

1105 MAIN ST. 1105 MAIN ST.
908 MAIN ST. DILLON'S 10 Rue St. Cecile, Paris
Hartford

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL LEADING MILLINERS

Only 3 Days More
Great Yellow Ticket
Clearance Sale

Everything must be sold before August 1st. A
REGULAR CLEAN SWEEP SALE. Price no object.
We must have the room for fall goods. All goods marked
without considering cost. Your profit; our loss.

MAN SWEEPED FROM
SCOW, DROWNS OFF
BRIDGEPORT LIGHT

Lighthouse Keeper Saves
Companion, Who Also
Falls Into Sound.

It became known to the authorities
today that Hans Jacobson, a member
of the towboat crews of the Maritime
Dredging Co., was drowned last Saturday
afternoon when he fell off a
mud scow between the Bridgeport and
Penfield lights. Gabor Nelson, who
was in the scow with him, was rescued
by Keeper Arthur J. Baldwin of
the Bridgeport light.

Jacobson and Nelson were along
on the mud scow, which was being
towed to the open Sound by the tug
Success. An order was received from
the Success to take in some of the
sacks between the tug and the tow.
Both men put their weight heavily on
the captain bar on one side of the
scow, when it slipped and they were
precipitated into the water.

Jacobson disappeared beneath the
surface and didn't come up again.
Nelson swam and the waving of his
hands attracted the attention of Keeper
Baldwin, about a mile away. The
tug crew was helpless to assist as
they had no small boat and they
were too far away from the swimmer
to throw him a line. Nelson managed
to keep afloat until the light-
keeper reached him and he was
dragged, exhausted, into the boat.

Although the tug steamed in the
neighborhood for more than an hour
no trace of Jacobson was found. Nelson
recovered and he is back at work
today.
Jacobson has a wife and a child in
Norway. A letter has been written
there informing Mrs. Jacobson of the
tragedy. Frank Murphy, treasurer of
the Maritime Dredging Co., has offered
a reward for the recovery of the body.

GETS AUTOMOBILE
FOR COUPONS GIVEN
BY TOBACCO COMPANY
James Gallagher, proprietor of the
news stand in the Hotel Stratfield,
was awarded a Ford car by a cigarette
company for collecting the largest
number of coupons of their brand
cigarettes gathered by anyone in
New England for the month of June.

FINED FOR VIOLATION OF
TRAFFIC ORDINANCE
John Roman, a butcher, living at 120
Ann street, was arrested last evening
for violating a traffic ordinance and
was fined \$5 in the city court this
morning. Roman claimed that he mis-
understood the signal given by his officer.

MOTORMAN PROMISES TO
PROVIDE FOR WIFE
Allen Tidale, a motorman in the
employ of the Connecticut company,
living at 215 Congress street, was or-
dered by Judge Frederic A. Bartlett
in the city court this morning to pay
his wife \$3 a week or go to jail for six
months. He was released on a promise
of Probation Officer Simpson on the
promise that he would do as ordered.

PRESERVE MEAT SUPPLY.
Budapest, July 28.—As a measure
of conservation the government has
forbidden the sale, on Tuesdays and
Fridays, of meat of any kind. Restau-
rants, hotels and cafes likewise are
forbidden to offer any meat dishes to
their guests. The government order
penalizes the buyer with the seller for
abuse of the new rule.

BRIEF NEWS NOTES.
Police have been unable to discover
any trace of the loot taken from the
Home of Deputy Sheriff Thomas J.
Cunningham in the absence of the
family on Monday. Included in the
stolen goods were a pistol, several jars
of jam and about \$25 in cash.
Occupants of the car of Dr. Joseph
Egan, 4 Stevens-Duray, escaped
injury yesterday afternoon when a
trolley car collided with it in Con-
gress street, between Main and Mid-
dle streets.

WEATHER FORECAST
New Haven, July 28.—Fore-
cast: Fair to-night, Thursday un-
settled, probably cloudy.
Connecticut: Partly cloudy to-
night and Thursday, with prob-
ably showers, not quite so warm
on the coast; light to moderate
variable winds.
Scattered showers have occur-
red during the last 24 hours on
the south and middle Atlantic
coasts and general showers in the
western districts from New Mex-
ico northward to upper Michi-
gan. The most rainfall reported
was 2.18 inches at Des Moines, Ia.

TO-DAY'S ALMANAC
Sun rises to-morrow 4:45 a. m.
Sun sets to-day 7:14 p. m.
High water to-day 12:14 a. m.
Low water to-day 8:25 a. m.
Moon rises to-morrow 8:20 p. m.

RUSSIAN PRESS
BELIEVES POLISH
PROBLEM SOLVED

War Has Given New View-
point to Differences That
Used to Keep Peoples
Apart.

Petrograd, July 28.—Russia's new
attitude toward Poland is emphasized
in editorial discussion here of the
forthcoming Russo-Poland conference
under the chairmanship of the Rus-
sian premier, M. Gorky. The
Novoe Vremya speaks of the confer-
ence as "a meeting of two fraternal
nations, Russia and Poland, to discuss
the details of the solution of the
Polish question," and the other news-
papers take a similar ground of equality
and fraternity.

The Vremya's editorial, which re-
flects the popular viewpoint, says, in
part:
"By the reality of the Russo-Poland
problem, at one time so acute, has been
already solved in the hearts of the
Polish and Russian people alike. It
remains only to formulate the lines of
the solution and to fix them in legal
enactments. That which is taking
place in our hearts must be strength-
ened and confirmed at the Russo-
Poland conference. The great faith in
us by the Poles must be justified.

"With the first sound of guns on
the Russian frontier, from the mo-
ment the war between Germany and
Russia had been announced, the Slav
soul awakened in the Poles and showed
them on which side they ought to
be. It was enough for the Poles to
feel themselves true Slavs for the
Polish 'problem' to become solved of its
own accord. As if by magic all the
fears of a fraternal conflict between
the Russians and the Poles disap-
peared. There should be left no ground
for any recurrence of any disagree-
ments. The old quarrels based on
mutual misunderstandings must be-
come a thing of the past.

The Germans attack on us has re-
moved as one stroke everything that
kept the Russians and Poles estranged.
The Kaiser has united us, and now
there can be no room for any griev-
ances or suspicions. The honor of
Russia and the triumph of Russian
justice demands a free national devel-
opment for the Polish people."

ARCHBISHOP HANNA,
OF SAN FRANCISCO,
ASSUMES NEW POST

San Francisco, July 28.—Most Rev.
Edward J. Hanna was installed as
Archbishop of San Francisco to-day
by impressive ceremonies. He suc-
ceeded Archbishop Riordan who died
December 27, 1914, after service of 31
years.

A distinguished gathering of clergy
headed by Most Rev. John Bonanza,
apostolic delegate to the United
States, participated in the ceremonies.

PERSONAL MENTION
Miss Isabel Thomson of 783 Norman
street and Miss M. Marcella Gallagher
of 76 Wilson street are enjoying a vaca-
tion at Highland Beach, N. J. Miss
Thomson is connected with the Hinckley
Bros. of this city while Miss Gallagher
is a member of the clerical force of the
Bryant Electric Co.

James O'Day, checker at the Hotel
Stratfield, is spending a two weeks'
vacation motoring through the Berk-
shires in his new Locomobile. Mr.
O'Day began his trip yesterday morn-
ing.

Mr. and Mrs. William Nichols of 62
Stratfield road are rejoicing over the
arrival of a ten pound baby boy. Mrs.
Nichols before her marriage was Miss
Rose McGuinness.

Floyd Bidwell, cashier at the Hotel
Stratfield, has gone to Scranton, Pa.,
where he plans to spend a vacation of
two weeks at the home of relatives.
Mr. Bidwell stopped at several places
of interest on route to the Pennsylvania
city. Percy Doolittle, bookkeeper
at the hotel, is taking Mr. Bidwell's
place.

Miss Julia Hollywood, who is in
charge of the telephone service at the
Stratfield, is planning to make a much
needed month's rest commencing Aug-
ust 1. Miss Hollywood, whose pleas-
ant voice will be much missed by pat-
rons and employees of the big hostelry,
expects to spend most of her vacation
in the Berkshires.

BRITISH TERRITORIALS
PROVE MARKSMANSHIP;
BRING DOWN OWN AERO

Residents of South End, England, Get Answer to Criti-
cisms When Sharpshooters of Volunteer Regiments
Prove Their Accuracy on British Aerial Scout.

South End, England, July 28.—Two
companies of territorials stationed
near here brought down an aeroplane
with rifle fire early this week but they
are not doing any boasting over the
feat, for the victim proved to be a
British army machine. Territorials
responsible for such an accurate but
unfortunate feat of marksmanship
were guarding Canby Island, where
huge quantities of war munitions
were stored and they had instructions
to shoot at any aviator flying over the
island without giving an agreed signal
to indicate that he was not bound on
a hostile errand. The victim of their
marksmanship either did not know of
this rule or ignored it and when he
got within range a volley was fired
at him. None of the bullets struck
the aviator but one of them punctured
the aeroplane's gasoline tank and he
was compelled to alight.

Summary
OF THE
War News

The severe fighting on the Italian-
Austrian frontier which has been going
on for approximately a week, shows no
signs of a let-up nor is there any clear
indication of a definite outcome. The
Italian official reports continue to
claim a succession of either ad-
vances or the holding of the Austrians
in check.

The Austrians, who are con-
testing every foot of the Italian
advance with stubborn determina-
tion, have lost 3,200 prisoners to the
Italians, according to an official
statement given out in Rome.

In addition to the capture of
Warsaw, the immediate objective of
the German-Polish campaign of
the past two weeks, the troops of
the German empire evidently are
making a special endeavor
just now to cut communication
between Warsaw and Petrograd.

Observers in Petrograd are
watching today with particular
interest three points around War-
saw where the German maneu-
vers are regarded as of especial
importance. These are the opera-
tions on the left bank of the
Narew, to the north of the Polish
capital, the town of Chelm, to the
southeast, where the possession of
the railroad is the point at issue, and
along the Bug. The Germans, ac-
cording to Russian reports, have
brought up enormous reserves but
nevertheless, the Russian authorities
say, the troops of the Emperor
Nicholas have taken the offensive
successfully at several points.

The German attacks along the
Narew have been checked and
along the Bug the Russian sol-
diers are holding firmly. On the
other hand, German troops under
Field Marshal Von Mackensen
have made progress toward the
Lublin-Chelm railroad.

In the southern area of Russian
Poland, between the Vistula and
the Narew, the operations would
appear to have reached a tempo-
rary standstill. As an offset to
this inactivity the Germans are
winning the sphere of their hos-
tilities toward the east.

Captain Eugene Delik, of the
American steamer Leelanaw, sunk
by a German submarine off Scot-
land July 25, reports from Aber-
deen that he and his crew were
treated with the utmost courtesy
by their German captors.

Commission Plan
Advocates Distrust
G. O. P. Politicians
Even when they're hearing gifts, the
machine Republicans are viewed with
suspicion by the members of the Com-
mission Government League.

Tonight the league will meet in
the board of trade rooms in the Newfield
Building, there to form definite plans
for the work of assembling petitions
with sufficient signatures to empower
the boosters of commission govern-
ment to go ahead with their program.
Notwithstanding the much talk of
the Republican politicians that they're
willing to let the people decide the
question of commission government,
and are willing to accept the change
if the majority wish it, the Com-
mission Government League does not pro-
pose to leave the responsibility of pre-
paring the necessary petitions to them.

It is unlikely that any work along
the line of getting out the petitions
will be begun before next Monday.
Aug. 1 is the date tentatively set for
the beginning of this work.
A largely attended meeting of the
league tonight is predicted.

Storms At Judge For
Liberating Husband

When Mrs. Patrick McTiernan heard
Judge Bartlett suspend execution of a
six months jail sentence upon her hus-
band, in the city court today, she was
angry, indeed.

Official
Views Of
World's War
ITALIAN

Rome, July 28.—The following of-
ficial statement was issued last night
at the headquarters of the Italian
staff:
"By the Alpine valley heights on the
right slope, having occupied Monte
Lavanech and the Pissano crest. From
points dominating the opposite
slope the enemy's artillery attempted
to hinder our operations but without
success. After a long artillery fire
the enemy attacked with several de-
tachments of infantry during the
night of the 26th. Although sup-
ported by numerous machine guns
the troops were repulsed.

"In the Monte Nero region, the
struggle continues unabated notwith-
standing a fog which prevented the
artillery from assisting in the opera-
tions. At Plava the second opera-
tion undertaken to enlarge the
bridgehead is developing favorably.

"On the Carso Plateau, the battle
continued yesterday. Our troops ad-
vanced along the whole front with
great dash and boldness, conquering
towards the left wing a strong posi-
tion of San Michele commanding the
greater part of the plateau. After
being subjected, however, to a violent
cross-fire from the enemy's artillery of
heavy caliber, our troops were obliged
to fall back below the crest, where
they are maintaining their positions.

On the center we progressed towards
San Martino, carrying with the bay-
onet trenches and a road, covering
it. On the right wing, by the perfect
timing of an infantry advance with
the supporting fire of artillery, we com-
pleted at nightfall the conquest of a
position on Monte De driving out
inch by inch the enemy who was
strongly entrenched there. We made
about 3,200 prisoners including one
lieutenant-colonel and 41 other offi-
cers. We took five machine guns,
two small cannon, trench mortars,
quantities of rifles, ammunition, war
materials and food as trophies of a
day's fighting."

FRENCH
Paris, July 28.—The official
communication given out to-day by the
French war department reads as fol-
lows:
"By the north of Souchez, the
Artois after a strong bombard-
ment delivered last night several at-
tacks on the German positions. After
very spirited combats they were
driven out of the trenches which they
had succeeded in occupying with the
exception of one point where they re-
tained a few stragglers.

"In the Argonne and the vicinity of
Fontaine Au Charms, the enemy un-
dertook to make an attack but they
were driven back to their trenches by
our infantry.

"On the rest of the front the night
passed quietly.
"By the Dardennes there is nothing
to report, with the exception of
some minor combats on the part of
our troops on our right wing. Avia-
tors threw bombs on hangars and a
gasoline supply station, causing a con-
siderable outbreak of flames near Cha-
nek."

STOCK MARKET
New York, July 28.—Opening—The
spirited buying movement was con-
tinued with the opening of the stock
market today. The highly favorable
quarterly report of the United States
Steel Corporation was reflected in a
heavy demand for that stock, which
opened with a block of 12,000 shares
from 88 1/2 to 89, as compared with
yesterday's close of 85 1/2. Later it ad-
vanced to 86 1/2, the highest since the
suspension of the dividend. Railroad
shares retained their newly developed
strength, with Eastern roads the pa-
tricular favorites. New Haven gained
2 1/2 and Pennsylvania, Reading and
Canadian Pacific one. Among the
war stocks there was a further rise.
Bethlehem Steel rose 15 points to 282
and Crucible Steel 5 1/2 to 52 1/2, both
new high records.

Noon—Profit-taking sales caused
recessions after the first advance, but
a subsequent rise in war munition
shares carried up the market again.
Continuance of bullish reports from
the steel and iron industries and the
closing of new contracts were instru-
mental in causing large speculative
purchasing of war stocks. Res-
tival of outside interest in railroad
shares was an active bullish factor.
Buying of carriers was based on pros-
pects of good earnings in connection
with the favorable crop outlook and
activity in certain manufacturing in-
dustries. Bethlehem Steel added 22
points to its gain of yesterday, selling
at 269. Crucible Steel rose 10
points to 62 1/2. Bonds were strong.

HIGHEST TRIBUNAL
UPHOLDS DECISION
OF JUDGE BURPEE

Confirms Judgment That
Lawrence & Gaynor Was
Not Partnership.

"No error" was found in the case
of the United States Wood Preserving
Co. against John H. Lawrence and
others of this city, tried in the su-
perior court here before Judge Bur-
pee, when the case was brought yes-
terday before the supreme court.

The action was brought to recover
the price of wood block alleged to
have been sold to Lawrence and others.
In the lower court judgment
was rendered for the defendants.

Lawrence, having as agent and
manager full authority to act for the
corporation, known as Lawrence &
Gaynor, Inc., on June 10, 1913, or-
dered the company 7,500 yards of
blocks and signed the letter "Law-
rence & Gaynor, John A. Lawrence."
He omitted the word "Incorporated"
through ignorance of the law. The
company claims that Lawrence and
Gaynor were in partnership and did
not form a corporation but the lower
court finds that Lawrence and Gaynor
were never partners, in business by
agreement, and thereby not liable.

The finding is upheld by the su-
preme court. The decision is by
Judge Thayer.

Lawrence & Gaynor was a local
firm that took a contract for paving
roads. They were represented by At-
torney E. J. McManus.

Error is found and a new trial or-
dered in the case of William H. Dou-
glass against the Peck & Lines Co.,
and others, tried in the superior court
here before Judge Webster. The action
was brought to recover damages for
personal injuries alleged to have been
caused by the negligent conduct of
the company. In the lower court
verdict was rendered the plaintiff and
the defendant appealed, alleging er-
rors in the charge of the court and
in the refusal to charge as requested
by the defendant. The decision says
that the charge of the court to the
jury was erroneous. The decision is
by Justice Wheeler.

UNDERTAKER FINED FOR
TRAFFIC VIOLATION.
"Good morning, Goodbye," said
Undertaker George Pistej, 42 Reilly
street, when paying a fine of \$5 to
Court Clerk Steiber in the city court
this morning. Pistej was arrested
yesterday afternoon for refusing to
stop his automobile at a congested
traffic point when ordered to do so by
the traffic policeman. In the city
court this morning the East Side un-
dertaker said he was following a mov-
ing van and was unable to see the
traffic officer. A fine of \$5 was im-
posed by Judge Frederic A. Bartlett
and it was then that Pistej greeted
Court Clerk Steiber with the above.

OBITUARY
MARY CURTIN.
The funeral of Mary, widow of Pat-
rick Curtin, aged 85, died at her
home, 88 Caroline street, at 7:30 this
morning and a half hour from St.
Charles' church where the services
were read by Rev. James V. Hession.
Interment was in St. Rose's
cemetery.

ITHAMAN BURKE.
Ithaman Burke of 106 Arch street,
died last evening at St. Vincent's hos-
pital at the age of 43 years. He was
a carpenter by trade and a member
of the Sons of Veterans; Columbus
Council, No. 25, American Mechanics,
and a member of the Sons of the
American Revolution. His widow
and son survive him.

HENRY BALDWIN COGSWELL.
The funeral of Henry Baldwin
Cogswell, son of Richard B. Cogswell,
aged 65, died at his home, 439
Norman street, at 2:30 this afternoon.
Rev. Herbert D. Gallaudet, pastor of
the First Congregational church, con-
ducted the services. Interment was in
Mountain Grove cemetery. The
bearers were H. W. Hincks, Dr. F.
W. Pyle, R. H. Gould, C. E. Weeks,
W. J. Grippen and E. H. Walker.

FERDINAND D RUEKE.
The funeral of Ferdinand Druke,
whose death occurred on Monday,
was held from his late home, 52
Franklin street, at 2 o'clock this
afternoon and was attended by an un-
usually large number of friends and
acquaintances of the late Mr. Druke,
who was widely known throughout
the city. Rev. E. H. Kenyon, rector
of St. Paul's Episcopal church, con-
ducted the services and the Hamilton
Commandery, No. 5, Knights Tem-
plars, exemplified the Masonic ser-
vice at the grave in Mountain Grove
cemetery. Delegations were present
from the various lodge and organiza-
tions of which Mr. Druke was a
member. The bearers were chosen
from the Knights Templar delegation.

ELLEN RELLY.
The funeral of Ellen Relly was
held from her late home, 153 Lexing-
ton avenue, this morning at 8:30
and from St. Augustine's church at
9, where a solemn high mass of re-
quiem was celebrated for the repose
of her soul by the Rev. James B. Ni-
hill, assisted by the Rev. Edward V.
Murphy as sub-deacon and Rev. Robert
Bowen as sub-deacon. Prof. Bris-
son presided at the organ and
Schmidt's Mass was sung by the
church quartet, consisting of Mrs. F.
J. Kelley, Miss Amelia Berger, J. J.
Kennedy and Prof. Brisson. While
the casket was being borne from the
church, Miss Berger sang "Beautiful
Land On High." The deceased had
been one of the pioneer Catholic set-
tlers of that section of the city and
was held in high esteem by all who
knew her, which was plainly attested
by the large gathering of sorrowing
relatives and friends who made up
the funeral cortege. The oral offer-
ings were very numerous and appro-
priate. The bearers were Edward F.
Hayes, Thomas W. Roddy, Michael J.
Kiely, John Moran, Frank Sherwood
and Thomas Relly. Interment was
in the family plot at St. Michael's
cemetery where the committal service
was read by the Rev. James B. Ni-
hill.

THE SMITH-MURRAY CO.
BRIDGEPORT'S BUSY CASH STORE.

Kline Bros. Stock-
Bought Low--We'll Sell Low!

Cool, light weight underwear will go a long way to-
ward keeping one cool these hot days.

For men—the nainsook shirts and drawers are the
coolest sort of warm weather wear. They're ideal for
comfort—and are made with athletic style sleeves and
knee length drawers. Welded seams. The regular 50c
garments for 35c

Outing Shirts
69c and \$1.00
Just the thing for outdoor
wear—for vacations—and for
work—With soft attached and
detached collars—White and
cream color.

Men's Fibre Silk Hose
15c pr.
Of good heavy quality with
heavy spliced heel and toe. In
many good colors. Specially
priced 15c pair

THE SMITH-MURRAY CO.

At The Sign of The Chimes.
THE HIGHEST GRADE
old Diamonds are the only kind we show and you can
be sure every stone sold by us is perfect in color, cut-
ting and material. All sizes of stones at all prices,
but uniform in quality.

G. W. FAIRCHILD & SONS, Inc.

Established in 1865. Jewelers and Optician
997 MAIN STREET, CORNER P. O. ARCADE.

MUD SCOW, JUST
FILLED, CAPSIZES
IN LOCAL CHANNEL

Vessel Used In Dredging
Must Be Raised, and Car-
go Scooped Up Again.

Toole & Sunderland and the Maritime
Dredging Co. are endeavoring today
to raise a mud scow that overturned
and sank with a full load of mud Mon-
day morning in the Pequonnock river
near the Congress street bridge.
After having spent many hours dig-
ging mud from the river to make it
more navigable, the dredging company
decided Saturday to wait until Mon-
day morning to tow the scow into the
Sound and dump the load. By Mon-
day morning, however, so much water
had entered the scow that it turned
over, dumped the load and sank, just
where the greatest labor had been ex-
pended to remove mud.
Tackle is being placed on the scow
bottom today in the effort to raise it.
When it is removed, the dredging
company will have the job of removing
the cargo.

Spanish Laborers
Flock To France
To Get High Wages

Madrid, July 28.—Thousands of
Spanish laborers have emigrated to
France since the beginning of the
war, owing to the scarcity of labor
there and the consequent high wages
secured. As a result, there is such a
scarcity of agricultural labor in Spain
that wages are three times those paid
a year ago.
The emigration to France has been
encouraged by French agents, who
are recruiting laborers both male and
female for the agricultural districts in
south and central France. Industrial
leaders here believe that the emigra-
tion will continue after the war, and
because a serious dislocation in the
labor market here.

JULY WEDDINGS

WOODS-O'CONNELL.
A very pretty wedding took place
this morning at St. Charles' church at
9 o'clock when Miss Nellie M. O'Con-
nell, daughter of the late Mr. and
Mrs. M. O'Connell of this city, be-
came the bride of Mr. Ernest Joseph
Woods, superintendent of Spring Lake
Farm, Southington. The ceremony
was performed by the Rev. James
Newport, R. L., a cousin of the bride,
in the presence of relatives and a
large number of friends of the
young couple.

The bride wore a gown of white
crepe de chine with applique lace
and a white tulle veil which fell
from a cap of tulle and trimmed with
lilies of the valley. She carried a
shower bouquet of Killarney roses and
sweet peas. Miss Mary Murphy of
Newport, R. I., a cousin of the bride,
was the bridesmaid. She wore a
frock of pink tulle and chiffon, with
pale pink tulle hat and carried a bu-
quet of pink sweet peas. The best
man was Mr. John Healy of Southing-
ton.

Following the ceremony the guests
assembled at the home of the bride
in Putnam street, where a wedding
breakfast was served and many beau-
tiful gifts were exhibited. Later, a
reception was held, after which Mr.
and Mrs. Woods left for a honeymoon
to Portland, Me. After their return
they will live in Southington. The
bride's traveling gown was of muller-
ry tulle with white to match.

GREAT WALLS OF
PEKING UNDERGO
RADICAL CHANGE

Republican Government Dis-
cards Superstitions of
Ancient Rule.

Peking, July 28.—The great wall
which has surrounded the City of
Peking for many centuries is undergo-
ing an unusual change. Peking is
laid out in a symmetrical form with
nine gates leading through the great
wall. Each side has two gates except
the front, where an extra central gate
—the Chien-men—leads directly into
the Forbidden City, the central enclous-
ure of Peking. This Chien-men, or
front gate, is the most seriously crowd-
ed with traffic, and yet tradition up
to the present day has never permit-
ted it to be enlarged nor any other
gate to be broken near it in order
to relieve the congestion of rickshaws,
carts, donkeys, motor-cars, camels,
and heavy laden human beasts of bur-
den—coolies.

The present Republican Government
is by no means so superstitious as the
old exclusive Manchu regime, but
Yuan Shih-kai must take into consid-
eration the superstitions of the peo-
ple. The gate through which for-
mer Emperors passed in and out of
Peking was opened in 1914, after the
Republic was established, but only
a few days after it had been thrown
open to the public a mutiny of the
troops took place in Peking and much
of the Chien-men was broken into
pieces. The Republic was established
but only a few days after it had been
thrown open to the public a mutiny of
the troops took place in Peking and
much of the Chien-men was broken
into pieces. The Republic was estab-
lished but only a few days after it
had been thrown open to the public a
mutiny of the troops took place in
Peking and much of the Chien-men
was broken into pieces.

Since the Republic has been well
established, a number of changes in
the minor inner walls have taken place,
notably two new gates having been
broken in the wall, the smaller one
and as no calamity has befallen the
city the government is now making
bold to relieve the congestion at the
Chien-men by breaking two new
gates through to great wall.
The wall is forty or fifty feet high
and forty or fifty feet thick. The
work is a difficult task because the
excellent masonry in certain places
of the wall has fastened the bricks like
stone together with remarkable firm-
ness. It is expected that the sections
of another smaller wall will be found
within this large wall, the smaller one
probably being that which Marco Polo
described in the account of his
visit to the famous capital of Kublai
Khan.

BOARD OF CONTROL OF
I. O. O. F. TO MEET TOMORROW

The Board of Control of the Odd
Fellows' association will hold regular
monthly meeting tomorrow evening
at the Odd Fellows' hall, 1083 Broad street.
The meeting is to be the most im-
portant of the year as the election of
officers will be held and reports of
the various committees for the year
read. The auditors will make a re-
port on the receipts and expenditures
for the year. It is likely that the
proposed Odd Fellows' building will be
discussed.
The council is composed of the four
American lodges, including the Pe-
quonnock, the Aracuan, the Samuel
H. Harris and the Adelpian. W. T.
Meyer will retire as president of the
board. The other officers include
George Braman, vice president, and
George E. Curtis, secretary and treas-
urer. John T. Halland, chairman of
the finance committee, will submit the
financial report and the heads of the
other committees will likewise submit
their reports.