# A \$17,000,000 BRIDGE COLLAPSES AT QUEBEC

LOSS OF LIFE WILL NO DOUBT BE HEAVY.

Collapses When Being Hoisted Into Place.-There Were 90 Men on the Structure When It Fell .-Bridge Sank 200 Feet to Bottom and May Never be Raised.—Bridge Was Being Constructed to Shorten Journey From Halifax to the Canadian Northwest.

(By The Associated Press) Quebec, Sept. 11.—The new central span of the Quebec bridge, the largest cantilever suspension bridge in the world, collapsed and fell into the St. Lawrance River while being hoisted to place today, with probable loss of life. Observers on the shore saw numbers of workmen in the

The collapse occurred when the span was about 15 feet in the air. Early indications were that the loss of life would be heavy, for there were 90 men on the structure when it fell. Some of these have been res-

Boats and other craft on which the spectators had gathered, had rushed to the spot where the span disappeared. The fallen structure sank 200 feet to the bottom, and engineers who witnessed the collapse expressed doubt as to whether it would ever be brought up again.

The bridge was being constructed at a cost of \$17,000.000; in order to shorten the railroad, journey from Halifax to the Canadian northwest by 200 miles.

The bridge stands on the site the structure which collapsed on August 29, 1907, with the loss of seventy

The central span, which fell today, weighs more than 5,000 tons and is 640 feet long.

It is believed that the number of dead is between 16 and 20. Four men have been rescued. The

St Lawrence Bridge Co., which was constructing the bridge announced that it would take a roll call of its Opened Steady at Decline Today of employees in an effort to determine the exact loss of life.

The St. Lawrence Bridge Co, at noon today, estimated the number of

Contradictory stories were told rewhen, according to some of the spectators, the north end of the span fell with the breaking of girders. Frenzied efforts were made to place cha'ns and rope around the tottering structure, but with reports like shells exploding the remaining supports snapped, and the span disappeared with a tremendous splash. Some of the obesivers said the structure also buckled at the center, as it fell.

Groups of men at work slipped of into the water and others went out into space by flying debris. Scores of boats containing spectators, went to the rescue and their endeavors prevented a larger loss of life.

## JOINT CANVASS IN THE EIGHTH IS NOW LIKELY

Three Joint Appointments Have Been Arranged For Williams and Dough-

Special to Greensboro News. Concord, N. C., Sept. 9.—Notwith-standing the doubt expressed by W. T. Bost as to the joint canvass be-tween Hon. R. L. Doughton and his

opponent, H. S. Williams, of Concord, plans for the joint canvass are under way and three appointments have al-ready been tentatively arranged for Alexander, Caldwell and Alleghany counties. They have each had single appointments at Boone and Jefferson and their failure to get together at that time to arrange an itinerary is probably the reason for the rumor that the joint campaign had bee called off. As soon as dates can be definitely arranged debates will be had at Taylorsville, Leno'r and Sparts and appointments for the remainder of the district arranged after they get under way.

President's Sister Growing Weaker

New London, Conn., Sept. 11.—Mrs. nne E. Howe, President Wilson's sister, who is critically ill of peritonitis and compleations here, passed a comfortable night, but is growing weaker, according to a statement today by attending physic ans,

LETTER FROM BORDER.

G. M. Buchanan Writes of the Life of Men on the Berder.

FALLS INTO ST. LAWRENGE RIVER

Mr. Editor: Just a few lines to give you an idea of our days' work down here.

We stand Reveille at 5:30 a. m. After that call, the drivers feed the horses and the cannoneers police the camp. Then comes breakfast at 6 a. m. Stable call and dril call at 7 fork. The a. m. We then harriess the horses and hitch in to our carriages and go out on the prairie for drill or batallion manoeuvrs until 10:30. We then un harness the horses, clean harness, and feed the horses and then feed ourselves at 12:15. We are then off duty uitil 4:15, when we have stable cal We groom our horses, water and feed them. Then comes our supper, a 5:15 p. m., after which we stand re treat, which means the close of a sol dier's day of work.

Our drills are getting more and more interesting each day. We go back of the camp in the mountains and go into action. We use drill' cartridges, but all the rest is the same Manhattan and Bronx, impeded and as actual service. Sometimes we the surface systems of these borcome to a hill that is so steep that we oughs and Westchester county are have to use ten horses to the carriage. The horses suffer very much from the cactus and the Spanish daggers, which get into their feet and cause them to go lame.

I find artillery life very interesting and think it is the best branch of the service. The work is very hard, but is intensely interesting.

On the days we do not have to drill the non-commissioned officers take their horses out and make for the mountains. It is very interesting to follow some of the many passes through the mountains. Sometimes we don't come to an end, and then, a times we come to a little village of Greasers or to a U. S. A outpost Most of the important passes and the railroad bridges are guarded at all

If the North Carolina troops don't away from this place within six.

The letter I received from 'Venus'' was greatly appreciated. Regards to all,

G. M. BUCHANAN

# THE COTTON MARKET.

7 to 15 Points.-Later Rallied. (By The Associated Press)

New York, Sept. 11.-The cotto market opened at a decline of 7 to 15 points today, with all deliveries making new low ground for movement. October sold off to 14.81, December to heen removed when the span, being 14.98, and January to 15.09 on the all will recover. Mrs. J. H. L. Miller, Miss Ethel Lippard. lifted by massive hydraulic jacks, call, or about 189 to 167 points under who was shot in the neck, is in a Fifth Grade-Miss the recent high records. Prices rallied some 10 to 12 points from the lowest shortly after the call on active covering, and later eased off as ain.

Cotton futures opened steady: October, 14.83; December, .14.99; January, 15.08; March, 15.25; May,

ALLEGED BOMB PLANTER IS NOW ON TRIAL

Warren K. Billings Was Put On Trial Today. - Four Other Implicated.

(By The Associated Press)

San Francisco, Cal., Sept. 11. — Warren K. Billings, who is alleged to have planted the bomb that was exploded along the line of march of the preparedness parade here July 22, resulting in the death of 10 persons, was to be placed on trial today. Four others indicted as suspects are to be tried later.

The trial is expected to be long drawn out, as more than 100 witnesses will be called.

# THE WHEAT MARKET.

Prices Develop Considerable Strength Due to Absence of Selling Pres-

Chicago, Sept. 11.—Wheat prices developed considerable strength today owing to the absence of selling pres sure. The opening prices, which ranged from a 1-2 decline to a rise of 3-4 was followed by a substantial genera upturn, but most of the gains failed to hold.

Mrs. Maggie E. Holland, wife of Mr. J. T. Holland, on West Academy street, died Saturday afternoon at the age of 64 years. The funeral was held yesterday afternoon at the Methodist Protestant Churchfi, conducted by Rev. W. R. Lowdermilk and the interment was made at Oakwood cemtery.

A new serial, will start at The Strand Thursday, Don't miss it,

PHREATENED SYMPATHETIC STRIKE OF 750,000 MEN.

With the Leaders of Three Quarters of a Million Laboring Men in New York Threatening a Sympathetic Strike, Traffic on the Elevated and Subway Lines is Impeded, and the Surface Systems are Virtually Tied Up. - Gampers Declines to Striks.-50,000 More Men Could Be Called Out in Six Hours.

(By The Associated Press) New York, Sept. 11. — With the leaders of 750,000 labor men of Greater New York and vicinity threatening a sympathetic strike on the elevated and subway lines in virtually tied up, the strike situation assumed a more serious aspect. Samuel Gompers, president of the Federal Labor Union declined to discuss the probability of a general strike, but the union leaders assert that if it is necessary, 50,000 union men could be called out within 6 hours.

### SHOOTS FIVE PERSONS AND ESCAPES WOUNDED

Marion Man Seriously Wounds Wife and Four Others, None Patally, It Is Thought.

Marion Sept. 10 .- Virgil Butt, a white man 35 years of age, shot and seriously wounded five persons at the home of Thomas Morris this afternoon. The wounded are Lawrence Morris, Roland Morris, J. L. Biddix, soon come here I believe we will be Mrs. J. H. L. Milller and Mrs. Virgi Butt, wife of the assailant.

Butt's wife was a cook at home of Morris, supposedly against his will, which is supposed to be his reason for the act.

About six o'clock Butt appeared at the rear door of the Morris home, armed with a rifle, and shot his wife, then entered this home and began shooting at the other occupants of the house. J. L. Bibbix, a nearby neighbor, appeared on the scene, Butt then shot Bibbix, the bullet grazing his forhead. He returned to his home for ashotgun and succeeded in wounding Butt, as he escaped toward the hills.

It is not known how serious are Miss Irene MConnell. serious condition. The assailant es- Mr. Long. caped and is yet at large with several hundred men on his trail. citement is intense tonight and should the fugitive be captured be will barely avoid lynching. Butt has been a heavy drinker and was regarded as dangerous when drunk.

# CAMP LEE OVERMAN

OPENS TO-DAY Sixteen Companies Woodmen of the World to Camp at Salisbury Fair

Grounds. Salisbury, Sept. 9 .- The busiest

place about here just now is the People's Fair Grounds where preparations are making for the annual campment of Woodmen of the World legree teams from North and South erected for the axe men and thhe be in camp and this is the last camp sive, is a condidate for re-election.

to be held by the order this year. Incidentally it is the last time the Woodmen or any other companies of citizens will appear in the uniform similiar to Uncle Sam's men. The new military rules forbid any soldiers wearing the uniforms but President Wilson granted the Woodmen special exemption from the working of the law until November 1.

# Missed Villa Band Some More.

(By The Associated Press) San Antonia, Tex., Sept. 11.

This is the substance of a message received today by General Funston from General Pershing.

Some of our boys who enlisted and are at Camp Glenn are sorry now they ever decided to die for their

### OHOOLS OPEN.

CONCORD, N. CMONDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1916.

cols Opened Today With Total stendance of 1,440 in All

The pure schools of Concord opened this orning with a total enrollment of \$19\$. The majority of these
students is in the central grammar
school, as there was an appreciable additit to this school, as there
was in allif the others. The opening is consered as especially good by
the super-endent and teachers, on
account of the fact that there have
been sever cases of contagious diseases in the city, and a great many
children every are not able to attend achoof. When these are enrolled it is beyed that the enrollment
for the ye will be the best in the
history of he school.

There are a few new teachers on
the list the year, but all of these

the list th year, but all of these have had eperience in other schools and, according to the opinion of peo Discuss Probability of General ple, who as in a position to know this year prinises to be a banner one in the histor of the schools of Concord. The bllowing was the enroll

Central 756 Grammar School No. 2 521

Total 1,449 The teaching force is as follows: ligh School. Mr. W. J. Weddington, principal, teacher of Lin and Bookkeeping.

Haltiwanger, mathe-Mr. R. maties. Mr. F. W Terrell, Science. Miss Will May Stratford, History. Miss Mariddie Turner, English.

Miss Elizaeth Woodhouse, French

and Arithmeie. Ontral School.

Miss Mar Lewis Harris, Principal, Primary Deartment. First Grde-Miss Clara Harris,

M.ss Mary ling. Second Gade-Miss Annie Hoover, Miss Myrtl Morgan, Miss Adele Pemberton, econd and third. Third Grile-Miss Lura Hendrix,

Miss Lena Islie. Fourth Gade-Miss Sarah Miller, Miss Mabel Means. Fifth Gree-Mrs. Atkins, Miss V.

Sixth Gode-Boys, Miss Bessie Bost; girls, Iiss Nita Gressitt. Seventh Grade-Girls, Miss Annie Northington boys, Miss Constance Cline, princial of Grammar School.

chool No. 2. Prof J. W Long, principal, and teacher and sixth grade.

Miss Adde White, principal Primary Department. First Grade-Miss Mary Morrison and Miss Sus Caldwell.

Second Grale-Mrs. J. D. Lentz. Miss Margare Hendrix, Miss Margaret Crowell. Third Grad-Miss Clemmie Long.

Fourth Grale-Miss Kate Query,

Sixth Grade-Mr. J. W. B. Long.

## PRIMARIES TO BE HELD IN THREE STATES TOMORROW

Georgia, Lousana and South Carolina to Select Nominees.

(By The Associated Press.) Atlanta, Ca., Sept. 11 .- The Democrats of teorgia, Lousiana and South Carolna, will hold state primaries tomorow to select nominees whose later elections are assured with a few exceptions, by the lack of second party opposition. In Georgii twelve representatives

and all state officials are to be nominated.

In Lousiana congressional nomina tions are to be made, and contests Carolina. Eighty-five tents have been will be developed only in the sixth district. Is the final election the camp—Camp Lee Overman—will be Democrats will, have opposition in formally opened Monday morning at only one district, the 3rd, where Rep-10 o'clock. Sixteen companies will resentative W. R. Martin, Progres

> In South Carolina the primaries are necessary because of the number because of no candidate for gubernatorial nomination got a majority of the votes cast in the first primary, two weeks ago. Governor Richard Manning and former Governor Cole L. Blease, will contest again.

Southern Railway Restores Traffic. Effective Monday, September 11th all regular established train service will be resumed between Salisbury and Asheville, including all Pullman Scouts of the American army in Mex. and Parlor car lines, except that ochave penetrated Santa Clara can- trains 36, 22, 12 and 16 will leave son in search of Francisco Villa's Asheville at 5:40, a. m., 8:00, a. m. marauding band, and did not find it 2:15, p. m. and 5:15 p. m., respective ly, and with proportionate earlier de parture from intermediate stations

County Treasurer Dorton has jus received from the State Treasurer the eral will be held. now they ever decided to die for their country, and wish they were back at their business.—Charity and Children, part of the automobile license tax which is due Cabarrus county. This year our county received \$1,717,00 compared with \$1,100 for 1915,

TO BE ATTACKED FROM NORTH BOYS AND GIRLS WHO AND SOUTH.

British Take Offensive on Northeast Macedonian Front.—Present Thurst Directed Along Main Road to Seres. -Russians Encompassing Bulgarians on the North.-On the Somme Front.-Germans Use Liquid Pire in Their Attack on the French South of the Somme, But Suffer Heavily in Fruitless Attacks, According to Report From Paris.

(By The Associated Press) Attacks on the Bulgarians from ooth north and the south are appar-

ently in preparation by the entente armies in the Balkans. A movement from the south devel-

pped today in official news from Paris that the British had taken the offensive on the northeast Macedonian front. At the beginning of the Macedon-

ian operations last month the Bulgarians pushed down rapidly from the border and occupied positions in Greek territory on the right bank of the allied defensive line arounr Saloniki, pushing the advance to the Agean coast. The strength of the present British thrust which may mean the beginning of an important offensive with the object of placing the Bulgarians between two fires, is directed along the main road to Seres, the natural avenue of advance for an army pushing for the Bulgarian border.

Meanwhile an effort to encompass Bulgaria is proceeding on the north with the reported arrival of Russian troops in strong force to take the offensive against the Bulgarians, who have invaded the Roumanian province of Dobrudia.

In northern France the Germans are responding to the heavy blows which threw back their line along several miles of the Somme front last week.

Yesterday and last night they struck hard at the French and British, but according to entente reports, were unable to regain any lost ground. In their attack on the French south of the Somme from Berney to below Chaulnes, the Germans used flaming

fruitless attempts, Paris declares. The British were attacked at Ginchy, the village captured by them last. Saturday, but beat off the two adances made by the Germans, as they did also attempts against British positions at Moquet farm and Poziers.

liquid fire. They suffered heavily in

# SKIPPED HIS BOND.

Buggy of Luther Phillips Seized With Its Contents of Whiskey .- Distillery Found and Seized.

On Saturday afternoon Chief Robinson in his rounds ran across a suspicious looking buggy driven by Luther Phillips, and making further investigation discovered several quarts of sugar loaf whisky in the buggy. Phillips was arrested, and the horse and buggy taken into custody. Whereupon Phillips told the officers that the horse and buggy were not his, but belonged to Mr. Jim Plott. Phillips was then put under a \$200 bond for his apeparance at court, which

bond was furnished. The officers then went to Mr. Plott's farm, and found that Phillips was renting a place from Mr. Plott. At the home of Phillips was found distillery, which was taken by the officers, and brought to the city. Phillips has skipped his bond.

### BOY IS DROWNED IN CATAWBA COUNTY

Body Was Not Recovered for Several Hours,---Was 16 Years Old. (By The Associated Press)

Hickory, Sept. 11.—Hubert Ekard, 16 years old, was drowned in Cloninger's Mill pond, about five miles from Hickory, late Sunday afternoon. He was swimming with a younger brother, and stepped off into deep water. His body was not recovered for several hours. He was a son of David Ekard,

Mrs. Ellen Gtrich, died at her hon this to insure connection with the main line trains at Salisbury. near Buffalo Mill this morning about 8 o'clock, at the age of 63 years. The body will be shipped tomorrow morning to Taylorsville, where the fun-

Miss Mary Fisher is confined to her ome on Loan Street on account of

# BOTH SIDES EXPECT A VICTORY IN M.

GO AWAY TO SCHOOL

Concord Will Be Represented at Practically All the Leading Institu-

Concord this year will again be rep resented at most of the leading colleges in this and other States. Although it is practically impossible to secure a complete list of the students who will attend the various institutions this session, this paper has learned of the following who have either gone, or will shortly leave to enter the schools named:

Ben and Farrell White, to Greenbrier Military School, Greenbrian W. Va.

Adam Kluttz and Buford Blackwelder to University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, N. C.

Misses Laura Gillon, Virginia Morison and Zeta Scott to QueensCollege, Charlotte, N. C. Frank Brower, Watson Smoot and Keneth Kindly, of Mt. Pleasant, to

Trinity College, Durham, N. C. Misses Nannie Lee Patterson and Frances Ridenhour to Salem Academy,

Winston-Salem, N. C. Greenlee Caldwell, Stafford Query and James Furr, to Davidson College, Davidson, N. C.

Misses Nancy Allred, Frances Aloright, Ellen Pounds, Mary Fisher, Lena Hall Fisher, Lizzie Dalton, Mabel Lippard and Janie Kluttz to the State Normal, at Greensboro, N. C. Sibley Dorton, Harry Freeze, Buford White and Crawford Caldwell to the Veterinary School at Kansas

ity, Mo. Misses Margaret Bell and Katherine Means to Converse College, Spartanburg, S. C.

M'sses Annie Belle Bost and Kathleen Henry to Sunderland School Concord, N. C. Miss Martha Pharr, to Whitsett In-

stitute, Whitsett, N. C. Miss Mary Branson Coltrane Raldolph-Macon, Danville, Va. Misses Isabelle Goodson and Helen Marsh to Virginia Gollege, Roanoke,

Miss Mir am Morris to Agnes Scott, Decatur, Ga.

Miss Margaret Morris to Flora Me-Donald College, Red Springs, N. C. Miss Cora C. Cline to Catawba College, Newton, N. C.
Miss Ruby Cline to Mont Amoena

Seminary, Mount Pleasant, N. C. Daniel Ritz to John B. Stetson n versity, Deland, Florida.

Patterson Ritchie to Annapolis Preparatory School, Annapolis, Md. Oscar Blackwelder to Roanoke College, Salem, Va.

Basil Hodson to an automobile chool in Kansas City, Mo. Charlie Ridenhour to the Luther-

George Walter Furr, Jay Cress, Graeber and Fred Bell to North Carolina A. & M. College, Raleigh, N. C. than general mention of the Me

College, Baltimore, Md.

rv. N. C. Robert Fisher to school of Dentisry, Atlanta, Ga. Misses Mary Misenheimer, Blanch Scott and Lois Winecoff to Elon Col-

Messrs, C. A. Furr and Zeb Teeter o Weaver College. If you know of any one whose name is not included in the above list, we will thank you to send it in

2.123 DEATHS SINCE BEGINNING OF PLAGUE

so that we may publish it.

Today's Health Bulletin Gives Total Death From Infantile Paralysis Since Plague Started.

(By The Associated Preus) New York, Sept. 11 .- Twenty-three more deaths from infantile paralysis \$250 fine and six months' occurred during the 48 hours ending ment. at 10 a. m. today, according to a Department of Health bulletin. This brings the total number of fatalities up to 2,123 since the beginning of the epidemic.

Today's bulletin recorded 66 new The average of new cases for two

lays covered in the report is smaller than the number mentioned in Saturday's bulletin covering Friday. Mrs. A. A. Taylor, of No. 2 township, died suddenly at her home yes

terday morning about 6 o'clock, and

the body buried at Rocky Ridge, Mrs.

Taylor was 22 years of age. Mr. Goodman, landscape gardner of the J. Van Lindley Co., will arrive here tomorrow to spend several days. Several suggested ideas of town improvement will be carried out with Mr. Goodman's assistance,

NATIONAL ISSUES BROUGHT TO THE FORE.

To Elect Governor, Two Se Four Representatives, Legis and Auditor,-Hundreds of Sp ers Brought Into the State, .In cluding Hughes and Pairbanks and Members of President Wilson's Cabinet.-Big Vote Expected.-Each Side Claims That It Will Receive Sufficient Support to Carry the Election.

(By The Associated Press)

Portland, Me., Sept. 11.-Voters of Maine to the number of 140,000 or more, went to the polls today to elect a Governor, two United States senators, four representatives in Congress, a state legislature and a state auditor.

National issue have been brought to fore, and party leaders brot hundreds of speakers into the State, including former Justice Hughes, Fairbanks and members of Presiden Wilson's cabinet, to persuade the voters to line up with or against the national executive, and a majority in Congress.

Maine, however, is normally Republican and the Democratic les insisted that something more than seant Republican victory would be required to constitute the repudiation of the administration, while a Demo eratic plurality, however small, would be accepted by them as endorsement. Fair weather prevailed and this was expected to cause a big vote, equ-

ally desired by both sides. The State officers are now De crats, and that party has one United States senator and one of the four In 1914 the Progressives had 18,

226 votes for Governor. How their vote would be splid today was a matter of dispute. Both sides claim they will receive sufficient support to carry the elec-

tion. JOINT COMMISSION

AGAIN IN SESSION. No Mention Yet of Request for Withdrawal of Perishing's Men.

(By The Associated Press)
New London, Sept. 11.—The American-Mexican joint commission re-sumed today its efforts to find a solution for the problem along the inter-national boundary. This was the third joint discuss chairman of the Mexican delegation,

presided. So far there has been nothing m Archie Miller to Baltimore Dental request that General Pershi forces be withdrawn from Mexico Misses Nellie and Ruth Dry and The basis of the plan for policing the Ola Peck to Lenoir College, Hick- line that has been talked over is return of the American troops their own territory, insuring t movement as the first step toward tablishing a permanent system of protection against border bandits.

SEWED UP HIS HOGS' EYES.

Farmer Says He Did It to Preven Their Catching Chickens.

Trenton, N. J., Sept. 11.—Beca he sewed up his hogs' eyes to ke them from catching chickens, Jose K. Leigh, a Pleasant Valley farme

eosts. Leigh's only excuse was "father used to do it." Some ors in the neighborhood dis Thornton, an S. P. C. A. offimade the charge. The full p

# STRAND THEATR

JEWEL'S JUBILEE GIRLS "MEXICO"

THE DEVIL'S DARLI new serial begins

THE SECRET O