

The Tryon Daily Bulletin

(The Smallest Daily Newspaper In The World)

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Our London Letter

September 14th.

40 Orchard Court
W. 1.

Dear Mr Vining,

The world, at the moment, seems to be in a sorry mess, and I am not caring for it at all. Yesterday I saw a terrible newsreel picture of the bombing of Shanghai, although when I say I saw it, in actual fact I had my eyes closed most of the time. Up to a short while ago we have not been permitted in this country to see horrors of any kind, nobody dead or going to his death or meeting with any unsavoury accident. But this film is being deliberately shown in all the cinemas to give us a little foretaste of war in its' new form—against women and children. The five minutes of it will, I am sure, do more good than hundreds of feet of the What Price Glory type of film. There is no glamour about this one.

The weather is simply crazy, as usual. They have had a glorious six weeks here of long golden days without a cloud in the sky, and holiday makers have had the best fun they've had for years. But now it's so cold one day you nearly die of it, and the next day it's roasting again, and the third day it's thundery, and the fourth it's like Christmas again. You meet people dripping with heat in a fur coat or weeping with cold in a summer dress, and it seems the weather is as mad as the world.

The Promeade Concerts continue nightly and continue to prove that the English are far more musical than is supposed. The whole floor
Continued on Page Three or Four

— “30” —

It is “30” for Robert Lathan, editor of The Asheville Citizen who died Sunday night about 10 o'clock following a cerebral hemorrhage. He was 56. Came to Asheville ten years ago from Charleston, S. C. “News and Courier”, where he won the Pulitzer award in 1924 for best editorial in the nation that year. He had been to Tryon a number of times as a speaker and his editorials in the Citizen were very popular throughout this region. This section and the South has lost one of its first citizens. Don S. Elias said:

“A generously willing and valuable counselor whom we all consulted constantly. He gave unsparingly, probably too much so, of his great mental and physical energies to the solution of the problems of friends, church and community.

“He possessed great capacity, great talents and a great heart.”

LAST CALL!

Today is the last call we can make for funds for Harmon Field. The note is due tomorrow. A number of splendid gifts have been received from people whose names we are not at liberty to use, as the money was given from the heart to help pass on years of happiness to future generations and was not given for any selfish recognition. Harmon Field is for everybody. How much do you want to share in its pleasures, for it is a pleasure when you help

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