

BARRE DAILY TIMES

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1917.

Entered at the Postoffice at Barre as Second-Class Mail Matter

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One year...\$3.00 One month...25 cents Single copy...1 cent

Published Every Week-Day Afternoon by THE BARRE DAILY TIMES, INC. Frank E. Langley, Publisher

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published here.

That bond you bought some months ago needs company.

Perhaps LaFollette is peeved because he couldn't be president.

Camp Devens will welcome the newcomers with open arms.

Another retirement of the German forces in Belgium and France would not be one of the most surprising occurrences in this war of surprises.

Doubtless the German aviation forces have some ready excuse for the most recent attack on a hospital back of the allies' line in northern France.

Vermont's selected men are being placed in the artillery section of the national army, so they can have the satisfaction of being with the "big noise."

Despite positive statements it does not seem probable that the Germans are weakening their western line to send troops to aid the Austrians against the Italian drive.

The trustees of Columbia university make short shrift of the professors in that institution who are brought into undesirable limelight in regard to the relations of the United States with the great war; and their university gains in consequence.

William J. Bryan is learning (if he has not learned already) that it is not so easy for a million men to spring to arms as it is to say it. You cannot make a modern army as quickly as you can say Jack Robinson. There may be the spirit, but the other things are lacking.

The members of the second contingent of Vermont's selected men are off with the sincere goodwishes of their state. Those who departed a few weeks ago are already well started in the training which will make soldiers of them and are becoming assimilated into the compact whole which is bound to make the United States a mighty military nation for the time-being. The new-comers will as surely find themselves moulded into the great national army within the next few months. These men have given up their ordinary currents of living in order that the honor and integrity of the nation may be upheld and in order that peace may eventually dwell throughout the world. They will give their full measure of devotion in that cause. Of that the state feels assured. Therefore, the state goes with them in spirit as they take up the cudgels for the right.

VERMONT SENTIMENT WELL REFLECTED.

There is no doubt that the voice of Vermont, as given expression at the war convention in Rutland, was right in saying that Senator LaFollette has given aid and comfort to the enemy, to our enemy, Germany. It is such an attitude as his taken by persons high in public office that has caused the government in Berlin to believe that the United States was divided in its determination to wage war now that war has been declared, that when the supreme test came the anti-war party would prevent the active participation of the United States in the war. LaFollette has been opposed to about every large movement prepared by the government for the furtherance of the war plans and he has gone outside of the walls of Congress to announce to the world that the United States was a house divided against itself, thereby giving the impression that the nation could not wield its full strength in behalf of the purposes held by the entente allies. If that attitude has not tended to give aid and comfort to our enemy then nothing which Americans could do would have such a result. We believe, therefore, that Vermont as a whole stands back of the sentiment as unofficially expressed at the informal gathering of Vermont people in Rutland last week.

A BATTLE FOR THE AMERICAN PEOPLE TO JOIN.

If every person in the United States should take home to himself the words of Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo, that failure to subscribe the \$3,000,000,000 loan would be worse than disaster in battle, there would be little chance of the failure of the great movement. It is a fact that a failure to subscribe the minimum amount set by the government would be a great encouragement to our enemies and a terribly disheartening blow to our allies. The latter are looking to the United States at this juncture for funds with which to carry on in part the vast operations now being undertaken to rid the world of the Prussian peril; later they will look to us for soldiers. If we, the richest nation in the world at the present time, should fail to come up to minimum expectations it would be taken by Germany as a sign that the Prussian propaganda had gotten in its deadly work in the United States and that the great strength of the nation had become sapped through dissension. The consequence would be that Germany will

take renewed courage to continue the fight to the last cent and the last drop of blood. This we cannot afford to let happen. We must show the arrogant war lords of Germany that the United States is in this war, heart, soul and pocketbook. We are ready to send the best young blood of the United States to the front. Are we more careful of our dollars than we are of our sons and brothers? If not, buy a Liberty bond—buy many Liberty bonds—in order that the very effective financial strength of the nation may be directed in support of our boys abroad and the men of those other nations which are arrayed with us.

SIFTING CLAIMS AGAINST CITY

(Continued from first page)

seven persons dependent; asked for grocer's bill of \$3.

Pasquale Tambourri: Quarantined 10 days; five persons dependent; claimed wages and grocery bill and objected to using \$9 worth of undesirable groceries.

Captain Crawford: Quarantined two weeks; three persons dependent; made no request for charity, but considered that redemption was his due, as general quarantine was not good for Salvation Army collections; admitted that child became ill with I. P. in Burlington.

Antonio Conli: Quarantined 10 days; four persons dependent; asked for wages and \$6 worth of groceries.

Giuseppe Corti: Quarantined two weeks; no claim for dependents, but asked city to pay for boarding his horse and \$2 to Bill Wright for hostler duty.

Walter Timmons: Quarantined nine days; three persons dependent; asked for grocery bill, rent and wages, but would be satisfied with wages.

John F. Robins: Quarantined 12 days; three persons dependent; made no claim.

E. C. Farnham: Quarantined three weeks; three persons dependent; claimed salary.

Peter Taylor: Quarantined two weeks; five persons dependent; asked for wages and two weeks' board.

Frank Fernandez: Quarantined one month; three persons dependent; asked for wages.

G. Zecchinelli: Quarantined 15 days; three persons dependent; claimed doctor's bill.

Romeo Taferloria: Quarantined two weeks; four persons; claimed wages.

Leo Maggi: Quarantined two weeks; two persons dependent; claimed wages.

Serafino Lavin: Quarantined 15 days; three persons dependent; asked for groceries and wages.

Angelo Pellegrini: Quarantined 10 days; five persons dependent; claimed wages.

Francisco Manescari: Quarantined two weeks; five persons dependent; asked for wages.

Ernest Provasi: Quarantined 10 days; three persons dependent; claimed grocery bill and rent.

John Mercer (by proxy): Asked for a month's rent, \$16.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

That Main-Pearl St. Lighting Application.

To the Editor, Barre Daily Times: Would you please allow me, through the columns of your paper, a chance to make a statement in regard to the electric sign which I have asked permission to erect at the corner of Pearl and Main streets.

According to a statement made by one alderman at the meeting Monday night the public might get the impression that I want the city or someone to give me something toward lighting this sign. Now such is not the case. At the corner above mentioned there is an arc light of 250 watts that would not be needed and could be taken down if this sign were put up, as it would light the street as well as at the present time, if not better.

What difference would it make in expense to the city whether I was allowed \$46 per year for lighting that corner or the city pay it direct to the lighting company?

A. H. Buzzell.

WAITSFIELD

Instead of the harvest supper, a harvest dinner will be served at the Congregational church Friday, Oct. 5. Dinner will be served from 12 o'clock until all are served. There will be no sale of candy, but fancy and useful articles will be on sale during the afternoon.

STATE OF VERMONT HORACE F. GRAHAM Governor.

A PROCLAMATION.

Fire in war time commands our special attention. Fire destroys property in all stages of development from natural resources to finished products. It consumes foodstuffs and equipment necessary for our civilian population and absolutely essential for our fighting forces. In the destruction of factories fire deprives workmen of their usual labor and stops or delays the increased production required by war.

Fire is a preventable menace; therefore I,

HORACE F. GRAHAM, Governor, designate Tuesday, Oct. 9, 1917, FIRE PREVENTION DAY and urge all citizens of Vermont to exert every influence through officials, boards of trade, schools and other organizations, and to exercise individual precaution to prevent fire. Mayors, selectmen, fire chiefs and wardens are requested to secure the cleaning up of all premises and the removal of dangerous conditions, in order to reduce the hazard of fire.

Given under my hand and the great seal of the state, at Montpelier, this second day of October, 1917.

HORACE F. GRAHAM, Governor. By the Governor: HARVEY E. GOODELL, Secretary of Civil and Military Affairs.

Published by Vermont Mutual Fire Insurance Company and Union Mutual Fire Insurance Company.

MABEL SYRUP'S COLYUM

"To have a lively and not a stolid countenance."—Truth of intercourse.

"The day has come when America is privileged to spend her blood for the principal that gave her birth and happiness and the peace that she has treasured."—President Wilson.

Over Next to the Chalk Cliff?

Arthur Ames is having a large cement reservoir built for water at Lyndonville creamery.—Piermont item.

HATS off to the Hooverized Burlington restaurateur who advertises a mid-day meal from 13:30 to 2 p. m.

AND, as we were about to say, over in Corinth last week at the Meadow school-house they served a pie supper for the benefit of repairs on the church roof. Probably the w. k. roofless pies preponderated.

"Coming Events * * *

A large crane was seen to hover about the village last Friday and Saturday, and we wonder if it was a predecessor to the stork who called on Mr. and Mrs. Guy Bartlett Sunday morning, leaving a nice, big baby boy.—Newport Center item.

A Pome You May Not Have Read.

(Coventry correspondence in the Newport Express and Standard.) "Tip, Tip, Tipperary."

Up from good West Derby Came a jolly man one day; Sure you want electric lights, Is what the man did say; And so he traveled up and down Until it came to night, Advising all the people to have electric lights.

Chorus. It's a long time since he left us, A long time, you see— A long time since he signed the contract I'm sure you'll all agree; And we have not run a glimmer Of the promised electric lights, And we wonder when the goods they will deliver, If they don't very soon, "Good Night!"

Green Mountain Echoes.

Awful frost this week; first we know all the sprouts will be frozen.—Cold River item.

Butternuts are quite plenty and are being gathered by old and young.—Meriden item.

A voice from the front: "It is colder than the devil here; hurry up with those sweaters."—Newbury item.

Mrs. Frank Rumke recently threw her left arm out of place.—Tarbell Hill item.

It looks as though A. C. Drury was going into the goat business, as two have come and more expected.—Piermont item.

Clinton Heseock from Rutland, a traveling agent for agricultural machinery, made an open air call on his uncle, H. J. Landfear, last week.—Cambridgeport item.

Those who did not hear the sermon at the schoolhouse missed something in their lives, for it certainly was fine.—Davis Corners item.

A big organ at Bigelow's and a big phonograph at DeForest Mudgett's. Where is the band?—Cristy district item.

C. Lucas had the courage to have 24 teeth extracted the last of the week. Not many of his age have as many left.—Felcherville item.

G. L. Richardson has been having his double house painted, a lovely pinkish cream tint, the woodwork is ivory white, making it a very handsome home.—Charlestown item.

A man who said his name was Clayton was arrested Monday while he was attempting to eat grass and dig gold in the northern part of the village. It was thought that he had had too much rum to drink for the past few weeks. The court sentenced him to four and one-half months in the workhouse.—Windsor item.

Mr. Parrot lost ten nice hens the other night. Sneak thieves. Don't you know how to handle a gun? It is high time some of the night work was stopped.—Felcherville item.

But Hoover's a Friend of Hash.

Owing to the high cost of living the Sons of Veterans have given up their hash supper.—Chester item.

CONVENTION Listens to Wisdom and Words from Delegates.—Boston Herald headline. The distinction with a difference.

For Whom Did It Fall?

The plastering on part of the ceiling leading to the Odd Fellows hall in the

School Shoes!

Now comes the time when you have got to buy Shoes for the children to start school with.

We have the largest line we have ever shown and the wear is in them. Our prices are right.

Just come in and see them before buying elsewhere. Large line of Educators.

Rogers' Walk-Over Boot Shop

State National bank building fell this week.—Windsor item.

Ralph Thayer returned from Burlington last week, bringing a new bride.—Greensboro item.

Blasé be the bride who refuses to grow old.

The sun shines bright in my conservation flat: 'Tis summer, as none will gainsay. We have cut out milk, and eliminated fat, And our meals are only two a day. The young folks dine on a conservation pie. Bereft of potatoes and meat; And our bread is made of the barley or the rye, And nobody uses any wheat. Wheat no more, my lady! Oh, wheat no more this year! We will sing one song for our conservation flat, Till we make the Germans disappear. F. P. A. in New York Tribune.

There is something celestial about the patience shown by Barre school children in awaiting the signal to report at their posts.

Sixteen of George Worcester's family attended church at the Hill last Sunday. Barre Times please take notice.—East Theford item.

Of the race of Worcester, sixteen— "Signed and sealed." M. S.

ONE SOLDIER WAS MISSING

(Continued from first page)

the preparation for it means to each of them. He urged them to fight for their homes with the same valor as they have worked for them here, that their brothers, sisters, parents and sweethearts may be safe. He urged them to fight for the safety of Washington county, honor of Vermont, and glory of the nation among the nations which will be represented in Europe when the final settlement comes with the enemy which will relieve the world of the horrors of war, for all time to come. He told them that while they are leaving their homes these would be looked after by the people left behind, that they are going for the protection of their homes against such a monster as the kaiser, and to fight for the honor and freedom of our democracy.

Mr. Estee referred to the fact that they had been chosen in due form to represent Washington county, this great government and its people, that the hopes of those left behind are centered in them, that they will fight for the folks at home, while the latter will work to save for them, to help them in fighting. He said that 50,000 in Washington county are behind them in their belief that each of them will show honor and valor in their coming record. And may the "God of your fathers be with you in battle."

At the end of the remarks the drum corps, composed of John Stanyan, Karl

Forsell, David Burns and Dean W. Edson, struck up national airs, which were played until the soldiers were on the train.

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Too Many Cooks Spoil the Broth

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No More Currency Panics

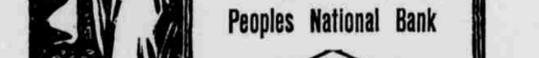
Do you remember the shut-downs, the business depression and the lack of employment which followed the currency panic of 1907?

To prevent another currency panic the Federal Reserve Banking System keeps on hand an immense supply of currency to furnish the banks which belong to the system, of which we are one, so that they may at all times meet the currency requirements of their depositors.

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EAST BARRE

Mr. and Mrs. Milo Lovely of Lebanon, N. H., have been visiting at the home of Mrs. Lovely's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Tucker.

Mr. Barter and children of Hardwick and Mrs. Batchelder and daughter and

Mrs. Ella Silloway of Morrisville were visitors at M. J. Whitcomb's and J. B. Doyle's Sunday.

The fire department is making arrangements for its annual masquerade ball, to be held Thanksgiving eve.

William Bianchard and family are visiting friends in Lowell, Mass., making the trip by automobile.

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