

HOWLAND'S

Entrances in Main Street, Fairfield Avenue, and Cannon Street.

Bridgeport, Conn. The Weather—Partly cloudy; fresh Tuesday, October 26, 1915 south and southwest winds.

Unusual topcoats \$10



A little lot of refined and handsome lightweight topcoats at the unusual price, for such nice fabrics and style, of \$10

A young-man's model—and so good in taste that every man will approve them.

Of quiet fabrics and also of fine woollens with just enough snap in them to strike a young chap's fancy.

Cut with the boxy lines and loose fulness of the Bal-macaan but made with regulation set-in sleeves. Velvet collar puts a rich finishing-touch—or you may have collar of same material.

Rich blue "knitted" woollens Quiet fine oxford mixtures Soft sturdy heather mixtures Tweeds in herringbone stripes and small checks

Light and dark, quiet and snappy—all at the one price of \$10

We think \$15 would be fair price for them but we get a fair profit at \$10 and the maker was mighty glad to have us take them.

Main floor, rear.

Victrola evenings have arrived

What delight to sit in the warmth and in the soft light of an indoor Autumn evening—and have Victrola provide entire evening's enjoyable entertainment!

There is grand opera for who so appreciate its stirring music; instrumental trios and solos of wide range; songs of the hour; the ever-living songs of long ago; a thrilling military march or two; richly-varied music by orchestras of sterling ability;—a Victrola evening will give just the sort of evening you wish.

Victrola is more than a musical instrument. It is the reproducer of all musical instruments, the reproducer of the human voice in its wonderful strength and range and beauty. And, through the Howland club plan one may be easily started upon its delight-giving life in any home.

For example: Victrola IX is a handsome clear-toned instrument with just the right power and tone for home of average size. It plays Victor records of all sizes, plays them clearly and delightfully. Its price is \$50.

This Victrola may be chosen by a member of the Howland club and it will be delivered as soon as payment is made of the first amount of \$5. At the same time, a dozen records may be chosen at regular price—and the entire balance due may be paid at the rate of one dollar a week.

Could anything be easier than such a plan? We believe not.

Front basement.

Ready hats, rich effect \$5

Hats that look twice the price that they bear.

Newest of graceful shapes both large and small.

Rich beaver or handsome velvet.

Deep and delightful black, or pure white, or black combined with white. Colors, too, such as purple and the new hues of blue.

Trimming is of latest designs. A bit of ribbon is combined with a spray of flowers; feathers nod above velvet;—and always there is a pleasing style.

A big gathering—and choice from it at \$5

Second floor.

HOWLAND DRY GOODS CO.

LEE PARADE DRAWS BIG COLLECTION OF EX-OFFICE HOLDERS

Great White Way Pales Before Dazzle of Supposedly Extinguished Luminaries.

Ex-tra! Ex-tra! Ex-ceedingly amusing to folks cognizant of municipal politics within the last few years was the parade last night of the Citizens' League, preceding the rally in Water hall. Ex-perts in city affairs, in days gone by, largely made up the parade. They seemed ex-uberant as they pounded the paves of the Great White Way, following in the wake of: Ex-Mayor Henry Lee, candidate for mayor, who headed the procession, flanked by: Ex-Mayor Denis Mulvihill, who kept step in the front rank with: Ex-City Attorney James Marr, chairman of the League's legal committee. Ex-Extreme cars had been Ex-erced by the committee in charge of the demonstration that the parade might show one thing, to wit: That "Ex" is no longer synonymous with the algebraic "unknown quantity." Folks who viewed the parade found "Ex" to be a very much known quantity—making up a large part of the procession—for the pageant included: Ex-Alderman E. L. Graves, who was a Bull Mooseer three years ago. Ex-Alderman George Zink, who used to be a Republican. Ex-Clerk of Probate John Smith, who's been fighting the G. O. P. bosses in the Eighth. Ex-Paving Commissioner H. H. DeLoss, who's now treasurer of the Citizens' League. Ex-Commissioner of Education Dr. Charles C. Godfrey, who wants the job back again. Ex-Deputy Sheriff Antonio Abriola, who is looking for a job as city sheriff's berth. Ex-U. S. Marshal Sidney E. Hawley, who's now a district chairman of the Citizens' League. Ex-Alderman Fred Ives, who's had a row with the Republican bosses. Ex-Judge Edward P. Nobbs, who was a leading Bull Mooseer here in 1912. Ex-Expectant ones who looked for Ex-Secretary of State M. H. Rogers in the parade were disappointed. He quietly Ex-cluded himself from public Ex-hibition, and, Ex-tracting himself from the forming parade, took the sidewalk route to the hall. Ex-citing times at the rally are reported. Ex-Mayor Lee underwent the Ex-perience of being under fire by a questioner as he stood on various matters. After everybody had told how good everybody else was "in the good old days," the Wheeler & Wilson band played a stirring. Ex-it March.

MELLEN TELLS OF EFFORTS TO DISCREDIT HIM

Recounts "March" to Morgan to Save Himself From Being Ousted

New York, Oct. 25.—Evidence presented by the government today at the trial of the 11 New York, New Haven & Hartford directors to prove the steps alleged to have been taken by the New Haven to prevent traffic from New England getting out of the six states, by any other route than the New Haven, furnished Charles S. Mellen an opportunity to tell the jury how he saved himself from being ousted from his position as second vice-president of the road by the late J. P. Morgan. Trouble had arisen between the New York Central and the New Haven over this traffic and C. P. Clark, then president of the New Haven, told Mellen that Mr. Morgan, who was a director of both roads, thought he had "cornered it and should be retired." "As I always did," said the witness, his eyes twinkling, "I marched down to Mr. Morgan's office. I told him what Mr. Clark had said and he said: 'That is correct, but I said I knew he was a kind of a man that would hear both sides and he said: 'Certainly, certainly.' Then I explained the situation to him and Mr. Morgan said: 'I never understood it before, Mr. Mellen. I have been misinformed. I have been used as a doorman. Good day.'"

WILL REMODEL ALL TROLLEYS IN BRIDGEPORT

Old Cars Will Be Eliminated for "Pay-As-You-Enter" Type Soon.

The high step trolley car will go. Officials of the Connecticut Co. are now planning to reconstruct the large jumbo cars into the "Pay-As-You-Enter" type, both for economy and convenience. With the purchase of 90 new cars, sanctioned by the trustees of the company, likely to arrive for various cities in Connecticut at any time, it is believed that Bridgeport will be favored with a large share. Hartford and New Haven will also see these cars on the streets with the prospect of minor cities being supplied at a later date. Uniformity in design will be an aim of the company and it is predicted that car shops throughout the state will be busied during the entire winter converting the present cars so that they may become both summer and winter conveyances. The open type of car is likely to be entirely superseded by the convertible type as now used in New York, Philadelphia and other large cities throughout the United States. Side seats will also be eliminated, according to a high trolley official, as the public favors the forward method of seating in cars.

BOMB PLOT PRINCIPALS WERE IN BRIDGEPORT

(Continued from Page 1) at the Singer building. Mr. Daeche had Mr. Scholz with him. Mr. Lauter identified Scholz from a photograph in the hands of a Farmer reporter, but said when he met him, Scholz was wearing a mustache. They had lunch together in the woolworth building and stopped in O'Connell's saloon on Fulton street for a glass of beer. Then they separated. Mr. Lauter declares Scholz never gave any hint of his business and never excited suspicion. He said nothing about explosives. Zinkernagle declares that Daeche's visit here was merely a friendly one. While these minor details are being investigated, the United States secret service men are believed to be spending their time here on the suspected plot to cripple the Remington plants by a series of "accidents." They have not consulted the local police, according to the latter, and are making their movements as guarded as possible. Significant is the fact that the last explosion in the Union Metallic Cartridge Co. occurred Oct. 19. Of further significance are the circumstances surrounding the occurrence. Although it attracted little attention because the whole thing happened on company grounds, to which the public is not allowed access, it became known today that the whole side of the fulminate house was blown clear out of the yards and into what is left of Pembroke Lake. Marion Jett is still in the hospital. He may recover the sight of his eyes. He was blown many feet by the explosion. The company officials say they know no cause for the explosion. They are making no special investigation other than the experiments that are usually made in the effort to discover what causes the explosions that occur. However, an investigation independent of the company is being made. The placing of a mine or bomb may have caused the explosion. Another was recorded several weeks ago when a man was injured and taken to the hospital. Robert Kinder, who, the company says, declares he lives on Central avenue, was near the building at the time the last explosion occurred. He was cut. He has been working with the company only three months. His name doesn't appear in the directory. He is back at work. Four men already under arrest, Federal secret service today searched for a fifth man, Max Bretung, who was described as secretary and treasurer of the Oil Well Supply Co. of New York. He was charged in the complaint filed with a United States commissioner by Mr. Flynn, chief of the secret service, that Bretung had been plotting to place dynamite in an asphyxiant to despoil the owners of ships and munitions. It was expected that the men under arrest would be released and re-arrested on a federal warrant charging conspiracy. Dr. Herbert Kienzel, manager of a clock company, who is charged with having aided the alleged conspirators in plotting explosives, was taken to the hospital. He was in the Tombs prison awaiting hearing on Nov. 4. It was said that Fay, in his confession, claimed to be the head of the conspiracy, had spent \$20,000 in six months in his experiments with explosives intended to wreck the steamships carrying munitions to the allies. Mr. Scholz and Daeche were arraigned in Westhaven yesterday morning. Recorder George Rander was on the bench. Fay, Scholz and Daeche came in singly. Fay, who looked like a man who had been dargued out of a dungeon into the sunlight suddenly. He stared at the little crowd steadily for a moment and then sat beside Scholz. "I am Fay," he said, and then he proposed. It became apparent immediately that Fay was the leader. He was the spokesman. Once Daeche essayed to speak, Fay shook his arm and told him to hold his tongue. Recorder Rander took the pedigree of the three men briefly and then asked the prisoners' counsel what he wanted done. "If your honor please," declared he, "we should like to have them remanded for a hearing tomorrow." "What do you men wish?" turning to the prisoners. Fay clicked his heels together, bowed slightly and declared that a postponement of the hearing for 24 hours was most agreeable to him. Fay speaks with a decided accent, but his choice of words is faultless, and his English is of excellent construction. "No," he replied in answer to Recorder Rander's question, "we are not yet provided with legal advisers. For that reason also we welcome the postponement." Daeche is fully six feet tall and is built proportionately. Once he saluted, apparently unconsciously, when Fay spoke to him. Fay always spoke in the manner of one issuing a demand. Scholz was employed as teamster at the Harkness estate, in Waterford, Conn., in January, of this year. Scholz left the estate at the end of three weeks, following the receipt of telegrams from New York and a visit from a stranger, who it developed, was Lieutenant Fay, the principal figure in the scheme to dynamite the liners. Superintendent Jordan of the Harkness estate thought it strange for a man of Scholz' appearance and refinement to apply for work as a teamster but suspected nothing. What led Scholz to come here seeking work of that kind remains a mystery, unless it was to cover him up from dangerous surveillance. CITY PAYS \$1.52 YARD FOR PAVING TO WARREN BROS. (Continued from Page 1) figures, will obtain during the forthcoming year if the Republican administration is returned. Plans are already under way for a half a million dollars' worth of Warrenite work, and there will be no reduction in price. If anything, it will go higher. The \$1.52 a yard expended on fourteen streets, the city could have paved twice as much mileage with a concrete pavement. Only recently, the Highway department contracted for 24,000 yards of concrete road at North Haven, and the average price was 72 cents. The concrete pavement is durable and has given general satisfaction under all weather conditions. A cordon of armed guards was placed around the Du Pont powder works at Hopewell, Va., where a fire, believed to have been incendiary, damaged two structures.

GERMANS CAPTURE POSITIONS IN FRANCE

BERLIN, Oct. 25.—German advances on all fronts are reported in today's official statement. German positions over a front of 250 metres in the Champagne north of Le Mans which the French captured on Sunday, are said to have been retaken. The funeral of John P. Lockshier of 1249 State street, who died on Monday, will be held Thursday morning at 9 a. m. from his home and at 10 a. m. from the St. Anthony's church on Colorado avenue. The burial will be in St. Michael's cemetery. Mr. Lockshier was born in Canada. He was a member of the Order of Union of St. Johns Baptist of America. He is survived by five daughters, Mrs. Lena Duh and Mrs. Marie Jacobs of Bridgeport; Almira Cadott of Waterbury; Alvina Girard and Mary Jane Cabot of Bridgeport, and six sons, Wilson of Bridgeport; Wilbur of Portland; Arthur of Yonkers, N. Y.; Peter of Bridgeport; Adolus of Canada; and Ernest Lockshier of Bridgeport. The deceased was 81 years of age. President Wilson consented to become a patron of the movement to purchase the birthplace of Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, the poet at Portland, Me. Knox Booth, former internal revenue agent of Tennessee and Alabama, indicted for moonshining, died in a hospital at Memphis, Tenn., of heart trouble.

WANTED

WANTED—Dressmakers Apply Casser & Michie, Inc., Main and Golden Hill streets. b* WANTED—Young man to work in store. Jaycox Rubber Co., 1034 Main St. g26a7p TWO NEAT YOUNG MEN.—18 to 22, to travel. Excellent proposition. Hustlers. Apply 8, morning, or until 7 tonight. Room 2 The Gilbert, 49 Gilbert. a* YOUNG MAN.—20, having six months experience at drill press, desires position at once. Maurice Nathusen, care General Delivery, Bridgeport, Conn. g* SITUATION WANTED.—Young man of 22 desires position in private family as bellman, butler, or valet; previous experience and polite; excellent references. Ervin J. Schultz, 857 Broad St., City. g26a7p WANTED—Sales ladies; salary and commission; good position; experience not necessary. Apply to Mr. Glenn, representing Armour & Co., care of Merchants' Express Co., 54 Golden Hill. g26a7p

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