

**THE DAILY NEWS**  
Leading newspaper of the  
Country, the spot most  
by God-given nature;  
some of the most success-  
of the world.

**NEWS SERVICES**  
Associated Press.  
International News  
Service.  
United Press.  
Newspaper Enterprise  
Association.

# DAILY NEWS

## THE DAYTONA NEWS

**MEMBER**  
Associated Dailies of  
Florida.  
Florida State Press  
Association.  
Southern Newspaper  
Publishers' Assn.  
Advertising Bureau,  
American Newspa-  
per Publishers' Assn.

**THE WEATHER**  
Partly cloudy tonight and Sat-  
urday. Moderate southeast and  
south winds.

**LOW TIDES**  
**ON THE OCEAN BEACH**  
Today 3:25  
Tomorrow 4:16

FIFTEEN—NO. 82 DAYTONA, FLORIDA, FRIDAY, MARCH 25, 1921

# CONY FALLS; BELIEVED FATALLY INJURED SEVEN NEGROES ARE KILLED BY PLANTATION OWNER MANY ARE KILLED IN COMMUNIST UPRISING

## General Strike Over All Germany Called by Communist Party

### Still ing in the ain Streets

(Associated Press.)  
Germany, Thursday, 7  
fighting as the result  
outbreak, which has  
here the last 40  
maintaining desperately to  
hand to hand combats in  
rifle. The rattle of ma-  
chines, crashes of hand grenades  
popping of rifles and plis-  
going on steadily the  
hours. Two thousand po-  
east half of the city.  
workmen hold the west.  
of the dead and severely  
still lying tonight in the  
they fell 20 hours ago.  
either side are unknown  
have been killed and  
in this morning's fight.

### NO TRACE FOUND OF BALLOONISTS FROM PENSACOLA

(United Press.)  
WASHINGTON, March 25.—No  
trace has yet been found of the navy  
free balloon, which, with five men in  
its basket, has been missing from the  
Pensacola naval station since Tues-  
day, according to reports to the navy  
department. Air craft and vessels  
are making a thorough search of the  
Gulf of Mexico where it is feared the  
men were last seen Tuesday night. A change  
in the direction of winds is thought  
to have caused the balloon to be  
blown out over the gulf.  
Last reports brought by carrier  
pigeons said the balloon was drift-  
ing over the gulf 23 miles west of  
Panama City. The balloon, A5597,  
was in charge of George E. Wilkin-  
son, of Houston. The only other  
Southerner aboard was Edward L.  
Korshaw, of Payne, La.

### WAR RISK INSURANCE ACT ALLOWANCES TO EXPIRE ON APRIL 31

(The Associated Press.)  
WASHINGTON, Mar. 25.—Military  
allowments and allowances under the  
war risk insurance act will expire  
automatically July 31, Comptroller  
Waresch of the treasury holds, in a  
ruling made public today. The ruling  
is based on the resolution adopted  
by the last congress repealing most of  
the special war time acts.

## AVIATOR IS BELIEVED TO BE DYING

### PLANE IS WRECKED IN FATAL FALL ON LOUISIANA FARM

(The Associated Press.)  
MONROE, La., Mar. 25.—Lieut.  
Cony fell near here at 7:30 this  
morning and is believed fatally  
injured. Cony's back was believed  
broken, but he was still con-  
scious at noon. He is now at the  
farm of Mose Lanier, near Grow-  
ville, on whose premises he fell.  
Additional details were not avail-  
able here at noon. The plane was  
wrecked in the fall.

## Plantation Owner Is Alleged to Have Shot and Drowned His Help

### GOVERNMENT SHIPS TIED UP IN MANY PORTS; NO BUSINESS

(International News Service.)  
WASHINGTON, Mar. 25.—Contin-  
ued depression of shipping has caused  
the tying up of 530 government  
merchant vessels at New York, Nor-  
folk and in gulf and lake ports, ac-  
cording to the shipping board today.  
The greatest number, 200, are tied up  
at Norfolk. The same depression in  
shipping is felt in Great Britain and  
Japan.

### BISHOP CURLEY, ST. AUGUSTINE, MAY BE CARDINAL

(The Associated Press.)  
BALTIMORE, Mar. 25.—There is  
much speculation here as to the suc-  
cessor of Cardinal Gibbons as arch-  
bishop of Baltimore. The bishops of  
the Baltimore province meet in sec-  
ret conclave here within the next  
two months to select three names for  
submission of Rome. The names will  
not be announced here. The pope is  
almost sure to re-elect an archbishop  
from these three bishops, although he  
is not required to do so.  
Out of the speculation, the names  
of Bishop Curley, of St. Augustine;  
Bishop Russell of Charleston; Bishop  
Shahan, rector of the Catholic Univer-  
sity at Washington, stand out.

### Farm Is Run on Slavery Plan, Alleged

(International News Service.)  
ATLANTA, Mar. 25.—With the al-  
leged confession of Clyde Manning,  
negro, in their hands, and John Wil-  
liams, a wealthy plantation owner  
in the Jasper county jail at Covin-  
gton, authorities here and in Jasper  
county declared today that both Wil-  
liams and Manning will be tried charg-  
ed with slaying eleven negroes and  
throwing their bodies into the Yellow  
river.  
The negroes, according to the al-  
leged confession, all laborers on Wil-  
liams' plantation, were slain to pre-  
vent possibility of "squalling" over  
conditions on the plantation which  
were said to closely approach slavery.  
The alleged killings were all within  
the last 60 days and were brutal. Four  
blacks, Manning is declared to have  
confessed, were knocked in the head  
with an axe, one was shot to death,  
others, chained and weighted, with  
stones, thrown alive into the river.  
Manning was brought to Atlanta for  
safekeeping. Clyde Freeman, another  
negro farm hand of Williams' was  
brought to Atlanta and held as a  
material witness. According to Manning,  
his part was to aid Williams, acting  
under Williams' orders.  
Some of the killings took place in  
Newton county, some in Jasper, ac-  
cording to Manning. The Williams  
plantation is partly in each county.  
Three bodies of negroes were recently  
found in Yellow river, chained and  
weighted. Manning said five others  
were buried in the pasture behind his  
house. "I knocked three in the head  
with an axe myself," Manning said,  
according to officials. Manning said  
Williams' son, Julian, obtained the  
negroes from the city prisons at Atlanta  
and Macon.

### LEFT JACKSONVILLE AT 1:40 THIS MORNING

(The Associated Press.)  
JACKSONVILLE, Mar. 25.—Al-  
though nothing was heard from  
him early today, since he left at  
1:40 this morning in attempting  
to make a one day one stop, air-  
plane flight from the Atlantic to  
the Pacific coast, friends of Lieut.  
Cony believe he is well on his  
way to Dallas, Texas, where he  
planned to make only one stop  
before noon.  
The visibility along the route is  
reported good, but head winds are  
predicted. A railroad dispatch from  
Pensacola reported a plane pass-  
ing over there before daylight and  
if it was Cony, he had averaged  
140 miles per hour up to that time.

### AMERICAN LEGION PROTESTS LIBERTY GIVEN GENE DEBS

(United Press.)  
ATLANTA, Mar. 25.—Commander  
A. L. Henson of the Georgia Depart-  
ment of the American Legion, today  
sent a message to National President  
F. W. Galbraith, at Indianapolis, pro-  
testing the liberty given Eugene V.  
Debs, who was allowed to go to Wash-  
ington yesterday. Henson asked the  
American Legion as a whole to pro-  
test the action of the government and  
to recommend a clemency for the  
Socialist leader.

### NATIONAL EDITORS SAIL FOR HAVANA FOR THE WEEK-END

(The Associated Press.)  
MIAMI, Mar. 25.—Members of the  
National Editorial Association, who  
have been here several days, left on  
a special train today for Havana, via  
Key West, to remain over Sunday.

## Germany Fighting for Time, Hoping to Escape Just Punishment and the Payment of Indemnities Due Allies

By RICHARD H. EDMONDS  
(Editor Manufacturers Record)  
Frank H. Simonds, in a recent syn-  
dicate article published in many of  
the daily papers of the country, seeks  
revelation of Germany's plans in seek-  
ing to escape the penalties of repara-  
tion, which need to be carefully studied  
by the American people. No intel-  
ligent man has studied the course of  
German diplomacy and the history of  
the Hun spirit of the last two thou-  
sand years without realizing that Ger-  
many has not the slightest intention  
of abandoning its struggle for world  
supremacy.  
When the allies and the  
American troops were halted by the  
armistice, one of the greatest blind-  
ers in human history was made. If  
these triumphant armies had not been  
stayed, but had come on to Berlin and  
there established a governmental con-  
trol of the whole situation, they would  
have made it possible to have prevent-  
ed the turmoil and the dangers of the  
last two years. Germany sought then,  
and is still seeking, to convince its  
people that they were not defeated,  
that the armistice was merely a plan  
to prevent the immediate invasion of  
Germany, so that her people might al-  
ways feel that their country had never  
been attacked and that they had in-  
deed practically triumphed against  
the combined powers of the United  
States and the allies. Their plan, as  
pointed out by Mr. Simonds in all of  
the recent references between the al-  
lies and German representatives, is to  
delay a final decision just as every  
criminal seeks to delay trial, knowing  
that the longer the case is postponed  
the greater will be the sorrow and the  
pain of the death of the victim and  
think less harshly of the man who has  
committed some great crime. Every  
lawyer knows the power of delay in  
cases of this kind in helping him to  
win a suit for freeing a criminal. That  
is Germany's game; that has been it  
since the very day it asked for an  
armistice. It had no thought of sur-  
render, no thought of penitence for  
its unspeakable crimes, but it was  
merely seeking an extension of the

case in order to strengthen its posi-  
tion for the future. The purpose of  
these maneuvers, according to Mr. Si-  
monds, "is to create the impression  
throughout Germany that that country  
was not guilty of bringing on the  
World war, but that only some of its  
statesmen were stupid enough to allow  
the impression to be created that Ger-  
many was the aggressor and not an  
innocent victim. They always want  
to create the thought throughout Ger-  
many that her armies were not de-  
feated, that they retired victorious to  
German soil after German statesmen  
had been tricked by Mr. Wilson's  
peace proposals, and they want to  
make the whole German people feel  
that they are not bowed by the terms  
signed at Paris and embodied in the  
treaty of Versailles, claiming that as  
Germany was not defeated but that  
her signature was extorted from her  
representatives under threat of mili-  
tary force. But more than that, Ger-  
many sought during the war, as it is  
still seeking, to bring about irritation  
between England and France, and be-  
tween England and the United States,  
Germany's scheme in this has been an  
open that it is amazing that many  
American people have not seen it but  
have fallen into the trap by manding  
excuse for the blackest national  
feud known in the last thousand  
years."  
German People Seek Discard  
The tremendous propaganda which  
Germany has been carrying on for  
years has never been shared. Her  
people are never to know the words  
of discord between England and France  
and between England and the United  
States. Scarcely a day passes that this  
is not in evidence throughout this  
country. Mr. Simonds emphasizes  
these facts and says that all German  
foreign diplomacy since the moment  
of the armistice has been directed to-  
ward two things. First, seeking to cre-  
ate the impression among British and  
American exporters of the importance  
of the German market, and making  
commercial interests eager for the up-  
building of Germany. In order to cre-

### STRIKE OF MARINE MEN CALLED OFF BY OFFER MADE BY GOVT.

(The Associated Press.)  
NEW YORK, Mar. 25.—The coast-  
wise marine engineers and officers of  
ocean going tugs, begun yesterday in  
protest of wage reductions, was called  
off today by union officials after  
the receipt of an offer of conciliation  
from the department of labor.

### HEADS MEXICO PRISON

(Newspaper Enterprise Association.)  
MEXICO CITY, March 14.—The  
Mexican federal penitentiary has been  
made safe for Columbia university  
graduates. Not that any of them are  
likely to care.  
But Alejandro L. Inigo, former Co-  
lumbia student and Knickerbocker  
Athletic club boxer, has been appoint-  
ed warden by President Obregon.  
That Inigo's prime job will be to  
keep graft out and political prisoners  
in the penitentiary is certain.  
That he will succeed is predicted by  
those who have known him through  
eight years of close association with  
Mexico's warrior president.  
Inigo has been a member of Obregon's  
personal entourage throughout his  
revolutionary career. He carries a  
businesslike automatic.  
"I'll see that Americans get fair  
treatment," said Inigo. "A square  
deal is all that General Obregon wants  
me to give anyone."

### Negroes Held in Servitude.

(United Press.)  
ATLANTA, Mar. 25.—As a sequel to  
the bodies of three negroes in Yellow  
river, near Covington, sensational dis-  
closures were made here last night  
by Clyde Manning, a negro of Jasper  
county, who was brought here late  
yesterday afternoon for safe keeping.  
Manning is alleged to have confessed  
that he aided John Williams, a wealthy  
Jasper county planter, who is in  
prison charged with the murder, in  
killing eleven negroes who worked on  
the Williams' plantation, which it is  
alleged was worked by negroes held  
in servitude. Those killed, says Man-  
ning, were possible informers.

### REQUEST THAT STORES CLOSE FOR BIG GAME

The Chamber of Commerce is-  
sued a request today that all  
stores and business places of the  
Triple Cities close from 2  
to 5 o'clock on Monday after-  
noon, to allow everyone who  
wishes to attend the biggest  
baseball game of the year here,  
when the Washington Senators  
meet the Daytona Islanders on  
City Island, the game to com-  
mence at 3:30. It is felt that the  
cities will turn out en masse  
to the game, and merchants might  
close at that time so that all  
may attend.  
It is expected that the ball-  
park will be packed on Monday.  
For the first game between a  
local club and a big league team  
for many years, when the Is-  
landers will receive their first  
real work-out against strong  
opposition.

### GOVERNOR HARDEE AND CABINET GOES OUT ON DAY'S FISHING TRIP

(The Associated Press.)  
TALLAHASSEE, Mar. 25.—Governor  
Hardee and his cabinet cast affairs  
of state aside today and left here in  
automobiles for a day's fishing trip in  
Wakulla county. Secretary of State  
Crawford so familiar with streams  
in the county, is in personal charge of  
arrangements for the trip.  
(Continued on Page Two)

### Strike in Berlin.

(United Press.)  
BERLIN, Mar. 25.—A general  
strike here today by the  
action of Communist ex-  
ecutives is effective tomorrow.  
Troops were rushed into  
the city, where they were to be  
used to quell the strike. The  
Communist workers were holding  
a demonstration tonight or to-  
morrow.

### Troops in Halle.

(United Press.)  
HALLE, Germany, March 25.—Ger-  
man troops arrived here today to sup-  
press Communist uprising. Fight-  
ing expected at any moment. The  
troops brought artillery and ma-  
chines, prepared for an onslaught  
against workers from the big  
plant.

### May Be Short Lived.

(International News Service.)  
WASHINGTON, March 25.—Al-  
though Communist troops are re-  
ported from Eisenberg and  
industrial centers in the Elbe  
district today were that  
and spreading will be short lived.  
Preparations are being taken

### Scores in Search.

(The Associated Press.)  
PENSACOLA, March 25.—No word  
had been received here up to 8 o'clock  
this morning from the naval air station  
since Tuesday night, although scores  
of seaplanes and dirigibles are com-  
ing the coast. The last word from  
the balloon was two messages brought  
by carrier pigeons, saying the bal-  
loon was running out of gas 20 miles off  
St. Andrews.

### LAUDS MODERN GIRL

(Newspaper Enterprise Association.)  
CHICAGO, March 24.—Is the modern  
American girl menacing the future of  
the race by her dress and dancing?  
Alfred E. Stearns of Andover Acad-  
emy, Dean Inge of St. Paul's, Lon-  
don, and many others says she is.  
Dean Mary Ross Potter of North-  
western University says she is not.  
"There is nothing wrong with the  
modern girl," she declares. "We should  
only try to understand her."  
"Of course her short dress, flimsy  
stockings, flimsy everything—is not  
the dress of her mother's generation,  
Nevertheless she is sweet and good  
and kind at heart."  
"She has independence—a bit of  
frivolousness—that did not belong to  
mother's day. She doesn't like to be  
ordered about. But that is the spir-  
it of the age."

### TWO KILLED, MUCH PROPERTY DAMAGE IN TENN. CYCLONE

(United Press.)  
NASHVILLE, Mar. 25.—Casualties  
in the Marshall county cyclone yester-  
day were still undetermined today.  
Two reports indicate that two  
men were killed outright, another  
was fatally wounded and many oth-  
ers seriously wounded. Several freight  
cars were blown from the tracks at  
Aenas and considerable other prop-  
erty damaged.