

THE COMMONWEALTH

ESTABLISHED SINCE 1882
AFTERNOON DAILY
"ALL THE NEWS IN A NUTSHELL"

Volume XI. No. 22. Four O'Clock Edition Scotland Neck, N. C., Fri., September 10, 1920 Telegraph Service Price Five Cents

THE PRINCE OF WALES HAD TIME OF HIS LIFE

The Hard Riding Straight Shooting Out Spoken Ranchers of New South Wales

OUT OF MONEY

Wiviera, New South Wales, Sept. 9.—The Prince of Wales had the time of his life here among the hard-riding, straight-shooting spoken ranchers and, by his adaptability and good fellowship, made himself extremely popular. He won their respect when he entered five races against these premier horsemen and won all the events.

The ranchers are having a quiet time over an amusing but somewhat embarrassing incident in which the Prince was involved. With his usual "half-fellow-well-met" bearing, the Prince on one occasion asked everyone in the house to have a drink with him.

After the drinks had been served the heir to the richest throne in the world discovered he had no money. He called on Admiralalsey, who is touring with him, for funds but the only reply was: "I haven't a shilling on me, sir."

WELDON SCHOOLS OPEN FOR THE FALL SESSION

Weldon, Sept. 9.—The Weldon graded schools opened on Monday under most favorable circumstances. There was an enrollment of 290 pupils with 53 in the high school and a faculty of 12 teachers, besides the superintendent, Mr. W. B. Edwards. Quite a number of the patrons of the school were present, and this was an encouraging feature, as much interest and appreciation was expressed.

After singing "Onward Christian Soldiers" by the school, Rev. L. D. Huffman read a scripture lesson, and Rev. J. G. Blalock led in an impressive prayer.

Several of the patrons of the school were called on for impromptu speeches. In these Dr. W. G. Water stated that the athletic association hoped in a short time to present to the school an up-to-date well equipped playground and athletic park. Mrs. W. M. Water stated that the beautiful silver cup given at the last school commencement and won for the school by Miss Ethel Crewe, a senior for this year, was still in evidence and she hoped would be an incentive to a high grade of literary work by the high school pupils. Mrs. Ida Wilkins stated that a "war cannon" had been promised by the Secretary of War to be mounted on the grounds of the school, which it was hoped would be received and placed at an early date.

After other felicitous words by the superintendent and others "The Star Spangled Banner" was sung and the pupils marched to their respective rooms to be in the session of 1920-21.

3300 RUSSIANS CAPTURED BY THE POLES

Two Armored Trains And Four Guns Were Also Taken

ON NORTHERN FRONT

Warsaw, Sept. 10.—Polish armies on the Northeastern front delivered a series of successful attacks upon the Russians yesterday taking thirty three hundred prisoners, four guns and two armored trains.

STUDENT USES SULPHURIC ACID ON HO7

Greensboro, Sept. Sept. 10.—Hammond Howerton, son of John L. Howerton, of this city, was severely burned about the face, chest and arms when he was struck in the face with a bottle filled with sulphuric acid. The happening occurred at Oak Ridge Institute, where he was attending school.

Howerton with several other students it is stated, went to the room of a new student by the name of Funderburk. After knocking for several minutes without securing any answer, Howerton attempted to open the door. When Howerton did this, the new student, Funderburk, suddenly opened his room door and dashed a bottle of sulphuric acid in Howerton's face. None got in his eyes.

Physicians say that a majority of the scars will be obliterated, although some of the deeper ones will remain with him for life. The young man who it is said threw the bottle containing the fluid, is a native of Virginia and has only been at the Institute for a few days. Whether or not any action will be instituted against the youth who threw the acid was not made public.

MRS. JACK PICKFORD DIES FROM POISON

Paris, Sept. 10.—Olive Thomas, an American moving picture actress died at the American hospital, Neville today who was taken to the institution Sunday suffering from slow poison which she swallowed by mistake, according to her physician. She came here with her husband Jack Pickford and was suffering from Nervous depression it was said.

Birmingham, Sept. 10.—Reports today said a dozen mines in the Alabama district closed and many more are affected by the General strike of the United Mine Workers.

CAMPAIGN EXPENSE OF A MISSOURIAN

Who Trusted To The Kindness of Of The People And Mercy Of God

FILED WITH THE CLERK

Washington, Sept. 9.—Here are some of the campaign expenses of G. H. Foree, a defeated Missourian congressional aspirant, which he listed under oath in his expense account filed recently with W. Tyler Page, clerk of the House of Representatives.

"August 1 - Postage for 25 letters to influential men in my district, telling that I was trusting to the kindness of the people and the mercy of God to elect me (both failed) - 50 cents.

"August 2 - For professional services of a tonsorial artist in shaping up the sandy whiskers of an influential son of Erin - 35 cents.

"August 3 - One jar 'face creme' to fascinating blonde for passing out my cards - 35 cents.

"August 3 - Another jar of 'face creme' to charming burnette for passing out more of my cards - 35 cents.

August 2 - For her work and influence among her many friends and admirers, a pair of open-work hose for a plump widow; the less said the better, special - \$1.

"July 27. - For street car fare to summer garden where Tony Steuver and Congressional Committee held election one night a week previous to legal primary and nominated my opponent for Congress in the Tenth District - 14 cents.

TWO ENGLISH CITIES WITHOUT NEWS

London, Sept. 10.—Liverpool and Manchester were still without newspapers today, as a result of the strike of compositors begun August 30, for more pay.

In Liverpool, however, two publications were issued last evening by the photographic process, containing 5000 words of the day's news. The newspapers of Manchester have caused 2000 summons to be issued against the strikers for breach of contract.

NO PAPER COMBINE SAYS P. T. DODGE

New York, Sept. 10.—Philip T. Dodge, president of the International Paper Company, today authorized a statement denying reports that his company was a party to a "giant merger of paper and pulp interests in Canada." In his statement Mr. Dodge said, further:

"In addition to its various news print mills in the U. S., it is now pushing to completion at Three Rivers, Canada, a mill with a capacity of 240 tons per day. It is expected that this mill will be in operation some time during the summer or fall of 1921.

"The International Paper Co. is not engaged in profiteering or in stock promotions. The 400 publications to which it furnishes paper have been offered the continuation of their existing contracts through 1921, limited only by the possible volume of our newsprint production."

THE LATEST TELEGRAPH DESPATCHES

GATHERED FROM ALL PARTS OF THE WORLD

UP UNTIL FOUR O'CLOCK P. M.

Boston, Sept. 10.—The Prudential Trust Co. with a capital of two thousand dollars was taken over by the bank examiners. The troubles are not connected with the other recent bank closings.

Rome, Sept. 10.—A volcanic crater opened at the top of the Pizzo Ducallo mountain six thousand feet high following the earthquake and is emitting sulphuric fumes. No further detail of yesterday's new shock from Northern Italy.

Buenos Aires, Sept. 10.—Peru renounced her rights to the provinces of Tacna and Arica in favor of Chile for six million pounds sterling thus disposing of the most serious menace to South American peace, according to a dispatch to La Nacion from Santiago.

London, Sept. 10.—Lord Mayor Maeswinney passed a bad night and is in great pain but still retains his consciousness.

London, Sept. 10.—The Herald the labor organ, announced it had seventy five thousand pounds of Bolshevik gold and must accept it or raise subscription rates.

Wilkesbarre, Sept. 10.—The padded insurgent mines strike leaders said today that vacations would end in a few days.

Chicago, Sept. 10.—The Committee then began questioning the Democratic National Committeeman Boeschsten of Illinois about the Democratic funds who said had no hope of raising a large fund this year.

Washington, Sept. 10.—President Wilson declined to grant the request of the Anthracite miners to reopen wage hearing.

Atlanta, Sept. 10.—Atlanta journal says the complete unofficial returns show former Senator Hardwick lacked four county units votes of a majority in the Democratic primaries and a second primary is indicated.

Washington, Sept. 10.—The armored cruiser Pittsburg is aground in the Baltic sea but is in no immediate danger although several sections of her double bottom is flooded the war department was advised today by Vice Admiral Huse.

Chicago, Sept. 10.—Treasurer Upham said he took the responsibility for a proposal to raise the limit on contributions and that the plan was voted down by National Committee.

Chicago, Sept. 10.—All members of the Chicago National League of baseball clubs with club officials are subpoenaed to appear before the Grand Jury as witness in the investigation of the alleged baseball gambling.

Spokane, Sept. 10.—Gov. Cox

AIR TRIP TO ALASKA WAS AN EPOC IN AIR TRAVEL

The Worth of The Airplane As A Means of Transport For Mail Passengers And Freight Is Established

ROUTE TO ALASKA LAID OUT

SOME NOTED FIGHTERS IN REUNION

Regiment That Blew Up Fort At Petersburg Hold Rally

AUTHRACITE MINERS

Pottsville, Pa., Sept. 9.—The famous 48th Regiment, Pennsylvania Volunteers, which on July 30, 1864, blew up the Confederate fort at Petersburg, held its annual reunion here Monday, with Colonel O. C. Bosbyshell, of Philadelphia, presiding. The veterans received a hearty welcome from other civil war soldier organizations here. Officers elected for the ensuing year were President, Samuel Reddall, Philadelphia; vice presidents, Daniel Donne and Christ Haertter, Pottsville; secretary-treasurer, Robert Reid, Pottsville; chaplain, Rev. T. L. Garland, Pittsburgh; surgeon, Colonel W. D. Blackwood, Philadelphia; trustees, Robert A. Reid and Frank J. Simon, of Pottsville. This regiment was largely composed of anthracite miners, which enabled the organization to dig the Petersburg mine. Fifty survivors were in attendance Monday, 56 years after their famous exploit.

GERMANS LED THE TURKS AGAINST CITY

Constantinople, Sept. 10.—Dr. W. S. Dodd, of the American Commission for Relief in the Near East, and Mrs. Dodd, who have arrived in Constantinople, described the fighting around Aintab prior to the capture of that town from the Turks by the French forces.

French regiments making the attack hid in the vineyards and among the trees on the low flat plains and took by storm Kerteben shelling the city under direction of a German officer. The German was summarily executed. The city's population, Dr. Dodd said, included 75,000 American refugees and 10,000 Turks. The Americans were caring for the wounded, French as well as the others. The Turks were operating the railway to Konieh. Up to the present they have not destroyed the fine series of tunnels on the Bagdad Railway at the Cilician gates which were completed by the Germans during the war.

arrived at Eastern Washington after a strenuous day in Montana and will deliver several speeches, including one at the Fair Grounds here.

Constantinople, Sept. 10.—The Turks besieging Tarsus the birth-

New York, Sept. 9.—Military and civilian aeronautical experts declare that the completion recently of the trip of four American army aviators from New York to Nome, Alaska, was an epochal in its military and commercial importance as it is the first flight across the Bering channel since it opened Alaska to aeronautics. Experts state that the Alaskans are determined to bring about regular communication through the air and now look to the government to foster the new project.

As the result of the flight, it is said, an aerial route has been photographed and charted diagonally across the United States, Canada and Alaska, with tentative supply and air service sites.

The Air Board states that the following has been accomplished by the flight:

An effective aerial route to the Northwest corner of the American continent and Asia has been established. Inaccessible areas in Alaska which had never been mapped have been charted and photographed.

Usefulness of the airplane as a means of transport, both for mail passengers and freight has been demonstrated. Necessity of landing fields, and service supply stations throughout the United States and its territories has been shown.

Durability of modern airplanes and motors has been proved and it has been learned that flying is safe even over territory where transport by railroad, automobile, and wagon is considered extremely dangerous.

The report of Captain St. Clair Street, who was in command of the expedition, states that the flyers considered the route across the Eastern States, as having few landing fields and not ideal in any instance. The Middle West and Canada, he said, as far as Edmonton, was ideal.

"The expedition sighted innumerable glaciers," said Captain Street, "and rain," low fog and clouds were prevalent. Yukon and Alaska are rough and partly forested, and afford no natural landing places except on river bars, but the route from Wrangell to Nome is ideal for water planes"

CAMOUFLAGING AGE IN REGISTERING

Tampa, Fla., Sept. 10.—Women are registering here as "twenty-one plus" refusing to give their exact age, the state law only requiring that they shall be 21. Among women who have so registered is Mrs. Amos Norris, active in club circles and once head of the U. D. C. of Florida.

place of St. Paul and twenty five thousand inhabitants and a French Garrison that is short of food, advices here say.