

How Tryon's First Lake Development Will Look

THE PRESIDENT COLLECT AMERICA'S DEBTS FROM FOREIGN NATIONS

Countries Should Not Be Allowed To Repudiate War Time
Debts to America, Asserts Calvin Coolidge, and Back-
ing of The Entire Nation Is Needed To Influence Con-
gress to Enforce Claims

By JOHN H. PERRY

American, regardless of politics, origin or religion will stand
behind the back of President Coolidge and Secretary Mellon in their ef-
forts to compel France, and other financially able foreign nations to pay
debts to the United States with something like reasonable promptness.
Every American with red blood will resent the utterances of
unrepentant American jackasses, who, fawning at the feet of royalty,
urge and social recognition at the hands of foreign government
ready to deliver the pocketbooks of American taxpayers to be
used by diplomatic fingers to achieve their ends.



CALVIN COOLIDGE.

It is absurd to talk poverty in connection with our sister republic. She
seems to have enough money to
maintain the greatest military ma-
chine ever known in the history of
the world, a machine that stands to-
day as a menace to the peace of Eu-
rope. The fact is that France is
fattening on the spoils of war—
more than four hundred thousand
miles of awarded territory. Alsace-
Lorraine, and the untold wealth of
the Saar Valley Coal Fields, every
cent of which was won for her
by American blood and the outpour-
ing of American treasure.

While American boys died to save
France, the Frenchmen collected toll
for the very soil in which the Ameri-
can dead were laid to rest. France
thanked God for America when her
back was to the wall. Now it begins
to look as if she thinks she does not
need to pay even her honest debts;
and when traveling Lord-worship-
ping Americans have the impertin-
ence to "apologize" for our Presi-
dent because he takes a stand for his
own people it is time to let the
world and to let the President know
where Americans stand.

Only a short time ago the press
was filled with smashing stories an-
nouncing that France had finally de-
cided to pay her debt to America.
There was rejoicing throughout the
land. It took only a few weeks how-
ever to find that this was palpable

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Old Friends Meet Again



GREAT EVENTS—THE SUMMER VISIT TO GRANDMA'S—

CAPTAIN T. D. JERVEY OPENS MELROSE LODGE TO TRYON VISITORS

Mrs. Jervoy Noted Culinary Artist Will
Preside Over Lodge's Dining Hall.

At last Tryon is going to have a
boarding house, elegant in appoint-
ment, exclusive in atmosphere, but
with rates that will attract instead of
forcing visitors to move on to other
mountain towns with fewer advanta-
ges than our charming city offers.
It was good news to Tryon in gen-
eral, and to a host of prospective vis-
itors in particular, that Captain and
Mrs. T. D. Jervoy had taken over the
Kenworthy House on Melrose Ave-
nue, and after building additional
rooms, equipping it in a thoroughly
modern way organizing a retinue of
perfectly trained employees, they will
announce the formal opening of "Mel-
rose Lodge."

For the past year the Jerveys have
conducted Tryon Lodge, with such
success that their fame as hosts rapidly
spread throughout communities
in other states where sometime
guests passed the word along that the
best beds and the choicest food could

other side to prepare the American
mind to form another flotation of
still another huge French bond is-
sue.
When the real Americans who
read this newspaper come to sense
the actual facts in connection with
this debt situation, and when they
with the other twenty million Ameri-
cans who will read this article in
other newspapers, write to the presi-
dent expressing their views, it might
be well for them to openly protest
against any American buying a sin-
gle bond issued by any foreign na-
tion that owes us any money until
such time as some satisfactory ar-
rangement has been made for the
payment of the debt.

PAUL BISHOP BADLY HURT WHEN CAR CRASHED INTO EMBANKMENT

Eisey McClure and Howard Shields Cut
and Shaken up. Bishop Resting.

Numerous automobile accidents on
that stretch of highway between Try-
on and Spartanburg should stress the
importance of careful driving if it
can be further stressed.
Sharp curves and steep grades ex-
ist and motorists seem to think they
are out of the mountain country as
soon as they cross the state line and
straightway step on the gas.

Some days ago Lindsey Smith and
O. S. Bird of Columbus narrowly es-
caped serious injury when a lumber-
laden truck side-swiped the Ford in
which they were riding, the truck
turning completely over and pinion-
ing the driver under the load of lum-
ber from which he fortunately re-
ceived no serious injuries.

The latest accident happened Wed-
nesday evening at about six o'clock
when Paul Bishop, operator of a gar-
age at Landrum was seriously in-
jured and Howard Shields and Eisey
McClure both of Landrum sustained
severe scalp wounds.

Mr. Bishop, together with Eisey
McClure, restaurant owner and op-
erator of a U-Drive-It business in the
same city, and Howard Shields,
school boy, who were also in the car
at the time of the accident, are in the
Tryon hospital recuperating. The
former's condition is deemed critical.
The car was a total wreck.

The three young men were driving
a Ford touring car toward Tryon to
give assistance to a car which was
broken down along the highway.
While going down the hill toward
Tryon, they met another car and
crashed into the embankment in an
effort to pass it. The car was over-
turned with young Shields in it,
while McClure and Bishop were
thrown out.

The library will be open on Mon-
day and Friday mornings from 10
to 11 o'clock.

VACATION READING CLUB

All children of the community are
invited to join the Vacation Reading
Club of the Tryon Public School
Library. Anyone may become a
member by registering his name
with the librarian. At the end of
will be placed after the name of each
child who has read as many as ten
books. There will be also a "Book
Party" given to the members of the
club by the Library Committee.

The library will be open on Mon-
day and Friday mornings from 10
to 11 o'clock.

CAPTAIN E. H. TOMLINSON VETERAN OF TWO CAMPAIGNS TYPICAL OF OLD FRONTIER

Following The Trail of Geronimo, Prospecting For Gold in Out-of-
the-way places, Hunting Oil in Mexico, Texas and Arkansas,
Surf Fishing in Florida, or Living Peacefully at Valhalla,
Veteran of Three Score and Ten Keeps Busy

By LARRY GOELET

Larry Goelet, veteran of the late disturbance over-seas, carrying an
everlasting memento of active service in the shape of shrapnel wounds
which have been over-long in healing spends his days in the Carolina sun-
shine attempting to recover his normal health.

From time to time as the spirit moves him he ventures forth and
gathers certain data and facts which he weaves into interesting stories for
the NEWS. Captain E. H. Tomlinson and Larry fought under the same
flag under the same flag under widely varying conditions but under the
skin they are comrades. Larry's story runs as it was written in his own
pet style:

About two miles out of Tryon, on
the main highway toward Henderson-
ville, is an oddity which has not fail-
ed to arouse a great deal of comment
from beholders ever since it was
erected 7 or 8 years ago. A sight
meets the approaching traveler for,
lo and behold; high and dry, with
dummy guns aiming promiscuously
into space, stands a wooden model of
a battleship done-up in war paint.

On its perch about twenty-five feet
above the road environed as it were
out of its environment, in a setting
of lofty ridges in which water is
made quite conspicuous by its ab-
sence, the ensemble makes me think
of a question my nephew (4 years
old) asked me last summer, "What
kind of fish live in trees?" "Crazy
fish" I said and let it go at that.

Last week I was privileged to inter-
view Mr. E. H. Tomlinson, builder
and owner of this unusual domicil-
ary. A rather short-statured, graci-
ous and dignified gentleman whose
age I placed at about 60 (I learned
since he is closer to 80) who treated
me with unaffected affability in
which homeliness and courtesy were
exquisitely blended, I learned from
him that the erection of the "Bat-
tleship" was merely the commemora-
tion of an incident in his life—his
presence at the raising of the battle-
ship "Maine" from its watery grave
in the harbor at Havana, at which
he was a guest of the Captain in
charge of the dredging operations.

From the date of its completion, Mr.
Tomlinson has permitted from time
to time various organizations to use
this land going "battleship" and se-
veral buildings which were subse-
quently built. The Boy Scouts of
America used it for several seasons
but they raised "Merry Hell" as Mr.
Tomlinson termed it and were turned
out to make room for the Y. W. C. A.
of Spartanburg who kept a summer
camp there. Some of the Converse
College girls who had charge of the
Camp in the past have all married
with but one exception and it seems
that the battleship may not function
as a place for an open camp, not restrict-

ed to any organization, but hitherto
nothing definite has been decided.
Mr. Tomlinson is the oldest; tourist
who when the winter months are
nigh make St. Petersburg, Fla. the
Mecca of their pilgrimage. For 33
seasons he has been going there.
He remembers when St. Petersburg
was no larger than Tryon and per-
haps no living person had more to do
with its sensational growth than he.
He contributed \$10,000, for the erec-
tion of an American Legion Club-
house. Thousands of dollars he gave
to the various worthy causes in St.
Petersburg; the Red Cross, hospitals,
churches, for musical education of
the young, etc. His coming to St.
Petersburg each year is hailed as an
event and seldom the year passes
that he is not presented with some
trophy in appreciation of his welfare
work.

Mr. Tomlinson early in life prepar-
ed to attend Yale University. The
Civil War claimed him, a native and
resident of Connecticut; "Yankee
Town" to wear a blue uniform. Af-
ter the war, it was his lot to be cast
with an expedition to quell the out-
break of the Apache Indians. He
then returned to his home and ac-
cepted a \$50 a month clerkship in a
local bank. But juggling figures on
a high stool after soldiering and In-
dian fighting didn't mix very well
and the job was left for new fields
of adventure. From Alaska to the Gulf
of Mexico, Mr. Tomlinson, for forty
years pursued the all elusive shiny
metals, with more than the usual suc-
cess. Oil gushers too he dug for and
found. He has interests in Arkansas
today yielding thousands of barrels
of oil monthly. A regular King Mid-
as, he is. Everything he touches,
seems to turn into gold. Real estate,
metal mines, oil lands, all yield up
their stores to him. Yet says Mr.
Tomlinson; "What good is money if
you can't do good with it." He pours
his wealth into channels of philan-
thropy and gets almost as much joy
out of giving it as the recipient or
object of his charity.

If Captain Tomlinson's interest in
Tryon could be aroused he could do
a lot to help it grow but out in Val-
halla, as he expresses it "is as far
from Tryon as Timbuctoo."

Construction work at Tryon, N. C., on the 62 foot dam backing Lake Lanier waters is "looking up", and Engineer George Kershaw and Contractor R. G. Rand say the storage of water will begin before
June 15. There will be a seven mile lake shore drive. The project is being developed by P. L. Wright of Hendersonville as a high-class residential section. The sales are under the direction of C. M. and
Lewis Eisele, who in less than eight weeks have sold more than 350 home and villa sites. Eleven sales offices are now in operation, and four busses daily bring prospects to Tryon, one of the most beautiful
spots in Western North Carolina. Mr. Wright declined all offers to make of Lake Lanier a power development in order that a fixed water line may be maintained from the lake to the city of Tryon, giving it as remarkable a water supply as may be found anywhere.
The first area or basin. There are two others, one larger and one longer. Hog Back, Rocky Spur and Clark Mountains flank Lake Lanier, giving it as remarkable a water supply as may be found anywhere.
The developer will spend \$2,000,000 in initial improvements such as hardsurfaced streets, city water, lights, sewerage, landscaping etc. Already a number of homes are under construction and workmen
are employed night and day on the dam construction. Lake Lanier is perhaps the fastest growing city of homes in the mountains.