

NORWICH BULLETIN and Courier

128 YEARS OLD

Published every day in the four corner blocks...

Telephone calls: 100-1000, 100-1001, 100-1002, 100-1003, 100-1004, 100-1005, 100-1006, 100-1007, 100-1008, 100-1009, 100-1010.

Norwich, Tuesday, Nov. 14, 1922.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

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CIRCULATION WEEK ENDING NOV. 11th, 1922 11,961

NEW ENGLAND RAILROADS.

The railroad situation in New England has long since been to the front. It was a before-the-war trouble...

It has been advocated that the roads be placed under the direction of one central body...

At the same time there are those who favor in railroad problems what is known as the New England plan...

The aim must be in any case to give the best possible railroad service to the New England states...

A PROPER PROTEST.

When it was announced that General Bramwell Booth of London had called upon his sister Evangelina...

HISTORICAL NOTES.

There is an amusing fact that Miss Booth has been a force in the upbuilding of the American Salvation Army...

WINDMILL ON WHEEL.

The new Italian government through its premier indicates its desire for better relations with the United States...

THE AUTO CAMPER.

Some idea of the amount of traveling that is being done over long distances and by tourists is furnished by the provisions that are being made in many communities for camping facilities...

STORIES THAT RECALL OTHERS.

It was a valued workman in the plant where he was employed, but this being the days before prohibition...

SHARING HIS PLEASURES.

John, age two, is finding fascinating things every day and every hour. One evening recently when the sky was full of scurrying clouds...

under the present restrictions, but the disclosure of allowing Italy to send more than twice as many as the law now permits...

Nevertheless there are demands at the present time for common labor which it seems next to impossible to fill from available sources in this country...

THE RED CROSS APPEAL.

It is believed that there should be at least one-tenth of the American people upholding the work of the American Red Cross...

This is the week in which the Red Cross is seeking to roll up a minimum membership of 10,000,000. It is a country-wide appeal...

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MEETING A GENIUS

"That's a pretty hat you have on," Mrs. Simmons said to her niece. "Did you get it in the east?"

"I bought the hat here," her niece told her. "But the others I got near my Aunt Louise's town. You see, I didn't expect to go east at all and I don't have time to get the hat trimmed before I left. I did not want to wear my traveling hat all the time, so I thought I'd better have something for church and a little article to wear to the next meeting."

"That town is about the drowsiest place I ever was in," Mrs. Simmons said. "The first time I visited there I took only my everyday duds and I was a mighty sorry person before I had been there twenty-four hours. I remember I telegraphed your uncle to send me a lot of things as fast as he possibly could."

"The flowers on this hat gave me a most unhappy hour," sighed her niece. "About ten minutes after my trunk arrived Aunt Louise remarked quite casually that we were invited to a tea the next afternoon at one of the finest homes in the town. The girls were in quite a flutter about it, because it was to be a most unusual, with an informal talk by a famous artist."

"I remember one woman genus I had always been wishing to meet," Mrs. Simmons laughed. "She was famous and I thought I should have a sort of interest for her because I was her sister-in-law's most intimate friend. She must have heard my name at least, but when I met her at last, and was standing all excitement and thrills, waiting to be greeted, she just raised her eyebrows at me and said, 'Hello, Alice!'"

TODAY'S ANNIVERSARIES

- 1805—Jacob Abbott, author of the "Rollin Books" for boys, born at Hallowell, Me., died at Farmington, Me., Oct. 21, 1875.
1809—Bonaparte was congratulated on his return from Austria by the public bodies of Paris.
1822—Charles Carroll of Carrollton, the last surviving signer of the Declaration of Independence, died at Baltimore, Md., Sept. 19, 1832.
1838—First sale of land for the new town of Kansas City, Mo.
1841—Earl of Elgin, from whom the British government purchased the famous "Elgin Marbles," died in Paris, Eng. in Scotland in 1877.
1847—The Indian murderers were lynched in Emmons county, North Dakota.
1907—Protestant Episcopal convention at New York condemned the removal of "In God We Trust" from the new gold coin.
1920—Six children were trampled to death in a smoke panic at a movie show in New York City.
1921—Eusebio C. (Patty) Arnecke placed on trial in San Francisco.
—More than 50,000 garment workers went on strike in New York City.

IN THE PUBLIC EYE

Miss Annie S. Peck, who has sailed for South America to plant the flag of woman suffrage on the summit of Mount Corcovado, overlooking the harbor of Rio de Janeiro, is an explorer and mountain climber of world-wide reputation. She has been climbing mountains ever since she can remember—almost. She has scaled all the high peaks of the Swiss Alps, of the Rockies and Sierras in North America, and of the Andes in Peru and Bolivia. Miss Peck, who is a native of Providence, R. I., has had a varied career, for in the past she has been a teacher, besides scaling peaks. She is known far and wide as a scholar of unusual attainments and a lecturer of marked success. She was graduated from the University of Michigan and subsequently studied in Germany and other parts of Europe. She has held a professorship in Smith college and has lectured before the chief scientific and learned societies of America.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS

- Claude Monet, famous French artist, and one of the founders of the impressionist school, born in Paris 32 years ago today.
Dr. Charles Westey Flint, the new chancellor of Syracuse university, born at Stamford, Ont., 44 years ago today.
Dr. Robert E. Blackwell, president of Randolph-Macon college, born at Warrenton, Va., 68 years ago today.
Robert S. Hichens, successful novelist and playwright, born in England 53 years ago today.

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WAS A BROKEN-DOWN WOMAN

Then I Began Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Medicines

Donaldsonville, La.—"I write with pleasure to praise your medicine—Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—which has done so much to restore my health. I was a broken-down woman until my husband brought me a bottle of your Vegetable Compound and one of Lydia E. Pinkham's Blood Medicine. I had been having pains every month and it got so bad between weeks and weeks and seemed to be smothering at times, but in a week I felt like another woman. I also used Lydia E. Pinkham's Sanative Wash. It did me a lot of good too. I cannot praise your medicines too much and will be more than glad to recommend them to any woman who is suffering from female troubles. You may print my testimonial, as it is true."—Mrs. T. A. LANDRY, 612 Miss. St., Donaldsonville, La.



Note Mrs. Landry's words—"as it is true." Every letter recommending Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is genuine. It is a statement telling the merits of these medicines just as the women in your own neighborhood tell each other.

American business success has been built—our men have made a substantial beginning in the task of complete and popular enlightenment on fundamental matters that deeply affect the life and work and welfare of all of us.

In his discussion of the complex character of our business organization, the misunderstanding of money, wages and the elements of banking, the abuse of our railways, and the subject of speculators and markets he has picked out the really essential principles, and presented them in a simple, reasonable way that brings them within the comprehension of the average adult who has had at least a grammar school education. His chapters on America's place in international business and on business consequences of the war are especially timely.

IN THE DAY'S NEWS

Vladivostok and the Far Eastern Republic. "Evacuation of Vladivostok by the Japanese leaves the Far Eastern Republic free for the working out of a curious political experience unless the present system is overturned by advancing Red troops," says a bulletin from the Washington, D. C., headquarters of the National Geographic Society.

"Vladivostok's new importance arises because it is the port city of the Far Eastern Republic. This, a new entity in problems of the Far East, only a sliver of vast Siberia—the southeast corner of the old Russian Empire. The rail distance from the port of the new republic to Vladivostok, except near Lake Balkal, where the trans-Siberian railway cuts its western boundary, is approximately that from New York City to Bismarck, North Dakota. Yet that distance is only a third of the way across Siberia. And the Far Eastern Republic itself, in area, is greater than Texas and California together.

"Trains have been running from Vladivostok to Vladivostok, except for recent military interruptions, but the 'running' requires explanation. An American tells how the conductor trudges alongside the cars shouting, 'Tovorshchikova drozmini!' This is the call for passengers to pile out and carry sticks from adjacent woodpiles to the locomotive.

"This extreme application of communism extended to passenger accommodations. Only officials of the government can procure coaches or private cars. The 'proletariat,' a word that has a definite meaning in the Far Eastern Republic, may crowd into box cars and anybody is free to pick out a corner for himself. Generally this form of equal opportunities for all passengers resolves itself into men, women, and children being herded into the cars like so many cattle.

"Yet the Siberian peasant is not a miser and he selects the sixteen cabinet heads. The church is separated from the state. A citizen is free to profess any religion or none, and religious instruction is printed only in the theological schools. "Education is free and compulsory. So is work for every citizen, not more than 8 hours a day or 6 hours at night, with further restrictions for women and children. "Every male citizen is liable for military service between 18 and 45 years, and it is compulsory between 20 and 22. Bodily and capital punishment are abolished. "Liberty of the press, speech, and assembly is guaranteed. Citizens may also initiate legislation and have a share in the administration of all government and public functions through an elaborate and complicated 'People's Control.' "This is the famous system of people's commissars, in theory enforcing efficiency and honesty on the regular officials, but in practice interfering and inefficient. If one officer is not efficient, little is accomplished by placing another to watch him. "The people's commissars interfere with the army, the railroad, the local administration, and every other civil function."

EXHAUSTED FROM GRIPPE COUGH

La grippe coughs rack and tear the sufferer to a state of exhaustion. "Would get completely exhausted from violent grippe coughs," writes R. G. Collins, Barnegat, N. J. "Tried Foley's Honey and Tar and the cough ceased entirely." Used by three generations for coughs, colds and croup, throat, chest and bronchial irritation, Foley's Honey and Tar has stood the test of time. Contains no opiates—ingredients printed on the wrapper. Largest selling cough medicine in the world. Lee & Osgood Co.

BE SURE THE MAN GIVES YOU MEADOW GOLD BUTTER

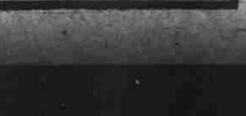
The butter in the yellow carton. None other will do for the housewives who know the deliciousness of Meadow Gold butter. It adds its savory flavor to other foods and for children nothing is quite so enjoyable or so good for them as a slice of good bread with Meadow Gold butter—spread on thick.

MEADOW GOLD BUTTER

is a pure nourishing food. It is rich in the vitamins that develop muscle and red blood. Churned fresh every day in immaculate creameries from only the richest cream thoroughly pasteurized. Triple wrapped and sealed at the creamery to carry all its goodness unimpaired direct to your table.

If your dealer does not handle Meadow Gold write us. We will see that you are supplied.

BEATRICE CREAMERY CO., Successor to DILLON & DOUGLAS, Inc. New Haven, Conn. Springfield, Mass. Hartford, Conn. Worcester, Mass.



The Woodstock Dairy SHANNON BLDG. NORWICH, CONN.

Orange Kounty BUTTER 48c lb.

A High-Grade Creamery Butter Churned Fresh Every Week

Woodstock Creamery BUTTER 43c lb.

Equal to a 50c Grade

communist in the sense of his Bolshevik neighbors in Russia. The particular brand of his communism is summed up by Junius B. Wood, in a communication to the National Geographic Society, substantially as follows: "The Siberian peasant averages 1 1/2 acres of land. He can have as much more as he wants to cultivate. It is there for the taking. What he raises is his own. He is willing to put his crop in the community storehouse, but the idea of turning it over to a government on the strength of a promise of cloth, tools, or a free ride on the railroad cannot be driven into his head. He will not accept communism to that extent.

"The constitution of the Far Eastern Republic many have been a handsome document when it was presented to the 400 members of the first assembly, but it showed the changes of many hands—some crude, others shrewd—before it emerged. "It guarantees rights of private property and goods; but all land, rivers, and mineral rights belong to the state. They are leased in lieu of taxes, and the novelty of paying taxes in the form of the Siberian peasant's sincere support of the government. To induce colonization in Siberia, the old Tsarist government not only remitted taxes, but gave bonuses of machinery, seed grain, or cash. "Every citizen 13 years old, regardless of sex, religion, politics, or previous nationality, can vote. Minority representation is provided for in national, state, county, city, and village government. "Five states are created on geographical lines and a sixth on entirely new lines—the automatic racial Buriat-Mongol State, composed of citizens at large. "The form of a dictatorship was evidenced when, instead of a single president, a commission of seven, known as 'The Government,' was elected by the assembly. The Government is the highest executive authority. It names the pre-

mier and he selects the sixteen cabinet heads. "The church is separated from the state. A citizen is free to profess any religion or none, and religious instruction is printed only in the theological schools. "Education is free and compulsory. So is work for every citizen, not more than 8 hours a day or 6 hours at night, with further restrictions for women and children. "Every male citizen is liable for military service between 18 and 45 years, and it is compulsory between 20 and 22. Bodily and capital punishment are abolished. "Liberty of the press, speech, and assembly is guaranteed. Citizens may also initiate legislation and have a share in the administration of all government and public functions through an elaborate and complicated 'People's Control.' "This is the famous system of people's commissars, in theory enforcing efficiency and honesty on the regular officials, but in practice interfering and inefficient. If one officer is not efficient, little is accomplished by placing another to watch him. "The people's commissars interfere with the army, the railroad, the local administration, and every other civil function."

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