

The Tryon Daily Bulletin

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SETH M. VINING, EDITOR \$1.50 Year in the Carolinas

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UNITED FRONT IN TRYON

Since the smoke of the election has dispersed, all our leading statesmen, and even many of the politicians are calling on the country for unity of action. The Red Cross Roll Call with its wide and impersonal appeal, comes at the right moment to emphasize this spirit; while Thanksgiving with its two dates gives us a week in which to count our blessings and take stock of what it is that really unites us.

It is becoming daily more clear that all the things we hold most dear and sacred are being lost by hopeless and despairing nations, who a little more than a year ago were as happy and prosperous as ourselves. Those who are still fighting and dying for the great principles of freedom must have every form of help we can give them. All we can do is not enough!

In this purpose and determination Tryon seems united. There is no "party of the opposition". We present—with all due modesty—a heartening example of unity in diversity—the majority of us are working in "three shifts" to help Britain WIN THIS WAR. And once more we can say "THE ALLIES," for the gallant Greeks are still ho'ding their own, tho they are asking for our help. Our Canteen Fund is almost over the top. The work room for British Relief is a busy place; we are "bundling off" our last winter's coats to some one who is spending cheerless nights in a bomb shelter. Last, but not least, we are keeping posted on what is

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Avoidable Accidents Killing More; And Births Are Fewer

Raleigh.—There were 161 deaths last month from what the State Board of Health lists as preventable accidents, as compared with 131 in October, 1939, according to the figures just issued by the division of Vital statistics of which Dr. R. T. Stimpson is the director. The increase registered in October, 1940, was 30. Aside from deaths due to automobile accidents, there were 15 accidental drownings last month, as compared with only 3 during the same period a year ago, while railroad accidents not associated with highway traffic took a toll of 7, against 4 a year ago. Also, there were two air transportation fatalities this year, as compared with none for the corresponding period in 1939, it was pointed out.

So far, for the entire year, the death toll in North Carolina from preventable accidents totals 1,196 out of 26,393 deaths from all causes. In other words, those dying from preventable accidents constitute more than four and a half per cent of those dying from all causes. This does not include those who have died from diphtheria and other preventable diseases.

There was a sharp decline in the number of births reported last month, as compared with figures for the previous October. For the 1940 period there were 6,776 babies born in North Caro-

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