

Scraps and Facts.

Preliminary hearing in connection with the shooting of Mrs. L. B. Miller of Carolina, N. C. Following a search by prohibition officers of the car in which she was riding with her husband and Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Thompson, was postponed last Saturday in the superior court of Cleveland county, pending the recovery of Mrs. Miller, who is confined in hospital at Rutherford, and is regarded as a material witness in the case. Mrs. Miller is said to be resting comfortably. It may be some time, however, before she will be able to attend court.

Search for the bullet which penetrated her liver. She has been relieved of the bullet in her neck.

Completing the longest leg of its trans-continental flight and successfully combating the roughest weather encountered since leaving Langley Field, September 14, the U. S. Army dirigible C-2, landed at 11:45 o'clock on Santa Antonio, Texas, after having covered 850 miles from St. Louis in 16 hours and 20 minutes. An error of altitude on a map used for the flight in respect to one of the peaks of the Ozark mountains came near causing disaster Saturday night, according to Major H. A. Strauss, commander of the C-2. The peak was higher than indicated and the C-2 speeding through the darkness was almost upon it before it was sighted. A sharp upward tilt of the dirigible cleared the peak.

Large forces of British troops, with heavy artillery, have landed at strategic points along the Dardanelles in preparation for any eventuality. Calls have been made on Australia, New Zealand and other British dominions for troops to assist in whatever operations may become necessary. The government of Greece has demanded the return of Thrace and Constantinople to the Turks. The Allies, including Great Britain, France and Italy, insist that the Turks shall not be allowed to resume their dominion over any European territory, except it is the understanding that the Greeks accept the treaty of Sevres in Constantinople which may retain Constantinople, on the European shore of the Bosphorus.

Dispatches indicate serious hitches in the strike settlement agreement reached in Chicago last Wednesday. The understanding was that the various roads were to make their own arrangements with the strikers. It now appears that the Rock Island, New York Central and other big roads do not understand the agreement as the strikers understand it. The strikers insist that strikebreakers must be discharged and that strikers go to work on the same basis as before the development of the trouble. The railroad people are insisting on retaining the strikebreakers and employing the strikers as new men. The strikers at Spencer, N. C., refuse to go to work until all strikebreakers have been cleaned out of the shops. The question of seniority is still a matter in the fore, and also of unionism generally.

Potato dumping, writes a London correspondent, is the latest accusation made against Germany by tariff reformers who for some time have been clamoring for the imposition of higher duties against imports from Germany. Not long ago British farmers were being urged to sell their potatoes at a price of \$1.80 a ton for their potatoes. Now they find them a drug in the market at prices as low as \$2. "The explanation of this fall," says one authority, "is wholesale dumping by German and Dutch growers. The German government, before and during the war, stimulated the growth of potatoes in order to provide reserve food and also for the distillation of alcohol. The surplus has been thrown on the British market, the only one which will admit it without heavy duties. The dumping is being done for what it will fetch. As a result the unfortunate British farmer is being reduced to something very near despair, and in some cases is refusing to market his crop."

Henry Ford's industrial strike against what he charges as excessive profit prices was still going on in the Highland Park plant after turning a comparatively small force that will be retained to keep coke ovens warm. Although many of them were smiling Saturday, the majority of the Ford workers who passed through the gates of the Highland Park plant after turning in their tools, expressed concern over the shutdown. Their foreman had handed down to them advice from Mr. Ford to buy as little coal as possible and to cut their living expenses to a minimum. Many of the workers were met by wives and children, eager to learn how long the heads of families would be unemployed.

This week is expected to mark the close of the Sixty-seventh congress with adjournment sine die scheduled by next Saturday and sooner if possible. Enactment of the tariff bill and disposition of the Federal Reserve bill are expected to furnish the principal features of the closing week of legislation. Other clean-up measures on the calendar include the administration coal commission legislation, Librarian bill and the river and harbor development bill and the deficiency appropriation budget.

Many prominent Britishers are insisting that Kipling has no right to speak for Great Britain and that his expressed views do not represent British sentiment any more than Mr. Doole's gibes at Great Britain represent American sentiment. The truth of the matter is that Kipling's charges are so absurd on their face that nobody is going to take them seriously. England and France did not want the United States to come into the war so long as they had reason to believe they could handle it alone, and when to their surprise, the United States began licking the Germans, England and France were glad to close the whole matter up as quickly as possible.

While of course we do not pretend to claim that any obligation lies on our subscribers to help extend the circulation of the Yorkville Enquirer, we want each and every one of them to understand that anything they can do in this direction will be appreciated. And also it will mean more to the subscribers for the larger the circulation of the Yorkville Enquirer the better and more interesting can the paper be made. It is commonly conceded that

The Yorkville Enquirer is a better paper now than it was several years ago. That is because of the increased subscription list, and with the assistance of our subscribers in still further extending the circulation of the paper, the service will be improved.

The recent sale for \$750,000 of a lot of ships that cost the United States a billion dollars, only goes to emphasize the terrible waste of war. There is no good ground on which to criticize the building of those ships, notwithstanding more or less thoughtful criticism. At the rate the Germans were destroying ships during the war, there seemed to be no limit to the number of ships America might need. But with the ending of the war so long in advance of the most sanguine expectations of the best informed official judgment, the ships became unnecessary. They are not needed even for commercial purposes and consequently the disposition of the ships involves no loss. The loss was incurred with the necessity of building the ships in the first place.

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Entered at the Postoffice at York, S. C. as Mail Matter of the Second Class.



TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1922.

The elections having been disposed of, the way is now open for business.

Although business conditions are not as bright as we would like, all of us have seen worse.

While of course there is no telling, we are inclined to think that the Turkish question will be settled without serious trouble.

For a man who has been several times assassinated according to reports, Mustapha Kemal Pasha, appears to be very much alive.

The man who attends to his own business most intelligently and most faithfully contributes most to the prosperity and happiness of the community in which he lives.

If the Allies had supported Greece against Turkey none of this would have happened, except Greece would have secured possession of Constantinople, her ancient capital, and that would not have suited either.

Information comes from the White House that the president intends to veto the bonus bill, probably today, and it is doubtful as to whether there are enough votes in the senate to pass the bill over the president's veto.

It is quite evident that the signing of the bonus bill will disarrange American finances for quite a while; but the disarrangement will not be nearly so embarrassing as it would have been if the service men had failed on their job during the world war.

Semi-official declarations are going out from Washington to the effect that the United States is not going to become mixed up in the new international quarrel now brewing. But after all, how can anybody tell.

Under proper conditions it is all right to give a convicted man proper parole by means of a parole. But the parole should not be regarded as a pardon, and in watching paroled convicts as he is doing Governor Harvey is to be commended. It is exactly the right thing.

Rudyard Kipling declares that he did not give Clare Sheridan the interview that she recently cabled to the New York World. There is no reason to believe, however, that he has been misquoted. He does not deny the views imputed to him, and the common understanding is that he merely did not intend that his views should be published.

Although there was hesitation last Saturday on the part of a number of big railroads, including the Southern, to sign the Chicago agreement for the settlement of the strike, the agreement was signed yesterday. Information yesterday was that the men had refused to go back to work so long as the strikebreakers continued on the job, and the outlook was for a prolongation of the trouble. It is the understanding now that everything is settled and normal conditions will be restored as soon as possible.

Many prominent Britishers are insisting that Kipling has no right to speak for Great Britain and that his expressed views do not represent British sentiment any more than Mr. Doole's gibes at Great Britain represent American sentiment. The truth of the matter is that Kipling's charges are so absurd on their face that nobody is going to take them seriously. England and France did not want the United States to come into the war so long as they had reason to believe they could handle it alone, and when to their surprise, the United States began licking the Germans, England and France were glad to close the whole matter up as quickly as possible.

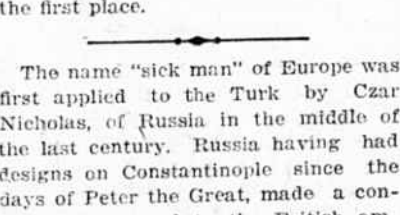
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should be required to foot all the bills. There may be some reason, though not much in collecting the expenses from the successful candidates; but what about the candidates who are unsuccessful? There is certainly no reason why they should be asked to foot any additional bills.

Seems to us that there should be some better way of raising the money for a primary campaign.

It is unquestionably as much the business of the voter as it is the candidate, and why should not the voter submit to a small assessment?

The expense of this last campaign came very nearly averaging 25 cents for each ballot cast. Would the voter stand for an assessment like that? If not, why not?

But perhaps a better way would be to provide the whole expense by appropriation. The election is conducted throughout under statutory stipulations, then why not provide the expenses by statute?

It is certainly not right that the candidates should bear all these expenses.

Biennial Sessions.

The idea of biennial sessions of the general assembly and four year terms of office appeals to The Yorkville Enquirer.

But The Yorkville Enquirer does not agree to the desirability of making an officer ineligible to re-election after four or six years of service.

That even a good officer can be kept in office too long is admitted; but the advisability of an arbitrary limit to the term of service is doubtful.

The sometimes claim that the incumbent is the only person capable of filling the place is absurd. When it comes to the point where there is only one man capable of filling an office properly, that office might very well be abolished. However, it does sometimes happen that there is no material in sight more available than the incumbent, and under such circumstances it is very well to leave the people free to keep what they have.

But experience seems to have proved that once-a-year meetings of the general assembly are too frequent, and that the best interest of the state would be subserved by less frequent meetings.

For one thing, it is just as easy to arrange for the conduct of the government for two years as it is for one year, and for another thing each other year meetings of the general assembly would seem to facilitate more mature consideration of such emergencies as might arise in the meantime.

There is a good deal of talk of the imminence of another war over what is commonly understood as the near eastern question, and although it is very well to recognize that war is within the easy range of possibility, it is probable that adjustment will be effected without serious consequences.

As a matter of fact there is nothing new in the situation. The natural gateway between Asia and Europe, on the east and west, for considerably more than two thousands years, Constantinople is strategically the most important city of the world.

Here was established the first great world centre of Christianity and here for a thousand years has existed the great world centre of Mohammedanism. But as important as Constantinople is and has been as a religious centre, this has been of small consequence compared with its military and commercial importance.

Military control of the Dardanelles and Bosphorus from the Mediterranean into the Black sea means political and commercial control of Asia Minor and Southern Russia as well as a good portion of central Asia, and hence the keen interest of England, France, Russia and Italy in the situation.

The recent treaty of Sevres sought to internationalize Constantinople and the passage between the Mediterranean and Black seas under British domination and to deprive the Turks of all dominion over any European land. Practically the sole idea in view was to insure against the future closing of the Dardanelles and Bosphorus against European nations.

The war between Turkey and Greece grew out of the fact that neither was satisfied with their treatment under the treaty of Sevres. Each claimed territory that the treaty had awarded to the other, and both revolting from their constituted authorities, the Greeks under Constantine and the Turks under Mustapha Kamal Pasha undertook to fight it out, with the results that have been culminating within the past few days.

The Greeks have been all but completely crushed and the victorious Turks with the full support of the Russians seem to be of the belief that all they have to do is to push ahead and take back all that had been taken away from them.

It is reasonably certain that England, France and Italy will not stand for a Constantinople under other than their own control and neither will the Balkan people but recently released from Turkish thralldom be willing to go back under such a galling yoke.

Dominant Russian influences in the control of the Dardanelles would be intolerable to England which in times past has shed rivers of blood in preventing just such a development and that the Turks should be allowed to make good their threats of maintaining their old empire without stirring up the whole of Europe on one side or the other.

Andrew Thomas, a negro well digger of Cherokee county, was fatally injured Saturday as the result of a fall into a 60-foot well. He had asked to be drawn up on account of asphyxiating gas, and fell back in the well just as he was being landed.

LOCAL AFFAIRS.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Loan and Savings Bank—The value of money.

Bank of Clover—Good banking.

Nathan Feinstein's Department Store—School days are here.

First National Bank, "Clover"—Almost every day.

M. J. Robinson, S. N. Stacy and J. L. Purley—Notice of intention.

W. W. Barron—Philadelphia Diamond Grid battery.

W. L. Wallace—More building and better buildings.

Star Theatre, J. Q. Wray, Manager—Wanda Hawley in the "Truthful Lie" today.

Mrs. J. M. Ferguson's Millinery Parlor—Rain-shine caps.

First National Bank of Sharon—Cathedral Theatre.

Carroll Bros.—Lest you forget.

Kirkpatrick-Bell Co.—Fall dresses, coats and suits.

J. M. Stroup—Footwear for fall wear.

Gillette Safety Razor Co.—The Brownie Gillette.

Logan Lumber Yard—Devoe Paint.

It is a common expectation that the shutting down of the Ford plants will increase the prices on Ford cars new and old.

There has been quite a lot of liquidation of old debts within the past few weeks to the very great relief of both debtors and creditors.

Failure to pay the dog license tax of \$1.25 now carries a penalty of a \$5 fine, or five days on the chancery. The dog license tax becomes due October 15, and all dogs that will be six months old or older on January 1 next will be liable. Over 4,000 dog license taxes were paid last year.

While here yesterday Governor Harvey made joking reference to the \$10 fine that was exacted of him for that little scrap in the courthouse two years ago. It will be remembered that he and Mr. Maulden, his then opponent came to blows over a question of veracity, and each was required to put up \$10 for their appearance. Of course neither appeared and the money was turned into the treasury. The governor has never been reconciled to the idea that the fine should have been exacted of him; but assuming that it has helped to build the roads and the new school house, as well as pave the streets, he concedes that it has been well spent. But seriously there are those who think that the collection of those fines were hardly warranted under all the circumstances and about the best way to make it right is for the town to return the money with proper apology.

THE MARRIAGE RECORD.

Marriage licenses have been issued by the judge of probate as follows:

Sept. 15—John Pierce and Mamie Dandling, Rock Hill.

Sept. 16—Comer P. Godfrey and Dorie Lee, Rock Hill.

Sept. 15—Charles N. Garnto and Ida Lee, Charlotte.

Sept. 16—Will Jackson and Marie Lee, Sharon, (colored).

Sept. 16—Harvey Sadler and Mary Gordon, Gaffney, (colored).

Sept. 16—William Speagle and Neva Britton, Gastonia.

Sept. 15—John W. King and Blanche Foster, Cooleemee, N. C.

RELIEF FOR SUFFERERS

There is a probability that those farmers living several miles west of Yorkville whose crops were badly damaged by a hailstorm several weeks ago may try to obtain an exemption from taxes on the property of the devastated area. Those who were in Yorkville yesterday said that there was talk to that effect among some of their neighbors and friends. They take the position that it would not be surprising if the suffering farmers do attempt to obtain such relief.

ABOUT PEOPLE.

Phillip, little son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Chambers of York No. 7, has been seriously ill with pneumonia.

L. T. Chambers of York No. 4 spent the week-end with his parents in the Beechshea neighborhood.

J. Hope Bigham of Sharon, has resumed his studies at the Medical College of South Carolina, Charleston.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Hartness of Gastonia, recently visited relatives in Yorkville and vicinity.

Miss Margaret Finley of Yorkville, has a position as an instructor at Winthrop college, Rock Hill.

Messrs. S. B. Pratt, Paul Ferguson and John S. Hartness of Sharon, spent Sunday at Great Falls.

Miss Mary Biggers of King's Creek, R. F. No. 2, returns to Limestone college, Gaffney, today.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. B. Jenkins, Jr., and children of Yorkville, recently visited the family of Mr. D. J. Keeter at Grover, N. C.

Misses Marie and Lucille Moore of York No. 3, have gone to Rock Hill, Miss. Marie to teach and Miss Lucille to enter the high school.

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