BOARDERS WORK TO AID CHILDREN

Save Day at Tribune's Newest Fresh Air Fund Home in Catskills.

FIRST DELEGATION OF FIFTY ARRIVES

Tannersville Retreat Made Possible for City Youngsters by Mrs. Ann Henry's Gift.

The Tribune Fresh Air Fund opened a new vacation camp yesterday near Tannersville, N. Y., in the heart of the Catskills.

The House-in-the-Woods, as the new camp is to be known, was offered just a week ago by its owner, Mrs. Ann Henry, who had heard that the fund was having difficulty in finding a sufficient number of accommodations for children this summer.

A brief inspection of the place showed it to be ideal for a Fresh Air camp, and the offer was accepted immediately. Yesterday was set as the date for the arrival of the first party of boys and girls. For a time, however, it looked as though the opening would have to be postponed.

The place had to be newly equipped throughout. Beds and bedding, dishes and cooking utensils had to be obtained; supplies of groceries, vegetables, meat, milk and bread had to be arranged for. A staff of caretakers and servants had to be employed. A thousand details had to be worked out.

Difficulties Encountered.

To begin with, there was no dealer in New York who had fifty beds in stock; and they couldn't be made—so the dealers said—in less than ten days. Then the dealers in dishes declared that the war had shut off the supply of camp dishes of the white enamel variety. The farmers in the country said they couldn't spare the necessary seventy quarts of milk daily—the summer hotels had requisitioned their entire supply.

So it went. For a day or so nobody seemed to have anything. Then the sun began to break through the clouds. A bed manufacturer said he'd hold up everything else and turn out the beds in two days—and he did. A canny dealer was found who had foreseen the shortage in the kind of dishes wanted and had stocked up against it. Next along came a farmer who said: "I calculate them kids need my milk more 'n them rich folks, and I'll let 'em have it till you can get some somewhere else anyway."

About last Thursday the freight depot at Tannersville began to pile up with the things that were to make the campers comfortable. Another problem presented itself then. Help was needed to get the place to rights, but none was to be had. Everybody near the home was very busy—like everybody else in the United States nowadays.

Boarders Take a Hand.

On Sunday not a bed had been unlimbered or made up, and the children were due Monday afternoon! What was to be done? The summer boarders answered. Some one whispered to one of them a hint of the difficulty. The whisper spread, and in five minutes the difficulty had been solved. The boarders had determined to hold a "getting to rights" bee.

And yesterday morning they went at it bright and early. The men set up beds and the women made them up; the men unpacked barrels and the women stored away the contents; the men did this and the women that, until finally things began to look homelike and comfortable. When the time came for the arrival of the children one might have thought the place had been a year in preparation.

The party of children which went to the House-in-the-Woods yesterday afternoon numbered fifty, but it is probable that room will be found before many days for an additional fifteen. This party will remain at the camp for two weeks, when it will be succeeded by another one. If possible, the camp will be continued through August and September.

Contributions to Fresh Air Fund.

Previously acknowledged	$26,281.83
Donald and Doris Townsend	25.00
M. G. W.	10.00
Beach-Rocks	10.00
In memoriam M. A. M.	6.00
In memory of Willis George	5.00
Miss Kate Louise Hodges	5.00
In loving memory, S.	5.00
S. J. and E. Roberts	5.00
George F. Pottinger	5.00
Howard Mansfield	5.00
Charles J. Mount	5.00
H. V. W. Halsey	5.00
Mrs. J. Mackay	5.00
G. A. A. Heflin	5.00
W. H. Peck	5.00
John U. Buck	2.00
Miss E. S. G.	2.00
Total August 7, 1916	$26,392.83

Contributions, preferably by check or money order, should be sent to the Tribune Fresh Air Fund, The Tribune, New York.

PLANS ARMY HORSE HOSPITAL

Blue Cross Secretary Would Treat Animals on Border.

Mrs. Elphinstone Maitland, honorary secretary of the Blue Cross Fund, which she represents in the United States for Lady Smith-Dorrien, is planning to establish a hospital for horses at McAllen, Tex. The hospital will be similar to those operated by the Blue Cross Society in France and Italy, and will care for army horses suffering from pneumonia, heat, exhaustion and other ailments. Letters from the border say that the animals there are in a deplorable condition and many of them have died.

Any lover of animals who wishes to contribute to the Blue Cross Fund may send checks to August Belmont, 43 Exchange Place.

TWO SHIPS ARE SUNK

Italian Sailing Vessel and Norwegian Craft Reported Lost.

London, Aug. 7.—Lloyds shipping agency announces that the Italian sailing vessel Eugenia and the Norwegian steamer Aranda have been sunk.

A report that the British steamer Spiral has been sunk, says the agency, is unconfirmed.

Anti-Suffragist Gets Three Months.

Edwin Natusheck, a sailor on the U. S. S. Kentucky, was sentenced to three months in the workhouse yesterday by Magistrate Krotel, in the West Side court, for trying to break up a suffrage meeting at Ninety-fifth Street and Broadway on Saturday. Patrolman Bellinger testified that when Mrs. Grace Cotterell remonstrated with the sailor he struck her. Sentence was suspended on two sailors and a marine who tried to rescue Natusheck.

POLICE TASTE BEER? NOT IN BLOOMFIELD

Five Cops Declare They Don't Know Its Flavor.

Five patrolmen and Chief Collins were in police court at Bloomfield, N. J., yesterday when Anthony Norelli was arraigned for selling beer without a license. Norelli's lawyer refused to admit that the liquid in five bottles produced by the detective who made the arrest was beer. You couldn't always tell by the label what was in a bottle, he declared.

One after another Chief Collins asked the five policemen to try the stuff in the bottles and see whether it was beer. Each patrolman looked his chief in the eye and averred it would be useless. If it was lemonade or sarsaparilla, they explained, they could tell in a minute by sampling it, but they knew not the taste of intoxicants. They suggested that Patrolman Walter W. Tappan might be able to decide.

Patrolman Tappan was regulating traffic in the centre of the town when he was called.

"All five of those bottles contained beer," he declared, smacking his lips.

Norelli was fined $100.

SEEKS NEW PLAN TO FEED BELGIANS

Britain Suggests U. S. Reopen Negotiations with Berlin.

London, Aug. 7.—The Foreign Office will send a memorandum to-morrow to Walter Hines Page, the American Ambassador, which will leave the way open for a resumption of the negotiations for feeding the civilian populations of the German occupied areas, the conditions for which, as laid down by Great Britain, were recently rejected by Germany. The memorandum will suggest that the United States government reopen the question if it considers such a step advisable.

The statement will deny the contentions of Germany that the British proposals were too long delayed and that, owing to favorable crop prospects, relief action could apparently be dispensed with after October 1, and also that the next harvest would provide for the needs of the people with the exception of certain periods, when their condition would be straitened. The reply will say that the first contention is so false that it is unworthy of discussion and that reports in possession of the British government refute the latter.

Officials of the Foreign Office said to-day that the offer to resume negotiations would be made in good faith, but that no assurance could be given that the British proposals could be made again on the former basis, since the government had been informed that the Germans were already taking the harvests in the occupied areas.

It was declared that the policy of the British Foreign Office was to give encouragement to some plan under which a neutral commission could provide relief for civilians in the occupied areas as a precedent which would make a distinct advance tending to soften the hardships of non-combatant populations.

Report Armenians Dying by Hundreds of Famine

Boston, Aug. 7.—Details of a desperate condition of deported Armenians in the deserts of Northern Arabia and the lower Euphrates Valley are contained in a cable dispatch made public by the American Committee for Armenian and Syrian Relief to-night. The dispatch was received through "high diplomatic authority in Turkey, not American, reporting the testimony of trustworthy witnesses over wide areas."

According to the dispatch, these witnesses have seen famished Armenians "eating grass, herbs and locusts, and in desperate cases dead animals and human bodies are reported to have been eaten."

The dispatch continues: "Only in few places does the government issue any rations, and those quite insufficient. The deported people therefore are forced to satisfy their hunger with food begged in that scanty land or found in the parched fields.

"Naturally the death rate from starvation and sickness is very high and increased by the brutal treatment of the authorities. With few exceptions no shelter of any kind is provided, and the people coming from a cold climate are left under the scorching desert sun without food and water. The misery and hopelessness of the situation are such that many are reported to resort to suicide.

"There appears a steady policy to exterminate these people, but to deny charges of massacre."

LEADER OF JAPANESE TSING-TAO FLEET DIES

Vice-Admiral Kamimura Directed Naval Attack.

Tokio, Aug. 8.—Vice-Admiral Hikonojo Kamimura, of the Japanese navy, is dead.

Vice-Admiral Kamimura, who was sixty-seven years old, was one of the most prominent officers in the Japanese navy. As commander-in-chief of the second squadron he played an important part in the Russo-Japanese War and is believed to have led in the naval assault with the British squadron against the German base at Tsing-Tao, China, in 1914.

In August, 1906, the squadron of Admiral Kamimura defeated the Russian warships Eurik, Gromoboi and Rossia off the east coast of Corea, sinking the Rurik and capturing the other two, badly damaged. Later his squadron took a leading part in the battle of the Sea of Japan, when Russia's naval power was destroyed. After this battle he was awarded the title of baron and invested with the Grand Cordon of the Rising Sun and the first class order of the Golden Kite.

Joking, Falls off Roof, Dies.

Anthony Yankofsky, a cooper, forty years old, who lived at 141 North Ninth Street, Brooklyn, was killed yesterday, when he fell fifty feet from the roof to the yard. His wife and some neighbors were on the roof, and in fun Yankofsky moved backward toward the edge. His wife warned him to be careful, and he began to jest about her fears when he dropped to the ground. The woman tried to follow, and force was necessary to restrain her. She required medical aid after her husband had been pronounced dead.

Queries on Paper Supplies.

Chairman Hurley, of the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, has urged all newspaper men to file answers to a schedule of questions, bearing on paper supplies, prices and trade troubles, either with him or the Trade Commission, by August 15.

SOCIETY BELIEVES IN PREPAREDNESS

Bar Harbor Colony Will Prove It with Ball To-night.

NEUTRALITY BALLET SET FOR MIDNIGHT

Event Is First of Four Dances Arranged by Cabaret Club.

The first of a series of four dances by the recently formed Cabaret Club will be given this evening at Bar Harbor. To-night's affair is called a "preparedness" ball, and at midnight there will be a "neutrality ballet," under the direction of John Murray Anderson.

The second dance will be held Tuesday night of next week, and will be a black and white ball, with a musical comedy afterward. The patronesses include Mrs. Alfred Anson, Mrs. Leonard M. Thomas, Mrs. Edgar Scott, Mrs. William Lawrence Green, Mrs. John Ogden, Mrs. Mansfield Patterson, Mrs. A. D. Addison, Mrs. Walter Damrosch, Miss Alexandra H. Emery, Miss Dorothy Sturgis and Miss Eloise Derby.

Miss Margaret Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Washington B. Thomas, will be married to William Tudor Gardiner, of Boston, on September 16 at Netherfield, the summer home of the bride's parents, at Pride's Crossing.

Mrs. E. Henry Harriman and her daughters, Mrs. Charles Cary Rumsey and Miss Carol A. Harriman, will leave town on Thursday for the West.

Mrs. John J. Watson, jr., is a guest of Mrs. J. Fred Pierson, jr., at Newport.

Mrs. Filippo Camperio, with her two children, will arrive in New York on Thursday from Madrid, where Captain Camperio is now naval attaché of the Italian Embassy. Mrs. Camperio will spend about two months with her mother, Mrs. Silas W. Terry, in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving E. Burdick, who were at the Edgemere Club for a short time, have gone to Hot Springs, Va., to spend two weeks. On their return they will go to the Adirondack League Club.

Herbert L. Satterlee has arrived in town from Bar Harbor.

Mrs. Alfred G. Vanderbilt has gone to her camp in the Adirondacks, to remain until early next month.

Norval Richardson, second secretary of the American Embassy at Rome, will leave town on Saturday for Washington. Mr. Richardson is a member of the executive committee of the American Relief Clearing House.

Mr. and Mrs. Chalmers Wood are at Briar Hill, Ipswich, Mass., for the remainder of the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Davis spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Fairfax Landstreet at Southampton, Long Island.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Allen Townsend left their country place at Ardsley yesterday by automobile for Bar Harbor, where they will spend a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Duer Irving are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Marsden J. Perry at Newport.

Miss Dorothea Kane is a guest of Mrs. George F. Baker, jr., of Southampton.

ADOPT NEW NAVY PROMOTION PLAN

Conferrees Believe They Have Found Best Way to Fill High Ranks.

[From The Tribune Bureau.]

Washington, Aug. 7.—Conferrees on the naval appropriation bill practically completed their work to-day, announcing that they had agreed on everything except the building programme, increase in personnel and Charleston Navy Yard. As exclusively announced in The Tribune this morning, the House will be given an opportunity to vote on the Senate building programme, which provides for four dreadnoughts and four battle-cruisers this year. The House also will be asked to vote on the Senate's increase in personnel.

A revolutionary plan of promotions for officers was worked out by the conferrees, which not only solves the old problem of how to pick the best men for the high executive positions, but also the problem which has constantly confronted the navy since the abolition of the Plucking Board—how to provide a constant stream of promotions, so that comparatively young men may have the experience of high commands.

Under the plan agreed on to-day all officers will be promoted by seniority until they attain the rank of lieutenant commander. From that time on every officer coming up for promotion must face a board of nine rear admirals, of whom six must vote for promotion before he can be given the next higher rank.

Officers who are turned down will be automatically retired after they reach certain ages. An officer who has not been promoted to captain will be retired at forty-five, and a lieutenant commander, the highest rank a man can attain under the new plan, who is not promoted to commander will be retired at forty.

The retirement age was advanced from sixty-two to sixty-four years, making it similar to that prevailing in the army. The conferrees felt that, as they had provided for plenty of promotions by eliminating deadwood through the promotion board scheme, they could afford to permit the competent men passed to the highest rank to work two years longer.

"We have provided for weeding out the nincompoops and the lazy," said one of the conferrees.

Despite the understanding that the House, although it will accept the Senate first-year building programme will not agree to the three-year programme, Secretary of the Navy Daniels announced to-day, after a talk with several of the conferrees, that he was confident the three-year programme would be in the bill when it went to the White House.

It will be a week before the House is asked to vote on the building programme and increase in personnel, and during that time a strong effort will be made by the Administration forces to insure a majority for the full three-year programme.

THE "PRETTIEST GIRL AT NEWPORT."

Copyright Underwood & Underwood.

Miss Roberta Willard, daughter of Colonel and Mrs. Joseph H. Willard, of this city, the summer colony's favorite.

AMERICA ASKED TO AID RUSSIANS

Many Women, Children and Cripples Left in Wake of War.

Inspired by the greater need for relief work in Russia due to the recent drive of the Czar's forces, a new call for funds to aid the destitute children and women, as well as the aged and crippled, of Russia is being sent out.

Streams of wounded soldiers, maimed or blinded for life, are pouring back into the interior of Russia, and thousands of soldiers killed in the last campaigns have left destitute and helpless dependents in huts in the interior of the country.

The call for Red Cross work at the front is almost unprecedented, since an invading army falls heir to the wounded of the enemy as well as thousands of its own wounded. Fourteen motor ambulances have been shipped already from New York to Russia by the joint Russian-American Ambulance and the Russian War Relief Committee. Dr. Philip Newton is in charge of these ambulances, and for the aid of refugees he has a soup kitchen. Money distributed by this unit is raised in America and disbursed in Russia entirely under American control.

A committee has been formed in London also, which includes in its membership Mrs. Erskine Childers, Lady Littleton, Sir Arthur Herbert, Professor Vinogradoff, of Oxford University; Dr. Hagberg Wright, librarian of the London Library, and others. This committee, owing to its nearness to Russia, is in a position to advise the New York committee in regard to the best channels for sending goods to Russia, and the latest accounts of needs there. Another ambulance has been sent recently by this committee.

Contributions to this fund may be sent to Augustus W. Kelley, Room 336, 200 Fifth Avenue.

DANISH ISLANDERS RESENT BEING IGNORED

Think They Should Be Consulted in Sale Negotiations.

St. Thomas, D. W. I., Aug. 7.—A dispatch was received here to-day from Copenhagen announcing that negotiations for the sale of the Danish West Indies to the United States were in progress. This was the first information on the subject received from Denmark.

The inhabitants are viewing the situation calmly, but are anxiously awaiting the result of the action of the American Congress and of the Rigsdag with regard to the sale of the islands. Some resentment is felt by the people, however, because they were not previously informed concerning the situation or consulted with regard to the proposed transfer of the islands.

WILL DANCE TO POEMS

Miss Kelly to Interpret Mrs. Hubbell's Reading.

Interpretive dancing to poems recited by an elocutionist will be given at the roof garden of the Hotel Majestic to-morrow evening. Mrs. Evelyn Hubbell is the elocutionist, whose labors will be lightened by having Miss Louise Kelly, the dancer, do the gesturing.

Among those invited to the opening performance are August Belmont, the Prince and Princess Troubetzkoy, Gaston Liebert, Howard Chandler Christy, Anna Pavlowa, Frances Pritchard, Arnold Daly, Herb Roth, Ray Rohn, Warslav Nijinsky, Mrs. Vernon Castle and Louis H. Chalif.

WHAT IS GOING ON TO-DAY.

Free admission to the American Museum of Natural History, Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York Zoological Park, Van Cortlandt Park Museum and the Aquarium.

Mass meeting, under the auspices of the Militant Student Pacifists, to protest against militarism in schools, Harlem Casino, 116th Street and Lenox Avenue, 8 p. m.

ENLISTED BOYS CAN'T QUIT ARMY

Conferrees Reject Provision to Muster Out Soldiers Under 21.

[From The Tribune Bureau.]

Washington, Aug. 7.—Boys under twenty-one who enlisted in the army and are on the border without their parents' consent will have to serve out their time, the conferrees on the army appropriation bill decided to-day. The La Follette amendment, which directed the mustering out of boys who had not their parents' or guardians' permission, was stricken from the bill. As a result, Mr. La Follette is expected to make a fight on adoption of the conference report.

Conferrees also struck out the provision to reimburse the New York National Guard $450,000 for expenses of mobilization. Senator Reed's amendment, which would have given both regulars and volunteers on the border foreign service pay, also was stricken out. The men will get foreign service pay if they go into Mexico.

The appropriation of $2,000,000 for the relief of dependent families of militiamen and regulars alike, at the rate of not more than $50 a month to the family of each soldier, was retained.

Training Camps Cut.

Plattsburg suffers. The appropriation of $4,300,000 for the summer training camps was cut, at the demand of Chairman Hay, to $2,000,000.

There is much talk around the Capitol to-night over another coup of Chairman Hay. The conference report still exempts officers on the retired list from the articles of war—an exemption written into the articles in conference by Mr. Hay, after his ultimatum that without this exemption the entire code would fail.

It was declared to-day the main reason for this action was that Mr. Hay wished his friend, Major General Fred C. Ainsworth, retired, to be secure from a possible courtmartial for publishing a book which will sharply criticise Major General Leonard Wood.

Bill Carries $267,597,000.

Senator Chamberlain will call up the army appropriation report in the Senate to-morrow. The bill as agreed carries $267,597,000, or $85,000,000 in excess of the House bill.

Among the big appropriations agreed to are: For aviation, $13,281,666; pay of officers of the line, $10,000,000; transportation, $23,000,000; clothing, $20,280,000; subsistence, $20,000,000; ordnance stores and ammunition, $10,000,000, of which $5,000,000 shall be expended for purchase of munitions, the remainder to be used for manufacturing; ordnance stores and supplies, $9,500,000; armed motor cars, $500,000, reduced from $1,000,000; field artillery and ammunition for National Guard, $20,000,000, reduced from $28,200,000; for automatic machine rifles, $12,000,000, reduced from $15,000,000.

BERLIN EDITOR ARRESTED

Dr. Meyer, of "Vorwaerts," Has Been in Trouble Before.

London, Aug. 7.—The arrest of Dr. Ernest Meyer, editor of the "Vorwaerts," of Berlin, is reported in a telegram received at Amsterdam from Berlin, as forwarded by the Central News.

"Vorwaerts" is the leading Socialist newspaper of Berlin, and its editor has been in conflict previously with the German authorities for his writings. In February he was sentenced to imprisonment for one week on a charge of inciting class hatred and disobeying orders of the military authorities.

No American on Letimbro.

Rome, Aug. 7.—It has been ascertained that there were no Americans on board the Italian steamer Letimbro, which was sunk by a submarine in the Mediterranean last week with reported heavy loss of life.

WIFE, ILL, PLEADS FOR GUARDSMAN

Existing on Bread and Coffee for Weeks, She Demands He Return.

SERVICE AUXILIARY WILL EXTEND AID

Mrs. Alexander's Plan to Assist Families Ready for Application.

"I want the government to send my husband back to me. I just can't stand it any longer. How soon do you think he can get here?"

A young woman in a black dress, with a face that was pinched and hungry looking, appeared yesterday in the headquarters of the Active Service Auxiliary, demanding her husband, a guardsman on the Mexican border. For five weeks she had lived on bread and coffee, seeing no one, not speaking to any human being, but brooding on the injury that she thought had been done her when her husband marched away.

"If he stays much longer I won't be alive to see him," she declared.

It was explained to her that the government could do nothing about sending her husband home before the troops were returned. She had no children, she was not sick, except for the lack of proper food, and there was no possibility that he could be paroled.

"He could come if I was sick, could he?" she asked, with sudden resolution on her face.

Tries to Pay Debts.

The firm that had employed her husband pays her $8.50, half his weekly wage. This would be enough for her to live on, except for the fact that she is determined to keep up his insurance and to pay the instalments on the piano, because "he likes music best of anything." When both these bills and the monthly rent of the apartment, $17, are paid she has often less than $2 a week left her for food. But the thing that troubles her most is that she has been left absolutely alone.

"Haven't you any friends?" she was asked.

"Not when I haven't any money," she said.

She hinted that she had been tempted to desperate action when she brooded upon her husband's absence.

"I have just had murder in my heart," she said. And after a moment she added: "I do nothing but kill flies all day long. That helps a little."

Officials at the Active Service Auxiliary calmed her and promised assistance. Pending a report from the physician to whom she was sent, no employment was offered her. In her present nervous condition it is thought she cannot possibly do more than earn her household expenses.

The matter of her $17 rent is worrying the auxiliary. People have adopted guardsmen's families to care for from time to time. Perhaps somebody would like to "adopt" a rent bill. Any such person is asked to communicate with the state branch of the Active Service Auxiliary, at the State Armory, as promptly as possible.

New Plan Ready.

Mrs. William Alexander's plan for assisting the families of guardsmen by arranging for the National Special Aid Society to coöperate with the Active Service Auxiliary in providing home employment for guardsmen's wives and daughters will go into effect at once. The National Special Aid Society will direct them in cutting and sewing garments, and will pay for both the materials and the sewing.

Because so many of the guardsmen's wives have little children and home work solves the problem of both mother and babies, this is one of the most practical plans that has yet been devised, and Mrs. Alexander feels sure the public will rally to its support.

"The employment work carried on by the Active Service Auxiliary is finding no difficulty in placing practically all applicants for commercial and domestic positions," said Josephy Maper, general director of the Active Service Auxiliary. "But the young woman who after leaving school remained at home until she was married presents no qualifications for any of the regular openings. If she has a baby or two the situation is even more difficult. Work to do at home is the only solution of the problem, unless it is made a case for relief rather than employment."

MAY MAKE PAPER OF COTTON PLANT

Germans Say Stalks Are Substitute for Wood Pulp.

Berlin, Aug. 7.—The Royal material testing office at Grosslichterfelde, a suburb of Berlin, announces that paper can be manufactured from cotton stalks.

The discovery is not considered of much importance for Germany, which produces no cotton, but is pointed to as of vast importance to the United States, the greatest producer of cotton in the world, because of the shortage of paper reported in that country.

The discovery was made, it is said, by a German institution while carrying out a commission from an Egyptian firm given before the war. A shipment of stalks, which had arrived from Egypt before the opening of hostilities, was used for the experiment.

The stalks were cut and ground, boiled and bleached, and paper-making then proceeded after the usual methods. The result satisfied the testing office that cotton stalks are good material for the purpose.

Lincoln B. Palmer, manager of the American Newspaper Publishers' Association, said yesterday that although private and governmental laboratories had been seeking for years to find a suitable substitute for wood-pulp in the manufacture of paper, nothing had as yet been produced that would stand the test.

"If the Germans have solved the problem," he said, "they will have done the United States a valuable service, and it ought to bring millions to the inventor of the process. The discovery, if true, should prove a boon to the paper-making industry in this country."

Isolated for Breaking Quarantine.

Dr. H. Rosinoff, a dentist of 220 Washington Street, Hoboken, is isolated at his home, with a policeman on guard. He is accused of escaping the quarantine of the town of Hope, Hamilton County, N. Y. Health Officer Hermann Biggs, of the New York State Health Department, communicated with Health Commissioner Stack and asked that the dentist be isolated.

SAYS CHILD LABOR CUTS DOWN CRIME

Overman Tells Senate It Keeps Children Out of Jail.

CITES STATISTICS TO PROP UP CLAIM

Urges Submission of the Issue to the Various States.

[From The Tribune Bureau.]

Washington, Aug. 7.—Child labor is a good thing because it keeps children out of jail.

Dropping for a moment a long legal argument, in which he was attempting to prove that the pending child labor bill was in direct violation of the Constitution, Senator Lee S. Overman, of North Carolina, to-day advanced this as a reason why children of sixteen years and under should be allowed to work in mills.

Mr. Overman brought statistics to support his contention. He showed the Senate that the proportion of children between fourteen and sixteen who were sent to jail in North Carolina was only fifteen to 100,000. But in Massachusetts, he declared, the number soars to 279, in Rhode Island it reaches 199 and in Missouri it is 122. Senators favoring the bill commented afterward that perhaps the children in North Carolina were so tired when they got out of the mills at night they had not energy enough for anything but bed.

Senator Works, of California, did not seem to relish the way in which he was "kept out of jail" when a little fellow.

Works Attacks Claim.

"All my life there has been indelibly impressed on my memory," he said, "the picture of that little dark room where I slept when a small boy, the memory of being waked up from the deep sleep of boyhood at 4 o'clock in the morning and taken forth for a long day of full sized man's work. My muscles, morning after morning, were so sore and stiff from the hard work of the day before that it pained me to walk until they had gotten warmed up. Never, in the long life I have lived have I entirely recovered from the hard work I did when I was a small boy!"

Senator Works added that no one need tell him child labor was a good thing. He said, however, he believed the pending bill was unconstitutional, as he did not think the Federal government had the right to regulate hours of labor in the individual states.

"I shall vote for this bill," he said, "despite my belief in its unconstitutionality, because I want the Supreme Court to pass on it, once for all. If the Supreme Court should uphold this bill, there will then be no dividing line between the sovereignty of the states and the sovereignty of the Federal government. We are driving irresistibly toward a centralized government, and, I think, a despotism, for a centralized government eventually means a one man government."

Want States to Decide.

Senator Overman, in attacking the constitutionality of the bill, insisted that the issue should be submitted to the states as a constitutional amendment. Senators Bryan and Fletcher, of Florida, also argued that the states and not the federal government should deal with the question.

Senator Kenyon predicted that the next step to follow the child labor bill, should it be upheld by the Supreme Court, will be a bill to bar from interstate commerce products of factories in which women work more than eight hours. He was asked by Senator Hardwick if this would not be followed logically by a bill to bar products of labor employed more than eight hours, whether men or women.

"The question is whether such a thing would be desirable," replied Senator Kenyon. "Probably it will come in time."

"Most of us favor the eight-hour day now," retorted Senator Hardwick.

NEW YORK YACHT CLUB ARRIVES AT NEWPORT

Fog Delays Cruise—Many Dinners on Programme.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

Newport, R. I., Aug. 7.—Yachting week opened to-day in a dense fog, delaying the arrival of the New York Yacht Club on its annual cruise, but all the boats were in before dark and the flag officers, headed by Commodore George F. Baker, jr., and Rear-Commodore Harold S. Vanderbilt, were the guests at a dinner given to-night by Pembroke Jones. Mr. Jones had his dining room decorated in an arbor effect and ferns and pink roses were used in profusion. To-morrow evening the flag officers will be guests of Governor Beeckman, at his home, Land's End.

There were a number of informal dinners given for the yachtsmen also last night. A number of them were at Hill Top Inn and about thirty young people, friends of Larry Tailer, were his dinner guests at Honeysuckle Lodge, this dinner being followed by dancing in a specially erected tent on the lawn.

Mrs. Hamilton W. Cary gave a luncheon at her home this afternoon, and a birthday luncheon was given by Mrs. Evans Sewell at her cottage.

A lecture on "India and the War" is to be given at the home of Mrs. John R. Drexel on the afternoon of August 20.

Mr. and Mrs. Gibson Fahnestock have announced a dinner and dance for the evening of August 24.

Lispenard Stewart, Henry A. C. Taylor, George L. Rives and George Peabody Wetmore were to-day re-elected to the board of governors of the Newport Casino at the annual meeting of the shareholders.

Miss Pyne, of New York, is visiting Mrs. Gibson Fahnestock.

Mrs. Harold Godwin, of New York, is visiting Mrs. William H. Emery.

Mrs. Warren Kinney, of New York, is the guest of Mrs. Harry La Montagne.

Mr. and Mrs. Jordan L. Mott and Allison V. Armour arrived to-day on the latter's yacht. Mr. and Mrs. Mott will arrange for the improvements on their recently purchased estate in Middletown.

The executive board of the Newport Garden Club, composed of Mrs. J. J. Wysong, Mrs. William G. Weld, Mrs. Hamilton W. Rice, Mrs. Frederick Pearson, Mrs. Pembroke Jones Mrs. Charles Frederick Hoffman, Mrs. Lawrence L. Gillespie, Mrs. William Grosvenor, Mrs. Richmond Fearing, jr., Mrs. Thomas J. Emery, Mrs. Elisha Dyer and Mrs. George Lothrop Badley, is at work with a committee of the Newport Horticultural Society completing arrangements for the midsummer flower show, to be held next week. Several of the executive board have offered prizes, as have Mrs. Burke Roche, Henry Clews, Mrs. Vanderbilt, Mrs. William B. Leeds and Mrs. French Vanderbilt. Mrs. Vincent Astor has offered a cup.

DR. DANIEL BLISS DEAD

Was President Emeritus and Founder of Syrian Protestant College.

A cable dispatch received here yesterday through the State Department announced the death in Beirut, Syria, on July 18, of the Rev. Daniel Bliss, D. D., founder and President Emeritus of the Syrian Protestant College. Dr. Bliss would have been ninety-three years old on August 17.

He was born in Georgia, Vt., and after learning the tanning trade was graduated from Amherst College in 1852. In 1855 he went as a missionary to Syria and in 1863 was chosen to start the college. In this country he interested the first William E. Dodge, who was a large contributor to the institution. The Rev. D. Stuart Dodge, D. D., is now president of its trustees.

The late Morris K. Jesup left $400,000 to the college, which has a large and valuable plant in land and buildings.

Dr. Bliss resigned in 1902 and was succeeded by his son, the Rev. Howard S. Bliss, formerly pastor of the Christian Union Church, Upper Montclair, N. J.

GEO. F. CONSIDINE, ILL 2 DAYS, DIES

He Owned New Metropole, in Front of Which Rosenthal Was Shot.

George Francis Considine, long prominent in the life of Broadway, died yesterday in St. Luke's Hospital from mastoiditis. He was proprietor of the New Metropole, on West Forty-third Street when Herman Rosenthal, the gambler, was killed by gunmen in front of it.

It was at the old Metropole that George Considine made friends with Broadway. The café at Forty-second Street faced Times Square, and all the gay northward stretch of Broadway. In 1901, when the Metropole was opened it was at the northern extremity of the Tenderloin. When it was closed, after only nine years, it was watching the rear guard retreat northward.

"Big Tim" His Friend.

Big Tim Sullivan was often seen at the Metropole, and that was enough to make the place successful. But Big Tim did more than that; he took an active interest in the welfare of George Considine, and Considine prospered accordingly. It spoke well for him that in his prosperity he kept his old friends.

The Rosenthal tragedy eventually closed the New Metropole, and recently Considine had acquired an interest in the Havre de Grace track. For six months Considine's friends had noticed his changed appearance. To their inquiries he replied that his loss of weight was due to dieting and swimming. Although his ill health had long been suspected, it was not until Saturday that the fatal attack came.

Stricken at Polo Grounds.

Considine left the Polo Grounds complaining that he felt ill. He went home to dinner, and to the theatre in the evening. Sunday he was ordered to the hospital.

Considine's wife, who was Aimee Angeles, a dancer; a daughter by his first wife and his brother, William, survive him. His home was at 10 West Sixty-first Street.

DIED.

Adams, Hugh W.
Babcock, H. Y. P.
Beach, Wooster
Bliss, Rev. Daniel.
Daly, Joseph F.
Easley, P. A., jr.
Mitchell, J. M.

ADAMS—On August 6, at his home in Yonkers, in his 74th year, Hugh White, son of the late George Madison and Amelia White Adams, of Lexington, Ky. Funeral private.

BABCOCK—At Yonkers, N. Y., on Sunday evening, August 6, after a lingering illness, Henrietta Van Patten Babcock, widow of the late Professor Stephen Babcock, in her 76th year. Funeral services at her late residence, 48 Livingston av., Yonkers, Tuesday afternoon at 2:30. Interment at Westerly, R. I., Wednesday afternoon.

BEACH—On Sunday, August 6, 1916, Dr. Wooster Beach, in his 84th year. Funeral services at his late residence, 2555 St. Raymond's av., West Chester, on Tuesday, August 8, 1916, at 3 p. m. Interment in Greenwood Cemetery at the convenience of the family.

BLISS—At Beirut, Syria, on July 28, the Rev. Daniel Bliss, D. D., president emeritus of the Syrian Protestant College, in the 93d year of his age.

DALY—At his summer residence, Hudson Terrace, Yonkers, N. Y., on August 6, 1916, Joseph Francis Daly, son of the late Denis and Elizabeth T. Daly, in the 76th year of his age. Funeral services from the Church of St. Vincent Ferrer, 67th st., between Lexington and Third avs., Wednesday, at 11 a. m.

THE AMERICAN IRISH HISTORICAL SOCIETY announces with deep regret the death of ex-Justice Joseph F. Daly, a member of the society, on Sunday, August 6. Members will attend the funeral at the Church of St. Vincent Ferrer, 67th st. and Lexington av., on Wednesday morning, August 9, at 11 o'clock.

JOSEPH I. C. CLARKE, President-General.
ALFRED M. BARRETT, Treasurer-General.

THE BOARD OF MANAGERS OF THE Roman Catholic Orphan Asylum, in the City of New York announces the death of Hon. Joseph Francis Daly, a member of this board for over twenty-five years and its counsel for the past sixteen years.

The Board desires to record its deep sorrow for the sudden decease of one of its oldest and most distinguished members.

His services both as counsel and manager were invaluable.

In remembrance of his unselfish devotion for so many years to the orphan wards of the asylum the Board of Managers desires to make this public expression of its bereavement and requests that the members attend the funeral of their late associate in a body from the Church of St. Vincent Ferrer, East 67th st., near Lexington av., on Wednesday, August 9, 1916, at 11 o'clock.

JOHN CARDINAL FARLEY, President.
FRANCIS O'NEILL, Secretary.

EASLEY—At Chatham, N. J., August 7, 1916, Philip Ayres Easley, jr., son of the Rev. Philip A. and Martha Wright Turner Easley, age 5 years. Funeral private.

MITCHELL—On August 3, at Deadwood, S. Dak., Josepha Margaret, eldest child of James Macdonald and Margaret Crosby Mitchell, in the 7th year of her age.

CEMETERIES.

THE WOODLAWN CEMETERY.
232d St. By Harlem Train and by Trolley.
Lots of small size for sale.
Office, 20 East 23d St., N. Y.