween the two countries are once more to be opened. The communica-tion added that "convincing evidence tust snarchy continued to arrive last tion added that "convincing evidence The form this region. Town halls of the consummation of such changes at Plauen and Rodeiwisch were de- must be furnished before this government even cared to discuss the sub-

These requirements, the note dee county court building in Dresden clared, lay at the foundation of Ruswas quite badly damaged by an ex- sian productivity, by which alone the nation could hope to rebuild her forjured. A similar attempt against the eign trade and make herself attracown hall at Auerbach was frustrat- tive economically to the nations with ed by the police capturing a man which she desired to exchange products.

The communication was made pubmotor lorry, attacked two savings lic at the state department in the banks in Mansfie.d yesterday morning form of a statement by Secretary and succeeded in getting about 200,000 Hughes with the notation that a copy marks from this institution. The sav- of it had been sent to the American ings bank at Helbra also was robbed | consul at Reval, Esthonia, to be handduring the day, and strikes in that ed to Litvinoff, the Soviet representatown compelled the Helbra Anzeiger tive there. The note was in reply to the appeal recently addressed by the A large crowd surrounded the po- Soviet regime to President Harding lice baracks at Hettstedt and demand- and congress, asking that trade relaed the surrender of arms stored there. tions between the United States and A deputation entered the building to Russia be restored and proposing to negotiote with the police, but the re- send a delegation to the United States suit of these parleys has not been re- to negotiate to that end. No mention was made by Secretary Hughes of the proposal to send a delegation to this country.

cressing for forty hours and is con- cussed for nearly two hours by Prestinuing desperately today. Machine ident Harding and his cabinet, taking gun firing and hand grenade explo- into account a vast collection of data sions are going steadily on and dead on Russian conditions gathered by and severely wounded have been ly- the state and commerce departments. n a statement after the note had The less seriously hurt are huddled in been made public Secretary Hoover doorways. Two thousand police hold declared the conclusion reached "shows the complete agreement of the views of the whole administration." Unlike previous official pronouncebeen killed. Fifty were wounded this ments of the American government's attitude toward the Soviet regime, Secretary Hughes note dealt solely with the economic aspects of the problem and made no attempt to discuss the political shortcomings of the unorganized Bolshevist government, It set forth in a few words the rea sons why the United States considers it poor business to trade with Russia. under existing conditions, but made no indictment against Bolshevism as a political system. It was pointed out, however, that Columbia, March 26 .- Superintend- there was nothing in the note to reent of Education J. E. Swearingen has verse or modify the communication to just sent a letter of farewell to the Italy in which the Wilson administra-"truant officers" of the state. In his tion set forth at length last August letter the superintendent deplores the the unwillingness of the United States fact that the recent legislature saw fit to enter into political negotiations with a government "based upon the Mr. Swearingen advises the attend- negation of every principle of honor

Natchez, Miss., March 27 .- The condition of Lieut. W. D. Coney, who was injured when his airplane crashed into a tree near Monroe, La., early

Fast, Physicians Say

INJURED FLIER

his physicians late today. he will recover.

greeted them cheerfully. His mother him. Officer Johnson, on the Liberty progress. is almost prostrated, but is bearing street beat, heard the shot and ran up bravely.

At the request of the Natchez Chapter of War Mothers, special prayers time to see the negro getting over the for the recovery of the injured flier fence of the Planters' Mule company were offered, at all local churches this back lot. He then started out after morning. The lieutenant's room at the negro but circled around so that the hospital is kept filled with fresh he could beat him to Sumter street. flowers by Natchez residents.

ican Legion post met Lieut, Coney's of each other and the negro fired at relatives at the station today and took Johnson, who returned his fire shot them to the hospital.

Although still conscious and cheerful early tonight, Lieut. Coney's physicians announced that he was grow- the shots of either hit their mark. The ing perceptibly weaker. The physi- negro was all the while making good cians have not given up hope for his his retreat and gradually working his recovery, however.

Wholesale Murder

Atlanta, March 27 .--- With two bodies recovered from the Alcovy iver on the Williams farm in Jasper county today, the list of negroes alleged to have been killed by John Lawrence in the alley just at the Williams, the owner of the plantation, Planters' Mule company. and Clyde Manning, a negro emproyee, was increased to 11 and in- MOONSHINE RAIDS vestigation will be continued by county officials and federal authorities inquiring into alleged peonage cases, to ascertain whether there are other victims. An inquest held today over eight of the bodies resulted in a verdict leclaring the negroes came to their death at the hands of the negro Clyde Manning and naming Williams as an acessory. Both Williams and the negro are under arrest and held in the county jail at Atlanta. Solicitor Campbell of Newton couny late today requested Governor Dorsey to instruct Atlorney General Denny to take charge of the investigations in Newton and Jasper counties. It also was announced by Judge J. B. Parker of the Ocmulgee circuit that he was awaiting the governor's orders to call a special term of the Jasper county superior court being advised not to issue a call for a special grand jury until further conferences with the chief executive. It was announced tonight by the governor that the three sons of John Williams, Julius, Hulon and Marvin,

DESPERATE After Firing Upon **Police Officers**

THIEF PROVES

La Alder . A.

After shooting at Officers J. M. Lawrence and W. H. Johnson an unthrough Liberty Court in the direction of the shot. He arrived just in Just behind the Y. M. C. A. building' A special committee of the Amer- the negro and Johnson caught sight

for shot. Johnson fired five times at the negro and the negro a like number of times at Johnson but none of way through the back lots in the block between Sumter and Washington

streets. Officer Johnson lost sight of the negro as he ducked behind the Jennings-Burkett Motor company. Johnson made his way rapidly over to in Georgia Washington street in hopes of cutting off the negro's retreat but he never again saw the negro.

A bundle of silk goods valued at about \$800, the property of Schwartz Brothers store was found by Officer



Kazan East of Mos-COW

REVOLT

IN RUSSIA

NEW

the worse, according to statements of escape. The affair had all the pos- soviet uprising is reported in Kazan, since it left on a practice flight Tuessibilities of having a far more serious five hundred miles east of Moscow, day night have been unavailing, al-A bulletin issued by his physicians termination but for the fact that all dispatches say. The reports declare though searching parties today scoursaid the lieutenant's temperature was shorts fired were from long range. that some of the members of the ex- ed the Florida coast between Pensa-1031/2, with embarrassment of res- The occurrence took place at about traordinary commission were killed cola and Port St. Joe. The balloon piration. An indication of pneumonia 5.30 on Sunday morning. Officer and the commission's headquarters was in command of Chief Quartermashas also been noted. His physicians Lawrence, stationed at the corner of burned. Many other soviet officials ter E. W. Wilkinson as pilot and carsay there is only a slight chance that Main and Hampton avenue, saw a ne- are reported to have been killed. The ried a machinists mate and three magro dart out of the alley at the side insurgents are reported to be masters rines as students. Naval officials here Mrs. E. F. Coney, his mother, of of the Planters' Mule company and of the city and have ordered a gener-Brunswick, Ga.; Mrs. W. H. Devoe, an then very quickly dart back again. al mobilization of the district. Revo- The last information received from aunt, of Jacksonville, Fla., and E. F. Officer Lawrence states that he had lutionary movements are also report- the fliers was early this morning when Coney, a brother, of Brunswick, Ga., barely started in the direction of the ed in western Russia and in the two carrier pigeons returned bearing arrived here today. Lieut. Coney man when the negro took a shot at Minsk region where conflicts are in

News From Columbia

Columbia, March 25 .--- An urgent appeal to the farmers of South Caroolina to plant less cotton and more foodstuffs is made by former Governor Richard I. Manning in a statement issued yesterday. He declares that to plant another normal crop of cotton means hard times for every farmer and every business interest in the South. He urges that the banks lead the South to prosperity in the present crisis by insisting upon a radical reduction in cotton acreage. The statement issued by Mr. Manning follows:

The cotton South faces a crisis. She is impoverished by the wealth in quan tity of her chief staple, cotton.

'Let us know the truth and face the facts.

'The government estimates cotion carryover on July 31, 1921, at 9,866,-208 bales. The Memphis committee estimates that if the cotton crop of 1921 shall be the same as the crop of 1929, we will have a carryover on July 31, 1922 of 16,517,909 bales; enough cotton to last nearly two years.

"Get it out of your head that anything but the supply and world's ability to buy, fixes the price of cotton," says Dr. Bradford Knapp.

"In 1920 South Carolina imported in corn \$15,000,000 hay \$12,000,000

"The cotton crop of 1920 was the

"The remedy is self-evident.

'The Memphis plan provides that

"When manufacturers find that

tion in cotton acreage.

of cotton and more money. The pro-

ducer will then be independent, and

the facts and adopt this plan?"

rising Reported at News That Party is Drifting Out at Sea

NAVY BALLOON

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LOST IN GUFF

Pensacola, Fla., March 24 .- All ef-Friday, shows a decided change for identified negro thief made good his Stockholm, March 26.-An anti- free balloon and five men missing forts to locate the United States navy

> messages. One said that the balloon was off St. Andrews Bay, Florida, drifting toward the open sea. The other, received a little later, said that all ballast had been thrown overboard and that the balloon was then at an altitude of 100 feet, slowly

sinking. A naval dirigible and a number of seaplanes and flying boats were immediately dispatched in search of the missing balloonists but up to a late hour tonight have been unable to locate the balloon or any of its crew. The search is being continued tonight and an eagleboat has been ordered to sea to aid in the search.

With Chief Wilkinson in the missing balloon are R. V. Eland, machinists mate, first-class, and E. L. Kershaw, J. C. Elder and W. H. Tressry, privates, United States marine corps, all student balloon pilots.

The balloon left the naval air station here at 5 o'clock on the evening March 22 for an all-night flight. The prevailing winds at the time were southwesterly and the balloon drifted over Western Florida in a northesterly direction.

No message was received from the missing fliers until this morning when a pigeon which had been released Wednesday night, reached its roost with a message that the balloon was about twenty miles at sea off St. Andrew's Bay, Florida, and suggesting that boots be sent to the rescue. The message was somewhat obscure, but,

twenty hours. half the town and the workmen the other half. The number of casualties s unknown, but at least twenty have morning.

TRUANT OFFI-CERS NEEDED State Superintendent of Education Endorses Work Done By School Attendance Officers

to abolish this office.

ance officers that the \$12,000 appro- and good faith." printed by the recent legislature for financing their work, has been sent to lows: the county treasurers. This allows ance officers, this to pay the officers' malaries for January and February views of the whole administration. and a part of March. The cutting off of the appropriation puts an end to thing to be determined about Russia rcent legislature.

The new act to regulate school attendance has not as yet been signed there is hope of their recovery from d to veto it. This abolishes the coun- of a slow recovery in production and ty attendance officer, except where the upbuilding of trade. ach officer is employed by the county ward of education, with the written whole commercial world than the renew act devolves the attendance education.

e withholding of the approprito pay the salaries of attendleers renders further state aid impossible," says Mr. in his letter to the retirofficers, "I deeply depolicy. The scholastic year re were mistakes hools."

Secretary Hoover's statement fol-

"Secretary Hughes' statement on \$218 for each of the fifty-five attend- the Russian trade situation today shows the complete agreement in the "As a matter of trade the first the work of the attendance officers, is if and when they change their ecoeven though the governor does veto nomic system. If they so change its the local option act passed by the basis as to accept the right of private property, freedom of labor, provide for the safety of human life, etc.,

the governor, and he has been urg- the miseries of famine; there is hope

"Nothing is more important to the roval of the county delegation. covery of productivity in Russia. However, without a fundamental ever duties upon the school district change in their whole economic sysand the county superintend- tem, there will be no consequential trade or production and no stoppage of continental degeneration.

Higher Telephone Rates

Columbia, March 26 .- The railroad commission is this afternoon preparnstrated clearly the ing its final order in the telephone at noon one of the hooks caught on he computaory attendance rate case and will late in the day an- an obstacle which proved to be the heipful results following nounce its decision, it was stated at the commission offices at 3. o'clock. and fallures in many No intimation was given as to what a job, with so many the commission's decision would be, t have been done although it is expected an increase ally and officially I will be allowed the telephone comorps for their efforts pany. The increase asked by the telephone company averages approximately twenty per cent.

> Telephone Petition Granted. O GAME Carolina railroad commission today Columbia, March 26 .-- The South announced an increase in the tele-In Scheme phone rates in the state, averaging about twenty per cent. The petition of the telephone company, filed severmonths ago, was granted.

> > le, Germany, March 28.-Federin the disturbed section of axe. A fifth had been shot with a sony. Shells dispersed the pistol.

would be arrested on charges of murder in connection with the death of the negroes on the Williams farm.

Although the superior court of Newton county is already in session and has a heavy criminal docket this week, Sheriff B. L. Johnson of Covington said tonight he would arge Judge Hutcheson tomorrow to call a special term and place both Williams and Manning on trial for murder at the earliest possible date.

While more than 200 persons stood on the Walters bridge spanning the Broad Alcovy river 14 miles from Covington, the search for the two remaining victims was begun early today. The news that five of the bodies had been unearthed and another found in the river brought hundreds to the scene of the search during the day.

So crowded was the bridge that the traffic became almost impossible. Automobiles were parked on opposite sides of the bridge while the dredging was in progress.

Two boats with four men dredged for the two missing bodies, circling the arc of the river just under the bridge where Manning declared they had been thrown by "Me." "Mr. Johnny" and "Charley Chisholm." For five hours they searched in vain, but bodies.

NINE DEAD

NEGROES FOUND

Covington, Ga., March 26 .- Six bodies of negroes had been recovered late today in connection with peonage investigations being conducted in the adjoining county of Jasper. Three were previously found in the Yellow river.

The search continues for two more bodies said to be in the Alcovy river. in the Alcoy river, being weighted to over 100,000 baskets. The market trade, but there is no indication down and chained, as in the Yellow has been averaging from \$2.75 to \$3 whether the decision on the appeal of river cases.

ng with the insurgent com- negroes had been crushed with an

In the light of recent raids di- oats \$10,0000,000, meat \$20,000,000, rected against the illicit whiskey mak- flour \$20,000,000, eggs \$3,000,000 ers and from the information dis- and so on, and other foodstuffs, all closed by the good work which of which we can raise cheaper than we has been accomplished by the reve- can buy them with the money from nue officers it would appear that cer- cotton. tain sections of Sumter County, heretofore almost unexplored, were liter- most expensive crop ever raised. We ally a hot bed of moonshine stills. The made more than we could harvest. work, has become common in this over 40 cents to 10 cents basis midwhich have been captured during the price is much below 10 cents. Is there mined. past few days, together with the ar- any business sense in raising any rest of parties for their operation, is more low grade cotton? Cotton is be- tree and fell 75 feet. The flyer said making of this situation much easier or, hardware, foodstuffs, and every- ing a landing,

thing that is needed in making a crop to handle in the future. Bright and early Saturday morning are far above the prewar prices. at about the four o'clock hour, the Therefore, there is not a gambler's day began for the raiding party com- chance for profit in raising a normal posed of Revenue Officers P. J. Cole- crop this year. It is certain, unescapman, W. D. Pegues, W. C. Whitworth able loss. Land owners, share-cropand J. O. Kelly, accompanied by Dep- pers and tenant farmers will all be ty Sheriff Henry McKagan who work- subject to loss, as well as every other ed again in the Pinewood section. business interest in the South. The These officers stationed themselves in South should and must continue to Pinewood-Manchester road and by 6 less it returns a living wage and a o'clock in the morning had made the fair profit to the producer. arrest of Marion Rivers, of Privateer. Robert Barwick of Pinewood, and automobile in which these three men should be in food and feed crops and were riding was seized and found to one-third of the area in cotton. This contain 6 gallons of whiskey, a Win- plan will increase food production chester rifle and two Smith & Wes- and decrease production of cotton. son pistols. These three men confessed that they owned and operated there is over-production they curtail a still and took the officers to its lo- production. There is an excess supcation deep in the swamp about seven ply of cotton, more than the world

were arrested. The still was found in- ness for us to reduce cotton producdition. Its capacity was about 80 gal- agency that will convince the cotton gasoline drum. Sixteen fermenters should be actively engaged. were destroyed. Two quarts of whisthe residence of Rivers.

The capture of this still led to the for credit. The banks have saved the taking two additional stills, both of South from bankruptcy by holding which were cotton from a market in which there 60 gallons capacity found in the Manchester neigh- is little demand. In this acute crisis with their complete equipment and ty by insisting on a radical reduc-1,150 gallons of mash.

Rivers, Barwick and Huff put up bond and will plead guilty to charges means hard times for every farmer not announced. against them at the next session of and every business in the South. To court. The Maxwell touring car will plant less cotton, means better grade e sold at public auction.

Beaufort, March 25.-The Beaufort Beaufort, March 25.—The Beaufort Russian Trade Agree-

ary is taking a prominent part graves. The heads of four of the night has amounted to over \$275,000. States was imminent.

ties in the communist uprising in cen- reports declare that Turkish nation-

immediate steps were taken to rescue the fliers.

CHAMPION FLYER FATALLY INJURED

Monroe, La., March 25 .- Lieut. Coney, who was trying to fly from capturing stills, however, arduous a and have more low grade cotton than Jacksonville- to San Diego, fell near task it might be for those doing the ever before. The price has fallen from Crownville, La., and it is believed he is fatally injured. The physicians section and is now far from being a dling. But, the cotton on hand will fear that his back is broken. The novelty. The large number of stills not average middling and the average cause of his fall has not been deter-

Lieut. Coney's machine struck a certain to go a long way toward the low pre-war prices. Fertilizers, lab- he had engine trouble and was seek-

New Indictments For Ball Players

Chicago, March 26 .- Indictments have been returned against eighteen men after the second investigation of the alleged throwing of the world's series by Chicago ball players. The the woods at a certain point on the raise cotton, but it can not do so un- thirteen men formerly indicted were named and five others were charged conspiracy. They are Carl Zork and Ben Franklin of St. Louis, Ben and Willie Huff of Sumter. The Maxwell two-thirds of the cultivated area Moines and David Zelser, address un-Louis Levi, said to be from Des known.

Frightfulness

in Ireland

Mayport, County Mayo, Ireland, March 26 .- Crown forces were engagmiles from the place at which they can buy. It is, therefore, good busi- ed in reprisals here today for the recent ambush near here. There was tact and complete and in good con- tion by reducing cotton acreage. Every continuous gunfire in various parts of the town. Homes and shops were lons. It had been made from a big producer of the necessity of reduction wrecked with bombs and there was pandemonium among population gen-"Our banks must be looked to as erally. Many have been sleeping out key was found in a small outhouse at leaders in this proposition. To them of doors on several nights anticipatfarmers turn for advice, for help and ing reprisals.

Washington, March 25. - Former President Taft called on President Harding today saying the visit was borhood and destroyed together they can lead the South to prosperi- merely a call of courtesy. The incident revived speculation over Taft's possible appointment to the supreme "To plant another normal crop court, but if this was discussed it was

> New York, March 26 .- Despite the extensive profit taking further suostantial recoveries were recorded in the South will come into its own and the stock market this week. There enjoy the fruit of its labor. Have we was marked improvement in steel the courage and business sense to face and textile industries reported and commodity markets were more stable.

Washington, March 26 .- A bill to fix new wage standards for government Before Cabinet ment employes will be one of the first measures considered at the approaching session of congress. Salary scales Washington, March 25 .- Secretary in general, according to plans out-Monday, 60 cars; Tuesday, 43 cars; Hughes took to the cabinet meeting lined, will be raised, but the wages

Peking, March 25 .- Average daily for the run of a car, so the crop the soviet government for resumption death rate from famine in twenty-two Five bodies were dug from shallow cut up to the cold wave Tuesday of trade relations with the United counties of Honan was one thousand persons on March 15th, the international relief organization announced.

Washington, March 25 .- Military

MUCH LETTUCE

BEAUFORT SHIPS

tuce and romaine. Last week 130 cars of lettuce moved from Beaufort, and so far this week the shipments for each day have been as follows: One of the bodies found today was Wednesday, 60 cars. This amounts today data on the subject of Russian for several classes may be reduced.

Berlin, March 28 .- Rioting activi- Constantinople. March 25 .- Turkish

