

FORWARD PUSH OF RUSSIANS THREATENING

Not Only Is Bringing Them Closer to Lemberg, but It Is Also Endangering the Entire Austrian Front Along the Stripa to the South, Which Is Being Outflanked

MORE POSITIONS ARE CAPTURED

French Official Communication Reports the Repulse of German Attacks at Thiaumont and in the Vaux and Chapitre Woods — British Capture Many Turks

Petrograd, Aug. 7.—Further successes for the Russians along the Sereth and Graberka rivers, south of Brody, were announced by the war office today. The Russians captured strongly fortified positions in the region of the villages of Eryum, Kostinoo and Renuiv.

The forward push of the Russians is not only bringing them closer to Lemberg on the first line of advance but it is pointed out by military critics as likely seriously to endanger the entire Austrian front along the Stripa to the south, which is being rapidly outflanked.

BRITISH TRAPPED TURKS AND TOOK 3,000 UNWOUNDED

Great Success Attended Their Strategy in Battle of Romani and British Horsemen Fought Admirably.

London, Aug. 7.—Three thousand unwounded Turks were captured by the British at the battle of Romani, according to an official statement. A description of how the Turks were drawn into a trap at Romani by the British cavalry is given in a Cairo dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph company.

The British horsemen fought admirably, the rear guard action drawing the Turks on until their flanks were turned by a mounted division. The whole brigade was compelled to surrender. The net results of the Romani battle are the destruction of more than a fourth of the Turkish effective and the pushing of the remainder out into the blazing desert beyond the Katia oases, declare military experts.

GERMAN ATTACKS OF NO AVAIL

French Continue to Hold Their Positions at Thiaumont and in Vaux and Chapitre Woods.

Paris, Aug. 7.—The repulse of German attacks at Thiaumont and in Vaux and Chapitre woods in the Verdun sector is officially announced. The statement records a vigorous artillery duel north of the Somme. A French screen of fire checked the German attack at Thiaumont. Three German aeroplanes were brought down on the Somme front.

CLEANING GERMANS OUT OF COLONIES

General Botha Has Arrived in German East Africa to Witness the Final Operations.

London, Aug. 7.—General Botha, premier of the Union of South Africa, has arrived in German East Africa to witness what is believed here to be the last phase of operations against Germany's one remaining colony.

Botha was present at recent fighting north of the German Central railway, which resulted in a British advance to and the occupation of the lines at Killmattine and other points.

POPE WILL PROTEST FRENCH DEPORTATION

Will Ask Germany That at Least the Women and Young Girls Be Sent Back to Their Homes in Northern France.

Paris, Aug. 7.—After a careful study of the protest against the deportation of the inhabitants of northern France, the pope has decided to make a protest to Germany, according to a news despatch from Rome. It is stated that the pope will ask Berlin that at least the women and young girls be sent back to their homes.

Famous Boxing Manager Dead. New York, Aug. 7.—George Conzidine, once manager of famous boxers, is dead.

SUBMARINE SEEN OFF MAINE COAST

Unidentified Vessel Stayed on Surface 15 Minutes and Then Submerged, Going in Westerly Direction.

Portland, Me., Aug. 7.—A submarine was sighted five miles off the coast by a lookout at the coast guard station on Cross island early this morning. It moved west in thick weather. Its nationality could not be made out. The submarine came to the surface for 15 minutes and then submerged.

It was thought the vessel might be either the Bremen or the Deutschland. So far as can be learned there are no United States submarines off the Maine coast.

CHASED SEVEN HOURS. Italian Steamship Finally Eluded Three Submarines.

New York, Aug. 7.—The Italian steamship Re D'Italia, with three American passengers on board from Genoa, Italy, was chased for seven hours by three submarines while in the Mediterranean and was saved from capture by use of defense guns mounted aft, according to the report of her master, Capt. Amedeo Pinetti, on the arrival of the ship here yesterday. The captain said he believed one of the submarines was hit by one of the shots fired, although his only evidence was the appearance of the column of water which rose in the air where the shell fell.

No shots were fired at the Re D'Italia, Captain Pinetti said, and all he saw of the submarines were the periscope. They were discovered by the lookout at 9:30 a. m. on July 23, when the vessel was about 200 miles from Genoa midway between the Balearic islands and the island of Corsica. They were then one and one-half miles dead astern.

Captain Pinetti ordered the speed of his ship increased to her full capacity, about 12 knots an hour. Then he summoned the crew of naval gunners on board and took personal command of them.

About 9:45 the submarines were slightly abreast on the starboard quarter, traveling in line, Captain Pinetti said. Seeing that they were chasing us, I ordered the gunners to open fire. The third shot, I believe, took effect, as the spot of water that followed the falling of the shell was much different from that caused by the preceding shots. It was much heavier, the preceding shots. It was much heavier or oil. At any rate, from that time on, only two periscopes were to be seen.

"The chase continued until 4:30 that afternoon, the boats not getting any closer to us nor showing themselves. We kept on firing at them, in all 15 shots from our two three-inch naval guns. After our third shot, the submarines evidently tried to get in a position to launch a torpedo, but were no doubt afraid to come to the surface to get better speed because of our guns. No flag was seen, and there was no way to determine their nationality, but their wake as seen through glasses indicated that they were big ones."

The three American passengers on the Re D'Italia were J. P. Foster of Philadelphia, a veterinary surgeon; Paul Edwards of Jersey City, and James Higgins of Cincinnati, who had gone over in charge of a consignment of horses.

DAMAGED BY FIRE. Equipment and Offices of the New York Sun Put Out of Commission.

New York, Aug. 7.—Five large presses on which the New York Sun is printed were so badly damaged last night by a fire which started in the sub-cellar of the Sun building that to-day's editions were run off on the presses of the Evening Mail.

Burning oil, paper, ink soaked wood work and the rubber rollers on the presses sent dense smoke to the street impeding firemen in their work. There were no employees in the press room when the blaze started. The editorial and art staffs of the newspaper made their way to the street through thick smoke which quickly filled the lower floors of the buildings.

HEAT RECORD IN NEW YORK

Two are Dead and Many Were Prostrated To-day.

New York, Aug. 7.—With two dead and many prostrations during the past 12 hours, indications were that to-day would break all previous records for excessive humidity.

TALK OF THE TOWN

Regular meeting of lumpers, boxers and derrickmen's union in Foresters' hall Tuesday night at 7:30. Perorder secretary.

Mrs. Gustavus L. Gregoire of Newton street left the city this morning for Fair Haven, where she is passing several days with relatives.

COL. HASKINS PASSES ON

Former Vermont Congressman and One of State's Best Known Men

DIED AT HIS HOME IN BRATTLEBORO

He Had Also Served as Postmaster and Was in Civil War

Brattleboro, Aug. 7.—Colonel Kittredge Haskins, aged 80 years, former congressman and postmaster, died at his home here this morning after a month's illness with kidney disease. He was taken ill while attending the Episcopal diocesan convention in Montpelier and his condition had been critical ever since that time.

(Colonel Haskins was born in Dover April 8, 1836, the son of Asaph and Amelia Ward Haskins, and was educated at common schools and by private tutor. He became one of the prominent lawyers of Vermont and had resided in Brattleboro since 1863. He was elected to Congress in 1890 and served four terms. He was postmaster of Brattleboro for four years after January, 1911. Colonel Haskins was a prominent Episcopalian and attended the general conventions of that church in Chicago, New York and Baltimore. He had been master of the grand lodge of Masons and was one of the few Vermonters to receive the 33d degree, the highest degree in the Scottish Rite branch. He leaves his wife, who was Maud A. Elmore of Dorchester, Mass.

He enlisted in Company I, 16th regiment, Vermont infantry, in the Civil war, and was commissioned first lieutenant. He resigned the following year because of disabilities sustained March 19, 1863. He was appointed to the staff of Governor Peter T. Washburn in 1869.

Among the minor offices which he had held were: Town representative, state senator, speaker of the Vermont House and justice of the peace.

PHILADELPHIA HAS STREET CAR STRIKE

Union Official Says That 1,800 of 4,000 Employees Quit Work in Response to His Call—All Lines Said to Be Operated.

Philadelphia, Aug. 7.—A strike of the members of the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employees was called this morning by President Flynn of the local division, but apparently there was no change in the running schedule of the lines of the Philadelphia Transit company.

President Flynn issued a statement saying that 1,800 of the 4,000 employees had responded. He said that several lines were tied up.

Strikebreakers are replacing the men out. Company officials asserted that only a negligible number of men had quit and that all the lines were being operated as usual. The strikers seek recognition of the union and more wages.

MEN READY TO ACCEPT TENTATIVE AGREEMENT IN NEW YORK STREET CAR STRIKE

New York, Aug. 7.—President Mahon of the railway strikers announced at the close of the employees' meeting to-day that a tentative agreement had been ratified and that the men were ready to go to work if the agreement was ratified by the directors of the New York Railways company in session this afternoon.

MONTEPELLIER

Enoch Lyman, formerly of this city, who has been located in Boston for the past year, arrived in the city this morning for a brief visit with friends.

Miss Marion Luce, who is employed in a motion picture house at White River Junction, arrived in the city last evening for a brief visit with her parents on Cliff street.

State's Attorney Fred E. Gleason has directed the officers of the local athletic club to close the club to close the buffet of each club and it is understood that the order has been complied with.

Two reels of motion picture films, part of a feature picture show last evening at Intercity park, were destroyed by fire during the course of the entertainment, causing a loss of about \$200 to the management, Guy S. Knapp and Richard Henderson of this city. The films were in the little booth in front of the grandstand, where the machine is located, and it is presumed that a lighted cigarette or cigar thrown from the stand landed on the celluloid.

Miss Gertrude Donohue of Middlebury, who has been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kempton on South Main street for a few days, left this afternoon for Lake Inwood, where she will be the guest of Miss Marjorie Love, while en route for her home in Middlebury.

RUTLAND WOMAN SHOT TO DEATH BY HUSBAND

Mrs. George W. Duncan Had Recently Sued for Divorce—Shooting Took Place at Home of Her Niece—Duncan Was Promptly Arrested.

Rutland, Aug. 7.—Mrs. George W. Duncan died last night as the result of a bullet wound received late Saturday night at the hands of her husband, the proprietor of the Holland house in this city. Duncan is in the county jail, having been placed under arrest shortly after being overpowered at the home of Edward Dezero, 146 Library street, where the shooting took place. Mrs. Dezero was a niece of the victim.

Duncan and his wife had trouble at the hotel a week ago and Mrs. Duncan petitioned for a divorce, meanwhile the woman going to the home of her niece. An injunction and restraining order were issued against Duncan, and the case was to have been heard Saturday but Duncan failed to put in an appearance.

It was alleged that Duncan tried to shoot his wife just before she left the hotel, claiming she was guilty of misconduct.

Duncan purchased a revolver at a local store Saturday night, telling that he was going away on a trip and needed the weapon for protection. He showed up at the Dezero house at about 10:30 that night just as the members of the household were preparing to retire. He appeared to be in an amiable state of mind when he walked into the house without a word; and Mr. and Mrs. Dezero, Mrs. Duncan and he sat down in the kitchen and talked for 20 minutes. Presently Duncan asked leave to see his son, Kenneth, aged five, who was sleeping in an adjoining room. He blew out a light which was burning in the young boy's room and then returned to the kitchen, where he remained five minutes. Again expressing a desire to see his son, he went to the other room and turning, opened fire upon his wife who was sitting directly in the ray of the light in the kitchen, at the same time shouting: "I'm out for business and I'm going to make good."

Duncan fired four shots, but only one bullet struck Mrs. Duncan, who upon she fell to the floor. Seeing her fall Duncan turned the gun toward his own head but was overpowered by Mr. Dezero, who had crept along the floor and sprung at him. When Duncan was borne down to the floor Mrs. Dezero took the revolver away from him and went to the assistance of Mrs. Duncan. Not seeing any blood, Mrs. Dezero thought the other woman had merely fainted and tried to arouse her. Then Mrs. Duncan placed one hand on her side, indicating that a bullet had struck her there. Meanwhile William Hoel, who rooms in the house, came to Dezero's assistance and they held Duncan on the floor, releasing him to Officers Dwyer and Cady who came with Drs. F. H. Gembard and William Stiekney.

Owing to the critical condition of Mrs. Duncan it was impossible to remove her to the hospital. She hovered between life and death and died at 10:30 last night. Mrs. Duncan was 27 years of age and her husband is 30. They have one son. Before he was told of his wife's death Mrs. Duncan said: "I did it. I love her and that's the only reason why I shot her. I hope she lives—that's all."

WANT CHAUTAQUA. Already Three-fifths of the Guaranty Fund is Subscribed.

Barre's first Chautauqua closed at the seminary campus last evening with a large audience listening to Ole Theobald, a violinist, Miss Florence R. Stitzel, soprano, and Madame Helen Kelece, a pianist. In the judgment of men who have been present at many Chautauqua gatherings this summer, the attendance approached 1,500. A Sunday afternoon gathering under the big top enjoyed music and a talk on the Mexican situation by Andre Tridon, who injected a bit of partisan seasoning into his address by scoring President Wilson. This morning the tent was razed and with other trappings shipped to Emsburg Falls.

Local supporters of the Chautauqua are in accord when they praise the Chautauqua plan and are anxious for a return engagement next summer. To that end upward of 300 tickets of guaranty were subscribed for Saturday evening and the local committee feels that the additional 200 tickets that must be sold to insure a 1917 Chautauqua will be disposed of readily. A committee of men and women in Barre, numbering fifty-two, has guaranteed a contract with the Chautauqua people for 1917. Those who contributed to the entertainments Sunday afternoon and evening left for the next town on the circuit this morning.

ANKLE CUT IN MOWER.

Ruth Copping, Aged 8, Received Serious Injury.

Ruth Copping, eight-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Copping of the East Montpelier road, narrowly missed losing her left foot Saturday afternoon when she came in contact with a mowing machine while hastening to join a number of little people at play in her father's hayfield. The child had a kitten in her arms and had stooped down in the high grass when the hired man, who held the mowing machine, approached. He told the girl not to move in the direction of the machine, but as she got up and started toward him, he began to slow down. It was when she started to step over the section knives that she received a deep cut above the left ankle bone. It is thought that the sections were barely moving when her foot came in contact with the machine.

Gathering the child in his arms, the hired man sped toward the Copping home. The girl's father met him and after binding the ankle with his handkerchief, he summoned Dr. Frank Wheeler of Plainfield. The physician administered an anesthetic and found that the mowing knives had severed an artery and two nerves. Eight stitches were taken. This forenoon it was stated at the Copping home that the child was resting comfortably and would undoubtedly recover the complete use of her foot.

AUTO SLICED BY HILL TRAIN

Only Occupant, Antonio B. Camiskey, Escaped Practically Unscathed

STARTED TO JUMP AS HE SAW DANGER

Accident Happened at the Quarry Street Grade Crossing

A five-passenger Briscoe touring car of the 1916 model was almost totally demolished when it collided with a passenger train over the Barre & Chelsea railroad at the Quarry street crossing Saturday evening at 6:30 o'clock, the owner and operator of the auto, Antonio B. Camiskey, proprietor of moving picture theatres in upper Graniteville and East Barre, escaping with a slight laceration on the right side of his face. That Camiskey escaped with his life is regarded as being akin to the miraculous. The accident occurred while Camiskey was returning home, having turned into the Quarry street road from South Main street when the "air line" train, with many Barre Town commuters aboard, was approaching the crossing. The train stopped as soon as possible and the train crew lent its assistance to the owner of the car.

The locomotive, Granite City, had the usual number of cars in its wake and the coaches were crowded. Engineer John McHugh was at the throttle and the remainder of the train crew was made up as follows: Conductor, Frank Blouin; brakeman, George Coloumb; fireman, Walter Clark. Marks of the encounter were visible on the big engine when the train reached the city, but the steam propelled tractor did not share in the least the damage sustained by the automobile. Although somewhat dazed by the accident, Mr. Camiskey, after making arrangements for transporting the wrecked car to the Kennedy garage in Depot square, proceeded to Graniteville and then returned to the city later in the evening to ship a consignment of films to Boston. He had owned the car but a short time and there is no insurance to cover his loss, a matter of nearly \$785.

According to accounts of the accident given by passengers, members of the train crew and Mr. Camiskey himself, it was due mainly to the fact that he did not hear the approach of the train after leaving South Main street. Skirting Quarry street on the south side is a high bank which obscures the quarry track from view until the traveler has almost reached the crossing. People who travel by team or motor up the Quarry street road are accustomed to listen sharply for the warning toot of a locomotive whistle, but circumstances combined to prevent the motor man from hearing the usual announcement of the train's approach. He was driving with his cut-out open and to all accounts bowling along at a comfortable rate of speed.

Passengers and members of the train crew corroborate Engineer McHugh's statement that he sounded the customary crossing warning by two long and two short blasts. The signal was given several rods before the train reached the crossing. The automobile was within a few feet of the crossing when Camiskey saw the headlight of the locomotive and as a collision seemed inevitable, he jumped from the car. He alighted on the edge of the highway and in falling sustained a slight but rather superficial cut on the face. Evidently the car struck the locomotive near the buffer beam over the fragments of the hood and body were scattered over a considerable area and the chassis was noticeably pushed into a ditch alongside the track. After stopping the train the engineer and his crew hurried back to the scene of the accident. Mr. Camiskey had recovered from the first shock of the collision and was able to aid the railroad men in putting together a connected narrative of what had happened. Examination of the wrecked auto disclosed the fact that the engine was still in operation. Although the battery box was partially destroyed the front lights of the car were burning. Scarcely anything remained of the body or the hood. Both seats had been wrenched from the chassis and the under-slung was badly broken up. Apparently the radiator, engine, engine hood and steering wheel were intact. One of the number plates, attached over the front axle, was found in its place, but the other plate had gone the way of the body and under-slung parts.

Someone notified police headquarters of the accident and Officer Harry Gamble was sent to Quarry street to make a report. After extending aid to the motorist, the crew climbed aboard the train, which arrived in Depot square several minutes overdue. While arrangements were being made at the garage to remove the wreck, a number of parts were assembled and afterward the outfit was taken to Kennedy's. Two small wagon wheels of a type commonly used when auto repairs are made, the motorist, user gave them were attached to the rear of the chassis, one of the original rear wheels having been demolished, while the other was unfit for service. Fore wheels were undamaged by the collision.

To-day it transpired that three members of the crew were in the cab, the engineer, the fireman and the brakeman. They stated that Camiskey's auto was about to clear the crossing when the locomotive struck it. Camiskey, as it seemed to them, arose from the seat as if to jump when the crash came, the impact of the locomotive throwing him out of the car. Members of the crew agree that the rear of the auto was jammed against a "Look Out for the Engine" sign just north of the crossing. Camiskey is said to have been in the car.

(Continued on fourth page.)

LABOR DELEGATES GATHER TUESDAY IN CONVENTION

Large Number of Members of Vermont Branch, American Federation of Labor, Expected in Barre This Week For Annual Session.

Every organized labor unit in Vermont will be represented to-morrow when the annual convention of the state branch of the American Federation of Labor opens in carpenter's halls in the Nichols block at 10 o'clock. Returns received by Sec. Alex. Ironside of the state federation indicate that some of the locals in different parts of the state will be very largely represented. Mayor Robert Gordon will deliver an address of welcome to the delegates upon their arrival and the convention will be opened by prayer, Rev. Edgar Crossland, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, who is spending his vacation at the East Northfield, Mass., conference, having consented to return to Barre to make the invocation.

Routine procedure incident to the usual organization will be in order during the forenoon session and convention committees will be appointed. It is expected that the annual report of Sec. Ironside will be received some time during the day and remarks are to be made by Gov. C. W. Gates, ex-Gov. Allen M. Fletcher and Rev. J. Wesley Miller of Bethel, a member of the legislature of 1915, and an advocate of legislation beneficial to organized labor.

It is expected that Wednesday will be the big day of the convention. An all-day session will conclude at night with a parade and a mass meeting in the opera house and a banquet in Clan Gordon hall. Samuel Gompers of Boston, president of the A. F. of L., will be the guest of the convention. He is to arrive in the city Wednesday morning and provisions have been made for accommodating him during his stay at Hotel Buzzell in Pearl street. The evening parade will form on Granite street and the procession will lead up North Main street, around city square to the opera house, where Prof. Gompers is to speak at 7:30 o'clock. A union band, made up largely of members of the Barre Citizens' band, will lead the parade and play at the mass meeting. Mr. Gompers' address will be followed by the banquet and a program of after-dinner speaking. The local committee in charge of arrangements is completing a list of those who may be called upon for responses.

President Fred W. Sutor of the state branch will preside at all business sessions of the convention and he will undoubtedly be requested to act as master of ceremonies at the banquet.

PAY FOR THEIR FUN. Four Young Men Borrowed Touring Car for a Spin.

Four young men who borrowed a touring car owned by H. M. Farnham Saturday night and enjoyed a reputation of the nocturnal trips taken by two of the quartet in November, 1915, were arraigned before Magistrate H. W. Scott in city court this morning.

Charles Melanson, a baseball pitcher, admitted complicity in the borrowing and paid a \$5 fine and costs. Likewise Robert Diack acknowledged the corn and was asked to pay a similar assessment. Custody of the car by Probation Officer Charles Smith, as it developed that the young man was on probation for a similar offense last fall. The order of probation was revoked, and the young man was held to pay a \$50 fine and costs accruing at the last prosecution. The same procedure was followed in the case of Jerry Burke, who participated in the memorable expeditions in November. Parents of Burke and Scampini objected to paying the fines, and at noon it looked as though the respondents would have to serve the alternative sentences in the house of correction at Rutland. The police allege that Melanson, Diack, Burke and Scampini took the Farnham car from a spot where it had been parked in front of the Howland block, a son of the owner having withdrawn to a neighboring dance hall while the motor cooled. Young Farnham reported his loss to the police at 11:30 o'clock, and some time afterward the car was discovered at the court yard of a certain residence in the city. According to stories told the police the boys drove to Jerue's crossing and spent more than an hour on the road before returning to the city.

DEATH OF JAMES GOOD. Had Been a Resident of Barre for 19 Years.

James Good, for thirty-eight years a resident of Barre, passed away at his home, 5 Farwell street, Saturday evening at 8:24 o'clock, the end following an illness that began in December. Mr. Good is survived by his wife, who was Miss Mary Moyhan, and to whom he was married in Boston April 19, 1885, and three children, Mrs. Nellie Brann of North Woodstock, N. H., James Good of California, and Miss Rose Good of Barre. He also leaves a brother, William Good of Quincy, Mass., and a sister, Mrs. Nellie Cross of Dorchester, Mass.

The deceased was born in October, 1854, in County Cork, Ireland. As a young man he learned the granitecutter's trade and came to America, where he worked for a number of years in Quincy, Mass. For some time prior to his last illness he was an employee of Barclay Bros. He was a member of the Catholic Order of Foresters in Massachusetts and the granitecutters' union, and belonged to St. Monica's church.

The funeral will be held in St. Monica's church Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock, the parish priest, Rev. P. M. McKenna, officiating. Interment will be made in the Catholic cemetery on Beckley street.

Prayer services will be held in the Perry & Noonan mortuary chapel Wednesday forenoon at 10 o'clock and the body will be taken to Randolph over the Central Vermont railroad at 11:50 o'clock. In Randolph the funeral will be held in Bethany church at 2 o'clock, the pastor, Rev. Fraser Metzger, officiating. Interment will be beside the body of Mrs. Abbey in the village cemetery.

BODY SQUEEZED BETWEEN ROCKS

Herbert E. Abbey, Jones Bros. Co. Watchman, Met Death in Stone Yard

STONE TOPPLED AS HE PASSED

Terribly Crushed and Remains Were Found by Albert Moulton

A Sunday stoned fatality claimed Herbert E. Abbey of the Richardson road, a day watchman employed by Jones Brothers, as its victim yesterday. Crushed between a mausoleum stone weighing nearly eight tons and another stone of the same dimensions, the body of Abbey was found in the stoned yard by Albert Moulton, an engineer employed by the company, at 12:45 o'clock. Life was extinct and circumstances surrounding the discovery plainly indicated that the unfortunate man met death as he walked through the yard, probably on the way home for dinner. At 12:02 o'clock the watchman had punched the time clock in the "old" section of the plant, as it is called, and it is surmised that the accident happened a few moments afterward.

When the elder Abbey failed to appear at home for dinner in the noon hour, his son, Bert Abbey, set out for the Abbey's search of his father. At work in the engine room was Mr. Moulton, who planned to spend the Sunday in cleaning out the boilers. According to the engineer, young Abbey inquired for his father and learned that he had been seen about the plant only a short time before. Mr. Moulton was on the point of going from the engine room to the office to use the telephone and told the son that he would speak to his father on his way. The grown-up son of the elder Abbey's haphazard body followed and when the younger man learned of his father's death he was instantly overcome. Dr. William McFarland was called to the plant to administer restoratives to him. In the absence of Health Officer Dr. J. W. Stewart, Charles Oliver of Division street, a member of the board of health, was called, and he gave permission to remove the body, after investigating.

For some time Abbey had been employed by the company to do odd jobs about the plant. It was a part of his business to close the big shed doors at night and to watch the place on holidays, Saturday afternoons and Sundays, until relieved by the night watchman John Rowley of Highland avenue. Sunday morning he went to the plant as his wont and was seen several times by Mr. Moulton.

When the engineer found the body it was lying partially erect between the two mausoleum stones. Both blocks were finishing last week and had been left in the yard preparatory to crating. The stone which struck the man had dimensions of 6x5x1 feet and was a replica of a stone which rested on the ground near an empty flat car. It is thought that Mr. Abbey must have tripped over the triggering of the stone as he passed between a narrow aisle of finished granite. Apparently the stone fell on a sharp angle, else the watchman would have been guillotined against the sharp edge of the stone on the ground. Halted by the collision stone, the big block rested in a diagonal position. Every rib in the man's body was broken and the chest was crushed into a space barely four inches wide. The rush of blood caused the flesh to burst at the neck and when Moulton found the remains a thick pool of blood was under the stone. The health officer and others who examined the body agreed that death must have been instantaneous.

L. J. Good, a superintendent in the employ of the company, was notified of the accident at once after he arrived on the premises before the body was moved. With the aid of jacks, the mausoleum stone was elevated to a height sufficient to permit the removal of the body. The Perry & Noonan ambulance was called and the remains were removed to the firm's undertaking establishment in Depot square. The young Mr. Abbey, overcome by the tragedy, had to be assisted to his home a short distance away.

The deceased was born in Middlebury April 29, 1848, and had resided in Barre six years, coming here from Randolph. He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Jessie Bowen of Bethel; five sons, Guy Abbey of Rochester, Roy Abbey of Randolph, Jason Abbey of Barre, Herbert L. Abbey of Barre, Fred W. Abbey of Montpelier; three sisters, Mrs. Austin Archer of Randolph, Mrs. Vian Allen of Bethel, Mrs. Alice Kemp of Bellows Falls; a brother, Jason P. Abbey of Bethel, and two half-brothers, John J. Abbey of Barre and Eleazer Abbey of Detroit, Mich. His wife, Julia (Bowen) Abbey, to whom he had been married 39 years, died in Randolph in 1907.

A heavy pall of smoke overhanging the city yesterday indicated that forest fires, said to have been responsible for "Yellow Sunday" a week previous, were approaching nearer, as the aerial corps of burning wood was easily detected.

Notices for the primary election Sept. 12 have been posted in the corridor at city hall by City Clerk James Mackay. Candidates for the United States Senate, all of the state and county offices and city representative are to be nominated at the primaries. The polls will open at noon and close at 8 o'clock in the evening. Thus far no candidates for the office of city representative in Barre have appeared.