

FOREST CITY COURIER

GREATER FOREST CITY'S OWN HOME NEWSPAPER

FOREST CITY, NORTH CAROLINA, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1920

\$1.50 a Year, in Advance

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IDENT URGES PREVENTION

...TH IS PROCLAIMED A
FOR THE TAKING OF
VENTIVE MEASURES.

IN LIVES ARE GIVEN

\$250,000,000 in Buildings,
and Other Created Re-
sults Destroyed Annually.

...President Wilson in
... urged state governors
... Saturday, October 9, as
... day and to request a
... servance by the public.

... for bringing "before the
... serious and unhappy ef-
... present unnecessary fire
... need of their individual
... effort in conserving
... and created resources of
... said by the President
... explanation to be especially
... the following reasons:
... destruction by fire in the Unit-
... involves an annual loss of
... 000 men, women and child-
... \$250,000,000 in buildings,
... and other created re-

... of the civilized world for
... products to replace the
... the great war is especially
... his time.

... present serious shortage of
... business structures makes
... destruction of buildings by
... especially serious matter.

... percentage of the fires
... annual American fire
... be easily prevented by in-
... are and vigilance on the
... of the citizens."

Snapp of Car Shortage

... Ky.—Southern states,
... Alabama, Mississippi, Lou-
... nessee and Kentucky are
... up of a very acute car short-
... a statement issued here by
... commerce service head-
... of the Southern Railway

Bit of Paper Clothing

... Paper clothing and
... es made from paper in Au-
... rities were placed on exhibi-
... the department of com-
... ter the exhibit will be of
... clothing and other manufac-
... examination.

Can Use Mayflower

... The presidential
... flower will be placed at the
... of the British delegation
... to arrive September
... part in the tercentenary
... of the landing of the Pil-

of Late Czar Dead

... France.—Grand
... dladimir of Russia, aunt of
... zar Nicholas, is dead here,
... to announcement. She was
... Duchess Marie of Mecklen-

Transportation Act

... Validity of transpor-
... provisions giving the Inter-
... merce Commission instead
... authorities supervision over
... of railroad securities is
... ed in the courts.

Expel King Constantine

... Official request for the
... of former King Constant-
... as yet been received from
... to the Swiss Government,
... to information received

Prison Captive Escapes

... W. A. Gardiner, a citi-
... United States, who was
... by Pedro Zamora, the Jalisco
... August 20, at Cuale, has
... according to official advices.

Quakes in Tuscany

... Very marked earthquake
... reported from points in
... Casualties had resulted,
... stated, and the authorities

Wrecked in Collision

... Falls.—Seven persons were
... seriously, in a collision
... of trolley cars in the
... bridge. Scores of other pas-
... the rear trailers of one
... themselves by jumping.

Red Shale Slide

... Falls.—Two women and a
... crashed to death and two
... when a slide of shale
... bridge leading to one of
... in the Cave of Winds
... Falls.



JOSEPH DEVLIN.

Joseph Devlin, nationalist member of the house of commons from Belfast, who was suspended and ordered from the house after a stormy session during the discussion of the government's bill for restoration of order in Ireland.

FIGHT WON IN THREE ROUNDS

Dempsey Knocks Out Miske in Third Round by Administering Last of Three Terrific Smashes.

Benton Harbor, Mich.—Jack Dempsey, heavyweight champion of the world, demonstrated that he still retains the terrific punch that won him the title. He knocked out Billy Miske, of St. Paul, a fighter as big and game as himself, in the third round of their ten-round match. Three hard smashes were sufficient to win him between \$50,000 and \$100,000, his fifty per cent share of the gate receipts.

At the start of the fight, his first in 14 months, Dempsey, paled off the same worn and patched red sweater. He danced about the ring with old-time light footedness and finished up by taking the fight in the third round, just as he did at Toledo. The third round went one minute and thirteen seconds.

Miske went down three times in the less than two and one-half rounds of fighting. In the fatal third, driven to his corner under a rain of lefts and rights to the stomach and chin, the challenger took the count of nine, and had just regained his feet, when Dempsey, carefully measuring his distance, finished the bout with a left to stomach.

Confusion in Maine

Boston.—The enfranchisement of women "has caused extreme confusion" in Maine where state officers will be elected on September 13, according to Franklin D. Roosevelt, democratic candidate for vice-president, who passed through this city on his way to New York city after campaigning in Maine.

"On my return from three days in Maine," Mr. Roosevelt said in a statement, "I find it impossible to make any estimate of the situation. The passage of the nineteenth amendment giving women the vote has caused extreme confusion not only in the country districts but also in the cities in Maine. No one has any idea as to the size of the woman's registration there let alone the size of the actual woman vote on September 13."

Aim of Italian Socialists

London.—Seizure of Italian factories by metal workers as the starting point of a general taking over of industry is advocated by Italian extremists at the meeting of the heads of the General Federation of Labor and the metal workers' union and representatives of the Italian socialist party at Milan, says a dispatch from that city.

Political Refugees in Vienna

Vienna.—The police announced that 100,000 political refugees were living in Vienna. The majority of them are Ukrainians and Russians with many Italians and Hungarians.

Norway to Protest

Christiania, Norway.—The Norwegian foreign minister announces that his government is preparing a protest against the Jones navigation act, adopted last June by the United States Congress.

Capture of Urfa

Constantinople.—The capture of Urfa in Asiatic Turkey 75 miles southwest of Diagekir, by French forces is announced here. A strong French column was recently reported marching on Urfa.

ZAMORA THREATENS TO KILL CAPTIVES

AMERICAN AND ENGLISHMAN IN GRAVE DANGER IF NOT ALREADY EXECUTED

DESSERTERS BRING THE NEWS

Government is Exerting Every Effort to Secure Release of The Two Men Without Paying Ransom

Mexico City.—Pedro Zamora, the Jalisco bandit, has threatened to execute W. A. (Sandy) Gardiner, the American citizen, and W. B. Johnson, a British subject, who were kidnapped by Zamora's band at Cuale on August 20. This information has been given government authorities by deserting members of Zamora's forces, who say that the threat to kill the two captives may be put into execution if the men are not ransomed immediately, according to dispatches received from military headquarters at Guadalajara.

It is reported Zamora has refused to answer communications from the government, presumably relative to the release of the two prisoners, and it is said he has increased the amount of ransom required.

The Esperanza Mining Company which employed Gardiner at Cuale, is holding the ransom money ready, upon advice of the United States consul here but it is declared it has not been able to communicate with the outlaw.

The government is exerting every effort to secure the release of the two men without paying ransom, which, officials say, might encourage every potential bandit chief to enter the business of capturing and holding foreigners until paid large amounts. Federal troops are said to be close behind Zamora, who is reported to have sought refuge near the El Panal mountains in western Jalisco.

Up to Other Nations

Washington.—Responsibility for the termination of the commercial treaties between the United States and more than a score of foreign nations in conformity with requirements of the shipping act probably will be placed squarely upon the other parties to the treaties by the state department.

In other words, it will be left to the other government to say whether it is content to accept the terms.

Death to All Mutineers

Peking.—Death for all of the 1,500 troops who participated in the recent mutiny at Tinghsing is favored by General Chang Tsohking, inspector general. He told the Associated Press correspondent he was restrained from carrying this punishment into effect only by a disagreement with the president who he said favored shooting only the ring-leaders.

Wife's Wish is Gratified

Muncie, Ind.—Surrounded by consoling friends, dressed for the funeral of her husband, which was to have been held in the village church thirty minutes later, and just after she had expressed regret that her wish to die with him had not come true, Mrs. Rebecca Besser, of Roverton, saw back in her chair and died before aid could be summoned.

Mine's Anarchists Arrested

Springfield, Ill.—Leaders of a formidable band of anarchists, whose activities long have baffled federal and police authorities in many cities, are in jail here, the police announced as a result of a raid in which department of justice agents arrested 19 men.

Deschanel's Health Normal

Paris.—President Deschanel's diplomatic receptions, occurring at Rambouillet, his country home, are receiving considerable attention from the press, this being the first time such ceremonies have been held since the accident which befell the president on his railway journey last May. The fact that the receptions were arranged for is taken as a sign of the president's wish to show that his health has again become normal.

Strike of Building Trades

New York.—Extension of the strike of building trades employees embracing a total of 75,000—was predicted by F. G. Beldenkapp, national organizer of the Amalgamated Metal Workers' Union.

Cotton Must Bring Forty Cents

Montgomery, Ala.—The Alabama division of the American Cotton Association at its convention voted to fix 40 cents, middling basis, as the price for the present crop. It was adopted after a spirited discussion.



MIRZA ASSADULLAH FAZEL.

Mirza Assadullah Fazel, distinguished Persian, who is visiting America. Mirza Fazel is one of the most noted scholars in his country.

WANT A HIGHER WAGE SCALE

Communication Drawn up for Presentation Either to The President, or To Secretary Wilson

Scranton, Pa.—Representatives of the United Mine Workers of America who accepted and signed a new two-year contract with the coal operators based on the award of the anthracite coal commission giving hard coal diggers increases ranging from 17 to 25 7-8 per cent met to formulate a plan for re-opening the wage agreement and asking for further increases. The union leaders declare the contract just signed is unsatisfactory in that it gave the workers little more than the offer of the operators which was rejected last spring.

The full scale committee representing the three anthracite districts met to draw up a communication to be addressed either to President Wilson or Secretary of Labor W. B. Wilson. It will set forth the resolutions award they pledged to accept is not satisfactory. It will be along the lines of the statement made to the operators.

The mine owners declined to receive new wage demands, asserting that they had no power to do so and were authorized to sign the contract based on the award of the commission.

In asking the president or the secretary of labor to re-open the negotiations the anthracite men are following the procedure used in the soft coal fields after the bituminous commission made its award.

Refuses Hylan's Request

Lecorne.—Premier Lloyd George of Great Britain, has replied in the negative to the message of Mayor Hylan of New York urging the premier to release Lord Mayor MacSwiney of Cork from prison.

Recruiting Record Broken

Washington.—Army recruiting again broke all peace time records during August, according to a statement by Adjutant General Harris showing enlistments for the month to have reached 19,242.

Delacroix Visits Paris

Paris.—Premier Delacroix of Belgium, who is in this city, took luncheon with Premier Millerand. It is understood he came to Paris to arrange the final details for the ratification of the military accord between France and Belgium already signed by Marshal Foch for France and General Maglinse, the Belgian chief of staff.

Sugar Prices Go Lower

New York.—Announcements were made bringing prices for refined sugar to about the same basis at which "second hand" or speculators' stocks recently have been selling. The Federal Sugar Refining Company announced a new reduction of a cent a pound, making its price for fine granulated "15 cents a pound less 2 per cent."

German Coal Deliveries

Paris.—British, French, Italian and German delegates have arrived at Stressa, Italy, for a conference at which to arrange the conditions of payments and advances to be made to Germany for delivery of coal to allies.

No Invasion of Lithuania

Berlin.—Lithuania will defend herself with all means at her disposal against invasion by Polish troops and will prevent any further violations of her territory, says a Kovono dispatch.

EARTHQUAKE SHOCK SHOCKS ALL ITALY

NINE PROVINCES IN HUNGARY PRINCIPALLY, EXPERIENCED THE HEAVIEST LOSSES.

MANY HUNDREDS WERE KILLED

There Are Yet Many Bodies Under the Ruins as Well as Wounded Who Have Not Been Rescued.

Rome.—Italy is again suffering from an earthquake disaster, the extent of which has not yet been measured. It is known, however, that hundreds of people have been killed and thousands injured. Many small towns and villages have been wrecked, and although assistance is being hurried from all parts of the country to the afflicted area, there is much suffering for want of food, medicines and shelter for the people.

It is not yet possible to calculate how many hundreds are dead—the list showing close to 400 already reported. There are many bodies under the ruins who have not yet been reported by the rescuers.

"It seemed like the end of the world," terrified peasants say.

The great towers of medieval castles were shaken, partially destroyed, or seem tottering to a fall. The ducal palace at Massa Carrara, which was the summer residence of Napoleon's sister, was seriously damaged.

Observers noted that the world-famous Leaning Tower of Pisa was very perceptibly shaken.

Wood Alcohol Victims

Baltimore.—The list of fatalities among civilian employees of Edgewood arsenal resulting from drinking some form of poisoned alcohol was increased to seven by the deaths of Nelson Lucius, of Rochester, N. Y., and James Davis, of Salisbury, Md.

After an inquest held over the three who were dead at that time, the coroner's jury rendered a verdict that the men had died either from wood or denatured alcohol poison.

Improvement in Corn Crop

Washington.—Corn prospects improved during August and promised on September 1st, a crop of 3,131,000,000 bushels, the Department of Agriculture announced. This was 128,000,000 more than indicated August 1, six million bushels above the largest previous crop of record in 1912, more than 200,000,000 above last year and almost 490,000,000 above the five-year average.

Cotton Ginners Report

Washington.—Cotton ginned prior to September 1 amounted to 367,241 running bales, including 21,143 round bales.

Ginnings to September 1 last year amounted to 142,625 running bales, including 1,118 round bales and 26 bales of sea island.

Army Officer Surrenders

Buffalo, N. Y.—Major Henry S. Green, marine corps pay officer at Quantico, Va., who disappeared after reporting that \$12,000 of post exchange funds had been stolen from him, was taken back to Washington under guard, it was said at the marine recruiting station here.

Reds Recapture Omsk

Harbin, Manchuria.—Russian soviet forces, aided by German and Hungarian war prisoners, have re-captured Omsk, where, as in other towns of western Siberia, the peasants recently overthrew the soviets.

King Visits Victims

Pisa, Italy.—King Victor Emmanuel, with his suite, who came to this city immediately after he received news of the earthquake in this vicinity, went to visit districts in Tuscany, which were affected by the shock.

Several Hundred Killed

Rome.—Several hundred persons lost their lives in the earthquake at Fivizzano, and many more were injured, according to a dispatch to The Tribuna from Massa.

No Trace of Slides

San Diego, Calif.—All traces of recent slides in the Panama canal have been removed and the channel of Culebra cut is being widened and deepened, according to word brought here.

Mail Planes are Off

Minneapolis, N. Y.—Trans-continental air mail service to San Francisco was officially inaugurated when R. G. Page, piloting an airplane specially equipped to carry 400 pounds of mail started his westward flight at 6:30 o'clock.

POTATOES DUMPED IN RIVER

Consignment for Cuba, is Taken on at Norfolk, Rotting on New Bern Dock Valued at \$23,000

New Bern.—Twenty-three thousand dollars worth of Irish potatoes are rotting down at the foot of Craven street and are to be taken down Neuse river and thrown overboard. At the same time local desidents are paying all the way from five to eight dollars a barrel for potatoes of this variety. The potatoes are loaded on two barges of a fleet of three which came into port a week ago. The cargo was taken on board at Norfolk and consigned to Havana, Cuba, where they were to be sold at a price of \$31 per barrel. Of Beaufort the oats were ordered by wireless to seek port and went into that harbor, later coming on to New Bern.

Burlington.—The opening of the Burlington tobacco market will occur on Tuesday, Sept. 21, according to an announcement made public here. The Burlington market will be better prepared this year to handle the weed than it was last year. New price houses have been built during the summer.

Lexington.—Five new precincts have been decreed by the Davidson county board of elections on account of the large number of voters expected after the women have registered. Three of the new precincts created are in Lexington townships, while two are in Thomasville township.

Hamlet.—Hamlet is experiencing the joys of back time checks which are being paid to the employees of the Seaboard. The back time paid out by the Seaboard paymaster at Hamlet the past few days amount to a little over one hundred thousand dollars. All employees of the Seaboard are sharing in the payment.

Sanford.—Under the direction of Miss Gertrude Little, Home Demonstration Agent of Lee County, four community fair associations have recently been organized in the county, which will hold their fairs as follows: Broadway, October 26; Harnett Hill, October 27; Tramway, October 28; Morris Chapel, October 29.

Farmville.—The construction of the big \$250,000 school building in this city, which was suspended some weeks ago, will soon be resumed. The suspension was caused by the money shortage at that time, which made it difficult to seal the ponds.

Raleigh.—Preparations for the big Sir Walter Raleigh community pageant to be given during fall week under the auspices of the Raleigh Woman's Club, together with the other civic organizations, began in earnest with the arrival in Raleigh of Miss Elizabeth B. Grimbald of New York City, under whose direction the pageant is to be produced.

Charlotte.—A woodpile with a fire looking bull dog sitting on top was no barrier to two gallons of liquor which police officers were searching for at the home of Lizzie Richardson. In addition to corraling the two gallons from underneath the woodpile with its bull dog guardian, officers report finding two more gallons in the woman's house.

Greensboro.—Resignations of Rev. L. S. Massey, and Rev. Hugh M. Blair, editor and business manager, respectively, of the North Carolina Christian Advocate, which were recently tendered to the Methodist Board of Publication, Inc., were unanimously accepted, according to Thomas C. Hoyle, secretary of the board. They are leaving the newspaper work of the church in order to go back to the active ministry.

Gastonia.—With her jugular vein severed on the broken glass of the windshield of the automobile in which she was riding, Miss Carrie Hornady, of Burlington, died here a few minutes after a car driven by J. B. Robertson, of Concord, with whom she was riding, and one driven by Ed. Coffey, of Gastonia, were in collision. A dead car standing in the middle of the road was the cause of the accident, preventing the drivers of the two approaching cars from seeing each other.

First Woman Magistrate

Monroe.—Union county claims the distinction of having the first woman magistrate in North Carolina. Mrs. Julian Griffin having been commissioned by Clerk of Court R. W. Lemon. Mrs. Griffin has already qualified and has equal jurisdiction with the other magistrates of Monroe township.

Mrs. Griffin was for several years deputy sheriff, looking after the office work of the sheriff's office. Following this she served for several years as deputy clerk of court.