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# TO DEPORT REDS CAUGHT IN RAIDS; NEXT 48 HOURS DECIDES BIG STRIKE

Government Takes the Stand That the Issue is Sharply Drawn-If It Recedes the Radical Group Now Seeking to Dominate the Nation, Will Rule-Miners Say They Will Not Return to Work.

Washington, Nov. 9 .- The Government will go ahead with its proceedings against the coal strike leaders.

The proclamation of the American Federation of Labor caused some surprise in administration circles of all organized labor. but will have no effect on the pronounced policy of the Federal Govaccording to officials here

Radicals in Control.

It is considered that President Samuel Gompers of the Labor-Federation, and his conservative followers have lost control of the labor movement and that the radicals have swept the field. It is being freely predicted here that a split in labor is not the remotest of possibilities.

On the other hand it is universally recognized that labor realizes that it is face to face with the greatest crists in its history and desperately

Gov't Will Not Withdraw.

If it receive from the position

taken, the radical group now seek

ing to dominate in the United States

will rule and that henceforth de-

crees of Government and decisions

of its courts will be scorned or

It it pursues its course, as it in-

may meet with considerable oppo-

public opinion at large, it will make

its authority paramount in the land.

Such is the Government's conten-

Situation Not Cheerful.

ered that the situation is far from

Here in Washington it is consid-

The country is divided into two

hostile camps. The interior situa-

tion of the United States has been

the great war burst upon the world.

One Hopeful Sign.

ers seem to see here is the split

which they profess to discern within

the camp of labor itself. It is assert-

ed that a terrific efight is going on

inside the American Federation of

Labor and that ultimately, reinforced

by the march events, the conserva-

Radicals in Majority.

to be in the majority among the

leaders, though not among the men.

and the 'conservatives are handicap-

ped-by the fact that they cannot take

advantages of the attitude of the Gov-

their case lest they be accused of

siding with the "enemy" and thus

Men Will Not Return.

Numerically the radicals are said

tions will win the day.

losing out altogether.

The most hopeful sign which lead-

day of ultimatums has arrived.

The industrial sarajevo observers

obeyed at will.

cheerful.

uply drawn.

tive council of the American Federation of Labor still leaves the way clear for the strike leaders to obey the court's orders but it encourages a contest by promising the support

The Declaration. The whole attitude of labor is set forth in these paragraphs of the dec-

"We declare that the proceedings in this case are unwarranted, as they are unparalleled in the history of our country, and we declare that it is an injustice which not only the workers but all liberty-loving Americans will repudiate and demand redress. The citizenship of our country cannot afford to permit the es-

Allies Accused of Awakening Reactionary Forces in Germany

been struggling for a year for con- admitted."

Berlin, Nov. 10 .- The Allies are solidation and deepening of demoaccused of awakening the reaction- cratic institutions, the Entente, by ary forces in Germany, by Chancellor its acts, has aimed to make this dem-Bauer in an Armistice Day message ocratic work impossible," said Herr printed by the Socialist newspaper Bauer. "That the Entente thereby promotes and awakens all the reac-"While the German Republic has tionary forces in Germany must be

SENATORS NOW PREDICT

LEAGUE FIGHT NEAR END

Ratification of the German Peace

Washington, Nov. 10 .- The pre-

Congress. Representative

On all sides there was an unmis-

takeable disposition on the part of

many senators to regard the treaty

the treaty, said he anticipated rati-

end of this week. He regards the

the majority reservations covering

assume "no obligation to preserve

the League or not," under the pro-

the United States would not

The reservation also provides that

obliged to employ its military or

treaty for any purpose" unless Con-

gress, by its constitutional right to

declare war, authorizes the use of

American forces in a foreign land by

COMMITTS SUICIDE.

Putnam, Conn., Nov. 10 .- John B.

McDuffy, aged 56, committed suicide

in the cellar of his home here this

here some months ago and has been

seventeen acres of pears William

Swick, of this place, got \$10,000

2,000 boxes of Bartletts from one

and three-guarter acres of ground,

boxes of Winter nellis. Growers are

getting better than \$8 per box, for

1,600 boxes of D'Anjous and

acre for this year's crop.

FRUIT FROM 17 ACRES.

ill much of the time.

GETS \$10,000 WORTH OF

visions of this article.

proposed reservations "as worthless,"

fight as drawing rapidly to a close.

Only Working Models Used in Colt Factory Discovered by Federal Agents Here-Could Not Be Fired.

The "machine guns" described in the home of Mark Yulish on Fairfield street Safurday afternoon are noth- on ratification of the German peace tragedies. ing but models of machine guns, con- treaty caused Tuesday, Nov. 18, to tablishment of maintenance of a structed more as toys than anything be fixed as a tentative date today for principle which strikes at the very else. At any rate they could have adjustment of the first session of naval radio station here told of the foundation of justice and freedom: done no damage and that they were anddence in the in-Cutended as the

> leaning toward firearms. It may account for the blue print of a machine gun that was found among his possessions at his home. So far nothing jority reservations should not has been discovered that proves any intention on the part of Yulish to acted on by Wednesday of this week." start trouble immediately.

Just why Yulish had the models of the machine guns with him has not been explained. As they could not be used to start trouble and as the investigation so far has failed to reveal a workshop where the real machine guns are being turned out fication with reservations before the it is a chance that the most violent weapons in the possession of Yulish was his tongue and the "Red" liter- he said. ature found in the raid.

The fact that the guns found Saturday were only models was confirm- the bitterly disputed article 10 of ed by the United States District At- the League Covenant. Under this

Word was received today from the the territorial obligation or political miners might have their demands at office of the United States Commissioner of Immigration that the disposition of Mark Yulish rests with the Department of Labor at Washington. Yulish at the present time is confined at the Hartford Police Federal authorities in Hartford are reticent in regard to the situation

> Those who understand the situation locally seem to be of the opinion that with the arrest of Yulish, the act or joint resolution. teeth have been drawn from the local branch of the Russian Workers and Peasants' Union. With the disappearance of Getzewich, a former president of the organization, Yulish assumed the leadership. He was considered a Red of the most rabid sort and he was not backward in expressing his views and also his opinion of the government.

Just how long the Russian Workers and Peasants' Union has existed is not known. Their meetings have been held in private in headquarters The appeal for public support of on Bissell street and during the past the coal strike will bear little weight year their activities have attracted in the belief of officials here. They public attention. Dances for the bendeclare that the thousands of tele- efft of the order have been held at grams which are pouring into the of- Jarvis Grove and Tinker Hall and it

> ciples of the main organization. There is little doubt that other places aside from the Fairfield street house were used for concealing illegal property. With the arrest of Yufish however, it is probable that

> > (Continued on Page 2.)

Fifty Forced to the Lifeboats.

## MUCH WRECKAGE SEEN ALONG THE N. E. COAST

ONE VESSEL LOST;

FOUR IN DISTRESS,

Iwo Schooners Believed to Have Sunk and Their Crews Lost to Man-Rescue Steamers Search At-

Boston, Nov. 10,-Loss of United States Shipping Board steamer Polar Land, with the crew of fifty men in life boats being sought, four other steamships in distress, schooner wrecked off Portland, Me., diction repeatedly voiced by Republand the wreckage of another schoonthe yellow reports of the Red raid on lican leaders of the Senate that this er washed ashore at Scituate, Mass. week would see final action at last was sevidence today of several sea

> Sends Out S. O. S. A wireless message received at the ght of the Polar Land. A call Ton the lead

8, 8 Bellingham also said the Polar Senator Curtis of Kansas, the Re- Land was in need of assistance, Her publican "whip" declared he "saw position was given at latitude 44,25 no reason why the last of the ma- north and longitude 57.50 west a point about 250 miles east of Halifax, N. S. Another wireless said that the steamship Kanawha had gone to the Polar Land but that the latter had foundered. The rescue ship began a search for the fifty men from Senator Hiram Johnson, of Cali- the Polar Land who had put off in

fornia, one of the unyielding foes of life boats. Two More in Distress.

The Greek steamship the Plates the Navy Yard wireless heard, was ashore on Cape Sable, the British steamship Grelstone was reported in The Senate was to take up today a perilous position with her propeller blades gone off Sable Island.

The Telemachus, a Canadian coa vessel sent out a call for help from reservation the United States would the vicinity of Cape Breton and another steamship off the Nova Scotia coast which did not give her name. said she too, was in need of assistindependence of any other country ance. Wreckage of a schooner found or to interfere in controversies' befloating off Ragged Island, Portland, tween nations-whether members of Maine, by fishermen, is believed to be part of a three masted schooner that went to pieces on the ledges during the recent gale. The crew is supposed to have perished to a man. Coast guardsmen today were search naval forces "under any article of the ing for the bodies. The name of the wrecked schooner is unknown.

Another Wreck.

Wreckage of a schooner bearing the number 216,192 was washed ashore at Plum Cove, Scituate, Mass. Marines thought it was part of the schooner Lochoela from Philadelphia. The wreckage was the top of a vessel's cabin. It had been recently painted. The name "C. Cadman" morning by blowing off the top of was written in pencil on the wood his head with a shotgun. He left Word was received today that the a note stating that if people knew Gloucester fishing schooner Natalie how he had suffered they would not Hammond was seriously damaged blame him. McDuffy has been dein the gale and had put into Liverspondent since the death of his wife-

### PRINCE TO MEET WILSON.

Washington, Nov. 10.—The Prince of Wales will be permitted to see President Wilson at the White House Hood River, Ore., Nov. 10 .- From tomorrow afternoon, it was stated this afternion by Admiral Grayson, the President's physician. worth of fruit. He has harvested

The reports of Dr. Grayson today indicated continued improvement in the President's condition. It was stated the President had spent a restful night and was in good spirits government by violence, saying that books were edited, with intr D'Anjous and from \$2.30 to \$2.50 today.

The Princes of Wales will call at for Bartletts. The average for the the White House at 3 o'clock todistrict will be at least \$2,000 per

# IN SEVERE STORM AGENTS CONTINUE THEIR

Polar Land Founders, Crew of In New York Only 35 Out of 500 Arrested, Are Held-Over 25 Tons of Anarchistic Literature Seized in Manhattan-"Take Off Your Dirty Collars and Live in Luxurious Palaces" Say Circulars.

> agents, a statement issued from the Attorney General's office this after-

will be deported," the statement de- his way to Russia to confer with

Department of Justice announced that while many were being taken into custody, actual arrests followed only in those cases where deportation was possible..

Where Arrests Were Made. Arrests were made as follows: Baltimore, 10; Cleveland, 17; Buffalo, 14; Hartford, 25; Chicago, 9; Detroit, 40; Akron, Ohio, 32; Monessen. Pa., 20; Bentleyville, Pa., 1; Universal, Pa., 4; Philadelphia, 10;

Trenton, N. J., 1; New York City,

the 500 persons arrested by the Fed- of Peter Kizer of New Haven. Kizer eral, state and city officials in the raids on 73 communist headquarters in Greater New York on Saturday night were held by the authorities today for further examination in the nation wide crusade against Bolshevik sympathizers. All of the others were released. The officials were

said to be planning further raids. 25 Tons of Literature. Among the 25 tons of anarchistic literature seized in the second series of raids Saturday night in Manhattan, Brooklyn and the Bronx, were James Fitzgerald, who is handling said to be revolutionary appeals from | the hearings in the cases of those Nicholai Lenine, the "Red" Dictator of Russia. Officials declared that investigation of the literature showed that there are between 7,500 and 8.000 members of the Communist party living in or near New York dred. and that all are liable to arrest.

The Communists, officials said, believed in "ownership of everything all being held, among them being by the people."

Work Will Go On. Senator Clayton R. Lusk, Chairman of the legislative committee which is co-operating with the Department of Justice in clearing New York of anarchists, declared that "the work will go on." He said that practically all of the members of the Communist party in New York are aliens.

"The fact that 71 different headquarters of the Communist party have already been raided here shows the wide extent of the party's activities", said Senator Lusk.

Tabulating Documents. Agents of the Department of Jusice and the police officials are tabulating the documents found in the various Red and Communist gathering places to get the following facts:

1. Names of members. 2. Source of funds.

ing with European Anarchists. 4. Location of printing presses

turning out 'Red' literature. "It has already been found that a considerable sum of money has been sent to this country from Europe and that levies have been made in and Trotaky, were selsed in a raid industrial districts that are largely today in a book bindery here. The inhabited by foreigners.

Some of the documents printed in English and others in foreign languages. The most radical of Justice and the Attorney General them called for the overthrow of the the time is now ripe for revolution.

To Deport Leaders. The immigration authorities at taking a hand in the examination of

Washington, Nov. 10 .- Up to noon the latest batch of prisoners. It is today, 253 arrests of "Reds" have expected that some of them will be been made by Department of Justice | deported along with other undesirables charged in Friday night's raids.

John Reed, one of the organizers of the Communist party in this "All of those arrested thus far country was reported today to be on Soviet officials.

James Larking Held.

James Larking, agitator for Irish freedom, and a co-worker with Reed in Radical Socialist activities, was one of the prisoners taken in the Communist raids. He was held by the police and was expected to be ar-Newark, N. J., 13 Detroit, 40; raigned along with other prisoners some time during the day.

### IN HARTFORD.

Hartford, Conn., Nov. 10 .- Hearings granted the prisoners arrested in the roundup of Russian Reds were

apparently proved a gold mine of information for the inspector and it is understood a mass of valuable evidence and important leads were opened by his testimony. . To Arrest 50 More.

Inspector Clark and his assistants, the Department of Justice agents; are impatiently waiting for telegraph authorization for fifty more arrests to be made in Connecticut in connection with the raids. It is understood that Inspector of Immigration arersted in Bridgeport, is also waiting for wire authority to make more arrests. It is estimated that the

Connecticut may aggregate one hun-Manchester "Red."

ditional warrants to be served in

Six accused examined Sunday are Mark Kulesh of Manchester, in whose, home were found plans of machine guns. Mrs. Annie Cook of New Haven, who wanted to give bail for Kulesh, was permitted to see him for a short time Sunday evening. In all the cases nominal bail of

\$1,000 is required but it is understood that more will be demanded if the facts warrant it. All arrested admit being members of the Union of Russian Workers and all are sunscribers to the Chicago tri-weekly "Russian Voice."

Attorney Harry R. Edlin of New Haven is here representing some of those arrested in Ansonia. There is no legal appeal from the action of the Department of Immigration which is handling the arrests except through a writ of habeas corpus. It is understood that one of the prisoners' here has wired Attorney Isaac Sheer of New York who is attorney 3. Method used in communicat- for a number of those arrested in this city.

SEIZE "RED" BOOKS, W. Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 10. - Four H thousand volumes of "The Proletarian Revolution in Russis," by Lonins raid was conducted by District Attorney Nathan A. Tutts, assisted b representatives of the Depart office. No arrests were made. notes and supplementary ch Louis C. Fraina and we

## Representatives of the coal miners here declare that it does not

matter whether acting president John L. Lewis, their leader, obeys the order of the Federal Court in Indianapolis commanding him to call off the strike, or refuses to obey it. The men themselves, they say, will not return to the mines and the strike will go on the same as before.

LABOR'S ATTITUDE. Washington, Nov. 10 .- The careally worded statement of the execu-

The Strike Just.

miners' strike is justified. justice of the miners', cause.

sists it not only will, but must, it sition, but that ultimately, backed engaged in this momentous strug-

Surprise to Washington.

likened to the situation in Europe Samuel Gompers, gave every indiin July, 1914, a few weeks before cation last week that he was most desirous that organized labor should evade this crisis and that an amicahere point out, has been passed, the ble settlement be reached out of headquarters under \$1,000 bonds.

> the strength of organized labor. The Government's View.

in its course. In answer to the charge that the vast majority of the public does not resort to the sending of telegrams to Government officials, it was pointed out that the House of Representatives by a unanimous

cleansed from so outrageous a D

"By all the facts in the case the dorse it. We are convinced of the

pleage to the miners the full support of the American Federation of Labor and appeal to the workers and citizenship of our country to give like indorsement and aid to the men

by the conservatives in labor and by gle."

This statement, arrived at after lengthy proceedings by the labor leaders came as a total surprise to official Washington, for it had been expected that the executive council of the American Federation of Labor was in session in an attempt to torney's office in the Federal builddevise a way out, that the strike or- ing Hartford this morning. der might be rescinded and that the

least partially satisfied.

Gompers, in his conferences with Attorney General Palmer, indicated and are not disclosing any informathat the American Federation of tion. Labor was endeavoring to arrange a proposition which might satisfy the miners. The operators and the government can afford a solution for the whole situation. The result of the meeting of the executive council again brought rumors of a struggle within the Federation of Labor, which took priority to the steel strike, with Samuel Gompers and the conservative leaders taking a strong stand for upholding the law, but being voted down by these who are anxious for a showdown as to

fices of cabinet officials indicate that is said that the proceeds were partly the public is behind the Government used for the furtherance of the prinvote had pledged its support to the these things were moved elsewhere.

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The Women Gleaners of the Red ago. new scarm with he are T. Ording doing are prominded and the mosting to he held at the Res. to morney night at eight o'clock. ARREST IN COLUMN THE PARTY OF

Much chartly ents with the be-

# NO REAL MACHINE GUNS

FOUND IN MANCHESTEI (Continued from Page 1.)

\$5000.00 leader", said a local resident who is Cherry, Annie H. ..... 200.00 well acquainted with the situation, "In my opinion the arrest of Yulish will end the matter."

K. OF C. TO PLAY SANTA

TO SOLDIERS IN SIBERIA New York, Nov. 10 .- Announcement was made here recently that several thousand pounds of fruit cake have been ordered by 'the Knights of Columbus for the American soldiers who are stationed in Si-

100 00 f beria William P. Larkin, overseas di 150.004 10 rector of the Knights of Columbus, 100 play Santa Claus and intended to take care of the soldiers in France, 50.00 Russia, the Panama Canal Zone and 5.00 the Philippine Islands. More than 10,000 pounds of cake will be sent to 2.00 Viadivostock, Russia, to Garry Me-2.06 Garry, who is in charge of the K. of

C. work there. It is the aim of the 10.00 Knights to furnish each of the 10. 2.00 000 or more troops now stationed 20.09 throughout Siberia with a pound of American fruit cake, along with oth-2.00 er Christmas creature comforts.

Santa Claus will travel early by way of San Francisco, across the 150.00 Pacific to Vladivostock to insure prompt delivery.

PELICANS GIVE HUNTERS

125.00 TASTE OF REAL SPORT Koshkonong, Mo. Nov., 10 .- A flock of pelicans gave huntsmen here a real taste of sport when the big birds volplaned into one of the small akes bordering Koshkonong on the 2.00 east in search of food.

3.661 .. Sportemen brought down three of the visitors, which measured eight feet from tip to tip of their wings. The pelicans came from the north 5.00 and are believed to have been making their migratory flight from Canada to the South American coast.

TOWN'S RAISIN SHIPMENTS

YOU CAUSE OF MUCH TOOMMENT Ouray, Colp Novi 10 medera agents are skeptical over the asser-Mons and declarations of hundreds of consignees here that the cartoads of raising being received are to be used 8.00 for "strictly food surpleses." During the past six weeks ten carinads 25.00 of raising have arrived here, and raisin bread, raisin sein, raisin pie 25.00 raisin cookies and numerous other raisin delicacies will be the "staff of His in the smining leamps of here abouts if all the shipments go into the new backless mode in dresses foodstuffs. at the so sented, V

"Raisin wine," say the Federal 10.00 All the same of the same of the same of

5.00 5.00 HECTES POEM LEARNED

TO SMUENTE PINE VEARS Ithacs, Nr. W. Movi 10: A range How to display one's back to its. ... 5.00 memory for good old age was spines best advantage when sixting in a box, 50:00 didly illustrated here when Mrs. S. yet keep an eye on the stage at the 5.00 M. Robinson, who is approaching her same time? 2.00 minetieth birthday, rentted as a poem she had learned seventy-five gears

MAYOR WILSON INAUGURATED. Bridgeport Coun. Nov. 10 .- May- the week end as the steel strike ouor Chifford B. Wilson was imaginary fered upon its eighth week. Mill ed for the fifth term here today with operations were started on a much other city officials recently elected. | larger proportion today.

Three Hundred and Thirty Foot ntene On Bast Center Street Includes Two Houses.

One of the largest pieces of property on Mast Center street changed street and includes two houses, and four building lots.

Mr. Morarty and intended to build his new home on an adjoining lot and was to les the contract on Sat-Quita property was a better site and after a short consultation with the owner, the deal was closed. Mr. Moriarty will build his new home on one of the building lots in the spring.

### EX-SOLDIERS GATHER AT FIRST CONVENTION

Candidates for National Commander Put Up To Fight for \$50 More

Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 10 .- Before the largest body of ex-fighting New York. men to assemble in this country singer Akron, Ohio, Nov. 10,-Twentythe war, national chairman, Henry five more alleged members of the D. Lindsey, of Dallas, Texas, called Russian Workers' Council were held the first national convention of the here today as a result of a raid in American Legion to order today, which more than 100 men were ques-The most important bit of business thousa. every month put in service by United | close guarded. States fighting men.

The Candidates.

mander promises to be a lively one. Forty-five Reds arrested here Satur-The following men are being men- day made life miserable for the offitioned as candidates:

Franklin D. Oliver, Philadelphia; Edward L. Logan, Boston; Colonel Wild Bill" Bonovan, New York and Colonel Milton F. Foreman of Chicago Major Luke Lea of Tennessee, is also being boosted by his friends from southern states.

PRUSSIANS ABROAD .... MSAVOW FATHERLAND Geneva, Wor. 10. British people will be surprised to learn that since the armistice there are no more flermens, wand, especially, Cou change of the state of the stat than levery day, we want to All am mot Prossian, but Bavarian. with Huglish parents, and was forced

tornight in the war. My family are German-Americans and we are going to return home to Chicago as soon as possible. My parents are Alsatian, and we

shall settle in Mulbouse as soon as the treaty has been ratified. All my relatives live in London

and New York. We are not Germans as we were naturalized long ago. Such are the descriptions I collected among real Prussian and Bavarian officers and men staying in Switzerland who fought against the Allies by land, sea and air for four years. They are no longer Germans but half English or American, and under this disguise want to enter these countries to continue their noxious propaganda and wait for another "day."

NEGRO HELD ON CHARGE OR SLAYING WINE WITH AXE.

Baltimore, Md., Nov. 40 Charged with murder; Andrew Page, colored, is under arrest here.

It is alleged Page, following a quarrel with his wife, Viola Page, killed the woman with a hatchet cut up the body into four sections, buried the nortions under the foor of a house and poured lye apon the mutlated remains in an effort to hide his crime. The murder was revealed by slumbers who went to the house to do some work. Page, the police say, has confessed, i'rec-the non-

ned, Br NEW "BACKLESS" MODE WORSTES ENGLISH LADIES. London Nov. 10 Mr. dear, how can it be done in comfort?

The west and unsolved problem of seconding to "Priscilla," who writes for The Tatler, isn't how to keep varm though unchothed, or now to display seductive ankles that must be hidden in arinkly Russian boots. but-

STRIKERS RETURNING.

Youngatown, Ohio, Nov. 10 .-There was a big increase in the numper of men returning to werk ever

(Continued from page one)

administration and the House generally votes in accordance with the sentiment of the "folks back home." The efforts of the Fuel Administrahands Saturday evening when Migh-ael J. Moriarty purchased the isasc Quinn property. The property has a the Government will take every step Rolls, Cones and Description. frontage of 339 feet on Bast Senter to protect the public from the suit fering that is bound to come with the continuation of the coal strike.

UNIONS TO AID MINERS. Washington, Nov. 10. Organized urday evening. He decided that the labor will be mobilized to suppost the striking coal miners. The executive council of the Amer-

ican Federation of Labor decided to issue a call temorrow for a series of nation wide mass meetings by labor, the dates to be set later.

while doesn't look as though tomorrow is going to be 'Armistice Day.' for labor," said W. D. Mahon, one of the members of the council.

## TO DEPORT REDS

(Continued from Tage 1.)

to come before the convention is the Because of threats by foreigners fight for \$50 more pay a month for to liberate the prisoners they were

REDS'SING IN JAIL

The election of a national com- Bridgeport, Conn., Nov. 10.cials and neighbors about police headquarters here during last night, spending most of the night in singing revolutionary songs and chants on the overthrow of government. Inspector Fitzgerald of the Immigration Department arrived here this

noon and will take up the hearings of the cases. Hundreds of friends and relatives flocked to the police station today and increased the commetion caused by the prisoners. G. O. P. DEADERS MEET

Hays today "will not discuss presidential candidates."

Hays explained that the meeting today was to be a "get together" meeting only and that presidential possibilities would not be discussed. It was persistently rumored that an effort to decide on the location of the coming national convention

will be made today, UKRANIANS FIGHTING.

Washington, Nov. 10 .- The Uk ainian Peoples' army is marching toward Christianivka and Uman; according to a cable to the Ukrainian Mission here.

The cable coming from Kamenetz-Potodsky declares "after a shor ull, the battle between the Ukrain tan People's army and Denikin's troops has been renewed with great

from a week's visit with friends in New York city.



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an order of mortgage of real estate of said estate as per application on file. ORDERED—That said application be neard and destrmined at the Probate of November A. D. 1919 at nine o'clock in the forences. And the court directs said guardian to give public notice to all persons interested in said state to appear if they see cause and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order once in some newspaper having a circulation in said probate district and by posting a copy of this order on the public signpost in said Manchester five days before said day of hearing land sectors said that

Estate of CHARLES H. BISSELL tte of Manchester, in said district, deadministration account with said es-tate to this court for allowance, it is ORDERED That the 22nd day of November A. D. 1919, at 8 o'clock. forenoon, at the Probate Office, in said

Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said administration secount with said estate, and this court directs the Exetor to give public notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having posting a copy of this order on the pub lic signpost in the town where the deceased last dwelt, six days before said day of hearing and return make to this WILLIAM S. HYDE, Judge. H-101-10-19

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the dis-trict of Manchester, on the 8th day of Present, WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq. Estate of MARY A McCARTON late of Manchester in said district, deceased pen application of Joseph McCarton praying that letters of administration one granted on said estate, as per ap-plication on file; it is ORDERED—That the foregoing aplication be heard and determined a said district, on the 15th day of Nov-ember A. D. 1819, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, and that notice be given to all persons interested in said estate of the pendency of said application and the time and place of hearing thereon, by publishing a copy of this order in said district on or before November 19, 1919, and by pasting a copy of this property of this property of this property of the public stances.

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## ARMY-NAVY LOSES TO CLAY HILLS ON FLUKE PLAY, 6-0

Service Men Change Tactics and Visitors Are Allowed to Score.

LOCALS CHANGE PLAY INSTERIOUS REASO

Clay Hill Line Contained Veteran Stars-Their Delayed Signal System Worked Well,

After outplaying and outgeneraling the crack Clay Hills for two per- college star; Sommers of Lehigh, lods at the Mount Nebo gridiron yes- one of the fastest backfield men in terday afternoon, the Army and Navy the state; O'Laughlin of Catholic team changed its tactics and en- University and Cloan of Bates col- were sent against the net by Mcabled the visitors to score the first lege. Sommers was easily the star Corket and Pratt. The latter finally and only touchdown of the game, of the aggregation and it was his sent a hot one at Hills who knocked The winning play was made in the gains that paved the way for a touch- the ball down with his hands and third period, the ball being carried down. Kreiger, Brennan, Rau, Mas- Manchester was awarded a penalty. from the Army and Navy's thirty- sey, Ballseiper and Fay showed up Pratt had but very little trouble in five yard line directly after the kick- well yesterday. The line-up follows: off. Carrol took the ball across the Army and Navy Army and Navy goal. O'Neill missed Woodhouse, Peterson .... Claffey the goal on a kick from touchdown and the score stood 6 to 0 for the Hayden .....

was caused by a change in tactics; a flukey play and a 15 yard penalty. Moriarty ...... Kelley pass that jolted the morale of the locals and matters were made worse when Damico through some misunderstanding left the field on play and Brennan ..... O'Mare Malone the Army and Navy was penalized fifteen yards. With the ball but Sloan ..... three yards from goal, the local dethrough the line for a touchdown. There was no scoring after this although the Clay-Hills were again dagerous in the fourth period. The ball lay on the Army and Navy's ten yard line on a Clay Hill first down when the quick glance of Massey detected a technicality and the visitors were set back to the twenty-five vard line on a penalty.

Why the Army and Navy changed its tactics appears to be a mystery.In the first period they outplayed the POPE TO NAME CARDINALS Glay Hills at every stage of the game and although the gains were not iarge, the pigskin travelled toward the Clay Hill goal in remarkably hold a consistory in December, when quick time. In the first period the several prelates, including the Archvisitors had the ball but once, and in bishop of Warsaw, will be raised to the second period they had the ball the Cardinalate. Next year will be four times but could make no gains a very busy one for the Holy Father, against the Army and Navy's stone as he will preside over numerous bewall defense. Twice the Army and atifications and esnonizations, in-Navy had the ball on the visitor's ten yard line. Massey failed on a drop kick and later Rau failed on a

kick from placement. With line-plunging tactics the Army and Navy was never in danger, but with the introduction of the pilgrims will visit Rome next year, forward pass play, the trouble start- and the question is where they can ed. With a wide opes right field, be housed. Accommodations are in-Swan intercepted a forward pass and adequate at the present time.

### YESTERDAY'S FOOTBALL

- At Rockville Rockville 0, Majors 0.
- At Broad Brook: Eagles 0, Broad Brook 0.
- At Mount Nebo:
- Clay Hills 6, Army-Navy 0. At West Side:
- Hartford United 6, Manches-
- ter Oympic 0. Cardinals 6, Atlas 0.
- At Hartford: 1 Manchester Soccer 1, S. K.

F. 1.

it was really this "finke" that caused efect. Swan carried the ball back a soccer contest in the Capitol city. played in darkness.

to bewilder the Army and Navy de fense. Sommers crashing through saved a score. The locals started off the line twice for big gains.

In the Clay Hills line-up yesterday were such stars as "Buddie' O'Neill, former fullback of the All-Stars of Syracuse; Malone, a crack

Yesterday's defeat for the locals E. Chambers ...... McCoy teams.

It was an interception of a forward T. Chambers, Bissell . Zimmerman Damico, Anderson ..... Dodge

fense snapped and Carrol wriggled Czeglidy, Carrol 54, Kreiger, Benson L. B. B.

Sommers ..... Rau, Fay R. H. B. O'Neill ..... Ballseiper, Rau F. B. Score, Clay Hills 6, Army-Navy 0.

Touchdown, Carrol. Umpire, Savage. Referee, McCarthy. Linesmen; McCann, McCormack Frankel. Timers Swan, Dowd.

AT DECEMBER CONSISTORY.

Rome, Nov. 10 .- It is stated in Vatican circles that the Pope cluding those of Jeanne d, Arc, "the ter, Maid of Orleans," and of the Venerable Pluncket, Archbishop of Armagh and Primate of Ireland, who United. died for he faith.

It is estimated that over a million

### PENALTY KICKS SCORE 1-1 IN S. K. F. GAME

One of the Largest Crowds in Hart- Fortier Makes Sensational 40 Yard We have Plenty of PEA COAL ford's Soccer History Turns Out to See Opening Game.

A tie game marked Hartford's opening battle of the Hartford Dis- at the Four Acre lot yesterday aftertrict Soccer league at Charter Oak noon, the logal Atlas went down to Park yesterday afternoon, when the defeat before the Cardinals of Hart-Manchester Soccer Football club and ford by a score of 6 to 0. Owing to the crack S. K. F. team played to a truck trouble the visitors did not ar-1-1 score before one of the largest rive in Manchester until 4 o'clock gatherings that has ever witnessed and the last half of the game was

only the quick work of Fortier, the smith, the S. K. F. goal tender that with a rush in the second half and for twenty minutes the bally seesawed up and down the field. A penalty gave the S. K. F.'s a free try Atlas. The line-up follows:

for goal and Hanlon "opened" the score for Hartford. The reverse served to put new life into the locals and terrific drives E. Custer ...... Goodmn, Fritz then on the locals kept the ball in S. K. F. territory and the game end-Billy Moore handled yesterday's

game to the satisfaction of both The standing of the league fol-

Hartford United ..... 2 Manchester Soccer ..... 1 S. K. F.'s ...... 1 Manchester Olympics ..... 0

### HARTFORD DISTRICT SOCCER SCHEDULE

The Hartford District Soccer League opened yesterday with two Manchester teams competing. The Manchester Olympics lost to the Hartford United while the Manchester Soccer tied with the S. K. F.'s of Hartford. Following is the schedule of the league:

Season Schedule. Nov. 23-Manchester vs. Olympics. Nov. 23-Hartford U. vs. S. K. F. Nov. 30-Manchester vs. Hartford

United. Nov. 30-S. K. F. vs. Olympics. Dec. 7-Olympics vs. Manchester. Dec. 7-8. K. F. vs. . Hartford

United.

Dec. 14-Manchester vs. S. K. F. Dec 14-Hartford U. vs. Olympics. Dec. 21-Hartford U. vs. Manches-

Dec. 21-Olympics vs. S. K. F. Dec. 28-Olympics vs. Hartford

Dec. 28-S. K. F. vs. Manchester. Jan. 4-Manchester vs. Olympics. Jan. 4-Hartford U. vs. S. K. F.

The less a man says the more he

### CARDINALS SCORE 6-0 AGAINST ATLAS SQUAD

Run for Touchdown-Bill Barrett Figured in First Period.

In a fast and cleanly played game

t half the Manchester The locale wild the little a sensational exhibition less until caught a louis many

a sensational 40 yard run for touchdown. The loss of "Bill" Barrett, who was injured in the first period, was a severe blow to the

Moriarty, Shubert ..... Blesso Stowe, Moriarty ..... Greene Madden ..... Kirby Vendrilla ..... Fritz, Blesso ed with both teams on equal terms. J. Custer ...... Broderick W. Barrett, Stowe ..... Fortier

Carlson ..... Smith L. H. B. Richmond ..... Nagle R. H. B. B. Barrett ..... Foley F. B. Score: Cardinals 6, Atlas 0. Referee, Long of Bates College.

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ed in the fashion outlined.

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THE "RED" MENACE.

The problem of the "reds" is one that comes close to us with the arrest of a leader in our midst. The dragnet of the federal authorities has picked up more of these disciples of social revolution in Hartford than in any other city with the exception of Detroit and New York. Wherever the industries of the nation are concentrated, at the head-waters of the rivers of commerce, there the would be assassins of government have established their headquarters and plotted their pefarious enter-

The seizing of hundreds of these plotters in more than a dozen cities has possibly saved the country from riots and bloodshed that would have accompanied the "social revolution" they were about to undertake. But i will be a tragic error to rely on the divide the load up among several. federal secret service men to eliminate the menace of sharchy and quell the forces of social unrest. No reform was ever wrought by the nightstick and we have centuries of European history to prove that infiamatory and destructive ideas were never eliminated by wholesale arthat will confine the spirit of anarchy has not been built.

Just now the activities of the government officials are spectacular and impressive but some of the glamor is taken off when we recall the months of bomb planting and of uninterrupted propaganda distribu- ty. tion which have gone before. It has looked as though the federal officials were no match for these anti-social vipers and these very raids have lost greatly in effectiveness because our hing Congress has failed to ck up the agents of the law with Hundreds of the most men, and therefore the most dangerous, who have been recently arrested had to be turned loose because they had gone through the formality of taking out citizenship papers and could not be held under the law.

But there may be raids every day in the year and deportations by the shipload without in any ridding this country of the menace of those who would overthrow its government and turn its ordered activities into chaos. There is one, and only one, effective foe of anarchy and that is education. It makes no difference whether we call this education Americanization or Christianity or patriotism. In fact, it will have to include all of these before it becomes real educa-

Our schools and our churches are doing more to preserve this country from the "reds" than all the secret service men, prosecuting attorneys and other agents of the law combined. And yet we can not altogether rely on organizations, no matter how high their character or purpose. There is an individual responsibility that exceeds that of any social agency. The bitterness and hatred that inflames the mind of many a radical and makes him truly "red" has its roots in some personal injustice he has suffered.

During all this time of industrial turmoil and danger to the social fabric it is just as well to remember that the greatest "Americanizer" in the world is a straightforward, sincere handshake and until we are willing to go about the work of Americanization on that basis we will get only superficial and ineffective results.

The editorial in Saturday night's Herald on economy in giving has caused not a little comment, most of it commendatory. A few, however, who read the editorial superficially, assumed it to be aimed at some particular object, concluding that those charitable enterprises which happen at the moment to be before the public were to be discouraged. The Herald did not enter into the merits of any particular case and in fact had none in mind. On general principles, however, it advocated discrimination in giving and the limitation of one's contributions to what he could afford, having due regard to the urgency of the need as compared to the urgency of his own personal needs and those of his family. There

Red Cross nor one which is more efficiently administered. Everybody can at least afford to enroll as a member and should be proud to belong to this organization, even though he may feel obliged to turn down solicitors for other causes.

### The Open Forum

THE CAMEL.

Editor Herald, Dear Sir,

camel's welfare.

The camel is the most patient of animals. He represents transportation. Has never been imbued with Bolshevik tendencies. A : Five conditions are absolutely essential to the

First: The camel's efficiency depends on public support for before he can have any feed there must be the wherewithal. If the camel is deserted this usefulness must of necessity be crippled.

Second: The camel must have sensible caretakers, and feeders, those who understand camel constitutions, and furthermore be endowed by nature, as well as practical education, with a sympathetic camel feel-

Third: The camel must have experienced transportation experts and freight loaders. One camel should not be overloaded so he will wobble under the load, just to save a nickel; Nothing is gained in the end, the future usefulness of the camel will be diminished by excessive burdens -buy more animals if business demands, it will pay and will display a generous impulse.

Fourth: The camel should have humane drivers and attendants rests and imprisonment. The jail they should be endured with a keen moral sense. They should, under all circumstances be loval and true to trust, never beating the camel as he patiently wends his, way over the desert waste. This spirit will be reflected in the public heart and add to the camel's comfort and prosperi-

Fifth: The head masters and overseers and all associated in directing the camel business should be endowed with a far-seeing sense of camel needs. The granary from which the feed to sustain strength and camel vigor should always be well filled. Water alone will not give strength though the camel drinks a barrel. All unnecessary office help should be discarded. In spectors would be carefully weeded out, nath perhaps none would be left. Only such help as are absolu lutely necessary should be employed

Plethoric officials whose obesity would burden not only their own locomotion and mental alertness but also the transportation system in general, should step down and out and turn over their fat salary to buy straw, or rather, good first quality sweet smelling hay and grain to feed the patient and underfed camel.

from head manager down through

the ranks to trackmen on the desert

Somem day, and, "woe worth that day, woe worth that chase" that cost thy life, O, patient beast. Some day, if precautions are not taken the poor camel, reduced to a skeleton will fall prostrate on the desert waste and will be covered by the drifting sand.

Supreme, everybody, from the highest official, to the track workers including the outside public unite seeing self preservation is the first law, and form a society dedicated to, the health and prosperity of the camel. Long life to this patient beast; may he never be fed on straw or be otherwise mistreated.

CARD FROM RED CROSS COMMITTEE

Camel's Friend.

The chairman of the local Red Cross roll call committee requests the Evening Herald to publish the following statement bearing on the closing days of the third Red Cross roll call:

The Manchester Red Cross roll

call committee are most thoroughly in accord with the editorial in Saturday evening's Herald regarding economy in giving. The entire work of the committee has been along the lines expounded by the editor. In order that people might give on the basis, of what they could afford the solicitation of funds has been conducted on a quiet visitation of individuals, asking that they give what they could afford and leaving it to each person " to determine the amount. By using this method, which we believed would be more acceptable to the people of Manchester. the amount of work has been very considerable and this has fallen upis no more worthy charity than the has been impossible to visit each per- shapes in metal, as well as wood. minutes deliberation.

## An Armistice Day Proclamation

By the Board of Selectmen of the Town of Manchester-A PROCLAMATION:

The anniversary of that great day when the glorious heroism of our army and navy was crowned with victory is at hand and it seems altogether fitting that the citizens of Manchester commemorate it with those special acts of celebration which it is our custom to perform in memory of significant historical occasions.

Therefore we, the Board of Selectmen of the Town of Manchester, suggest and recommend that on Tuesday, November 11, the national emblem be displayed from all houses and places of business, that there be appropriate exercises in all our schools, that all clubs and fraternal organizations which hold their customary meetings on this day devote a portion of their time to observance of this anniversary,

And we especially recommend that at eleven o'clockthe hour when hostilities actually ceased—the bells of our charches be rung and whistles on all places of manufacture be blown in order that the entire countryside may be reminded of that day when democracy and liberty were triumphantly established,

And we furthermore suggest that at eleven o'clock all our citizens suspend the routine of their daily occupations and for a few minutes give thought to the debt we owe those men and women of our town who rendered such distinguished service during the time of national peril and that our minds turn in gratitude to Him whose cause they so loyally served.

AARON JOHNSON, Chairman. ATTEST: WILLARD B. ROGERS, Secretary.

call committee needs and appreciates

every contribution, no matter how

small, and feels that every giver cer-

tainly should not be ashamed if the

amount that he can afford to sub-

Inasmuch as it is the policy of the

Manchester Chapter to acknowledge

through the papers all contributions

above the membership and one dol-

lar, the roll call committee will in

the future not make acknowledge-

ment by letter. Should anybody,

however, prefer acknowledgement by

Capital Stock be Doubled

to \$200.000.

Surplus From Sale of 1.000 Shares

to Capital.

Will Go Into Surplus-\$100,000

At a meeting of the stockholders

of the Manchester Trust Company

to be held in the offices of the bank

the company to increase the capital

stock from \$100,000 to \$200,000

Notices to this effect have been re-

If the stockholders vote to sus

tain the recommendation of the di

rectors, the new series of stock will

action will give the Manchester Trust

Company a capital of \$200,000 and a

\* NO MORE COMPLAINTS.

Hartford, Conn., Nov. 10-At the

Commission here today it was said

that no further protests had been re-

ceived from the various cities of the

state against the zone system of

fares inaugurated by the Connecti-

cut Company. It was intimated that

the sboner the protests were receiv-

ed from the cities who intend pro-

testing the sooner a date could be set

for a general hearing to be granted

as soon as all protests are submitted.

surplus of \$100,000.

ceived by the stockholders.

scribe is small.

### son who has given before and distresi to give again, especially the hundreds of smaller givers whose aid was and is so very important. It is requested that all who have not given, carefully consider what they can afford, and send it before Tuesday at the Recreation building. The roll Boy Scouts and Fraternity

**Brethern Scour Hillsides** Without Success.

### CLAIRVOYANTS ADVICE

Company F Tracks Through Woods and Swamp of Enfield-Mr. and Mrs. Nichols at Flag Mobilization.

letter this method will be used if request be made at time subscription bers of the Pat No Theta fraternity is given. The expense of acknowl- at Wesleyan, and Manchester Boy edgement by letter has thus far been Scouts spent yesterday afternoon borne by individual members of the beating through the lirch Mountains roll committee who had frequently and scouring the Wilcelania Moun had such action suggested to them tain in search to by gitters.

The shifting of the search from the vicinity of the distitution where Mr. Crowell was staying came through the advice of a clairvoyant who when consumed (said that the countryside near the Crowell home should be thoroughly searched. In Directors Recommend That addition to this saveral south residents believe that they saw Crowell in town after his disappear-

ance from Enfield. brethren of Crowell who gathered at about seventy-five and they covered movement throughout the state. SHARES TO SELL AT \$150 every foot of the hills near Highland Park. They failed, however, to find a single clue that might assist in the

finding of the missing man. Between forty and fifty of the members of Company F went to Enfield Saturday afternoon and spent several hours searching through the woods and swamps. The men spread out in skirmish line formation and on Wednesday afternoon at 4,30 in this fashion covered thoroughly streams of motor vehicles during the o'clock, action will be taken on the about a mile and a half of the sur-

recommendation of the directors of rounding country. Attend Flag Mobilization. Mr. and Mrs. James Nichols of Highland Park went to Willimantic yesterday and attended the service flag mobilization exercises at the Baptist church there. The church service flag was taken down yesterday and to celebrate the event all of be divided into 1,000 shares the same the sewice men who were representto be sold at \$150 each. Of the total ed on the flag were called together amount of \$150,000 to be subscribed Harold Nichols was one of the reto, \$100,000 will go toward capitalcently discharged from the Navy ization and the balance will be transmen so called. ferred to the surplus account. This

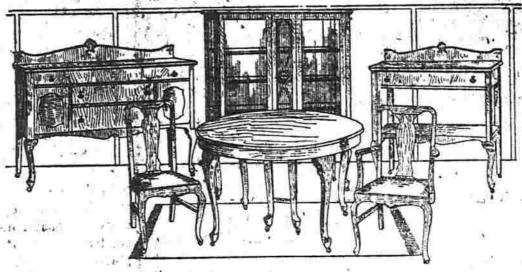
Personals. Miss Emma Callahan has returned fro ma two weeks' visit at Portsmouth. New Hampshire.

James Robinson has purchased new Oldsmobile touring car.

office of the State Public Utilities COMPENSATION LAW O. K. tacked as unconstitutional by the New York Central Railroad, was sustained by the Supreme Court of the United States today.

ACTOR IS ACQUITTED.

Nice, Nov. 10 .- Dragoboub Sotirovitch, famous Servian actor, was to-After 14 years of experimenting an day acquited of the murder of Mme. Illinois mechanic has produced a bit Caroline Aon, wife of a wealthy



# Have The Dining Room Pleasant

The dining room is one of the most important rooms in the house. is where your home enjoyment is taken, and next to the food that is served, nothing lends more to the enjoyment than the dining room furniture.

We have just unpacked and placed on our floor another shipment of dining room suites. Come in and see the new designs.

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TO MEET R. R. MEN.

Director Hines to Discuss Wage Increase With Brotherhoods.

Washington, Nov. 10 .- Director General Hines of the Railroad Administration today summoned the chiefs of the four big railroad brotherhoods to meet with him tomorrow. The Director General stated that he would discuss with the chiefs their demands for wage increases and working conditions, which have been under discussion previously. It is probable that the Director General will make final answer to the de-

It was stated at the Railroad Administration this afternoon that the meeting had nothing to do with the general labor situation or the coal.

mands of the Railroad Brother-

TO KEEP ON SAT. NIGHTS.

Waterbury, Conn., Nov. 10 .- At meeting of merchants here today, Saturday night closing of stores was condemned and those present voted to keep their stores open. From fifty to seventy-five merchants were represented at today's meeting. Over seventy-five merchants have already The Boy Scouts and the fraternity signified their intention of closing their places of business Saturday Highland Park yesterday numbered nights, in line with the general

> BOSTON TRAFFIC COPS TO BE "ALL LIT UP."

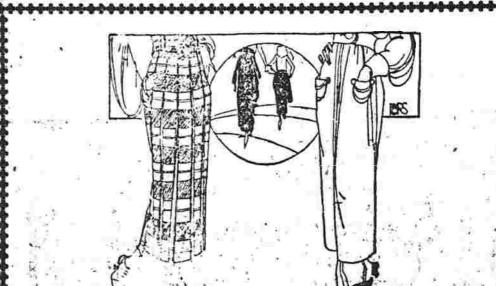
Boston, Nov. 10 .- Boston traffic officers are to be "all lit up" hereafter. The First Motor Corps of the State Guard, which is handling traffic on Boston streets until a new police force is formed, have originated the "lighted cop" idea to direct the waning light of the evening rush hour. The head dress consists of a ight framework of copper wires with, a band fitting the hat and a small incandescent red bulb at the apex, lighted by electric current from a battery carried in the pocket. In addition the traffic officer wears a white shoulder harness, making it possible to see the officer several blocks away. The illuminating devise was, originated by Lieutenant James A. Morse, of the Motor Corps.

SAYS MORE THAN MILLION

BRITISH CHILDREN ARE UNFIT. London, Nov. 10 .- "No fewer than 1,000,000 British children are physis cally unfit to gain the full results from their education," says Dr. Leonard Hill, expert. "The death rate varies with the density of population. In some parts of Finsbury, London, Washington, Nov. 10 .- The the death rate of infants is only amended New York Workmen's forty-one per thousand, while in Compensation law, which was at- others it is three hundred and seventy-five.'

MRS. CARRANZA DEAD.

Mexico City, Nov. 10 .- Messages of condolence for the death of his wife were received by President Carranza today from the Senate Chamber of Deputies, Supreme Court and the Diplomatic Corps. Mrs. Virginia Salinas Carranza died at Queretao that bores stars, crosses, hexagons, Frenchman, after a sensational trial. at 3.13 o'clock Sunday afternoon on comparatively few western. It triangles, and holes of several other The verdict was delivered after 40 after a long illness. The funeral will be at Cuatrocienegas.



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### TO ACT ON HAYNES STREE

Successor to Late James W. Chene to Be Appointed for Bridge Commissioner-To Regulate Parking.

The call for the special town meet ing to be held in the Town Hall on Thursday evening at eight o'clock does not indicate any action of unusual interest. Sections two and four, relative to the acceptance o Haynes street and the election of a bridge commissioner to fill the va cancy caused by the death of the late James W. Cheney, are matters which the selectmen have already acted upon and have referred to the town meeting for final action.

Of chief interest is the first sec tion of the call in which the selectmen ask for authority to bring a pe-Commission alleging that the rates of | markets. the Connecticut Company between Manchester and adjoining towns are unreasonable and that the service convenience. Town Counsel Alexresent its cause.

Acting on the recommendation of the police commissioners, the selectmen will ask the voters to adopt a by-law regulating the parking of vehicles at the Center around the property of the Center Congregational church. While it is probable that there will be some discussion on Sec-Judge Arnott Says Town May there will be some discussion on Section 1, the entire business to be brought up before the meeting should be transacted in a short time.

LAST OF STEFANSSON'S

PARTY ARRIVES IN SEATTLE. Seattle, Wash, Nov. 10 .- From the land of the Igloo and the parka, bearing much secret information regarding scientific' discoveries made by the Stefansson expedition in the Arctic, A. G. Gaumer and Martin gaged. Kilian have arrived here, last of the exploring party to reach civilization.

For several years these two men travelled with the expedition, having For her refusal Hart beats her with joined it at Victoria Land and Bailey a whip and compels her to go to the Island and remaining with the party ringside in his drawing room. Enuntil Stefansson became ill and left raged at the treatment she is reteivfor the outside. They left Barter ing she bares her neck to Fortune at Island, on the north coast of Alaska, the ringside and showing him the red July 28 last.

CHINA COMPETING WITH U. S. EGG TRADE IN ENGLAND.

Washington, Nov. 10 .- Chinese eggs are coming more and more into competition with the American trade with the United Kingdom, accordiny to United States Department tition before the Public Utilities of Agriculture reports on foreign mendous blow on the jaw.knocks

The producing sections of China greatest fight of his career! are upward of a thousand or two thousand miles inland from Shangfurnished by the trolley company is hai. The eggs are brought down by between Hart and Fortune is the inadequate to public necessity and slow river transit. Eggs that arrived in Canada last fall did not pass and fast moving action makes this He put up hond for appearance in ander Arnott has informed the board inspectors at a grade higher than one of the kind of pictures that peothat the town may bring such a pe- seconds. Distance and other factors ple won't fail to see, while Earl Mettition before the Public Utilities are in favor of American and Cana- calfe and Virginia Hammond, who Commission and may expend such dian exportation, but the Chinaman are starred in it, never did better shimmying or just "petit" shimmymoney as is necessary to properly is declared a particular competitor work in their careers. in England.

Park Theater

Everybody likes to see a real twofisted fight. That is the reason why "The Battler" in which Harl Matcalfe and Virginia Hammond are starred is making such a hit with theatre-goers all through the country. It will be shown tonight at the Park. "The Battler" tells of a society man who treats his wife with great brutality. Hart stages a bout for the entertainment of his friends in which he is to meet a professional pugilfst. At the last moment Fortune, an east side fighter who is deadly enemy of Hart's takes the place of the fighter originally en-

Hart's wife, Angelica, hearing that Fortune is to met her husband in the ring, refuses to witness the fight, mank where the lash of the whip struck she implores him to kill her husband, Hart.

The fight starts. Rules are thrown aside. It becomes a battle in which the best man will win. Hart is downed several times but each time his hatred for Fortune urges him onand he is able to regain his feet and the fight continues. Finally a tre-Hart out. Fortune has won the

purely and simply. The big fight Horsley was arrested by special offeature of the picture. Pep, punch

On the same bill will be "Vaudefille" and "The Trail of the Octo-

Don't forget to get around early omorrow night for the super pic ture "The Eyes of the World."

### Circle Theater

cewboy star, has turned into a phose Trail", .. by Frank

shown at the Circle theater tonight. and tomorrow. The story has to do with the Hudson Bay Company in the wilderness of Canada. It shows wonderful photography of life and romance in the land of measureless snows and grim forests where human hearts are very warm and vital. Tom Mix alternates death-defying devotion to true love with some of his skillful and thrilling stunts that every red-blooded person loves to see-among them a wonderfully managed fight in the deep snow, and a struggle to save the life and honor of a girl. The piece is all action and surprise, and entirely wholesome Colleen Moore is Mix's new leading lady. She's pretty and dainty and a

capital actress. On the same bill will be a comedy and "Smashing Barriers" the Wil

liam Duncan serial. On Wednesday in addition to the regular bill there will be vocal selections by Mildred Polsten, soprano and John Conlon, baritone.

On Saturday afternoon there will be a bargain matinee. The admission price for all will be six cents.

The largest pipe organ in the world is in a motion picture house at St. Louis, Mo.

### **NOTICE OF** TAX COLLECTOR

All persons liable by law to pay taxes in the South Manchester Fire District in the Town of Manchester are, hereby notified that I shall on November 1st. 1919, have a rate bill on the collection of two and one half mills on the dollar laid on the list of 1918 due the collector November 1st, 1919, and payable into the Treasury. I will be at

### No. 4 Hose and Ladder House School Street

Daily from 8 s. m. to 6 p. m. for the collection of said tax.

Take Notice. The law provides that if any tax shall remain unpaid one month after the same shall become due, interest at the rate of nine per cent shall be charged from the time such tax be-comes due until the same is paid, also lawful fee for collecting after December 1st, 1919.

William Taylor, Manchester, Conn., Oct. 29, 1919. PLEASING CHARACTER

Bartlett.

SERTORES Entertainment at North, Methodist Church Conducted By Mary Ballile

A very pleasing entertainment is looked forward to when Mary Baillie Bartlett of North Reading, Mass., author and entertainer, will be heard and seen at the North Methodist church under the auspices of the Epworth League, Wednesday, Nov. 12.

Mary Baillie Bartlett's programs are composed entirely of her own writings. This does not mean that her material is all of the same style. On the contrary, one of the charms of her entertainment is the wide variety shown in her work. There are dramatic stories-comic storiespathetic stories. There are poems and monologs. There are little plays and character sketches, and the people in them-and all of Mary Baillie Bartlett's platform people make one wonder how through one individual's portrayal so many personalities may [ come into active existence.

COST HIM \$25 TO GO

Wichita, an., Nov. 10 .- The 'high cost of shimmying" now comes upon the scene to add its toll to the high cost of enjoying life in Wichita. The price of jazzing the jazzsome dance was set at twenty-five bucks by Dest Sergeant Rogers when Brude / Horsely, twenty-three, s "The Battler" is a fight picture peared before him to make bond ficers at the Wheat Show "Palais de Danse" for dancing the "stimmy.

> The arresting officers did not say whether the "crime" was "grand

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"HUNTING LICENSES Geneva, N. Y., Oct. 10-It may be the high cost of living or it may be the desire of the hunter of the nearhunter to get in touch with nature that this season has created an unusual demand for licenses to hunt and kill during the open season. Nimrods old and nimrods young have beseiged the City Clerk's office here for the card and button which entitles them to these privileges. The cock pheasant is said to be aplenty. The hunter is after him.

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eo, malaga, rose, tempe and navy;

HANDSOME COATS OF BROADCLOTH ..... With collars of fur—a warm interlining in addition to the full fifting makes this a popular material for colder weather. A large collar of squirrel, gray coney and side panels dropped from the wide belt are features of these coats.

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many self-buttons and a belt across the front:

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### CHANCE TO SHOP EARLY AT TWO NIGHT BAZAAR

FUR COATS OF KIT

Dinner.

It is always much more satisfactory to buy one's Christman witted and bases, cake, pies, etc. Was cleaning some roller states with cafeteria lunch consisting of means, gasoline and hat got himself after salads, justed bases, cake, pies, etc. Was the man, the district chiefs, the hardy and no better opportunity can be given each evening.

The found than at the Thinksgiving the salads are the salads and the salads are the salads are the salads after the salads are the salads are the salads are the salads after the salads are th hurch flext Wednesday and Thuris ay welling. - Mini putners present lays have the ladies of this church Mered for sale such a mandarful sariety of aprons, bags and fancy ar-

Pharides the ladies will serve a was cleaning some roller skares with

Pet :

lister's garden meny things to delight their hearts. Doors will be particularly box all and constructions of the construction North Congregational Women, to good things on the menn are, not to stamped the from hot 42 Bangers she returned to San Rafael to find . Charles Laking ... Show Wenderfut Work Wednes reast lamb, mashed turnips and po- "danger box", lacated in Markey Nett waiting, his schooling love un Corner Main and Midridge Streets. ig taken, readberry nauce, rolls, out Square. The Bromer found the trousers of a small hey burning. Her A think

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The Charter Oak A. C. will hold a benefit dance at Cheney hall on Thursday evening.

The regular meeting of Daughters of Liberty, L. O. L. will be held in Orange hall this evening.

Every member of the Herald office force of 24 persons has answered

the third roll call of the Red Cross. Enight Lodge will hold a dance in Tinker hall on Thursday evening, November 13th. Music will be fur-

nished by the Victor orchestra. . Delphian Society will hold an important meeting in the Recreation Center this evening at eight o'clock.

According to reports, the two night fair held by the Silk City Flute Band in Tinker hall was a big suc-

evening. The engagement of Miss Victoria Schneski to James Quinn of North Main street has been announced. Movember 22nd is the date set for the wedding.

The Manchester Olympics were defeated by the Hartford Uniteds in a soccer game at the West side playgrounds yesterday afternoon by a score of 6 to 0.

The children who took part in the Glittering Fantasia, were entertained by the Odd Fellows at a movie performance at the Park theater on saturday afternoon.

The Manchester Poultry club will hold an open meeting at the town hall this evening at eight o'clock. Sudge Card will give one of his famous illustrated lectures on poutlry.

Three more auto trucks were added to the commuters' transportation line this morning. Aside from the between Manchester and Hartford.

street was taken to St. Francis Hos- firm. Cheney Brothers plan to pital Baturday night following an at- build three new houses in this secposted that her condition is serious. street and one on Oak street.

Russell Pitkin of Pitkin street has

he Ninth school district will not be Lee, Mass, moved until next spring. Owing to the scarcity of rents in town, the committee has decided to allow the tenants to remain until next year.

n the House and Hale building were period. opened today. The hours are from 9 a. m. to 5.30 p. m. The office will also be open on Tuesday and Saturday evenings until 9 o'clock.

the board of selectmen will be held cil, will make their report. at the Hall of Records this evening.

Walter H. Hibbard of Brown University, Providence, R. I., spent pass a very enjoyable night. Sunday with his parents Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hibbard of North Main street. He attended the Yale-Manchester Chapter of the National Brown football game at New Haven Saturday.

A special meeting of the voters of held in the district school house to- driven morrow evening. At that time it is very probable that some action will cess. The fair ended on Saturday be taken toward erecting a new school building to meet the district

Tht Jolliest Athletic club will hold a masquerade ball in Cheney Hal tomorrow evening. 'A diamond ring will be awarded the prettiest dressed lady and a diamond stick pin to the most comical gentleman. Music will be furnished by the Charter Oak orchestra of Hartford.

Arrangements for a benefit whist to be held in the basement of St. James' church on Thursday evening, November 20th, were completed at a meeting held last evening. The game. The Imperials were secured following committee were appointed: Mrs. P. J. Hutchinson, Miss Maria Magnell, Miss Zita Sullivan, Miss May Breen and Mrs. Thomas O'Gor-

Miss Florence Shaw and Miss entered the employ of the T. A. Ruth Ferguson were week end Scott Wrecking Co., of New London. | guests at the home of Rev. and Gospel hall, purchased recently by Mrs. Charles M. Calderwood in

The Misses Myrtle and Florence Turkington were expected to leave today for Camp Zachary Taylor, Kentucky where they will work The new rooms of the Red Cross among the soldiers for an indefinite

There will be a meeting of Campbell Council, K. of C. in Foresters' hall this evening. At that time it is reported that the committee appoint-The regular monthly meeting of ed to secure new rooms for the coun-

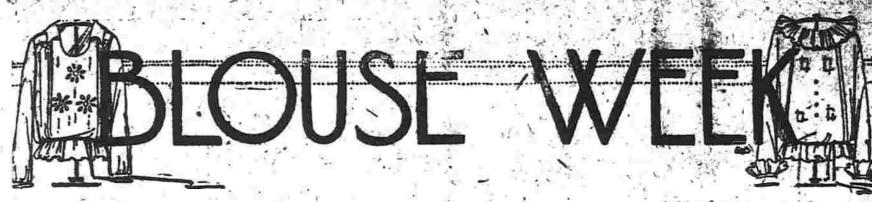
A pleasant surprise party was giv-The selectmen were in session this en Miss Anna Adamy at her home afternoon for the purpose of approv- on Goodwin street last Saturday eveing the outstanding bills against the hing, by a large number of her friends and acquaintances. Dancing, games and refreshments helped to

William Knofia has been awarded the contract to build the residence of Edward E. Segar on Main street. Mr. Segar recently purchased a lot between the houses of Dr. H. R. Sharpe and C. M. Ely. The profile the Sixth School District will be stakes for the new house have been

The back-firing of an automobile on the west side of the town last evening caused a sensation on Main street for a few minutes. Many were of the opinion that the sounds were revolver shots. An investigation brought out the fact that an automobile passing the Velvet Mill had back-fired.

The Charter Oak-Imperial game scheduled as a preliminary to the Army and Navy game at the Mount Nebo grounds was not played off yesterday as the Hartford team failed to show up. The Charter Oaks were originally booked against the Rovers of Hartford who cancelled the they failed to show up.

John McGallagher a boarder at the Edgewood Inn paid a fine of five dollars and costs in the police court The James Horan estate at the this morning. The charge was incorner of Oak and Spruce streets toxication. He had been drinking has been purchased by Cheney Saturday night and continued the busses, six trucks are now operating Brothers, A building lot on Spruce spree over Sunday. The manager street which adjoins the Horan pro- of the Inn complained to Captain Ers. B. A. Hoffman of 27 West perty was also purchased by the Campbell who went there and placed the man under arrest. He paid a fine of \$3 and costs for a similar oftack of scate appendicitis. It is re- tion. Two will be built on Spruce fense in the local court only two



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Welcome Everybody to Their Club House-Red Cross to Announce Returns Tomorrow Night.

man of the arrangements and he nesday and Thursday this week. wants it understood that the whole town is invited. For the day, av least, no one will need a membership card to enjoy the offerings of the

From twelve o'clock noon until welve o'clock at midnight there will be a welcome committee at the club ready and anxious to show visitors around and to tell them that they must make themselves at home and to persuade them that they must try some of Pat McVeigh's grub in the canteen. Chairman of the Welcome Committee will be Sergeant Fred the responsibility. Hughes who was so frequently and Have you seen the new bifocal severely wounded in France. He lenses for distance and near, made and ground in one solid glass, not the old style Kryptok. They are easy to wear, handsome to look at and

effects of gas.

If any one has ideas for the proper celebration of Armistice day and wants to get a crowd to carry them out, if he wants to start a parade, to fit any eyes. party or song he will find plenty of Office Open Every Night, Saturday enthusiasm at the Army and Navy Included, from 6.80 to 8.80 p. m. Optical Dept. G. Fox & Co. Club to back him up.

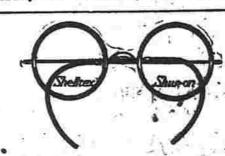
The Red Cross drive comes to an and tomorrow-night and the results of the compaign will be announced,

also the team winning the highest percentage, which team will be the guests of the Executive Committee. All of the team workers will celebrate tomorrow night the success of the drive which, it is believed, will reach the full quota by midnight.

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The Manchester Wall Paper Co. at 533 Main street announces a most complete line of materials for interior decoration. Their line of wall papers and borders is fresh and selected with great care. Their paint line includes the famous B. P. S. paints including specially prepared paints for every purpose. In varnishes, enamels, brushes, stains, and painters' supplies of all kinds you will find they have just what you are looking for .- adv.

Manchester men should remember that the Connecticut Business Col-Plans are practically completed lege offers them an opportunity to for the celebration of Armistice learn bookkeeping and rapid calcu-Night at the Army and Navy Club lation without entering classes. The tomorrow night. Ed. Harrington is individual plan as carried out makes arranging for a show made up of the it possible to enter any school sesbest talent of the town. He is chair- sion. Evening school Monday, Wed-



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