THE BARRE DAILY TIMES

VOL. XIX—NO. 148. BARRE, VERMONT, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1915. PRICE, ONE CENT.

AMERICANS HELD AS SPIES

Representatives of a Boston Shoe Manufacturing Concern Arrested

ARRESTED IN MOSCOW ON MILITARY ORDER

News of Two Men's Position Received by the State Department

Washington, D. C., Sept. 7.—A traveling representative and the European manager of Rice & Huntington, shoe manufacturers of Boston, have been arrested in Moscow and held as spies by order of the military authorities, according to a consular dispatch to the state department.

BARRE WINNING TEAM NEAR RECORD TIME

Granite City Hose Team Won Big Contest at Annual State Firemen's Tournament at Rutland.

Rutland, Sept. 7.—Nearly 6,000 people witnessed the events in connection with the annual muster of the Vermont State Firemen's association yesterday.

The hose race was won by the Granite City team of Barre, the boys from the northern city running the course in 42⅘ seconds, within a fraction of a second of the state record held by the old Baxters of Rutland.

The wind interfered in the hand engine contests, the first prize going to the Union No. 1 engine company of Salem, N. Y., with a distance of 168 ft., 2 in.

So keen was the interest and competition in the hose racing, which was against time, 900 feet, stringing 350 feet of hose, make and break, that there were several protests, but none of these were allowed.

The prizes in the hand-engine contests were won as follows:

First, $350—Union, No. 1, of Salem, N. Y.; distance, 168 ft. 2 in.
Second, $250—Rough and Ready of Greenwich, N. Y.; distance, 159 ft. 10 in.
Third, $150—Pacific of Manchester,; distance, 155 ft. 1½ in.
Fourth, $100—Hoosick Falls of Hoosick Falls, N. Y.; distance, 151 ft., 3 in.
Fifth, $75—Unions of Greenwich, N. Y.; distance, 150 ft. 6 in.
The Boxers of Burlington, who threw 133 ft., 9 in., were the only team outside the money.

The prizes in the hose-racing were won as follows:

First, $200—Granite City of Barre.
Second, $150—Alerts of Adams, Mass, 45s.
Third, $75—Boxers of Burlington, 46⅕s.
Fourth, $50—Miller Hose company of Hoosick Falls, N. Y., 46⅗s.
Other hose teams competing did the run in the following time, the teams being given in the order in which they ran: Merriams of Salem, N. Y., 53s.; Volunteers of Vergennes, 49s; Browns of West Rutland, 47s.; Putnams of Bennington, 47s.; Lafayettes of Winooski, 49s.; Dwyers of West Rutland, 48s.; Steamer of Vergennes, 48s.; Columbia of North Adams, 48s.

A firemen's parade was the feature last night of the carnival being held every night this week in connection with the Rutland fair.

AUTO WAS HURLED DOWN A BANK

H. A. Streeter Received Injuries Which May Prove Fatal and Others Were Hurt Near Brattleboro.

Brattleboro, Sept. 7.—H. A. Streeter of Waterbury, Conn., a former resident of Brattleboro, who has been visiting here, is on the dangerous list in the Brattleboro Memorial hospital with a probable fracture of the skull and minor injuries as the result of the turning over of a Ford car owned and driven by Bert C. Ware of Brattleboro on the West Chesterfield road to Spofford lake, five miles from Brattleboro, last evening.

Ware has a broken ankle and minor injuries. Fred Cressy of Brattleboro has several face wounds that require stitches. The other occupants of the car, Edward Johnson of West Brattleboro and Frank C. Streeter of Brattleboro, brother of H. A. Streeter, were not badly injured. The party was returning from the lake and Ware attempted to pass a larger car going in the same direction. He crashed against a guard rail at the edge of a culvert and the car went over the bank, dropping about eight feet.

AUTO CLUB ELECTS.

Dr. K. L. Cleaves of Montpelier—E. A. Brodie Vice President.

Dr. K. L. Cleaves of Montpelier was elected president of the Automobile club of Vermont at the annual meeting in that city Saturday afternoon, which was well attended by members throughout the state. Other officers elected follow: Vice presidents, E. A. Brodie of Burlington and G. T. Chaffee of Rutland; secretary and treasurer, Lester H. Greene of Montpelier; director, G. H. Morrill of St. Johnsbury. Directors elected to the American Automobile association in place of E. C. Smith of St. Albans were S. S. Bullard, D. T. Hanley and J. M. Boutwell of Montpelier and G. H. Morrill of St. Johnsbury.

RITCHIE—SIMONDS.

Marriage Took Place at Bride's Home in Barre.

Miss Ethel A. Simonds, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Simonds of Hill street, and Arthur L. Ritchie of Lawrence, Mass., were united in marriage at the bride's home Saturday at 8 o'clock, the officiating clergyman being Rev. W. J. M. Beattie. The couple were attended by the parents of the bride, there being no others present. Mr. and Mrs. Ritchie will reside in Lawrence, where the groom is engaged as a wool sorter.

THO' CENTURY OLD, SHE IS STILL YOUNG

Mrs. Sophia Marcella Webb of East Granville Proved it by the Heatiness of Her Participation in Birthday Celebration.

Randolph, Sept. 7.—An event of great interest was celebrated at the home of Lucius Webb in East Granville on Monday afternoon, Sept. 6, it being the 100th birthday anniversary of Mr. Webb's mother, Mrs. Sophia Marcella Webb. For several days previous to the time, preparations had been made by the family for an informal reception from 2 to 5 o'clock; but many who were unable to be present on the afternoon, called upon her on Sunday afternoon, where they found her ready to receive her guests, given them a warm welcome. On the afternoon of the reception, she wore a becoming gown of black crepe de chine, with dainty white lace front, neck and sleeve trimmings, with a small knot of lavendar ribbon at her neck and upon her perfectly white hair, which made her an attractive picture upon which to look.

One would never judge Madam Webb past 80 years of age. Her mind is still active, and she enjoys the society and companionship of her friends and receives in a very charming manner. Large numbers of guests made the journey there to grasp her hand, and bid her much happiness. Madam Webb is yet able to occupy her time by doing needle work, and many were given silk holders, the work of her own hands on the days of her reception.

She recalls being present at the birth of many who have long since gone to their rest and was able to give choice items of history, all of which were interesting. Beautiful gifts from loving friends were in abundance, including two wonderful birthday cakes with decorations and candles, the cakes bearing the inscriptions of 1815-1915. The guests were served to cake and punch and the afternoon was one of great enjoyment.

Madam Webb was born in Sandisfield, Mass., Sept. 6, 1815. In 1835 she married Amos Doud of Montgomery, Mass., who died two years later. One son, Henry A. Doud, was born to them, who after reaching the age of maturity, went to Missouri, married and at the outbreak of the Civil war, enlisted in the Confederate army, and went into service. He was killed at the battle of Springfield, Mo., leaving a wife and two children, who later returned to Massachusettes.

The eldest of these daughters, Miss Minnie Doud of Millington, Mass., was present at the celebration of her grandmother's birthday. In July, 1840, Mrs. Doud married Luscius Webb of Homer, N. Y., and later resided in Otis, Mass. Five children were born to them, of whom four are now living, and three of whom were present on Monday. The eldest son, Charles A. Webb, resides in San Diego, and it is a singular circumstance that he at the beginning of the Civil war, enlisted in the United States army, and served his term there. Madam Webb thus gave one son to the army of the South and one to the army of the North. This son was not present at his mothers' anniversary. A daughter, Mrs. Love Braley of Crookston, Minn., and her daughter, Mrs. Love Beatrice Wood, were present at the anniversary. Mrs. Fannie Vinton, another daughter, and Lucius Webb, with whom she has lived and who have been faithful in their care and attention to her, made up the number. The Webb family moved to Braintree in 1862, and four years later moved to the place which they now occupy in East Granville.

From her first marriage, Madam Webb has four great grandchildren, and five great great grandchildren. By the second marriage, there are nine grandchildren, nine great grandchildren, and one great grandchild. Hers is indeed a remarkable life.

RANGERS TOOK THIRD.

Defeated the Bonaccords in Soccer Match Yesterday.

It was a fair-sized crowd that gathered at the Italian Athletic club field off Berlin street yesterday morning to witness the soccer football match and dribbling contest between the Bonaccords and the Rangers. The soccer game was fast and well worth seeing, it being the third in the series of three between the two teams and in this last the Rangers won by a score of three goals to one. They also took the first two, making three straight.

Soon after the start Moir headed a nice cross from Palmer past the Rangers' goalkeeper for the first score. Before the first half was ended, Melville scored a goal for the Rangers, thus tieing the score. The second half was well toward the end before either side pushed the ball through again. J. Anderson was the first to score in the second half and after a short play Walker added another goal, shooting it through just in time.

The two teams lined up as follows: Bonaccords—Nicol, Kerr, Coutts, Clark, Mitchell, Inness, Palmer, J. Smith, Moir, Maugham, Lynch; Rangers—Robertson, Webster, Brenner, Johnston, Beattie, Watt, G. Anderson, J. Anderson, Walker, Melville, Lang. Referee—R. Mutch. Linesmen—Youngston and Preston.

Before the soccer match a dribbling contest was given and a number of Rangers and Bonaccords entered into this. After the many contestants had tried their skill it was found that J. Coutts, a Bonaccord, and A. Walker, Ranger, were tied for first place. In making the last round, Coutts, the Bon's popular captain, finished first, making it in one minute and four seconds.

Immediately after the game the Bonaccords, with their wives and lady friends, motored to the Amos Hall farm and had a most enjoyable day. Refreshments were served, and the following program of sports was carried out: Boys' race, G. Mowatt, E. Jossett, T. Ross and W. Gellatly; girls' race, F. McDonald, E. Gellatly, M. Ross and J. Mutch; boys' race, G. McLean, T. Nicol; three-legged race, Brown and Brodie, Kerr and Clark, McLean and Stuart; married ladies' race, Mrs. Kerr, Mrs. Gellatly, Mrs. Innes; ladies' place kick, Mrs. Gellatly, Mrs. Mathieson, Mrs. McDonald; men's place kick, W. Kerr, J. Coutts, W. Innes.

A football game between the married and single men resulted in a win for the benedicts by the score of 3 to 1. A feature of the game was the refereeing of the "Genial Bon," and two goals by E. Sangster. A corn roast and a concert in the evening closed a notable success.

A hearty vote of thanks was given to Mrs. Hall for her kindness.

WAR CONTRACT HALTED BY FIRE

North Duxbury Mill, Making Boxes for Blanket Shipment, Destroyed

DEFECTIVE WIRING IS ONE THEORY

Plant Was Being Rushed to Capacity Night and Day

North Duxbury, Sept. 7.—The mill of the W. E. Elliott Co., which was engaged in making boxes for shipment of blankets to belligerents in the European war, was destroyed by fire early this morning, causing a serious financial loss and throwing a dozen or men out of employment. It is hoped that part of the machinery can be utilized again. There was partial insurance.

The plant was being operated by Frank W. Elliott of Burlington and was being rushed to capacity to fill a contract which was sub-let from a Winooski concern. In order to expedite the completion of the contract electric lights were installed and were turned on for the first time last night for the night gang to work. They completed their labors for the night at 3:30 o'clock.

Shortly before 6 o'clock Mrs. Fairfield Minkler, who lives nearby, looked out of her window and saw the mill all ablaze. The fire seemed to have made the greatest headway in the boiler room; but the cause of the outbreak has not been determined, although the theory is held that the flames started from the electric wiring.

The mill was located half a mile from the North Duxbury station and it gave employment to a considerable part of the male population of this section. If the mill is not rebuilt it will mean a serious setback to the place. Last spring a quantity of new machinery was installed in the mill.

FRASER WON AGAIN.

Defeated Johnston for Championship of Barre Golf Club.

It was youth against youth for the 1915 championship of the Barre Golf club yesterday, the oldsters having been eliminated in the preliminary rounds played last week. The contestants were George Fraser, the champion of 1913 and 1914, and William Johnston, who had worked his way through some hard-fought contests for the runner-up position. Both are young in years though well seasoned at the game, but the greater experience of the champion of the previous year came to his aid and he landed the match on the 31st hole, 7 up and 5 to play.

Both the players started off in fine form, making the first nine holes in 36 and turning the corner very evenly matched. From that time on, however, Fraser began to prove himself somewhat the better and he gradually drew away from his competitor. Johnston was strong in driving but less skillful in approaching and putting. This is the third successive year that Fraser has won the championship of the club.

The final for the president's prize also was played off yesterday in an 18-hole match. L. R. Hutchinson and A. W. Freeland were the contestants. it was a very close match, as they had to go two extra holes to decide the winner, Freeland taking the 20th hole and the match, and along with it the president's prize. The final for the third eight prize was to have been played off Saturday afternoon, but J. C. Robertson did not show up and H. G. Woodruff won by default.

The four players who were tied for the annual handicap cup played off yesterday, James Freeland winning with a score of 77 gross and 72 net.

A large number of people were on the links all day yesterday. In the forenoon there was an 18-hole match against bogey, which A. P. Abbott won, being 4 up on the colonel, with James Freeland second, 2 up on the same invisible contestant. There were 21 entries for this match. In the afternoon there were 24 entries in the 18-hole two-ball foursome, J. Black and J. Comolli winning with a score of 68 net.

BIG DAY AT MORRISVILLE.

State Log-Rolling Association Met There With 1,500 People Present.

Morrisville, Sept. 7.—Fifteen hundred people attended the Vermont State Log Rolling association meeting in Morrisville yesterday. The program was carried out on the fairgrounds.

At a business meeting at the town hall the following officers were elected: H. A. Gleason, St. Johnsbury, president; William Thyne, Burlington, vice-president; William Johnstone, Morrisville, secretary; H. A. Parker, Wolcott, treasurer; John L. Jones, Morrisville, state grand marshal.

It was voted to hold the next state meeting at Essex Junction.

The speaking at the fairgrounds was opened by C. D. Howe of Morrisville, who introduced as speakers, M. P. Maurice of Morrisville, state lecturer; A. O. Palmer of Burlington, state deputy; C. L. Sherwood of Rutland, Rev. W. E. Baker of Morrisville and H. A. Gleason of St. Johnsbury.

The Burlington drill team gave an exhibition drill and was again awarded the Pixie cup, which it won at the last state meeting. Morrisville won a prize for the best junior team.

Eli B. Gile, aged 77, probably the oldest band musician in Vermont, died suddenly shortly after reaching the grounds. He marched one mile with the Morrisville band playing a saxophone, suffered a shock and died in a few minutes. He had been identified with bands and orchestras in Morrisville for nearly 60 years and was a member of the first band organized here 60 years ago. He is survived by a wife.

GODDARD CROWDED WITH NEW STUDENTS

School Registration This Morning Exceeded Expectations—Several Music Practice Rooms Fitted Up for Sleeping Rooms.

All previous enrollment records at Goddard seminary were eclipsed this morning when the school on the hill was opened for its 47th year. Principal O. K. Hollister began his second quarter century as a member of the faculty and except for the changes previously noted in The Times, the personnel of the teaching staff remains the same as formerly. It was stated to-day that the registration had exceeded expectations. Usually there are several students who do not enroll on the opening day and with the returns completed it is confidently believed that the total will reach 250 students, including those who are registered for the evening sessions. Last year the school officials thought the high water mark had been reached when the registration figure mounted to 210.

A number of the practice rooms used by the music department in the girl's dormitory have been changed to sleeping rooms to accommodate the influx of students. Recitations began at 10 o'clock this forenoon, students having been assigned to their classes with unusual dispatch.

SCHOOL CHILDREN MOBILIZE.

Barre's Army of Youngsters Began New School Year.

Good-bye to vacation and isn't it too bad that the days of the summer vacation are the shortest of the 365, notwithstanding the persistent efforts of astronomers and other men of science to make us believe differently? The rapidity with which those serene days of playtime have speeded away into the dim land of memory, is enough to disprove the ageold axiom of the astronomical sharks, isn't it? So good-bye to the old swimmin' pool and all the other joys of vacation time. School began today in real earnest.

Barre's 2500 or so school children peacefully mobilized to-day and were assigned to their proper places in the several school buildings about the city. The new state law which says that youngsters under six years of age shall not attend affected the enrollment in a measure to-day, as the revised limit became operative for the first time since the general assembly, turning its attention from woodchucks, ships and sealing wax and many other things, decided that there should be an estoppel somewhere in the tender ages when children's parents begin to think of sending them to school. The new $75,000 schoolhouse annex at Spaulding was thrown open to the students to-day and for the first time in many years the doors at the Church street building were closed on the morning when school began. A rearrangement of the grades, due to the influx of eighth grade students in the old Spaulding building has made it evident that the Church street structure is not to be used for school purposes hereafter.

A band of nearly 70 teachers arrived in the city yesterday and at Spaulding school last night the first of a series of teachers' meetings was held. C. H. White, for years principal of the high school, and now the city superintendent, and Harry H. Jackson, newly elected principal of the high school were present. A number of teachers, who are engaged in school work for the first time in Barre, were given opportunity to meet their colleagues. Everything was in readiness for the opening to-day and the registration was quite as heavy as in former years, if not heavier. At the office of the superintendent this forenoon it was said that figures telling the enrollment in each building and the high school will not be at hand until Wednesday, and Perhaps not before the later part of the week, when returns will be completed. It was intimated that the total enrollment will probably eclipse the registration of last year.

MADE PEOPLE HUSTLE.

To Get Out of Way of Runaway Coal Horses and a Single Horse.

North Main street from Depot square to the Elm street corner furnished the setting for a thrilling series of horse and plate glass eventualities in the noon hour Saturday, when a pair of draft horses owned by Calder & Richardson, the coal merchants, crashed into a single team owned by Henry Duba of Graniteville near the Reynolds hardware store, sent the smaller outfit into one of the display windows there and then collided with a telephone pole in front of the Durkee block.

The coal team horses, unbridled, were munching oats in their feed bags when the desire to marathon overcame their hunger. Swinging out of Depot square, they hurried up the main street and started to take the sidewalk near the Reynolds building. Mr Duba's horse, attached to a light buckboard, was knocked completely off its pins for the moment, but after the buckboard had done for a heavy plate glass on the south corner of the store, the little brown one caught the fever and struck out at a furious pace.

Meanwhile the frat horses had brought up against the telephone post and when one of them was thrown to the ground, its mate was unable to keep up the race. Men on the curbing took charge of the animals until the coal man arrived. The brown horse executed a flanking movement near the Aldrich building, a change in direction which slackened its speed sufficiently to permit its being halted in front of the F. D. Ladd Co.'s store. The rear end of the wagon was practically demolished and Mr. Duba reckoned that he would have to spend a pretty penny to restore the vehicle.

Blaze Made Exercise Run.

Gasoline used in an apparatus that keeps the air in the compressor at the Johnson & Gustafson plant on Granite street from freezing overflowed and took fire at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon, and before the men about the plant had extinguished the blaze, a telephone call was sent in to the fire station for the auto truck. The regulars responded, but the blaze, which had crept up the side of the shed, was entirely out when they arrived. The damage was inconsequential. It was the first call of any kind that has come in to the fire station in several weeks.

LABOR HELD FULL SWAY

On Its Annual Holiday as Carried Out by Barre Unions

LARGE CROWD ENJOYED PROGRAM

Philip J. Byrne of Boston Was the Speaker of the Day

Labor's dignity and the sturdiest traditions of the organized movement of workingmen in America were maintained in Barre's observance of the holiday. The big celebration of the day, consisting of a program of speechmaking, athletic events and baseball at the Granite City trotting park, was carried through to a signally successful termination under the auspices of the Central Labor union of Barre and vicinity. There were other indications that the holiday in this city was accorded the observance it deserves, but the doings at the park marked the climax of the day's activities for a good many people. To be sure, there were family outings, motor parties and the like that were not connected with the official celebration, but it remained for organized labor to formulate and execute plans for a fitting reminder of the workingman's right to a holiday of his own.

The observance may properly be said to have begun with the churches, for in a number of city pulpits Sunday the moral, if not the material, aspects of the labor movement formed the theme for sermons. At the Universalist church Rev. J. B. Reardon took for his subject, "The March of the Toilers." Preaching from the pulpit of the First Presbyterian church, Rev. Edgar Crossland spoke on "The Church of Labor." "Laboring Men with a Vision," was the subject of Rev. G. H. Holt's sermon at the Sunday morning worship in the First Baptist church, and at East Barre Rev. James Ramage delivered an appropriate Labor day sermon in the Congregational church.

A storm moving northward at the week-end from somewhere in the Antilles caused apprehension among those who were hoping most earnestly for agreeable outdoor conditions, but the weather clerk (and the newspaper men), if no one else worked, was on the job, and the atmosphere therefore was born holiday and ideal. The Bonaccords and Rangers, pioneers in the soccer football extension movement in Barre, followed their football game and program of sports at Berlin street in the morning with a picnic at Hall's grove in the afternoon. Prof. P. Gropelli's band of young Italian musicians improved the quality of the morning's pleasure with a spirited concert in City park. In the evening, the Barre Citizens' band gave one of its popular open-air concerts in the park, and a dance in Howland hall brought the Labor day festivities to a close. Carroll's orchestra furnished the music. Practically every place of business in the city was closed, and employes had naught to do but join in the wholesome enjoyments which the occasion offered.

Among the more seriously inclined, attention from the round of sporting entries for the day was diverted for a time to the speechmaking, which formed an interesting feature of the celebration at Ayers street, Philip J. Byrne of Boston, a general organizer for the boot and shoe workers' union, was the speaker, and the message he brought to the crowd of celebrators will be one of the many lingering memories of the day. Mr. Byrne is a speaker of more than passing ability, and his address, dealing in its larger aspects with the legislative action of the American Federation of Labor, as well as its activities in matters pertaining to wages and hours, was enthusiastically received. Mr. Byrne was introduced by Fred W. Suitor, president of the state branch of the A. F. of L. and chairman of the general committee.

Throughout the afternoon, the band played at the park, and there was not a moment's relaxation on the part of the committee in seeing that everyone had something to watch, or listen to, at least. The aerial Mitchells of New York contributed a good bit to the success of a varied program, those clever artists figuring in sensational revolving acts on the breakaway ladder, aerial acts, ring and trapeze stunts. There were races for the boys and girls, a shooting competition that attracted notice, and last, but not least, the exhibition baseball game between the Italian A. C. and the Barre A. C. Refreshments, consisting of sandwiches, coffee, soft drinks, ice cream, fruit, etc., were on the grounds in abundance, and it may be mentioned in passing that these provisions were not appreciated alone by the youngsters.

Mr. Byrne's Address.

Although Mr. Byrne's address was concerned in the main with some of the national labor issues, he took occasion latterly in the course of his remarks to speak on the clerks' situation in Barre. Speaking of things locally, he said: "You have as fine a bunch of men and women in Barre as ever served the public over the counter. They are your own flesh and blood, and they are deserving of your support. Probably you have seen the agreement which the clerks submitted to the merchants. Ask yourselves, is it not perfectly fair?" Mr. Byrne then went on categorically to refer to each of the sections in that tentative bill.

Continuing, he said: "You big, husky guys up there in the stand, what are you doing to help these clerks? They ask to get home by 10 o'clock. Could anything be fairer? Glance at any of these requests, and don't you find them just? Why does any merchant in this city begrudge a woman or a girl $1 per day or $6 per week? Probably some of them don. start off in their automobiles and pay $6 for a bottle of champagne before they get back. No doubt their wives pay $6 for a pair of gloves.

"This agreement will be signed for three years when you men and women stop scabbing on union clerks. You buying people, who are paying money to non-union clerks, why do you want to assist the merchants in whipping the little clerks' union? This should be a rallying point, this desire to co-operate. Stand behind them for one week, and the victory is won." The speaker then held aloft a union store card and urged that the purchasing public remember it when they are buying goods.

In his peroration, Mr. Byrne briefly traced the history of the American Federation of Labor, from the day of its inception 34 years ago to the present time. To-day the United Mine Workers, one of its branches, he said, numbering 400,000 people, are more populous than the entire state of Vermont. The carpenters are 256,000 strong, and the bricklayers 60,000, the painters 80,000. Here in Vermont, in Burlington, carpenters were getting 17½ cents for ten hours only 14 years ago, and now they are working on an eight-hour-day schedule for 44 cents. Labor is not organized for selfish ends, but to bring shorter hours, better education, and improved conditions all around to the workingmen. It is organized to put women on the same plane with the men where they are employed in the industry. Here in Vermont, it has brought about the passing of a workingmen's compensation law. Its accomplishments are manifold, the speaker went on.

Mr. Byrne tarried long enough to take a fling at the I. W. W. organization. The federation, he said, is opposed by some people who imagine they have something better, or who are in touch with the National Association of Employers and their vast resources. Once a union is honestly organized for the full benefit of the workingman, along comes the I. W. W. and seeks to destroy it. It is a wrong policy, and ruinous. There is room enough to work among unorganized laborers. Thirty-four years of existence has demonstrated the value of the A. F. of L. as against such forces as the I. W. W., socialistic alliances, and unfair employers. Mr. Byrne expressed an occasional belief of his that the I. W. W's are side partners of the employers. The American Federation, he declared, is something to anchor to, and why should workers quarrel among themselves while their employers chuckle over their differences.

The speaker paid a tribute to President Duncan of the granite cutters, by asserting that he stands so high among those who know him that no one can tear him down. He also spoke favorably of the plan to organize labor by industries and said he understood that this organization policy had been followed with better than fair success among the granite cutters and quarry workers and allied trades. Mr. Byrne gave his hearers the benefit of his long travels and wide experience in the labor field, and his range of vision in labor activities was not better reflected than when he was describing minutely conditions at Ludlow, Cripple Creek, Trinidad and Butte. Sometimes, he said, he had seen things which made him wish for the moment that he could take the law into his own hand, although invariably sober second thought convinced him that justice lay only in obeying the law. The speaker prodded the Colorado Fuel & Iron Co., along with John D. Rockefeller, and before turning to discuss the clerks' question, he appealed for support in the movement to liberate John R. Lawson, held in connection with happenings in the Colorado mining district.

A Few Races.

Preceding the baseball game were two races, one by girls 12 years of age and under, and the other by boys 12 years of age or younger. A large number of contestants entered both of these races, and for the girls Moffie Milne come in first; Dorothy Humphrey, second; Margaret Wilson, third; and Mary Milne, fourth. In the boys' race, James Griggs got first; Reid Taylor, second; Harold Olliver, third; and George Ironside, fourth.

Credit for the successful manner in which the celebration plans were carried through to termination is due the following committeemen: Fred W. Suitor, chairman of the general committee; John S. McDonald, sports; George J. Richards, refreshments; grounds and transportation, Cyrus R. Hall; music, Wesley Hoffman; finance, H. J. Houghton; dance, Edward Anderson.

FUNERAL AT CHURCH

Following Prayer Service at Home of Late Mrs. Aurora F. Robinson.

Funeral services for Mrs. Aurora F. Robinson, whose death at her home, 80 South Main street, early Friday morning followed a long period of failing health, were held in the Universalist church Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock, the pastor, Rev. J. B. Reardon, officiating. Prior to the church services prayers were said at the house at 1:30 o'clock. The bearers were: Frank E. Robinson, a son of the deceased; E. E. Fuller of Montpelier, her brother; George F. Howe, Homer Fuller, Allen S. Abbott and Nelson Vassar of Waterbury. Bright Star Rebekah lodge and Ruth chapter, O. E. S., to which Mrs. Robinson belonged, were represented at the services. Mrs. M. D. Lamb sang two selections. Interment was made in the family lot at Elmwood cemetery.

CLAN BURIAL SERVICE

Held at Grave of John R. Dowers, an Honored Member.

Funeral services for John R. Dowers, who passed away at his home, 2 Plain street, Friday afternoon, were held at the house Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock, Rev. Edgar Crossland, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, officiating, assisted by Rev. W. J. M. Beattie, rector of the Church of the Good Shepherd. Members of Clan Gordon, No. 12, O. S. C., to which the deceased belonged, attended the funeral, escorted the remains to Hope cemetery and gave the clan service at the graveside. During the cortege at the house Miss Alice Walker and Miss Belle Cantley sang, "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere" and, "Lead Kindly Light." Miss Mary Wanker playing the organ accompaniment. The bearers were: Adam Craig, James Imlah, William McDonald, Donald McLeod, John Chesser and William Stephens, all members of Clan Gordon.

CONVENTION WAS SUCCESS

Swedish Order of Vasa of the Northern New England District

PORTLAND MAN NEW DISTRICT MASTER

Vasa Is the Largest Swedish Order in the United States

Over the week-end and holiday, North Star lodge, Swedish Order of Vasa, entertained more than 50 delegates, who were here for the annual assembly of the northern New England district, comprising branches of the order in Vermont, New Hampshire, Maine and Canada. Every state and practically every branch in the district was represented and the several social and business sessions were wholly enjoyable. The assembly opened in Howland hall Saturday evening when an informal reception was tendered the guests. The mayor was present and his few words of welcome in behalf of the city were echoed as warmly by Paul Hedwall, who spoke for the entertaining lodge.

The response was made by C. B. Benson of Concord, N. H., who spoke pleasantly of the cordial welcome accorded the visitors and of their first impressions of Barre as a convention city. When the delegation arrived at the Barre transfer, in coming to the city, it was supposed that their destination was reached and instantly most of those who saw the signboard designation that well-known junction of the railroads made a mental note of the fact that the settlement was not so very much smaller, after all, than they had supposed. Mr. Benson went on to say that after they had really arrived in Barre their surprise was something that could scarcely be described.

Following the reception, there was a delightful social hour and dancing, music for which was furnished by Carroll's augmented orchestra. Adjourning at midnight, the delegates gathered again at Hotel Barre Sunday afternoon for a dinner. Many of the local lodge members joined the visitors and the dinner was not the least enjoyable feature of the convention, by any means.

Just before adjournment, at the final business session, in the rooms of North Star lodge, the following officers were elected: District master, C. Flodberg of Portland, Me.; vice-district master, J. Linde of Manchester, N. H.; recording secretary, Mrs. Hilma Keller of Manchester, N. H.; vice-recording secretary, Mrs. C. B. Benson of Concord, N. H.; treasurer, W. Westerdalh of Manchester, N. H.; master of ceremonies, Henry Johnson of Proctor; chaplain, Mrs. Andrew Knutson of Barre; inside guard, Paul Hedwall of Barre; outside guard, Alexander Thoren of Montpelier; trustee for three years, Oscar Anderson of Barre. Next year's meeting will be held in Concord, N. H., on Labor day.

Visitors spoke in warmest terms of the hospitality shown them while in the city and paid particular compliment to the generous offices of the local lodgemen. A committee from North Star lodge worked early and late to make the visitors at home and it may be safely said that nothing was left undone to assure the delegates that an enthusiastic welcome awaits them whenever they desire to pay a return visit.

The Swedish Order of Vasa is the largset Swedish fraternal organization in the United States. It numbers 36,000 Swedish men and women and is doing good work in every section of the country. There are 360 local lodges and financially and numerically the order is more strongly intrenched than any order of the nationality in America. Its grand master, Harry H. Lund, is the collector of customs at the port of Minneapolis, Minn.

HOLIDAY QUIET WITH POLICE.

Only One Arrest Was Made Over Labor Day.

An Arcadian quiet prevailed at police headquarters yesterday, although there was an extra quota of men on duty for the holiday. A week-end influx of persons arrested for minor offenses was something that the city magistrate had to reckon with in the forenoon, but except for the arrest of one wayfarer in the afternoon, there was very little business for the officers. In the absence of Magistrate A. A. Sargent this forenoon, the case of William Stephens, arrested by Officer John W. Dineen on an intoxication charge, was deferred until afternoon, and the case of state vs. Mrs. Concha Lavin, arrested last Friday on a selling charge, was also set ahead.

Yesterday Floyd Gould of Montpelier, arrested by Officer Henderson, pleaded guilty to a subsequent offense and went to county jail in lieu of paying a $15 fine and costs of $8.15. Likewise William Cahill, also of Montpelier, who was locked up by Officer James W. Sullivan, who made a disclosure and then said he couldn't pay the $15 fine and costs. Francisco Nicolai and Paola Gislon, arrested by Officer Joseph Lavery, each paid a minimum fine and costs of $7.36. Kenneth McDonald, who was locked up by Constable George L. Morris, paid $5 and costs of $5.45 for an intoxication offense. Anson Hibert of Warren, arrested by Officer A. R. Curtis, went to jail because he couldn't pay the minimum assessment and costs. Martin Roach, who was taken into custody by Officer John S. Morley, pleaded guilty to a subsequent offense and arranged to pay $15 and $8.25.

The state case against A. H. Burnell, charged with illegal selling, which was set for to-day, was continued indefinitely, the respondent's attorneys and the prosecuting officer being absent, as well as the magistrate.

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