

DANUBE TOWNS ARE CAPTURED

Teutons Won Both Orsova and Turn Severin, Reports Berlin

LITTLE WALLACHIA VIRTUALLY OVER-RUN

In Dobrudja Russians Are Claiming Some Advance

Berlin, by wireless, Nov. 24.—Orsova and Turn Severin, both on the Danube, have been captured by Austro-German troops, the war office announces.

The virtual completion of the Teutonic conquest of Little Wallachia is indicated by the Berlin announcement. The retreat of the Rumanian forces is assumed to have been off with the recent capture by Von Falkenhayn's armies of Craiova and with it the only main line of railroad eastward.

Pushing eastward from the Jiu valley after their capture of Craiova, the Austro-German forces are approaching the Alt valley, along which the Rumanians apparently have elected to make their next stand.

BOMBARDMENT ON SOMME FRONT

And Forty Aerial Engagements in Which Five German Machines Were Brought Down

Paris, Nov. 24.—There was a lively bombardment on the Somme front last night, the war office announces. French aviators participated in 40 aerial engagements on the Somme front, during which five hostile machines were brought down.

RUMANIANS TAKE SEVERAL TOWNS

Have Resumed Offensive in Dobrudja and Are Advancing Along the Entire Front

Bucharest, via London, Nov. 24.—Rumanian forces have assumed the offensive in Dobrudja, says an official statement. They have advanced along the entire front, capturing several towns.

GERMAN SUBMARINE TAKEN BY BRITISH

Crew Landed at an Italian Port, According to Newspaper Story Published in Milan

Milan, via Paris, Nov. 24.—The British naval forces recently captured a large German submarine, according to a local newspaper, which says a British mine sweeper landed 13 sailors and two officers of the submarine crew in an Italian port.

FRANCE PROPOSES TO ENLIST MORE

Those Exempted or Mustered Out Prior to April are to Be Examined Again for Military Service

Paris, Nov. 24.—The minister of war has introduced a bill in the Chamber of Deputies, by which all persons exempted from military service or mustered out as physically unfit prior to last April must submit to further medical examination. The minister of war believes that of several hundred thousand men thus exempted an appreciable number will be found capable of non-combatant service at least.

OPERATOR ACQUITTED

Was Charged with Revealing Contents of Telegraphic Dispatch

New York, Nov. 24.—Henry L. Linder, a former postal telegraph operator, was acquitted yesterday in general sessions by direction of Judge Wadhams, of a charge upon which he was indicted in 1914, of revealing the contents of a telegraphic dispatch. Linder was arrested in the office of the Globe, a New York evening newspaper, where he was assigned by the Postal Telegraph company to handle a private wire. He was accused of having "listened in" on a news dispatch from the Associated Press and transmitted this dispatch over a private wire to the office of the New York News Bureau.

In ordering Linder's acquittal Judge Wadhams explained to the jury that section of the penal code under which he was indicted had not been violated, as Linder was not an employee of the Globe, nor the Associated Press, nor in the confidence of either, and therefore was not amenable to the section under which he had been indicted.

MAXIM, INVENTOR, DIED IN LONDON

Though American Born, He Became British Subject and Was Knighted in 1911 and Received Other Distinctions

London, Nov. 24.—Sir Hiram Maxim, the inventor of the automatic system of firearms, died today. Sir Hiram Stevens Maxim, American-born, was one of the most famous inventors, mechanical and electrical engineers of Great Britain. He was most widely known as the inventor of the Maxim machine gun, which makes the recoil of the weapon serve as the power for reloading, and which is the weapon largely used in the European war today.

He was born in Sangerville, Me., February 5, 1840, the son of Isaac Weston and Harriet M. Maxim, and received only a common school education, but he acquired scientific knowledge by reading and attending lectures. He went to England in 1881, and had resided there ever since. He was knighted by Queen Victoria in 1901.

His son, Hiram Percy Maxim, is a well known inventor in the United States, known particularly as the inventor of the Maxim silencer.

For many years Sir Hiram was a director in the firm of Vickers Sons and Maxim, but resigned that post in 1911. For more than thirty years he experimented in aeronautics and invented flying machines. In the light of the present war, with its numerous German airship raids on England, it is remarkably interesting to recall that eight years ago Sir Hiram took the British nation to task for its small interest in aeronautics, and pointed then, at a time when aeroplanes were in their infancy, that England was in grave danger of bombardment by airships.

"Does any one doubt for a moment," said he, "that in case we find ourselves at war with a continental power, airships will be used for bombarding English towns, both on the coast and inland? The city of London within a year's time can be attacked without our enemy needing to fear the boasted British fleet."

Following the success of the Wright biplane, Sir Hiram renewed his long continued interest in aviation and in 1910 perfected a machine which he declared had certain advantages over the Wright's. It was he who, with others, interested the British government in beginning its organization of an aerial navy, and though he was then 70 years old he lived to see the great war bring air fighting to pass in even greater measures, probably, than he himself had dreamed.

In addition to his gun and aeroplane, he patented many electrical inventions, including incandescent lamps, self-regulating current machines, several pieces of ordnance, and a smokeless powder.

The aged inventor took a keen interest in the war, and from time to time there were unconfirmed reports of his invention of devices to meet the needs of the war, one of them being an apparatus to counteract the effects of the poisonous gases which the Germans were first to bring into use. In 1915 he was appointed a member of the invention board of the British munition department under Lord Lloyd George.

Sir Hiram applied himself so strenuously to science throughout his long life that even his recreations were given by him as "reading scientific books and studying the abstract sciences." He wrote many important articles and an autobiography, "My Life," in 1915.

He was a chevalier of the Legion of Honor, a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers, the Royal Society of Arts, the British Association for the Advancement of Science and numerous other scientific bodies.

RUSSIANS ADMIT SHIP LOSS

Dreadnought Was Sunk Following an Internal Explosion

Petrograd, via London, Nov. 24.—Russia officially announces the loss of the dreadnought Imperatritsa Maria. A statement issued last night reads: "The Russian dreadnought Imperatritsa Maria has been sunk by an internal explosion. Two hundred of the crew are missing."

The Russian naval staff, says a Reuter dispatch from Petrograd, has issued the following statement: "At six o'clock on October 20 fire broke out in the forward magazine of the Imperatritsa Maria. An internal explosion followed immediately and the fire spread rapidly and reached the petrol tanks. The officers and crew strove with the utmost bravery to localize the effects of the explosion and flood the magazines. The commander-in-chief, Vice-Admiral Koishak, went aboard and took personal command of the operations."

"Shortly after seven o'clock, however, the vessel sank. The greater part of the crew were saved. An officer and two first class sub-officers and 149 sailors are missing. Sixty-four of the crew have since died from the effects of burns."

"The position of the ship, which lies in shallow water, gives hope that it may be refloated and completely repaired in a few months. The bridge is only one yard below water level."

Early in November a report was in circulation that the Imperatritsa Maria had gone to the bottom and that nearly all her crew had perished. Later, on November 11, Berlin reported by wireless that a Bulgarian headquarters dispatch announced that a fireman of the battleship had reached the Bulgarian coast and confined the destruction of the dreadnought, which it was stated had been sunk by a mine near Sulina, or Feodosia island, at the mouth of the Danube. The Imperatritsa Maria was a new dreadnought. She was launched in 1914 and displaced 22,500 tons. Her officers and crew numbered about 1,000 men. The vessel was 550 feet long and had a draft of 27 feet. She was armed with ten 12-inch, twenty 5-inch and four 2.5-inch guns and four 3-pounders and four torpedo tubes.

PAPER HEARING DEC. 12

Federal Trade Commission Invites All Interested to Attend

Washington, D. C., Nov. 24.—The federal trade commission today fixed on Dec. 12 for another public hearing on the news print paper situation and invited manufacturers, jobbers, newspaper publishers and others interested to appear.

MOVE NORTH OF MONASTIR

Entente Allies Have Gained Further Ground East of the City

ITALIANS ADVANCE WEST OF THAT PLACE

Official Statement in Paris Tells of Success in Macedonia

Paris, Nov. 24.—Entente forces on the Macedonian front are making progress in attacks on the German-Bulgarian lines, according to today's war office announcement. A gain of further ground during the continuation of the battle east of Monastir is claimed, while to the west the Italians are continuing their progress. They have reached Nijpole.

TO IDENTIFY SUSPECT

Chicago Detective Goes to the Man Who is Thought to Be Cronos

Chicago, Nov. 24.—A Chicago detective left last night for Spaulding, Neb., to investigate the identity of the man whom Marshal Byrnes believes to be Jean Cronos, the Chicago anarchist who is said to have poisoned 200 prominent guests of the University club at a dinner given Archbishop Mundelein last winter.

Late yesterday afternoon Chief Detectives Larkin received a second telegram from Marshal Byrnes which read: "This man didn't give the name of Cronos. He answers the description in every way, but his hair is curly or not. His clothes are same as description. He claims discharge from army."

A copy of the indictment against Cronos has been telegraphed to Byrnes so that the prisoner may be held until the police obtain a fugitive warrant.

Jean Cronos has been reported captured from many places since his attempt to cause the death of Archbishop George W. Mundelein and 200 others at a banquet held at the University club in Chicago on February 10 last. None of the reports hitherto circulated proved true.

Only 25 persons became ill and none died as a result of the poison that Cronos, an anarchist, with an avowed hatred of the Roman Catholic church, had placed in the food as it was prepared. He was employed in the kitchen. The exact manner in which the poison was administered was not learned, but it is believed that he placed a quantity of arsenic in five cans of chicken soup. Only one can was used and that was poured into a large cauldron with new stock.

A week after the failure of the attempted assassination of Bishop Mundelein a man purporting to be Cronos appeared in New York. He telephoned to the police and to newspaper offices and wrote numerous letters explaining his act, but was not caught despite the efforts of the city's most skillful detectives.

SEVEN AUTOS DESTROYED

When Garage Employee at Portland, Me., Was Filling Tank

Portland, Me., Nov. 25.—Filling a gasoline tank in the automobile of Dr. A. C. Thompson that ran over and killed a Portland boy six weeks ago led to a \$20,000 fire in the garage of Urban A. Towle, Forest avenue, last evening.

Stanley Thompson, an employe, was injured, his clothing being burned from his body before he could rush out of the building.

Of the 20 cars in the garage, seven were destroyed and the balance damaged by fire and water.

A spark caused by the nozzle of the gasoline tank coming in contact with other metal is credited with starting the fire.

About \$1,200 worth of supplies and accessories were burned also and the building ruined. A nest of wooden buildings in the neighborhood and the machine shop connected were saved by the firemen.

MAY EMPLOY WOMEN

To Look After Home Economics Work in Each Vermont County

Burlington, Nov. 24.—The county agents of Vermont in session here yesterday listened to a report of the home economics committee recommending that in case women should enter the county agent service that a single bureau should look after both halves of the work, one part being home economics and the other part agricultural work.

This forecasts that Vermont may in the future employ women to look after the interests of the housewife in each county. A special committee, headed by Director Bradlee of the University extension service, will attend the meeting of the New England Milk Producers' association at Springfield, Mass., next Tuesday. Several county agents will also attend.

TWO PERSONS KILLED

And Over Score Dangerously Injured in Train Collision

Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 24.—Two men were killed and more than a score of persons injured, many of them, it was believed dangerously last night when a passenger train southbound on the St. Louis & San Francisco railroad collided head on with a Rock Island freight train in the suburbs of Kansas City.

SINGLE CASE AS TEST

Government and Railroads Agree on Plans in Adamson Suit

Washington, D. C., Nov. 24.—Conferences between Attorney General Gregory and counsel for important railway systems of the country looking to the expedition to the supreme court of one of the suits attacking the constitutionality of the Adamson act, virtually were concluded yesterday and the question of which shall be made the test case was placed in the hands of department of justice attorneys and legal representatives of the railroads now in Kansas City.

It was said that in the conferences here the form of the agreement between the attorney general and the railroad lawyers was in substance decided upon, and that the only matter to be determined in Kansas City is whether the suit of the Missouri, Oklahoma & Gulf railroad decided Wednesday against the government, or that of the Santa Fe, set for hearing today, shall be made the test case. Terms of the tentative understanding were telegraphed by the department to G. C. Todd, assistant to the attorney general in charge of anti-trust prosecutions, now aiding in handling the Kansas City cases, and by counsel for the Santa Fe.

In substance the plan provides that both the department and the railroads agree in every way to expedite and actively press the case to be determined upon to a final decision in the supreme court, and that during the pendency of this suit the government will not begin any prosecutions of carriers for failure to apply the law. During its pendency the carriers will institute no more suits, and at its determination both parties to the agreement will be bound by the supreme court decision, the carriers agreeing not to bring further action if the law is found constitutional and to stop all others. Neither party is bound by the agreement to refrain from efforts to secure legislation which might change the Adamson act.

The joint congressional committee investigating the subject of transportation began its work in earnest yesterday, with A. P. Thom, counsel for the railway executives' advisory committee, speaking for two hours and a half on railroad problems of the day. He continued today and Wednesday and his argument before the end of the week.

Mr. Thom went into many phases of the railroad conditions but dwelt particularly on their need for credit if they are to extend and keep transportation facilities up to the standard the public demands. He said that in the last 16 years the percentage of railroad securities constituting liens against the property had increased from about 40 per cent to about 65 per cent of the total securities and predicted that financiers today and tomorrow before the committee later would testify that the danger line had been reached. The investing public, Mr. Thom said, demanded a 6 per cent return and a 3 per cent surplus fund yearly to provide against lean years, and such return is almost impossible on railroad stocks under present conditions.

"If government ownership of railroads comes in this country," said Mr. Thom, "it will be because of the need of credit which private owners cannot supply." He added that in his opinion one way to reduce the cost of living is to give the railroads capital to open up new territory.

"The decision of the American people has gone forth," said the witness in conclusion, "that the railroads must stay out of politics. They should see to it that the side that wants to attack the railroads says out of politics too. I plead with you for a non-political business regulation of railroads that would give every guarantee possible that questions shall be decided on principles of business righteousness and not on principles of political expediency."

MEXICANS ASK TIME

So They Can Confer with Carranza as to Course to Pursue

Atlantic City, N. J., Nov. 24.—A recess of two weeks has been requested by the Mexican members of the Mexican-American joint commission to give them an opportunity to lay before General Carranza the proposals formulated by the Americans for border control.

Alberto J. Pani probably will be delegated by his colleagues to confer personally with General Carranza and present to him a detailed statement of the developments since Secretary of the Interior Lane presented the American program as approved by President Wilson.

The Americans have earnestly attempted to convince the Mexicans that such an agreement, as has been proposed, would be advisable, but General Carranza's representatives have insisted thus far that they cannot concur in a plan which they maintain would involve the humiliation of their country.

Luis Cabrera, chairman of the Mexican commission, and Ignacio Bonillas probably will remain in the United States until Mr. Pani returns, or they are officially informed of the de facto government's desires.

The Americans probably will spend the recess at their homes.

DEER'S ATTACK FATAL

John F. Stanley Was Driven into Lake by Infuriated Pet

Lewistown, Me., Nov. 24.—John F. Stanley, superintendent of the Auburn fish hatchery, died yesterday from the effects of injuries received and the shock sustained when he was attacked by a buck deer and driven into the lake.

He had cared for the deer the past four years. Superintendent Stanley was born at Dixfield, 76 years ago. He had been in charge of the hatchery for about 20 years.

WINNING WHEAT LAND

Teutons are Capturing Great Tracts in Wallachia

London, Nov. 24.—The Teutonic allies in the Wallachia province are keeping up their advance against the Rumanians. The operations there, according to the latest German official communication, are progressing in accordance with our plans. Semi-official advices from Berlin are to the effect that General Von Falkenhayn's army up to November 21 had taken 11,000 square kilometers of wheat soil in Wallachia and, with the capture of the railroad, had shut off the communication of all the Rumanian troops west of Craiova.

NEW PREMIER FOR RUSSIA

Alexander Trepoff Succeeds M. Sturmer by Imperial Ukase

LATTER REMAINS IN EMPIRE COUNCIL

This Undoubtedly Is Victory for Liberal Elements in Nation

London, Nov. 24.—Alexander Trepoff, Russian minister of railways, has been appointed premier, according to a Reuter dispatch from Petrograd. Retiring Minister M. Sturmer, by an imperial ukase, has been appointed grand chamberlain of the imperial court, retaining his functions as a member of the council of the empire.

Petrograd newspapers say the appointment of Trepoff implies the necessity that the government make communication to Parliament explaining impending problems connected with the government.

The retirement of Sturmer and the appointment of Trepoff was probably the outgrowth of what has been referred to in a few carefully censored Petrograd dispatches recently as a serious political crisis in the life of the Russian nation. The change apparently implies a victory for the liberal elements over the bureaucratic regime.

ST. JOHNSBURY BOY BROUGHT HOME

Samuel Sevigny, Half Frozen and Half Starved, Was Found in Box Car at Berlin, N. H.

St. Johnsbury, Nov. 24.—Samuel Sevigny, 14-year-old school boy who disappeared from the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Sevigny, on Nov. 12, is at home again.

The boy was found in a hospital in Berlin, N. H., where he was taken Saturday night from a box car in a half frozen and half starved condition.

They were unable to learn his name until Wednesday and the Berlin police recognized the lad from descriptions furnished by Chief of Police Finley of St. Johnsbury. Mr. Sevigny went to Berlin and returned with his son.

It is supposed that the boy ran away because he didn't like school. He rode his bicycle to Whitefield, N. H., and there evidently crawled into a box car. The parents had given the boy up as dead, thinking he had died from exposure, as he was not dressed for cold weather.

RETURNS NOT CORRECT

From Five Towns and One City Ward in New Hampshire

Concord, N. H., Nov. 24.—Rolland H. Spaulding and his executive council met at the State House in this city last evening to canvass the returns of the voters cast in this state on Nov. 7 for presidential electors. They adjourned later until Friday, Dec. 1, without completing their task, because of obvious errors discovered in the returns made by the clerks of six towns and one ward to the secretary of state.

The places concerned are Alstead, Crofton, Eaton, Groton, Hinsdale, Milford and ward 12 of Manchester.

These officials will be notified by the secretary of state to correct their returns before the meeting next week. At the session last night the Republican state committee was represented by its chairman, Philip H. Faulkner of Keene, while the Democratic state committee had three representatives present, Sen. Robert C. Murchie, his brother, City Solicitor Alexander Murchie, and Excise Commissioner Robert Jackson of Concord.

Asst. Atty. Gen. Joseph S. Matthews and ex-Sec. of State Edward N. Pearson were present by request of the governor and council to give advice upon legal and official points involved.

It was brought out that the Republican state committee had secured from the different town and ward clerks certified statements of the vote for presidential electors as declared in their various election districts, and that these certified statements differed in five towns from those made to the secretary of state, although they were made by the same officials.

The net result of these variations would be a gain of five votes for the Republican electoral candidates, reducing the apparent Wilson plurality in New Hampshire from 63 to 58.

In a large number of towns and wards technical, but not numerical, errors were made by the officials in reporting the returns. In most of these cases the votes were reported to have been cast for "Hughes" or "Wilson," instead of for the candidate named for electors. No objection was made by either side to the counting of these returns as correct.

DEMOCRATS HAD CONFERENCE

What the Vermont "Unaffiliated" Did Was Not Given Out

James E. Kennedy of Williston, Democratic national committeeman, and members of the Democratic state committee, met last evening at the Pavilion Hotel, Montpelier, and discussed matters of interest to the party. Announcement was made that only routine business was transacted and this was not made public. A number of Montpelier Democrats visited the rooms occupied by the committee during the evening.

Among those attending were George Root of Newport, Arthur Gleason of St. Johnsbury, H. C. Comings of Richford, P. H. Pollard of Proctorsville, C. L. Gates of Morrisville, F. H. Duffy of Rutland, M. J. Walsh of White River Junction, John Rock of Ludlow, H. O. O'Brien of Chelsea and Secretary George H. Stackpole of Winoski.

RUTLAND MAN DEAD UNDER TROLLEY CAR

John Moriarty Had Just Alighted from the Forward Platform of the Car and Probably Slipped Under the Wheels

Rutland, Nov. 24.—The second fatal accident of the week in this city occurred last evening about 5:30 o'clock when John Moriarty of 14 Evergreen avenue, was run over at the corner of Evergreen and Columbia avenues, and instantly killed by an out-going electric car, No. 15, which was in charge of P. Butterly, motorman, and E. B. Channell, conductor. One of the forward wheels passed over Mr. Moriarty's body before the car could be stopped. The man's chest was badly crushed and both arms were severed from the body.

Mr. Moriarty, who is a laborer employed by the city in the water department, was bound for home at his regular hour and on the car which he was in the habit of taking. Reports conflict as to just how the accident happened. As the car approached the corner where Mr. Moriarty was to get off, he either alighted before the car had stopped moving and slipped under the wheels, or he stepped down after the car had come to a standstill, but slipped just before the car started again.

It is definitely known that the unfortunate man got off at the front end of the car. A moment later the car had passed over his body, which was found in a badly mangled condition under the car, between the front and rear wheels. Dr. C. H. Swift was called to the scene of the accident and Dr. F. H. Gebhardt arrived a few moments later. The body was removed to the undertaking rooms of Spencer & Carty on Grove street, and the family of Mr. Moriarty was notified as soon as possible.

Mr. Moriarty was 65 years of age. He was born in Ireland, but came to this country while a young man. He had been a resident of Rutland for the past 45 years.

He is survived by his wife, seven sons and four daughters, most of them grown to maturity. He also has one sister, who still lives in Ireland. The children who survive are Thomas, of Albany, N. Y., John of Worcester, Mass., Frank of Hartford, Conn., Charles, Edward, Martin and James of this city. The daughters are Mrs. Fred Francis, and Catherine, Stella and Anna, all of this city.

The funeral will be held Saturday in St. Peter's church.

SOCIALISTS CELEBRATED

The Election of Comrade James Lawson to Legislature

Socialists of Barre Town and Barre and a number of sympathizers celebrated the election of James Lawson, the first Socialist to gain a seat in the general assembly of Vermont, at a party in Miles hall at Graniteville last evening. It was a slippy going for most of those who came in autos or by team and the weather was not of the sort that tempts people out of doors, and yet upward of 200 people were assembled, and had there been many more the accommodations would have been heavily taxed. A considerable delegation from this city motored to Graniteville and joined their Barre Town comrades in marking what Socialists of Vermont hail as a red letter event in the annals of their party.

An interesting program had vocal and instrumental numbers, readings and speeches for its features. Alderman C. H. Reynolds of the fourth ward in Barre spoke in the capacity of a Socialist officeholder who has "arrived," inasmuch as he is the second member of his party to carve his initials on the fourth ward bench at city hall. As one who is on his way and will not have realized his goal until he is officially seated under the gilded dome next January, Representative-elect James Lawson gave his hearers an idea of the kind of legislation his party stands for and spoke gratefully of the confidence reposed in him by the Barre Town electorate. After the exercises refreshments were served and there was dancing.

The program as carried out was as follows: Piano selection, Herbert Gulliver; vocal solo, Miss Lawson of East Barre; recitation, George Lawson; solo, Miss Wilson; comic song, Sandy Anderson; poetry, John Hanover, who spoke of party matters; solo, Miss Katherine Murray; sword dance, Misses Josephine and Mary Will of Barre; vocal solo, Alex Emlay; recitation, Miss Gladys McRae; recitation, Sam Mattson; solo, Mrs. Joseph Will; solo, Mr. Stuart; comic song and recitation, John T. Callaghan of Barre; remarks, Alderman Reynolds and Representative-elect Lawson.

BARRE MAY GET IT

Headquarters Company of the Vermont National Guard Possible

Barre has a chance to get the headquarters company of the Vermont National Guard if it so desires, according to a statement made today by Captain and Adjutant C. N. Barber of Barre. Such a company would be composed of 58 men, and would consist of three divisions, (1) non-commissioned staff officers, (2) a regimental band, and (3) a mounted orderly section. The band would be made up of 28 men and the mounted orderly section of 16 men and a sergeant, the third division making up the remainder of the total of 58 men.

Under the new law the organization would have to drill at least 48 times each year and the men attending the drills would get one-fourth the pay of their grades, with additional pay for encampments. A hall would be secured for drilling purposes. It has been suggested that the present Citizens' band might be turned into the regimental band and become a part of the Vermont National Guard, or a new organization might be started from musicians in general throughout the city.

Captain Barber has received assurances from the officers of the regiment the city visitors yesterday. Williamstown business visitors and shoppers in the city yesterday were Norman Pratt, Mrs. Frank Tucker, Mrs. H. Reor and H. L. Warden.

Thomas Forbes of Merchant street, who is taking a vacation from his duties in the Hub restaurant, left the city last evening for New Haven, Conn., to witness the Harvard-Yale football game tomorrow. Mr. Forbes will be absent until next week.

SHOWS IMPROVEMENT

Thomas Brady, Hurt in Quarry Two Weeks Ago, Talks with Friends

Report from the City hospital this afternoon stated that Thomas Brady, a quarryman who was severely injured at the J. K. Pirie quarry on Nov. 9, when he was struck by a chain and knocked into the quarry pit, a depth of 25 feet, showed considerable improvement today, coming completely to his senses and talking with his friends. Brady sustained a broken back in the fall into the quarry, besides receiving a bad blow on the head and many abrasions.

TALK OF THE TOWN

F. W. Smith returned to his home at Woodstock this morning, after visiting relatives on Seminary street during the past few days.

Walter P. Scott of Orange street has returned to the city from an extended business trip through the middle western states in the interest of E. A. Bugbee & Co.

Mrs. I. N. Fiske, who has been visiting at the home of Mrs. E. L. Smith for a few days, has gone to Roxbury for a sojourn among friends, before returning to her home in California.

Charles Beard of Brookfield was among the city visitors yesterday. Williamstown business visitors and shoppers in the city yesterday were Norman Pratt, Mrs. Frank Tucker, Mrs. H. Reor and H. L. Warden.

ALL ON BOARD WERE SAVED

The British Hospital Ship Braemar Castle Was

WAS FIERCELY MINED OR TORPEDOED

The Ship Was on the Way from Saloniki to Malta

London, Nov. 24.—The British hospital ship Braemar Castle of 6,250 tons gross, bound from Saloniki to Malta with wounded, has been mined or torpedoed in the Aegean sea, it was officially announced today. All on board were saved.

The disaster occurred in the Mykonos channel, the announcement says.

Mykonos island is in the Aegean sea about 100 miles from Piraeus. A narrow passage separates Mykonos from the Island of Tino.

ALL NURSES SAVED

Drowned