

## RECALL OF DUMBA IN REPLY TO U. S. DEMAND ASSURED

### Ambassador Penfield is Notified That Austria Will Comply Fully With Demands That Envoy Be Recalled—"Leave of Absence" Not Sufficient For U. S., Country is Informed.

Washington, Sept. 27—Austria has informally notified Ambassador Penfield that it will recall Dr. Dumba, the Austrian ambassador to the United States, as requested by President Wilson.

This information was given to Ambassador Penfield when he informally advised Austrian officials, on instruction from Washington, that the United States sought the "recall" of Dr. Dumba and would not be satisfied with his departure on leave of absence.

Mr. Penfield was assured that the wishes of the United States would be complied with and that a formal note on the subject would be handed to him soon. Until the formal expression is in the hands of state department officials they cannot act upon the Ambassador's request for safe conduct.

Dr. Dumba had engaged passage on the steamship Rotterdam, to sail September 29, but it is not known whether arrangements can be made in time for him to leave on that date.

Officials here refused to comment on the situation, making it clear that such information as they had received was of an informal nature, given in conversation, and that the decision of Austria as expressed in a note would be awaited.

### NOTE ON WAR EXPORTS NOT RECEIVED HERE

Washington, Sept. 27—The text of the second Austrian note, protesting against war exports had not arrived today at the state department and Acting Secretary Polk said he had no official information that such a note was coming.

## BRITISH WARSHIP SUNK IN ZEEBRUGGE ATTACK; OTHERS BAILY DAMAGED

Berlin, Sept. 27—One British warship was sunk and two others were damaged in the attack by a British squadron on German batteries along the Belgian coast, especially at Zeebrugge, simultaneously with the launching of the allied new offensive movement on land, according to the German official statement of September 26.

After these losses the British ships withdrew. The official statement exaggerates the capture of more than 5,000 French and British prisoners and a number of machine guns in the land fighting at various points along the front.

### LINER TRANSYLVANIA, USED FOR TRANSPORT, REPORTED TO BE LOST

New York, Sept. 27—According to private advices received here, the large British transport reported by wireless from Berlin on Sept. 25 to have been sunk off the island of Crete by a German submarine, was the Cunarder Transylvania. This big liner, a 14,000 ton vessel, 448 feet long, had been chartered by the British government to carry troops to the Dardanelles. She was built two years ago at Greenock. Before the British government took her over she plied on the route between New York and Liverpool.

### BRITISH STEAMER SUNK

Marseilles, France, Sept. 27—The British steamer Natal Transport was shelled and sunk by a German submarine Sept. 17, south of Crete. Its crew of 34 were picked up and landed at Patmos, Greece. The sailors were taken from there to Malta by the Messageries Maritimes liner Memphis which arrived here yesterday.

The Natal Transport was a steamer of 2,855 tons net. She was last reported to have arrived at Port Said on July 15.

### FOR LEAD WAR AILIES PUSHING NEW OFFENSIVE CAMPAIGN

London, Sept. 27—In two days the French and British have gained greater results than in the preceding 12 months of fighting since the battle of the Marne. With upwards of 20,000 German prisoners in their hands and something like 30 guns, without counting machine guns and with a formidable breach in the German line, the allies apparently have their long-expected offensive movement well under way. The advance has been general and its effect is emphasized by the fact that on the eastern front a substantial gain for the Russians is recorded.

Petrograd states that the army of General Ivanov has won a striking victory over the Germans and Austrians in the southeastern theatre, where 1,000 prisoners are said to have been taken.

The Belgians also are taking a prominent part in the new offensive movement. Their official announcement reports the capture of a German post on the right bank of the Yser with the consequent evacuation by the Germans of adjoining trenches.

It is believed in London that the new move in the west will again bring the Germans face to face with the necessity of making a choice between the two fronts as was the case earlier in the war. Military writers point out that the Russians are now holding the Austrians and Germans on a front of 700 miles, while the presence of nearly 2,000,000 strongly entrenched Germans has failed to prevent an advance in France. This, they say, must increase the perplexities of the German general staff and react immediately in any plans which may have been

(Continued on Page 3)

## VINCENT LEFT HALF MILLION DOLLAR ESTATE

### Rich Merchant's Fortune Left Chiefly to Widow and Son, in Trust.

### STARTED IN SMALL RETAIL BUSINESS

### Brother is to Get Substantial Legacy on Demise of Widow.

Starting practically a poor man in a little grocery business in the West End and at the same time denied the usual good health which the ordinary man enjoys, Samuel E. Vincent amassed nearly half a million dollars during his busy and useful life.

The inventory of his estate shows that he had \$17,000 when he died. He owned real estate in State street, Colorado avenue, and other sections of the West End valued by the appraisers at \$160,000. This includes the home in which he lived in Colorado avenue.

The largest part of his estate is represented by 249 shares in the Vincent Bros. Co. The concern which was founded by Mr. Vincent has an extensive business in hay, grain, feed, coal, good and groceries. From a small retail store established in the West End, the scope of the operations of the firm was gradually extended until it is one of the largest concerns of its class in Connecticut.

Mr. Vincent left the bulk of his estate in trust for his widow and his only son, Noble E. Vincent. The death of the widow or should she marry, the bulk of her share beyond the one-third allowed her by law, is to go to Allen E. Vincent, brother of the deceased. Mr. Vincent is named as executor of the will and trustee of the legacies of the widow and her son.

Outside of the real estate which he owned and his own business, Mr. Vincent had few other investments and these were for but nominal sums. The will is one of the most complicated documents ever submitted for probate and it appears to provide for every contingency which may arise and to insure that the estate will be distributed absolutely according to the wishes of the deceased.

The appraisers are E. J. Goodsell, Carl Foster and C. D. S. Miller.

## GRIEVANCES OF POLISHERS WILL BE ELIMINATED

### American Graphophone Co. Officials Make More Concessions Today.

### MEN MAY BE BACK ON JOB WEDNESDAY

### Anxious to Have Strikers Return, Firm Offers Many Adjustments.

As a result of the fact that many new concessions were made this morning by the officials of the American Graphophone Co., to their striking employees, it was expected at the mass meeting held this morning that a vote would be taken to return Wednesday.

A committee of the employees called on the officials of the plant this morning and the grievances that were not adjusted Saturday were reviewed. Particularly favorable is the fact that it is proposed the polishers received desirable concessions.

The wage increases, over which the polishers murmur Saturday, will be adjusted, the company promises. In other departments where minor grievances prevented the return to work today, adjustments have been made.

The company is desirous of getting its employees back to work. After having made the usual experimental holdout, which was successful in one instance, the officials have agreed to treat with their employees and are anxious to get them back on the job.

A mass meeting of employees was called for 3 o'clock this afternoon, at which the new clauses in the agreement were to be read. A meeting of the polishers was held before that, at which the concessions were explained by a member of the committee that made the concessions.

The Lake Torpedo Boat Co. has offered increased wages to the machinists but they have not offered enough, according to the latter. They want approximately 20 per cent. increase in their wages. The company met this morning but there was no change in the situation. The strikers are at a standstill while the company is deliberating about the time of opening the factory.

## Thousands of Garment Workers Will Strike

Chicago, Sept. 27—A strike of 15,000 garment workers was called for today as a result of the refusal of the employer to grant a higher wage scale and improved working conditions. Union leaders say the strike will completely shut out the city's manufacturing industry in Chicago.

## Seven Hundred Quit At Springfield Plant

Springfield, Mass., Sept. 27—Seven hundred of the 1,200 men employed in the Hill shops of the Hendee Motorcycle company went out on strike at 10 o'clock this morning and an effort is being made to cut out the four hundred men employed in the East Springfield shops. Daniel R. Donovan, chairman of the labor forward movement, is in charge. The men are on an eight hour day by the week schedule but want the time divided differently.

## Strikers in Waterbury Shop Back At Work

Waterbury, Sept. 27—The strikers at the plant of the Waterbury Farrel Foundry and Machine company went back to work this morning, having voted to do so Saturday night. Most of the strikers at the Waterbury Machine Company's shops and the Blake & Johnson Company are still out, although a number of the men returned to their benches in these shops today.

## S. W. Baldwin, Oldest Banker In State, Had Estate of \$35,000

Less than \$35,000 is represented in the inventory of the estate of the late Samuel W. Baldwin, veteran merchant and banker.

The inventory, filed in the probate court, was made public today. The largest item in the estate is the share he left in the business of the H. Hawley Hardware Co., Inc., 549-553 Water street, and valued at \$12,500. His share in the book accounts of the concern is estimated at \$3,500. A supplementary inventory shows that he owned the property in which the business of T. Hawley & Co., Inc., was carried on in Water street and that the property is valued at \$8,500.

The inventory shows he held stocks and securities amounting to \$6,650, among which were stock of the Bridgeport & Port Jefferson Steamboat Co., U. S. Steel and Connecticut National bank stocks. He had \$1,148.33 cash on deposit in various banks. He carried an insurance policy of \$2,000.

The estate, under a will, is divided about equally between his son, George M. Baldwin, clerk of the board of contract and supply, and his daughter, Mary E. Tubbs.

The appraisers of the estate were Hamilton S. Shelton, George S. Wildman and Frederick M. Skiff.

Mr. Baldwin, at his death, was president of the Connecticut National bank, a director in the People's Savings bank, and president of T. Hawley & Co., Inc. He was the oldest banker in the state.

### WEATHER FORECAST

Fair and continued cool tonight and Tuesday; frost in low places tonight; Northwest gales displacing.

## RICH FARMER SLAYS WIFE THEN FLEES TO TRUMBULL WOOD, POSSE IN PURSUIT

## WARRENITE GRAB LEAVES 800 CHILDREN DEPRIVED OF MEANS OF EDUCATION

### Nearly Thousand Pupils on Half Time Because Administration Has Refused Sufficient Funds to Build New Schools—Congestion is Worst Ever—B. H. S. Work is at Standstill—Great Increase in Population in East Bridgeport Will Find Scandalously Slack Schooling Facilities Because of Administration's Policy.

While Bridgeport is acquiring a growth that is unexampled in any part of New England, the city is faced by one of the greatest problems in its history—that of providing accommodations for school children.

Eight hundred pupils in the city are on half time, getting only part of the instruction that is due them. The city is growing by leaps and bounds in the East End and only one new school building is under construction there.

Portable school rooms, which are collapsible buildings capable of holding a class, are being rushed hither and thither in the effort to stave off disorganization.

Despite the fact that the greatest need for new school houses ever experienced in this city, is now being felt, only half as much money as was available in normal times, can be devoted to education now. Ignoring the needs of fast-growing members of the board of education, who not only asked for the regular one mill tax but deemed it necessary to have more.

(Continued on Page 3)

## LAVERY SKILLFULLY PILOTING RUNAWAY AUTOMOBILE THROUGH STREET CROWD AVERTS TRAGEDY

With the lives of a dozen pedestrians and others at the stake, A. E. Lavery, secretary of the Bridgeport Hydraulic company, shook dice with Death and won, Saturday afternoon, when the brakes collapsed on a six-cylinder Locomobile he was driving and the big machine was catapulted into congested traffic at Main and Golden Hill streets at 40 miles an hour.

Powerless to control the plunging car, which had acquired a terrific momentum in a wild slide down Golden Hill street, Mr. Lavery "took a chance"—the only thing left for him to do—and came through without personal injury to himself or others. It was almost miraculous driving and the cool presence of mind of Mr. Lavery, combined with some good luck, that prevented a horrible tragedy.

Main street, at Golden Hill was jammed with the Saturday afternoon traffic shortly before 5 o'clock. There was no policeman on duty at the corner, and jitneys, pedestrians, delivery carts and trolley cars were slowly threading their ways through the crowded street.

A young woman, driving a new roadster, was turning from Main street into Golden Hill street, when a warning shriek from Mr. Lavery apprised

her of her danger. The big touring car, running wild, was plunging directly at her at a terrific speed. She managed to drive her car against the curbing near the rear entrance to the building, avoiding a collision by inches.

Mr. Lavery's shouts warned others of the danger impending. A string of jitneys blocked passage across Main street, while trolley cars were stalled on Main street, just north of Golden Hill street.

Taking the only chance left open to him, Mr. Lavery swung around the north-bound trolley car, making the turn into Main street almost on two wheels. His repeated warning cries brought a woman wheeling a baby carriage to a realization of her danger, and she regained the sidewalk as the hurdling machine whirled by. A newsboy dodged to safety by a margin of inches.

As he swung his car into Main street Mr. Lavery sought to brake its speed by jamming the wheels against the curbing. He had a clear way of about 100 feet, before he encountered another traffic tie-up. The trolley car around which he had swung at the corner was now under way and had pocketed the runaway car between the tracks and

(Continued on Page Two)

## NEGROES WILL GO LIMIT TO STOP PRODUCTION HERE OF "THE BIRTH OF A NATION"

That the colored population of Bridgeport will "go the limit" to prevent the presentation to a local theatre of "The Birth of a Nation," a film drama, was the statement made today to Mayor C. B. Wilson and Police Superintendent Eugene Birmingham by a protest committee representing the negroes of the city.

The committee, consisting of Dr. T. W. Gibbs, Dr. H. O. Harding and Henry Faulkner. They were acting independently of the pastors of colored churches, who sought the support of the Bridgeport Pastors' association in the protest against the films.

Mayor Wilson and Superintendent Birmingham, according to the committee, promised to take the matter up in the proper channels. The committee later visited the newspaper offices of the city to make public their protest.

"We don't want this film censored," we want it stopped altogether," said Dr. Harding, speaking for the committee. "We have taken the matter up with Mayor Wilson and Superintendent Birmingham and will have received assurances that they will act officially. In the event that official action looking to the prohibition of the films here is lacking, the colored people of Bridgeport are prepared to go the limit in legal channels if

## Neighbors Hear on Telephone Wife's Appeals For Mercy, Then Two Reports of Shot Gun As Jason S. Haines Carries Out Death Threat.

## BRIDGEPORT POLICE JOIN IN MAN HUNT

### Son, Aged 16, on Way to Bridgeport High School, Returns in Time to Face Father's Shotgun As He Takes to Woods.

"Oh, my God! Don't kill me," Mrs. A. F. Beach, in the Beach home-stead on Chestnut Hill road, Trumbull, telephoning to a neighbor at 11 o'clock this morning heard those words screamed in an agonizing manner by a woman's voice.

"I'm sick and tired of you. I'll finish you now," she heard a man's voice shout and this was followed by more screams from the woman.

A minute or two later she heard a loud report and more screams, much more piercing and agonizing than before. The screams report followed, which seemed farther away, and the screams ended.

She put in a call to police headquarters, Bridgeport. Somebody was getting killed, she told the police. She told them to go to the home of Jason S. Haines on Chestnut Hill road, near the termination of Madison road, in Trumbull.

A patrol wagon full of police and the emergency hospital ambulance corps were rushed to the house. In the back yard they came upon the body of Mrs. Haines. Her throat was hanging by a few shreds of flesh. Her heart was on her breast, which was torn and bleeding.

Neighbors said she had been killed by her husband. He had threatened them with a shotgun, they said, and had escaped in Beach's woods. The entire detective force of the city, armed to the teeth and a posse of citizens set off on the trail of the murderer and this afternoon they were still searching for him.

Three weeks ago, Mrs. Haines was taken to St. Vincent's hospital suffering from the effects of a beating she had received from Haines. Haines was arrested and he was to appear in the Trumbull court this afternoon on the sixth year of his confinement.

Mrs. Haines left the hospital Saturday. She was ordered to appear at court this afternoon and testify against her husband.

Because of her long way to the court room from the Haines home-stead and Mrs. Haines has been ill lately she asked her husband this morning to hire a wagon to convey them to the court. The matter and the matter and Haines told her if she went to the court to testify against him she would have to walk.

The argument grew warmer and warmer. So heated did Haines become that he advanced on his wife with menacing gestures and a few seconds later grasped her by the throat. Scuffling in the attempt to "escape" Mrs. Haines reached to the telephone on the wall of the kitchen and knocked the receiver from the hook.

The couple who were talking on telephone, which was a party wire, were horrified to hear her screams, her despairing shouts: "Oh, my God, don't kill me!" and then the first shot.

Mrs. Beach called the Trumbull operator. The latter telephoned to the deputy sheriff and to police headquarters in Bridgeport.

So enraged did Haines become that he tore an old shot gun from its fastenings on a wall, leveled it at her and shot. The contents of one barrel tore off her left arm so that it hung by a few shreds. Mrs. Haines ran screaming into the kitchen door to the back yard, but Haines followed her there and discharged the other barrel at her.

Mrs. Haines fell dead. Her breast was torn open and her heart beat its last exposed to view.

Neighbors ran from adjoining houses, attracted by the shots, Jason Haines, the 16-year old son of the family, had just started to the Bridgeport High school where he is a freshman. He ran back on hearing the shots and approached his father but the latter threatened him with the gun. He drove off the neighbors, holding out that he would kill them if they followed, and then ran for Beach's woods, where he escaped from view.

In the meantime Captain George H. Arnold, with Detectives George Simon, Luke Petruschell, Peter Hall, Peter Hackett, George Fox and Policeman Herbert Liggins, Harold Beardsworth and C. N. Gorgas, arrived at the house in the police automobile. The ambulance bearing Dr. J. P. Deery and the assistant at the charities department, Alex MacPherson, followed.

(Continued on Page Two)