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REPORT SEEING OLD GLORY OFF COAST ST. JOHNS

Eternal Triangle Case Is Heard

George W. Waddell, about 47, formerly a resident of Great Swamp township but now residing in Wilson, was yesterday bound to Superior court by Esq. W. G. Britt on a charge of seduction brought by Mrs. J. G. Carter. Mrs. Carter was the principal witness in the case.

She testified that Waddell had his way with her upon promise of marriage as soon as he could obtain a divorce from his wife. The divorce was secured, the witness held, but instead of marrying Mrs. Carter as she alleged he promised, he married another woman.

MUCH STAPLE IS CONSUMED

Federal Reserve Bank at Richmond Issues Statistics on Topic

RALEIGH, Sept. 9.—(AP)—Cotton mills in the fifth federal reserve district consumed 239,633 bales of cotton in July, compared with 273,414 bales used in June this year and 195,944 in July a year ago, W. M. Hoxton, chairman of the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond in his monthly review of conditions shows. The mills, he points out, usually consume less cotton in July than in June, a number of mills closing a few days to give their employes a summer vacation.

Last month North Carolina mills used 130,660 bales, South Carolina mills 100,281 bales and Virginia mills 9,922 bales the review continues. Most of the mills have sufficient orders to run them well into the fall months and goods are being shipped as manufactured, practically no stocks being accumulated in warehouses.

Stimulated by steady advances in raw cotton prices, buyers have placed forward orders in larger volume than for several years. Much of the business being done at present is at figures claimed to be below replacement cost, but most of the mills are making some profit, since the goods shipped were made up from cotton bought at lower prices than those now prevailing.

Some advances in cloth and yarn prices have been made in recent weeks, but the manufacturers contend the advances did not cover the gains made by raw cotton.

The labor situation changed very little during the past month, Hoxton sets out. In cities there is a surplus of labor in most lines of trade, but there is apparently no unusually large number of idle workers. The surplus appears larger because of comparison with recent abnormal years when labor was exceptionally well employed. A very large volume of construction work is still under way in the fifth federal reserve district, in spite of a decline from last year's record level, and the manufacturing plants of the district as a whole were probably never busier than at present. Miners in West Virginia are employed above the seasonal average as the result of bituminous miners strikes in union fields.

Farmers in the Carolinas are probably in position to hire more labor, Hoxton reports, for harvesting their crops than they were last year. The city surplus should make it easier for them to secure the necessary help. On the whole the labor situation is probably less favorable from the point of view of the workers than a year ago but the consensus of opinion seems to be there is no serious unemployment problem in the fifth district at the present time.

LEVINE DELAYED IN TAKE-OFF

CRANWELL, Eng., Sept. 9.—(AP)—Last minute bulletins telling of adverse weather condition over the Atlantic were all that prevented Chas. A. Levine, from getting away on his trans-Atlantic aerial round trip.

Everything was in readiness for the start this morning when word was received of contrary winds ranging from 25 to 35 miles an hour at various spots along the route.

Father And Son Killed When Goldsboro Train Hits Auto Near Garner Late Yesterday

Were Hurrying to Raleigh For Medical Aid For Wife and Mother When They Drove Directly In Path of Oncoming Number 16; Instantly Killed and Automobile Demolished

Hurrying to Raleigh to obtain the services of a physician for another member of the family, E. X. Altman, 62, and son, J. D. Altman, 19, of near Auburn in Wake county, were instantly killed when their automobile, driven by young Altman, was struck by Southern passenger train, number 16, at a grade crossing one mile east of Garner.

The accident delayed the arrival of the train in Goldsboro a short time, and the trainmen brought news of the accident. The two men were speeding to the hospital for a doctor for Mrs. E. X. Altman, who is ill at the home, and their concern over the wife and mother must have been so great that they did not notice the approaching passenger train but drove their Hudson automobile directly on the tracks in front of it. Both were killed almost instantly, their bodies being badly mangled. The automobile was completely demolished.

Trainmen said that there was a clear view of the track at the point where the accident occurred and that it seemed hard to explain why neither young Altman nor the elder Altman were failed to note its approach in time to prevent the tragedy.

Engineer Piper of Greensboro, one of the section's veterans, was at the throttle when the car was hit, and information here was that the impact with the automobile threw him against the side of his cab, inflicting injuries about the head.

WORLD FLIERS IN HONGKONG

Take Off For Shanghai and May Not Stop Until Tokyo Reached

HONGKONG, Sept. 9.—The Pride of Detroit world girding monoplane, hopped off from here at 6:25 o'clock this morning for Shanghai. It was accompanied by three Royal Air Force planes.

In flying to Shanghai, pilots Edward F. Schoe and William S. Brock planned to drive their monoplane 700 miles along the China coast. If they decide upon arrival at Shanghai to continue on to Tokyo, as their schedule provides, they must make a flight of 1200 miles, largely over water.

The aviators arrived in Hong Kong yesterday afternoon after a flight of 600 miles from Hanoi, France Indo China.

If Shanghai is reached in safety the aviators will have covered virtually 21,100 miles, more than half their routed distance around the world.

STATE'S CROPS ARE EXCELLENT

W. H. Hoxton Reviews Agricultural Conditions in Fifth Federal Reserve

RALEIGH, Sept. 9.—(AP)—North Carolina crops are generally good this year, says W. H. Hoxton, chairman of the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond in his monthly review of conditions in the fifth federal reserve district, and all of them improved during July. Rain was favorable for corn and the outlook for this crop is quite favorable. The yield this year is estimated at 48,481,000 bushels.

The hay crop is excellent and pastures have been good since June 1. The peanut crop got off to a bad start in the spring, which resulted in irregular stands, but the crop improved considerably in July and a production of 214,315,000 pounds was indicated by the August yield.

Apples almost amounted to a failure this year, Hoxton continues. The production forecast of 2,161,000 bushels in only a little more than a third of last year's crop and is less than half the five year average. The peach crop of 1,291,000 bushels was also much below last year's yield. The cotton crop of North Carolina appeared to promise an excellent yield on August 1, but the weevil in a real menace. The condition of the crop is fairly uniform throughout the state and cultivation is generally good, but weevils have been found in practically all counties and the lateness of the crop and recent heavy rains are both favorable to weevil development and damage.

For the tenth consecutive month, Hoxton reveals the volume of construction work provided for in permits issued in 29 fifth district cities was below the work provided for in permits issued during the corresponding month of the preceding year. Permits for new construction issued last month in the reporting cities numbered 1604, with estimated valuation of \$9,052,010, compared with 1814 permits and a valuation of \$12,322,479 in June this year and 1850 permits and \$12,010,704 valuation in July of last year.

For alteration and repair work 2228 permits issued last month exceeded 2027 permits for this class of work in July last year, but July valuation figures totaling \$1,115,186 were below the July 1926 total of \$1,688,597. In combined valuation for both new and repair or alteration work the 29 cities totaled \$10,467,195 last month and \$15,299,501 in July a year ago, a decrease during the month of \$4,832,106 or 31.6 percent.

Eleven of the reporting cities showed higher valuation figures for July 1927 than a year ago, but 18 cities reported lower figures. Larger figures for July 1927 were reported by three cities each in Virginia and West Virginia, two each in North Carolina and South Carolina and one to Maryland.

GOVT. RESTORES GAME AND FOOD FISH IN RIVERS

117,000 Game Fish Distributed in Various Sections Last Year

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.—The United States government is conducting an extended campaign to restore America's game and food fisheries.

Despite President Coolidge's leaning toward the old fashioned custom of baiting one's hook with a worm, the U. S. Bureau of Fisheries is stocking the rivers and lakes with educated fish that on occasion will strike to flies as well as live bait.

While the food fisheries are regarded as most important about 117,000,000 strictly game fish were distributed during the past year. Part of the game variety were raised at the various hatcheries operated by the bureau, from the salvage work in the overflowed areas of the upper Mississippi during the recent floods.

In spite of an annual increase in production of game fish, the demands of the anglers cannot be met fully, and a considerable number of applications must be carried over each year to be filled from the next season's output," declared Henry O'Malley, commissioner of fisheries.

"This is largely due to the fact that in many sections of the country the provision of an initial stock which by natural reproduction will replenish the waters, does not suffice and the hatcheries must provide the fish that the sportsmen are to capture."

During the past year the bureau has distributed about 5,500,000,000 "fish units," including adult fish, fingerlings, fry and eggs, in the government's fish-cultural activity. More than 5,000,000,000 represented the eggs and fry of only four marine species—the cod, haddock, pollock and winter flounder.

About 200,000,000 comprised other important commercial fish such as the Pacific salmon, Chesapeake whitefish and herring, shad and pike perch, or wail-eyed pike, and lake trout.

In order to deposit these fish in waters where they might grow to maturity, the bureau's distribution cars traveled 63,500 miles while detached messengers carrying fish traveled an additional 363,500 miles, according to a report made to Secretary of Commerce Hoover by Commissioner O'Malley.

REPORT BABY BITTEN DEATH

Story Is Mother Locked Infant in Out House and Rattler Bit Her

MOUNT AIRY, Sept. 9.—One of the most horrible snake stories of recent years, which bobbed up here a few days ago, continues to go the rounds here. After considerable difficulty in tracing down the story, it seems to have originated at or near Appalachia, Va., and that the names were withheld for obvious reasons.

According to the story, a mother was having considerable difficulty with an infant, who was fretful and continued to cry, despite the best efforts of the mother to quiet the child. Finally the mother threatened the child with a sojourn in a feed room or some other small building back of the house, if it didn't stop crying. Naturally, the infant continued to cry. The mother then took the baby and locked it up in the outhouse. She then went on about her house work, naturally and as was to be expected, with his crying.

In fact, the child seemed to raise its pitch a few notches but the mother paid little attention to it. After half an hour or so the child's cries died out and the mother then felt that the lesson had been sufficiently impressed on the baby. When she went to the outhouse and unlocked the door, she found instead of a repentant child, a dead infant, bitten in many places by the deadly rattlesnake, which was still lying on the floor near the body. The violent cries she had heard were readily explained by the woman's ghastly find and also the dying out of the baby's crying.

As the story, after being first told here, was broadcasted, it has drawn down the opinion that it was the most ghastly snake story to be heard in this section of the state in years. None here blame the persons concerned with succeeding in keeping their names out of print.

Felony Count Against Governor of Indiana

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Sept. 9.—(AP)—Governor Ed. Jackson of Indiana was indicted this afternoon for conspiracy to commit a felony and attempted bribery. John L. Duvall, Negro of Indianapolis, was named in another indictment charging violation of the corrupt practices act.

MOST WORKERS BACK HENDERSON, SEPT. 9.

HENDERSON, Sept. 9.—(AP)—With the exception of a very few hold-outs and others who have moved away, the 800 striking operative at the Harriet cotton mills here were reported 100 percent on their jobs today. A number of additional workers returned during the day and officials announced their appearance made the regular working intact.

Virginia Physician Found Not Guilty

ORANGE, Va., Sept. 9.—(AP)—D. George Ravis, aged Cochland county physician, was found not guilty here tonight by an Orange county jury of the murder of Gilbert Lacey on the night of March 2, in the yard of the physician's home.

The jury received the case at 7 o'clock and returned the acquittal verdict after deliberation one hour.

Canadian Official Orders Vessels To The Spot Where Unverified Message Stated Old Glory Had Been Sighted 400 Mi. Out

Peace As Guiding Policy Is Given Boost By League

GENEVA, Switzerland, Sept. 9.—(AP)—Peace as the future guiding policy of mankind received a big impetus today in that great world forum into which the assembly of the League of Nations is developing.

Germany, first among the great powers to take such a step, announced through Dr. Gustav Stresemann, foreign minister, to the accompaniment of great applause of the delegates and public that the Reich would accept the compulsory arbitration clause of the world court of justice and in solemn tones assured the assembly that Germany not only would travel along the road to peace, but would seek to be a pioneer in everything that pertained to peace.

M. Hirsand, the French foreign minister, with Dr. Stresemann and Sir Austin Chamberlain, one of the chief partisans of the Locarno agreement in an address to the international newspapermen which electrified all, declared his conviction that peace possessed the mystic force which insured its permanency on earth.

The Polish delegation, after negotiations with the statesmen of the great powers which disappointed earlier hopes, took the bit in their teeth and tonight introduced in the assembly a resolution branding all wars of aggression international crimes and committing all the signatory nations to settle disputes of whatever nature by pacific means.

This resolution will be considered later by the assembly. Declaring that the post war period has brought a spiritual upheaval as well as economic and social changes; Dr. Stresemann advocated closer economic collaboration among all nations, with just wages and fair conditions for workers, and then affirmed that war no longer can be a creative force that opens paths to better destinies.

MAKE PLANS FOR SCHOOL OPENING

School Day Will Begin at 8:45, Principals Vote At Meeting

During the year which begins on Monday Goldsboro city schools will begin at 8:45 in the morning instead of 9 o'clock as last year and there will be no shortening of days on account of rain, it was decided at a meeting of principals with Superintendent Ray Armstrong yesterday afternoon. Mr. Armstrong went over with the principals plans for the coming year and there was round-table discussion of problems of the system.

Beginning the school at 8:45 in the morning will mean that the children will be dismissed for the day 15 minutes earlier than on last year, it was explained. The ruling that there shall be no advancement of the end of the day hour on account of rainy weather is expected to eliminate some confusion which might have attended such a practice.

Attending the meeting were: Miss Allie Freeman, principal of the Walnut street school; Miss Mary Moore, principal of the Virginia street school; Miss Louise Hewitt, principal of the William street grammar school; and T. T. Hamilton, principal of the high school.

The entire complement of teachers was expected to arrive in the city last night and at 10 o'clock this morning the teachers will meet with their various principals to outline the year's program. This afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Old high school building on William street a full meeting of teachers will be held.

The commercial course offered at the high school will be broadened this year, according to announcement by Mr. Armstrong. T. T. Hamilton, principal of the high school, gave information concerning an activity period to be inaugurated this year. This period will be devoted to extracurricular activities, he explained.

The matter of issuing a semi-monthly high school newspaper is being considered.

FAIL TO FIX COUNTY RATE

Several Members of Commissioners Absent From Meeting Held Yesterday

Members of the county board of commissioners meeting in special session yesterday did not get into the business of fixing the county tax rate as had been anticipated because several members of the board were absent. They, however, drew a jury for the two weeks term of civil court beginning here October 10.

Typical valuation reports discussed at the meeting showed that values as decided upon by the lists and the commissioners sitting on numerous occasions as a board of equalization place the wealth of the county as about \$300,000 short of last year's figures. Corporation excess figures, however, are not yet available and it was said they must be awaited for final value figures. It is understood the tax rate will not be changed.

The jury list drawn was as follows: First week—Luby W. Stevens, R. P. Johnston, W. H. Jones, N. M. Sanderson, Leon J. Simmons, E. K. Sanderson, Loyd Yelverton, Gene Edmondson, J. F. Summerlin, R. D. Best, L. O. Allen, J. L. Hare, T. J. Laws, C. L. Best, H. L. Hooks, S. O. Montague, J. M. Edgeroh, J. R. Herrling, N. M. Pittman, Joel Denning, C. H. Tyndall, J. A. Hollingsworth, Simpson Hines, Saunders Wilson, O. V. Hamrick, W. B. Howell, John Catton, Hanna C. Hooks, D. J. Sasser, F. J. Peel, D. C. Dherard, James Holland, Billy R. Dees, Clarence Gwaltney, J. T. Yelverton, H. D. Davis.

Second week—Percy L. Johnson, G. A. Thornton, F. P. Parker, Frank Hicks, K. T. Rose, W. C. Grace, W. H. Griffin, Jr., Daniel Jones, Charles A. Britt, E. D. Herd, Ing. C. R. Yelverton, R. E. Edwards, J. M. Ragsdale, A. L. Latham, C. W. Peacock, O. E. Dawson, G. E. Yelverton, John W. Hoses, Forest Mitchell, C. C. Carr, S. Summerlin, J. Andrew Smith, O. H. Knowles, A. B. Ballance, John T. Dees, Jr., Enom Cox, W. Marvin Thompson, L. O. Hollingsworth, Ben W. Daniels, Julius E. Sasser, W. J. McIlenny, W. E. Yelverton, J. E. C. Hooks, June B. Davis, J. W. Edwards, Jr. and Charles H. Layton.

Source of Report Could Not Be Ascertained, But Agent Takes Action

GENERAL TURN PUBLIC AGAINST OCEAN HOPE

From Three Continents Are Gathered Details Telling Stopping Flight

HALIFAX, N. S., Sept. 9.—(AP)—C. H. Harvey, local agent for the Marine and Fisheries department received a message tonight from Ottawa stating the airplane Old Glory had been sighted approximately 400 miles northeast of St. Johns.

The origin of the message was not stated but Harvey at once had it broadcast through the government radio stations, requesting all Canadian vessels in that vicinity to hasten to render every aid. The text of the message as given out by Harvey was: "The airplane Old Glory reported sighted 400 miles north, 40 miles west approximately 400 miles east-northeast of St. Johns. All Canadian vessels in vicinity requested to render every assistance possible."

NEW YORK.—The Old Glory was planned to fly the Atlantic seaboard, were definitely reported "seen" today and their disappearance marked a sharp break in public optimism for long distance ocean flying. Many indications multiplied during the day that the public had had its fill of this type of adventure and the public opinion was mirrored in humorous ways.

The Navy recalled Lt. Lawrence Curtis, from his leave of absence to fly with Rene Focke, and Focke acknowledged that his flight would probably not be made this year without Curtis.

The Canadian committee in charge of the proposed flight of the Royal Windsor, notified Bill Wood and Duke Schiller to abandon the flight. A rising tide of public opinion against the flight was given as the reason for the cancellation.

"Doc" Kincaid, Wright motor expert, left London to call for America, saying that he had refused to give Charles A. Levine a certificate of airworthiness, and that a westward flight of this season "would be suicide to attempt."

Levine and his pilot, however, insisted they would make the attempt if they got favorable weather.

In Germany, Herman Goetz pilot of the Junkers plane Bremen was fighting what seemed to be a lone battle with the "strong tide of public opinion against making a trans-Atlantic attempt."

London newspapers carried scathing comment on "fool flights" and opposition to further Atlantic flight was expressed in an interview in the London Evening News and Lord Thomson, former British air secretary.

Three Types Fire Proof Tobacco Barn

RALEIGH, Sept. 9.—(AP)—Prof. A. Francis Walker, head of the department of ceramic engineering, North Carolina State College, has completed plans for a model fire proof tobacco barn for use at the engineering and agricultural experiment station at Oxford for approval by the heads of these departments.

Three types will be built, concrete, brick, and hollow tile, to make a practical test of their respective worth.

The aim is to eliminate the damage between 70 and 120 barns are burned annually, sacrificing not only the tobacco but other crops, he says, under the age old log barn plan.

A 50 cents tobacco instead of 25 cents bought through this the Bureau research work in the curing of tobacco since the nation's oldest crop was harvested, he says.

Some hollow tile barns have been built near Goldsboro.

CRANWELL, Eng., Sept. 9.—(AP)—Last minute bulletins telling of adverse weather condition over the Atlantic were all that prevented Chas. A. Levine, from getting away on his trans-Atlantic aerial round trip. Everything was in readiness for the start this morning when word was received of contrary winds ranging from 25 to 35 miles an hour at various spots along the route.

BLACK HILLS BIDS PRESIDENTS PARTY FAREWELL

RAPID CITY, S. D., Sept. 9.—(AP)—With a huge demonstration that brought out what seemed to be the whole town of Rapid City, the Black Hills said farewell today to President and Mrs. Coolidge.

MEXICAN SHOT IN ATTEMPT TO ROB MAIL TRUCK

CHICAGO, Sept. 9.—(AP)—An unidentified Mexican was shot and killed and three bystanders wounded by police bullets this afternoon after the Mexican had brandished a big knife in an apparent effort to rob a mail truck standing in front of the federal building.

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