

Henderson Daily Dispatch

Established August 12, 1914

Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday by HENDERSON DISPATCH CO., INC. at 109 Young Street

HENRY A. DENNIS, Pres. and Editor M. L. FINCH, Sec.-Treas., Bus. Mgr.

TELEPHONES Editorial Office 500 Society Editor 610 Business Office 610

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SUBSCRIPTION PRICES Payable Strictly in Advance One Year \$5.00 Six Months 2.50 Three Months 1.50 Weekly (by Carrier Only) .15 Per Copy .05

National Advertising Representatives FROST, LANDIS & KOHN, 250 Park Avenue, New York 360 North Michigan Ave., Chicago General Motors Bldg., Detroit 1413 Healey Building, Atlanta

Entered at the post office in Henderson, N. C., as second class mail matter



AN AMAZING PROPHECY: This gospel of the kingdom shall be preached in all the world for a witness unto all nations; and then shall the end come.—Matthew 24:14.

TODAY

TODAY'S ANNIVERSARIES

1758—Horatio Nelson, Britain's great admiral, born. Died Oct. 21, 1805. 1838—Henry H. Richardson, famed architect, born in St. James Parish, La. Died at Brookline, Mass., April 27, 1896.

1849—Edwin D. Mead, Boston's noted author and lecturer on international peace, born at Chesterfield, N. H. Died Aug. 27, 1886.

1849—Frederick Schwatka, noted Arctic explorer, born at Galena, Ill. Died at Portland, Oregon, Nov. 2, 1892.

1856—George F. Kunz, New York gem expert, born there. Died June 29, 1932.

1862—Edwin A. Kirkpatrick, nationally-known professor of psychology, born at Peoria, Iowa. Died at Deland, Fla., Jan. 4, 1937.

1864—Dewitt C. Falls, New York soldier, writer and artist, born in New York. Died in England, Sept. 6, 1937.

TODAY IN HISTORY

1720—Collapse of the so-called South Sea Bubble in England—a visionary financial scheme which involved thousands of English families in ruin.

1858—Queen Isabella II of Spain de-throned and fled from Madrid.

1879—Uprising of Utes in Colorado, known as the Mesker massacre—Indians removed from State two years later.

1911—Italy declared war on Turkey.

1927—A five-minute tornado kills 80 in St. Louis.

1936—11 Black Legion members convicted in Detroit.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS

Henry Fletcher of New York City, president of the National Institute of Social Science, lawyer, born in New York, 60 years ago.

William C. Shepherd of Denver, Colo., newspaper editor and publisher, born in New York City, 63 years ago.

Maj. Gen. William Lassiter, U. S. A., retired, born at Petersburg, Va., 70 years ago.

William W. Husband of St. Johnsbury, Vt., ex-Second Assistant Secretary of Labor, born at Highgate, Vt., 66 years ago.

Guy A. Thompson of St. Louis, noted lawyer, born in St. Louis Co., Mo., 62 years ago.

Robert E. Lewis of Cleveland, advisor on foreign affairs in China, born at Berkshire, Vt., 68 years ago.

TODAY'S HOROSCOPE

Today's mentality is more critical and less balanced than most of the degrees of this sign would indicate. The nature is too sensitive, and the health will need to be carefully guarded.

During a certain period of the life the native may be obliged to contend with severe and laborious work, and misfortune may crop up continually. The early hours of birth are the better.

They call it Lank summer probably because at this time of year Ma's on the w-a-p-a-h for a new tur coat and Dad is preparing to be scalped by Santa Claus.

ANSWERS TO TEN QUESTIONS

1. New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, and Georgia.

Today is the Day

By CLARK KINNA'RD Copyright, 1937, for this Newspaper by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Wednesday, Sept. 29; Michaelmas—Feast Day of St. Michael and All Angels. Mercury in perihelion. Zodiac sign:

ONCE UPON SEPT. 29TH Columbus Day will be along in a couple of weeks, which means that all the old arguments over what European discovered America, are being rehearsed.

The discovery will be (or has been) claimed for Chinese, Arabian, Venetian, Welsh, Portuguese, Dutch, Basque, Icelandic Dane Irish and Norse explorers or navigators.

The Norse claim is founded, of course, upon the travels of Lief Ericson, who is recorded as having landed on the North Atlantic Coast on or about Sept. 29, 1000 A. D., and to have spent a number of months exploring the shore country from Nova Scotia to Martha's Vineyard (Massachusetts).

Norse chronicles indicate Ericson came over to investigate stories of a strange new land sighted by Norseman Bjarni Herjulfson when Bjarni was blown off his course to Iceland in 986.

Steering by Sun, Moon and stars, in boats less than 80 feet long, which had charted, propelled by wool and 20 to 30 sets of oars, the Norsemen dared seas for incredible distances. Their boats were speedier than the caravels of Columbus' time, and Ericson could have crossed the Atlantic faster than Columbus. Norsemen regularly sailed from Norway to Iceland in three days, and contemporary Danes from Denmark to England in four.

A hundred years before Columbus was born, John Thordsson, a priest, wrote a 1700 page manuscript recording travels of Norsemen to Vinland (New England). Probably they penetrated the Great Lakes, too; for Runic inscriptions have been found along upper lake shores.

The similarities in the character, customs and decorative instincts of a race who inhabited Central America, and those of early civilized races across the Atlantic, indicates a connection between the continents much earlier than Lief Ericson's time.

AMERICA AT WAR DAY-BY-DAY

20 Years Ago Today—Two German planes were brought down by anti-aircraft killed eleven persons, injured 82. Germans surprised the defenders by returning the next night.

What Do You Know About North Carolina?

By FRED H. MAY

1. How many counties in North Carolina in 1860 had larger slave populations than white?

2. When was the corporation commission created and who were the first members?

3. Where did North Carolina's first permanent settlers come from?

4. How many opinions did Chief Justice Walter Clark write?

5. What appropriation was made by the State in May 1861 for war purposes?

6. When was Wilmington shaken by a severe earthquake?

ANSWERS

1. Fifteen eastern counties and four western. In 1790 there was not a single western county that had more slaves than whites.

2. The corporation was created by the legislature of 1899 and Franklin McNeill, of New Hanover county, S. L. Rogers, of Macon county, and E. G. Beddingfield of Wake county, were the first members.

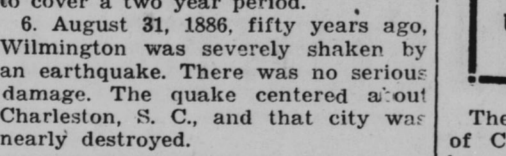
3. From Southeastern Virginia. Planters from that section spread down to the rich river bottoms of Pasquotank, Chowan and Roanoke rivers where they could get land on better terms than they could in the province of Virginia.

4. During his thirty-five years on the Supreme Court bench Chief Justice Clark wrote 3500 opinions, now appearing in the North Carolina Supreme Court Reports.

5. The legislature, on May 11, of that year, authorized an appropriation of \$5,000,000 for carrying on war and defense activities. This appropriation, or such of it as should be needed, was to cover a two year period.

6. August 31, 1886, fifty years ago, Wilmington was severely shaken by an earthquake. There was no serious damage. The quake centered about Charleston, S. C., and that city was nearly destroyed.

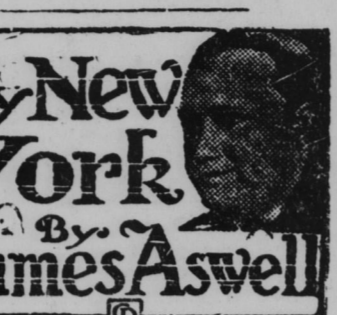
NONSENSE



ATD BOY SAMMY SCHNEIDER OF COLUMBUS, OHIO

Calendar for September 29, 1937

and their bombs killed nine more persons, with no plane being hit. Federal Grand Jury in Chicago indicted 165 members of the I. W. W., including Secretary-Treasurer William "Big Bill" Hayward, miner leader, on charges of treasonable conspiracy to hamper war activities of the United States.



New York, Sept. 29.—Randomizing: Agents from the town's biggest pawn-brokers meet the returning race trains near six o'clock.

Appraisals of watches and trinkets are made on the spot and those who have had disastrous luck at the track often part with valuables for much less than wool and on any other time. Now I hear that the American music masters are doing a brisk export trade. The trade balance of Tin Pan Alley is more favorable every year.

Now only composers but orchestra leaders are sending their stuff across the water. Frank Black tells me he has four compositions that are passing successfully in Paree as French.

Vincent Lopez is writing a batch of songs for the Spanish and Italian markets, while Johnny Green has done rumbas the Cubans praise as characteristic native music.

David Broekman, another American composer, is having a run of favor with Czech-Slovakians, who deem his songs fine examples of homemade jazz.

Personal curios: Al Wood never produces a play without a character named George. Spelling it G. Frank Capra nearly always manages to get a flash of newspaper headlines into his flickers—but this isn't strictly an eccentricity; he believes headlines are the most vivid visual means of advancing the plot—and he's right, very likely.

The late Richard Boleslawski always contrived to get a picture of his own hand into every scenario. Cecil DeMille swears it is only accident that has included so many bathtubs in his movies, but now he can scarcely help continuing the tradition.

Joseph von Sternberg never did a picture without a black cat in it at some point. Any Walt Disney, as nearly everybody knows by this time, won't let anyone else simulate the voice of his famous rodent on the screen.

Memorable Eats, Series No. 98876: The oysters at the Brevoort. The Mexican chopped meat with fried bananas at El Chico's. The chicken cacciatore at Buscaglia's, on U. S. 9-W, near West Point, N. Y.

The pompano cooked in brown paper bags at Antoine's in New Orleans. The spaghetti at Moneta's. The port-house steak at the Place Elegante.

The frozen pie at the New Yorker. The walnut waffles with maple syrup at the Lexington Coffee shop. The smorgasbord at the Wivel.

The eggs for yong at the Cantonese restaurant in Mott Street. The cream of corn soup at Schraft's. The pressed duck at Luchow's. The pot au feu at Charles'. The wine saucers at the Hapsburgs.

The frog legs at Ben Riley's Arrowhead Inn. The English mutton chops at Billy the Oysterman's. The broiled quail at all places, the French Casino. The macaroni at the Red Devil.

The smoked turkey at the Lafayette. The ham and eggs at Child's. Ho, hum, I guess it's time for lunch

IN WASHINGTON

WHAT IS TAKING PLACE BY

POIT R. REYNOLDS, UNITED STATES SENATOR

The possibility of a special session of Congress prior to the January meeting have something to do with the fact that fewer members are in Washington than perhaps at any other time in recent years.

Virtually all are in their home areas conferring with constituents. As this is being debated only one of my Senatorial colleagues and myself are in the large Senate office Building to see visitors, handle mail and take care of departmental matters.

Seldom has the building been as empty of Senate members, even in the vacation season.

Reasons are not far to seek. With a special session threatened, members of Congress have found it desirable to be prepared by spending as much time as possible in their respective states, securing the views of farmers, workers and business men on important legislative questions.

Fortunately, the fact that North Carolina is so near the national capital, has made it possible for the state delegation to spend the necessary time in the state and still be in Washington when necessary. It has also meant that the delegations has always been able to keep a very close touch with the people of the state.

As regards a special session, associated by farm leaders and those who seek early action on labor stand-

ards, there is little crystallized opinion on the subject. Some predict that it will be called in November and others contend that there will be no special session. No one can correctly interpret the views of the White House and only the President can issue the call that will bring members of Congress hurrying back to Washington.

There seems to be some reason for the belief that the President's trip through the West will have an important bearing on the final decision. He will be in close touch with the agricultural needs and labor conditions in a large area of the country. Should reports from spokesmen for the various elements of the people indicate that things are moving along satisfactorily, it is doubtful whether the Chief Executive will call Congress into special session. However, having recently visited the South, should the President find in the West a need for early action on farm legislation and labor standards, he will undoubtedly issue the session call for around November 15. These statements represent the general viewpoint of students of Congressional affairs.

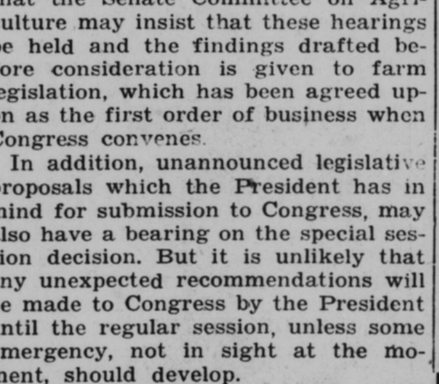
Of course, a sudden emergency in international affairs might change the whole situation momentarily. While there is a general determination on the part of the President and the Congress to keep a "hands off" policy with regard to the strife in the Far East, no one can foretell what might happen at any time which would make the situation most serious.

Other factors enter into a special session. Up until the Seventy-fourth Congress, beginning in 1935, regular sessions always began early in December, instead of January, which is the case at present. This extra month was of importance when the Congress was faced with a heavy legislative schedule, with Congressional elections soon to follow, as is the present situation. This weight to the arguments for a special session.

Meantime, regardless of whether desired legislation will be considered at a special session or the regular session in January, much field work is being done by congressional committee members and staff members. This is particularly true with reference to the agricultural situation, and hearings in widely scattered areas have been scheduled. It is recognized, however, that from the present schedule, it is questionable whether these hearings will be completed in time for a special session. It is entirely possible that the Senate Committee on Agriculture may insist that these hearings be held and the findings drafted before consideration is given to farm legislation, which has been agreed upon as the first order of business when Congress convenes.

In addition, unannounced legislative proposals which the President has in mind for submission to Congress, may also have a bearing on the special session decision. But it is unlikely that any unexpected recommendations will be made to Congress by the President until the regular session, unless some emergency, not in sight at the moment, should develop.

A QUAIN OLD CHINESE CUSTOM



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HE PUT IT ON HIMSELF!

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40 Acre Tobacco Farm on hard surfaced road, near High School, 5 room house, 2 tobacco barns, pack house. Price only \$2400.00.

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