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TODAY'S EVENTS

Monday, September 14, 1925. Twenty-fourth anniversary of the death of President McKinley.

The question of harnessing the tides of the Bay of Fundy, as part of one of the greatest hydro-electric development projects ever planned.

has held out danger to every traveler over it. And the same is true of Stanley's part of the Albemarle-Concord stretch of slightly more than ten miles.

DINNER STORIES

The boss recently received a letter from one of his clerks who was on a wedding trip: "I am sitting by the Niagara Falls drinking it all in."

Haughty Lady (after purchasing a stamp): "Must I put it on myself?" Police Post Office Clerk: "No, madam, on the letter."

"I am very much surprised to hear that they are married; I thought he was merely flirting with her." "He thought so too."

Something Better. Goodcatch: "Look here, Johnny, I don't see you hanging around the parlor as you did when I first began calling on your sister."

Not a Counter Irritant. Bill: "Smith's grocery store was a failure until he engaged the pretty young salesgirl. All the sports of the town patronize it now."

Not Fussy. After a long wait the waiter approached. "Let me see, sir. Did you order bass?"

A Sickly Lot. First Flapper: "Say, what is an octogenarian, anyway?" Next Flapper: "Aw, I dunno. Why?"

An Earthly Heaven. Sunday School Teacher: "Where do little boys go who fish on Sunday?" Johnny: "Over to the deep hole on Perkins' farm."

Trade Terms. Teacher: "Sammy, name the four seasons." Sammie: "Salt, mustard, vinegar and pepper."

The cork centre baseball was first introduced in the major leagues in 1900.

USE PENNY COLUMN—IT PAYS

THANKS THE HERB JUICE MAN

Mrs. Lucy Whitley Says His Medicine Completely Restored Her Health and Hopes All Sufferers Will Try It.

"I want to thank you for coming to Concord with your medicine, HERB JUICE has done wonders for me, and I feel as though I should tell others about it," said Mrs. Lucy Whitley, who resides on Reed Street, Concord, N. C.

Let Your Next Battery Be An EXIDE Use Only the Best



Stewart Washington Sea Letter

BY CHARLES P. STEWART NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON—Aviation has been placed decidedly on the defensive in this country by the loss of seaplane FN-9 No. 1 in the attempt to fly from San Francisco to Hawaii.

The failure of heavier-than-air craft to accomplish the most important part of the MacMillan expedition's mission in the Arctic, and especially by the Shenandoah disaster.

The dirigible is far harder hit than the plane, so much so that it is quite likely a full stop has been put to its development in the United States, at any rate for the present.

Public confidence even in the plane certainly has been considerably shaken.

NOT only were army and navy flyers looking forward hopefully to year 1925 with the realization of their plans by Congress next winter, but a strong movement was afoot in the interest of a government subsidy for commercial aviation.

The army and navy men may still give, though with their usual, but an extremely thick eye, to the argument that airships have rendered surface fleets obsolete for sea warfare.

The subsidy advocates contend that an impetus simply cannot be given to commercial flying by any other means.

The recent setbacks, however, have not improved their chances of convincing the national lawmakers of its desirability.

THE possibility exists that two notable aviators will find their hands strengthened by what has been happening—Col. "Billy" Mitchell, who insists that aviation is being mismanaged by both army and navy and that a separate government department ought to be created for it, and Capt. James V. Martin, who maintains that American flying craft are not what they ought to be because a monopoly controls them and discourages improvements by independent inventors.

"IT'S a punishable offense," says Capt. Martin, himself a master mariner, "to send a surface ship to sea without an adequate supply of fuel—not merely for the trip, but a safe margin for her port of destination. Yet this is just what was done with the FN-9 No. 1.

"For a 2000-mile voyage, she had, even theoretically, only a 200-mile margin of safety. It should have been at least a 1000-mile margin, not to this at all impossible. France has done it, and England is building planes with a 3500-mile range, carrying a 4000-pound load. This same type of plane, when offered to our government, was rejected."

WHERE THE GOLD GOES. Output is Over \$500,000,000 a Year. New York, Sept. 12.—The world's output of gold is enormous. Thirty-five years ago it was little more than a hundred million dollars a year; now it is over five hundred millions.

Every year they work up nearly a hundred and fifty tons of gold, scarcely an ounce of which is ever recovered. Gold leaf also consumes huge amounts, while large quantities are used for plating other metals.

But China and India are the worst offenders. A form of piety in India is to retilde the dome of some religious building. Such an operation often absorbs \$50,000 worth of gold. Not long ago an Indian retilde used 17,000 gold coins to form centers of each minute pane in the windows of his palace.

Between ten and fifteen million dollars in gold vanishes yearly in India, and quite as much in China. This is all buried, and as a rule the owner is his hiding place, so that the gold is lost forever.

Original Poetry. Concord, Sept. 12.—(P)—Whether or not Concord is particularly suited to composition or original poetry does not appear. Neither has it been shown that residents of Concord are particularly desirous of having their poetical products given to the world.

What is quite evident is that the Concord Tribune does not solicit contributions of such poetry. In a front page box, under the heading, "No More Original Poetry," the following has appeared in The Tribune: "The Tribune is nothing if not accommodating, but in future we shall be compelled to draw the line at original poetry. We always want items of news, but we cannot get the content of our minds to afflict our readers with original poetry."

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THE Smallest Republic. Rome, Sept. 12.—San Marino, in the north of Italy, and Andorra, in the Pyrenees, have long put forth rival claims to being the smallest republic in the world. But now it appears that the distinction belongs to neither, but may rightfully be claimed by Tavolara, a little island situated about seven miles from Sardinia, in the Mediterranean. Tavolara is little more than a mile in length, and has a population of fifty-five. The sovereignty of the island was given in 1836 to the Bartoleoni family, and up to 1882 Paul I. reigned peacefully over his island kingdom. On his death the islanders proclaimed a republic. By the constitution the president is elected for ten years, and both men and women exercise the vote.

"Don't Believe in That Kind of Prayer." Gastonia Gazette. Come to the prayer meeting at the First Presbyterian Church tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock, said a Gastonia man to a Gastonia county farmer this morning. "We are going to pray for rain," he added. "No sir," said the farmer. "We farmers have been suffering for lack of rain all summer and you didn't see fit to pray for rain until your cotton mills had to shut down for lack of power. Don't believe in that kind of prayer."

Short Story Section. An extra eight-page supplement containing two entertaining mystery tales by the master novelist, E. Phillips Oppenheim, will be given with next Sunday World. These stories, "The Cafe of Terror" and "Mrs. Block Contributes," will be complete in this issue and fully illustrated. Many other features of interest to every member of the family every week in The Sunday World. Order in advance. Edition limited.

Flying in the Face of Providence. "Have you heard the latest? Mrs. Fisher walks in her sleep!" "How perfectly absurd! . . . when they have three cats!" Ruth heads the hating list—only this time it is the Corsicana player of the name, leading the sluggers in the Texas Association.

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With the patented Down Draft and the many exclusive features you will save from 1-3 to 1-2 your coal. Come in and look them over today—many new styles. H. B. Wilkinson. Concord Kannapolis China Grove Mooresville.

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