

Mountain Scout

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TAYLORSVILLE, North Carolina

Shift is always a beggar of thrift.

Sunday recreation should have fewer victims.

Allimony makes an expensive marriage license.

Caste is sometimes determined by how one eats his oyster.

To the amazement of the world, juries of women continue to agree.

It takes a woman to sit in front of an electric fan and study a fur catalogue.

The highway to happiness is traversed by the trolley as well as by the auto.

Army aviators are proving that peace hath her disasters no less fatal than war.

Which does the Englishman mean, these days, when he mentions the "gentler sex"?

"Pastor Rips Styles of X-ray Dress" says a headline. Wasn't it ripped enough already?

Quinine is now being used as a cure for the rabies. Just an application of the bark to the bite.

One kind of a progressive politician is the fellow who believes in advancing till he lands the job.

Those new green hats for men strikingly resemble the old fashioned \$1.50 derby in its third winter.

Until there is criminal responsibility for preventable "accidents" they will continue to happen.

The latest problem: Who is going to wear the tons of valuable jewelry reported as stolen this summer?

One thing which is not causing widespread worry is the proposed increase of taxation on incomes over \$100,000.

Now comes a scientist who says that baldness is due to cutting the hair. He must have a grudge against barbers.

Somehow or other we can't get up much enthusiasm over the discussion of whether Eve ate an apple or a quince.

If none of the mere men would ever look at a slashed what-d'ye-call-'em, how long would the fashion be in changing?

After a summer of silhouettes the one thing the stage can do to shock the public is to clothe its dancers in their right minds.

What are the other ingredients of chop suey? The discovery that it contains talcum powder is only a partial solution of the mystery.

A man who would tell his second wife he had poisoned his first couldn't expect to be classed as a model husband whether he lied or not.

A "handsome certificate" is promised young men who enter the army aviation service. But wouldn't a life insurance policy be better?

There are writers, we are told, who are so particular as to their style that they are careful never to begin a paragraph with the word "there."

That little male heir to the duke and duchess of Roxburghe has 60,500 acres coming to him, but he will not push the lawnmower over all of them.

Being ultra fashionable is the easiest thing in the world. One can now buy a monocle with a neat ribbon attached thereto for 10 cents.

A noted operatic star has engaged a New Jersey policeman as a tenor in her company. He certainly ought to be able to arrest attention.

A French visitor says Chicago's moral tone reminds him of Glasgow's. Chicagoans are in some doubt whether this is a bouquet or a brickbat.

Having been told that sulphurous smoke is a preventive of tuberculosis, Pittsburgh can proceed to smoke herself blacker in the face than ever.

It couldn't have made much difference to the blind man who went up in an aeroplane whether he was 2,000 feet from ground—unless something went wrong.

Magazines are said to have originated in France, but that country should not be blamed for the custom of putting a girl in a bathing suit on every magazine cover.

Of course that New York girl who is to marry in a cemetery will be warned by paragraphs all over the country that she is assuming a "grave responsibility" or making a "monumental mistake."

The young son of an Igorrote head hunter of the Philippines, who is being educated in American ways, understands baseball and says the umpire is a thief and robber. After this, the Americanization of the Filipino might not be doubted by the natives.

FOREIGNERS FIGHT THE TARIFF LAW

GERMANY, FRANCE AND SPAIN CLAIM THEY ARE DISCRIMINATED AGAINST.

WANT CHANGES TO BE MADE

The 5 Per Cent Rebate Clause Will Be Repealed Owing to Protests From Abroad.

Washington.—If the consent of Representative Underwood and other house leaders can be secured, a joint resolution will be passed through congress, repealing that portion of the new tariff law authorizing a five per cent. tariff rebate on goods brought to this country in American-owned ships.

The decision to ask for the repeal of the clause was reached by administration officials after experts of the state and treasury departments had decided that to carry out its exact terms would mean a reduction of five per cent. in tariff on goods from practically all of the chief exporting countries except Brazil, France and Russia.

After a conference with President Wilson, in which the latter gave his endorsement to the plan, Solicitor Joseph W. Folk of the state department took up with congressional leaders the plan to have the objectionable clause eliminated from the tariff law.

Senator Simmons, chairman of the senate finance committee, gave assurance that the senate undoubtedly would agree to a repeal of the entire clause as it had originally rejected it. Foreign countries, including Germany, France and Spain, which claim they would be severely discriminated against by the shipping clause, have made strong protests to the state department, and it is realized that retaliatory measures probably will be adopted by several countries if the 5 per cent. reduction clause is administered if the state department believes it must be.

REBUKED BY THE PRESIDENT

Wilson on Warpath Because of Report That He Wields "Big Stick."

Washington.—For the first time in the history of the United States a newspaper editor was officially rebuked by the chief executive of the nation. President Wilson sent the following communication to the editor of the Washington Post:

"Sir: I am quoted in your issue of this morning as saying that any one who does not support me is no Democrat, but a rebel. Of course, I never said any such thing. It is contrary, both to my thoughts and to my character, and I must ask that you give a very prominent place in your issue of tomorrow to this denial.

"Very truly yours,

"WOODROW WILSON."

President Wilson's demand for a retraction of this article showed that he has gone on the warpath over various newspaper reports that he was preparing to read out of the Democratic party all who did not support him on the Glass-Owen currency bill.

The president is said to be incensed by what he considers "malicious" stories, written with the aim of bringing about an open breach between him and Senators O'Gorman and Reed, who opposed the currency bill.

The president has been planning to exercise the utmost tact and delicacy in dealing with the situation, and this fact rendered him the more angry over reports picturing him as a dictator and user of the "big stick."

Horned Owl Caught in White House.

Washington.—A big horned owl swooping down for a goldfish in the fountain at the east entrance to the white house became entangled in the water lilies in its basin and was drowned. It was found floating on the water supported by its outstretched wings, which measured four feet.

Owls have been heard frequently in the trees on the white house grounds, but attendants said they never had seen one before.

Wants \$35,000,000 From United States

St. Petersburg.—A claim of 70,000,000 rubles will soon be instituted against the United States government by Laska Burdzinsky of Petrokov, Russian Poland. Burdzinsky claims to be a direct descendant of Pulaski, the Polish soldier, who so materially assisted General Washington in freeing the American colonies from British rule. He bases his claims on the accumulated receipts accruing from the sale of real estate in Chicago, which land was granted to General Pulaski for his services.

Revival Breaks Up in Fight

Dalton, Ga.—A vicious fight in which brass knuckles, knives and pistols figured, occurred during services at Center Hill, in Murray county. The fight is said to have followed a quarrel between the two men while the services were under way. One struck the other with knuckles, a gun was drawn and the firing began. With bullets flying through the church, the minister and congregation made haste to leave, jumping out of windows and through the doors, the building being soon emptied.

LOUIS A. SARECKY



Louis A. Sarecky, for years confidential man to Governor Sulzer, took the stand in the impeachment trial, testifying for the defense.

TO FREE THE PHILIPPINES

GOVERNOR GENERAL HARRISON ARRIVES IN THE PHILIPPINE ISLANDS.

Steps Will Be Taken With View to the Ultimate Independence of the Islands.

Manila, P. I.—Francis Burton Harrison of New York, newly appointed governor general of the Philippines, who has arrived here, was greeted by several thousand people, many of whom had come from the provinces. Several of the welcoming delegations were accompanied by bands.

Governor General Harrison's address embodied instructions received from President Wilson, stating broadly the administration's policy toward the Philippines.

The instructions declared that every step would be taken with a view to the ultimate independence of the islands. Also it was announced that the first step to be taken at once would be to give native citizens the majority in the appointive commission, and thus a majority in both houses of the Philippine legislature. The instructions of the American government as thus embodied in the governor general's address were as follows:

"We regard ourselves as trustees, acting not for the advantage of the United States, but for the benefit of the people of the Philippine islands. Every step will be taken with a view to the ultimate independence of the islands and as a preparation for that independence, and we hope to move toward that end as rapidly as the safety and the permanent interests of the islands will permit. After each step taken, experience will guide us to the next.

NOME RAVAGED BY STORM

Two Miles of Territory Next to Sea Devastated—No Lives Lost.

Nome, Alaska.—Nome has been almost destroyed by a storm. Two miles of territory next to the sea was devastated. No lives were lost.

The storm that began beating in from Bering sea was the worst ever known here. Men and women worked all night in the icy water to save their household effects. The electric light plant was wrecked and telephone service is cut off. The loss is estimated at a million and a half dollars.

The steamships Victoria and Corwin, which were lying in the roadstead, ran to the open sea and escaped damage. All the small boats on the beach were destroyed.

Five hundred houses have been destroyed and more are falling.

Nome has produced more than \$35,000,000 in gold dust. Some years the yield has been as high as \$8,000,000.

Dropped Dead on Witness Stand

Warrenton, Ga.—George T. Hannah, a prominent merchant of Gibson, and about 50 years old, dropped dead in the courthouse here about noon. The superior court was in session, and Mr. Hannah was on the witness stand in a civic case, he being the plaintiff, and had answered two or three questions when he fell over and died before a physician could reach him. Court adjourned for the day. He was a prominent Mason and Woodman. The remains were carried to Gibson for interment.

Wilson Will Push Money Measure

Washington.—President Wilson will begin conferences with Democratic senators looking to the acceleration of the administration currency bill's progress through the senate. The president has been informed that some members of the senate banking committee plan to continue the hearing two weeks longer and consume a month thereafter in working over the bill. He looks upon this program as likely to throw the currency discussion into the December session of congress and postpone a vote indefinitely.

REBELS ROUTED FROM CAPITAL

HUERTA'S MEN CAPTURE PIEDRAS NEGRAS WITHOUT FIRING SHOT.

PANIC AMONG RESIDENTS

Thousand of Mexicans Flee to the United States for Protection and Refuge.

Piedras Negras, Mexico.—Without firing a shot Federal soldiers took possession of Piedras Negras, erstwhile provisional capital of the Constitutionalist, culminating the victorious march of the government army under General Maas through the state of Coahuila, the home of Venustiano Carranza, Revolutionary commander-in-chief.

With the exception of four stragglers, who were cut down by Federal cavalry while attempting to escape across the border, all of the Constitutionalist troops in Piedras Negras marched away with the approach of the government army. They were not pursued, the victorious troops contenting themselves with a search of the city for rebels who might be in hiding. The city is policed by troops, and so far there has been no looting.

While the city was being evacuated and before the Federals took possession panic prevailed among the residents who made a rush for the international bridge.

As an act of mercy to the terror-stricken women and children the quarantine established by the city of Eagle Pass, because of the prevalence of smallpox here and in the surrounding country, was partially raised and several thousand were permitted to cross the boundary and were marched under guard of United States troops to quarantine camps outside of Eagle Pass.

Reports as to the status of the Revolutionary movement are conflicting. Some dispatches indicate that the rebel army is badly scattered and broken in spirit, while others are that the different bands are still intact and marching toward a common point to reform and renew the campaign. Monclova and Cuatro Ciénegas, in the central part of the state of Coahuila, are still under rebel rule, it is understood, while private advices received at Laredo, Texas, report that the important city of Torreón, in the southern part of the state, has been taken by the Constitutionalist.

AEROPLANE DEALS DEATH

Aviator Loses Control and His Aeroplane and Kills Girl.

Rochester, N. Y.—Miss Ruth Hildreth, daughter of W. E. Hildreth of New York city, was killed and her sister, Dorothy Hildreth, was perhaps fatally injured in Hammensport when Lincoln Beachley lost control of a 100 horsepower aeroplane and it swept a number of spectators off a roof from which they were watching the exhibition.

To gain a good view the Misses Hildreth and the navy officers climbed to the top of a small building used as headquarters for naval aviators.

Beachley recognized the party and dipped his machine in salute. They waved. The aeroplane went to the end of the field, turned and came back. When it was over the heads of the Hildreth party the machine was seen to dip. The aeroplane came so close to the party as to sweep all to the ground. The aeroplane careened wildly and plunged to the earth, unseating the aviator and wrecking the machine.

Savannah Makes New Cotton Record

Savannah.—With a total of 30,558 bales, Savannah in one day established a new record for daily cotton receipts. The totals in the greatest cotton years in the history of the port are considerably under receipts. The movement of the staple is now in heavy volume. The port since September 1 has received 418,231 bales, whereas for the same period last year only 211,784 bales had found their way to this center of distribution.

Reforms Proposed by Exchanges

New York.—That the New York cotton exchange is considering some action with reference to the grades and contract methods which figured so prominently in recent proposed legislation at Washington was made apparent through the publication of resolutions passed by the board of managers. The resolutions provide for the appointment of a committee of seven by the president to consider the question of changing the existing type standards, the question of making such changes in the contracts.

Blacks Storm Jail; Riot Follows

Joliet, Ill.—Fifty negroes and as many white persons almost caused a riot in the village of Rexco, near here, when the negroes attacked the wooden jail and liberated Lula Gibson, a negro, who had been arrested for drunkenness. In the fight one negro was killed and the little jail was demolished. James Winsfield, called out the negro citizens, led an assault on the jail and had succeeded in liberating the woman when Village Trustee Housen opened fire, and Winsfield was killed.

FRANCIS G. BOURNE



Francis G. Bourne will aid in building a defender for the America's cup.

CURRENCY REFORM TO FRONT

WIDELY DIVERGENT VIEWS ARE HELD BY DEMOCRATS ON BANKING REFORM.

With Tariff Out of the Way, Democratic Leaders Will Center Efforts on Money Legislation.

Washington.—Political Washington, relieved of the long drawn out consideration of the tariff, will focus its attention on the second of the Democratic reform measures — banking and currency legislation.

Though the administration currency bill easily passed the house, its pathway in the senate is admittedly full of obstacles. At present the senate banking committee has not yet begun consideration of the bill, intending for at least ten days more to hear prominent bankers and finance experts. Predictions at the capitol are general that for a month thereafter the senate committee will be at work on the measure, considering numerous amendments.

While there was unanimity of principle on tariff revision, widely divergent views are held by Democratic senators on banking reform. A strong desire for a single bank with branches, under government control, instead of a regional reserve system of banks has made its appearance in the informal discussion. Other changes of a far-reaching character are being suggested and it is regarded generally as doubtful if a bill satisfactory to the senate banking committee can reach the floor of the senate before the middle of November.

At the white house there is a confidence that the bill will be passed this session or be placed on the statute books, at any rate, before the first of the year. The president wants thorough consideration of the currency bill and any improvement that the senate can make upon the measure, as passed by the house, will be welcomed. His disposition, however, is to oppose strongly any undue delay, for he believes prompt revision of the banking and currency system is necessary to meet the commercial expansion which he expects will follow the operation of the new tariff.

EARTHQUAKE IN CANAL ZONE

Isthmus Rocked by Earthquake and Buildings Severely Shaken.

Panama.—Another earthquake occurred on the isthmus. It was almost equal in intensity to the former shock, its duration being from 10 to 15 seconds.

Buildings were severely shaken, but apparently no damage was done beyond the falling of plaster and the opening of slight fissures in a few structures.

The recording instruments indicated that the shock had about the intensity of that of the former, and covered practically the same area, with the central point of the disturbance about 110 miles from Panama City.

Woman Gored to Death by Cow

Easton, Ga.—Miss Sallie Arnold was gored to death here by a cow. A dairyman had turned his cows loose to graze. Miss Arnold had left her home to visit a neighbor. In passing the cows one of them which had a young calf attacked Miss Arnold. She called some little boys to her assistance, but they could do nothing with the infuriated animal. In a short while the angry cow had torn her almost to pieces. Her brother, John Arnold, who came to her rescue, was also hurt.

Clark Speaks for Disarmament

Louisville, Ky.—Speaker Champ Clark of the national house of representatives, declared for international disarmament as the surest means of guaranteeing world peace in an address delivered at the closing exercises of the Perry centennial celebration. He praised the valor of American soldiers in the war of 1812 and declared the crowning glory of their heroism was the 100 years of peace which have followed between Great Britain and the United States.

ARE AGAINST SALE

A. & N. C. STOCK—FORMER CONGRESSMAN SAYS RAILROAD SHOULD BE KEPT.

WILL BE OF FABULOUS VALUE

Mr. Thomas Says That the Shares Will Be Worth \$300 By the Time Lease Expires. — Adhere to the Trunk Line Idea.

Raleigh.—The Legislative Commission appointed at the last regular session to investigate and report as to the advisability of accepting the proposition of E. C. Duncan and associates to buy the State's stock in the Atlantic and North Carolina Railroad at \$75 a share, heard argument again against the acceptance several days ago, one of the principal speakers being former Congressman Charles R. Thomas of Craven.

He insisted that the statement of 1852 were especially wise in their plan to establish a great trunk railway line from the Atlantic at Morehead and Beaufort through the whole length of the state to the Tennessee line, and that latter-day statesmen have made serious mistakes in not adhering to this policy.

He insisted that the sale of the Western Carolina road had been a serious mistake. Now the Atlantic & North Carolina and the North Carolina roads were leased for periods that expire at the same time. He charged that the Atlantic & North Carolina is now leased for a rental that is ridiculous and predicted that the stock would be worth par in 10 years and probably \$300 a share before the lease expires. The road is, he said, the key to the Atlantic seaboard, and the inland waterway under impending development, and will become fabulously valuable.

Former Governor Jarvis and ex-Judge Biggs were present as counsel for Mr. Duncan and his associates and insisted that the Duncan proposal is a good business proposition for the state and will make possible eastern Carolina development in the near future that would take many years to accomplish, if it could ever be accomplished, without this sale to the railroad interests desiring to buy the property. There may not be a report from the commission at this special session.

Lenir Convicts Still At Large. Kinston.—Up to the last report all efforts to capture the remaining seven of the ten convicts who recently escaped from the Lenoir county camp near here have been unavailing. The local officers, exhausted after the strenuous search during the past eighty hours are now certain that all of the seven are out of the county. Nestor Whitley, the leader, and two others of the gang who mutinied, beat a guard and escaped, are believed to be somewhere between New Bern and Chocowinity. Henderson Williams was arrested there and Whitley and the other two are supposed to have had warning and gave the police the slip.

Governor Craig Is Endorsed

Asheville.—The action of Governor Locke Craig in declaring two good roads days next month was heartily endorsed by a meeting of the Asheville board of trade, when the organization recommended that the presidents of the Good Roads Association of Asheville and Buncombe county, the Asheville Motor Club and Board of Trade appoint a central committee to make these two co-operative road building days a success.

Gulfport Physicians Meet

Greensboro.—The regular monthly meeting of the Gulfport County Medical Society was held several days ago in the assembly room of the public library. Following the meeting a luncheon was served by the ladies in the directors room of the Dixie building. Those who read papers were Dr. Chas. Robertson, Dr. H. H. Dobson, Dr. J. W. Long and Dr. Addison G. Benizer, the latter of Charlotte.

In Interest Of Mecklenburg Fair

Charlotte.—Mr. Edgar B. Moore, secretary-treasurer of the Charlotte Fair Association, went to Winston-Salem and attended the Forsyth County Fair. Mr. Moore will attend the fair at Greensboro and Raleigh and will secure additional attractions for the fair which begins here October 28. While practically all the events have been decided upon, this practice in an old one of visiting other fairs and picking out the best attractions. The midway will be almost booked by the time Mr. Moore returns.

Car Skids, Killing Driver

Thomasville.—The celebration of Thomasville's annual event of Everybody's Day was marred when Mr. A. W. Hughes was killed. The big parade had just ended and the first event of the day was in progress. This was an automobile race, participated in by several of the citizens of town who owned machines. Mr. Hughes entered a car in the race and it was in this that he was killed. He was the only occupant and the accident occurred just as he reached the end of the distance.