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"European Situation Holding Up China Handicaps Spanish Court Officials" sounds something like a big newspaper headline, but in reality it is a headline referring to Tryon. The Harold Crandalls, officials of the Spanish Court Apartments here had planned to open their new apartment building within the next few days, but some special China ordered for the apartments was held up in England during the war preparations and will be a week later getting to America. Just as soon as the China arrives in this country announcement of the formal opening of the new apartments will be made Our New York reporter informs us that Mrs. Frederick Bowes of Tryon is registered at the Hotel New Weston The Walter Wests are now at Boyce, Va. . . . Keith Arledge at Angola, Ind., says the Bulletin brings home to him the most of anything he knows And Ruth McFarland at Queens-Chicora college says it is like walking up Trade street and meeting all your friends Tryon Bank Bank & Trust Co., statement the other day showed an increase in resources of several thousand dollars in a week's time. A good bank that's giving good service to this section . . . Thomas Carlyle said: "The wealth of man is the number of things he loves and blesses, which he is loved and blessed by."

On The Records:

Washington, Oct. 12.—George B. Miller, retired businessman who lived in Penfield, New York, near Rochester, until several years ago when he moved to Tryon, N. C., left a net estate of \$146,381, according to a tax deposition filed yesterday in surrogate's court in Rochester. A brother of Dr. Alvah Strong Miller, Washington physician, he died last April 26 in Tryon.

Gross value of the estate was \$200,668. Bulk of the estate was left in trust, by which the widow, Mrs. Katharine Wetmore Miller, receives life use. Outright she inherits \$2,500 from the trust and \$8,812 representing the portion of the estate not under the trust arrangements.—Charlotte Observer.

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News from Raleigh states that the new Tryon theatre has been incorporated by Samuel Bingham, Russell Walcott and Samuel Bingham, Jr.

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Hendersonville, N. C., Oct. 13.—Evidence that three persons who drowned near here in September, 1936, were passengers in an overloaded boat was presented in superior court today in the manslaughter trial of Walter S. Montgomery, Spartanburg, S. C., textile manufacturer.

The state charged that Montgomery, cruising in his larger boat, caused the waves to strike a smaller boat, capsizing it and resulting in the deaths of Fate Black, Sr., 50, Fate Black, Jr., 10, and Thomas Martin, 26.

After a motion for non-suit was overruled the defense produced witnesses who quoted passengers

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