

RUSSIANS EVACUATING PETROGRAD IN HASTE

THREE STATE MINISTRIES REPORTED TO HAVE LEFT

Population is Fleeing and Government Proposes to Declare Moscow the Capital

DECLARE PETROGRAD TO BE A FREE PORT

Krylenko Wants to Know If the German Government Knows What Its Forces Are Doing

London, March 6.—The evacuation of Petrograd has begun. Three state ministries, according to a Reuter despatch from Petrograd dated Tuesday, have started to leave and the population is fleeing hastily.

An official Russian statement received today says that Ehsign Krylenko, the Bolshevik commander-in-chief, has sent a message to the German and Austrian chief commanders, stating that the Germans and Austrians are still fighting notwithstanding the conclusion of peace.

CALGARIAN SUNK AND 48 LOST

Huge Canadian Troop Ship Was Sunk By Four Torpedoes Off the Irish Coast—It Was Thought That 562 Persons Aboard Her Were Saved.

London, March 6.—It was officially announced by the admiralty today that the British armed mercantile cruiser Calgarian was torpedoed and sunk on March 1. Two officers and 46 men were lost.

Belfast, March 6.—The Calgarian was sunk off the Irish coast, being struck by four torpedoes. There were 610 persons aboard.

CARBON MONOXIDE CAUSED DEATH

Among Patients Being Transported in American-Made Ambulances Equipped with Exhaust Gas Heaters.

With the American Army in France, March 6.—(Correspondence of the Associated Press.)—Carbon monoxide gas has caused deaths among patients being transported within the closed bodies of some American-made ambulances equipped with exhaust gas heaters, it is announced.

Investigation disclosed the presence of gas in lethal quantities within ambulances, it having passed through highly heated iron parts and leaks in exhaust pipes. Poor ventilation was responsible for the gas remaining in the closed bodies.

Orders now have been issued for the boring of one inch holes at three intervals in a double row through the wooden front of all vehicles being used by the American expeditionary forces. Similar holes will be made in the tail-boards.

All ambulance drivers and orderlies had exhaust gas heaters in the future will be carefully inspected under operating conditions and repairs immediately made upon those found even slightly defective.

RUMANIA GIVES UP MUCH TERRITORY

Reported to Have Ceded Dobruja to Bulgaria and to Have Consented to Readjustment of Frontier Between Herself and Hungary.

Amsterdam, March 6.—The Bulgarian minister of finance, Tomcheff, head of the peace delegation, which has returned from Bucharest, explained to the Bulgarian Senate that the Rumanian delegates announced that the crown council at Jassy had decided to accept the conditions offered by the central powers, including the cession of Dobruja to Bulgaria and the readjustment of the frontier between Hungary and Rumania.

VERMONT SOLDIERS BADLY WOUNDED; ONE DIED OF DISEASE

Privates Roy Metcalf of Irasburg and Raymond Pease of Lyndonville Severely Injured—Private E. M. Baker of Brattleboro Died of Disease.

Washington, D. C., March 6.—General Pershing yesterday cabled to the war department the names of another lieutenant and three more men killed and five severely wounded on the day of the German assault on the American sector. This brought the total of casualties on that date thus far reported as three lieutenants and 17 men dead, one captain, one lieutenant and 16 men severely wounded, and ten men slightly wounded.

No Vermont men were among the other casualties. Privates Roy P. Metcalf of Irasburg, Vt., and Raymond Pease of Lyndonville, Vt., were severely wounded Feb. 28. Sergeant Sydney A. Morency of St. Johnsbury was slightly wounded Feb. 27. Among the deaths from natural causes was Private Edward M. Baker of Brattleboro from septicemia.

WAS IN OLD CO D.

Sergt. A. A. Morency Saw Service On Mexican Border.

St. Johnsbury, March 6.—Sergt. A. A. Morency, reported slightly wounded in France on Feb. 27, is top sergeant of a machine company in the 26th Division.

He enlisted in St. Johnsbury with Co. D of the old 1st Vermont and served with that company on the Mexican border.

He is about 24 years old and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Morency of this village.

WAS ON MEXICAN BORDER.

Private Raymond Pease Was in Vermont National Guard.

Lyndonville, March 6.—Private Raymond Pease, reported by General Pershing to be seriously wounded in France, was a member of the 1024 Machine Gun battalion, which sailed to France on the steamer Antilles, afterward sunk by a torpedo while making a return trip to the United States. He was 20 years old and was wounded Feb. 27. He was formerly a member of D Co. of St. Johnsbury, and with this company saw service on the Mexican border.

When the United States declared war on Germany, he, with other Vermont boys, volunteered his services and was sent to Fort Ethan Allen, from which station he was sent to Camp Bartlett in Westfield. His mother and sister moved from Lyndonville to Gardner a short time after his entry into war service.

METCALF RECENTLY WROTE.

Told His Mother Not to Worry If He Didn't Write Often.

Lisbon, N. H., March 6.—Roy P. Metcalf of Irasburg, Vt., reported wounded in France, joined Co. D, 1st Vermont regiment, at St. Johnsbury in June, 1917. He was sent to Fort Ethan Allen and from there to Framingham, where he became a member of Co. B, 1024 Machine Gun battalion.

He is the son of Mrs. Mary E. Metcalf of Lowell, Vt., who is now with the family of Dr. Harry H. Boynton of Lisbondale. His mother and sister were working for the Fairbanks Scale company at St. Johnsbury at the time of his enlistment.

EXHIBIT NO. 1, A DEER.

Came to Town to Help Out the Goose Green Carnival.

In the baseball parlance of the seventh inning, "all up for the Goose Green Red Cross benefit to-night!" As these lines are written, the clerk of the course is calling out the entries for the matinee classic between Fred Mayton and Doc Barr, and before The Times stumbles off to press the big Main street race course this afternoon will be thronged with spectators. Otherwise, interest centers around the opening night of the Goose Green winter carnival and cattle show, at Howland hall. The doors will be opened at 7 o'clock this evening, the early hour being designed to allow ample time for the dancing that is to feature each evening's entertainment.

This forenoon that somewhat vast section of urban settlement known as the French estate was thrown into a turmoil of excitement by the appearance of a deer which first intruded on civilization when it entered the neighborhood of Merchants street. Down merchant, across Tremont, over Eastern avenue to the Lincoln school campus sped the deer, part of the way pursued by dogs. It was a real, live, honest-to-goodness hunk of animated venison, and householders who saw the member from Orange speed across their lawns did not invariably resist successfully the temptation to call The Times office to report the strange spectacle.

From the campus, the deer, a light-footed doe, somehow managed to reach Stevens branch, near the Trow & Holden plant. It so happened that among the shop assistants who sat the doe fast gracefully over the dam were several Goose Greeners. They took up the chase, with the result that the wanderer was corralled in the city hall courtyard off Enterprise alley. Provisionally the deer has submitted tamely to captivity, and anyone who desires a glimpse of a doe that has done her best for the Red Cross may have that privilege by paying 10 cents at Cutler Bros' barn. The money goes to the Red Cross.

Messrs. Tobin, Gladding and Earl Cutler are credited with inducing the doe to make its timely appearance in Barre in the midst of all this Goose Green excitement, and once the animal left its native haunts in the bosky dell of Orange, those three cavaliers resolved to cash in on its visit to the city. The doe was captured with little difficulty, once the intentions of the three husky musketeers were made known.

Among a large number of additional donations received since yesterday, the following are published to-day and the list will be supplemented to-morrow: B. W. Hooker, baby carriage; Granite Savings bank, \$20; Cobble Hill grange, \$15; A. E. Campbell, \$5; Mrs. Riley Burgess, folding bed; Miss Helen Hersey, goose; Thad. Martin, two bushels potatoes; Esther Gaults, signed 6 bushels rabbit; Smith, Whitcomb & Cook, polishing scroll and emery wheel; Mrs. Mary Barclay, baby bonnet and handkerchief; North Barre school, valuable hand-pieced quilt.

Other donations are: Miss Georgia Towers, book; Mrs. George Sawyer, book; W. L. Loughheed & Co., wash tub; Prod. Gals, pig; Direct Importing Co., five pounds tea; Mrs. A. E. Scott, pillow case; Tom Parker, safety razor outfit and muller; B. W. Goodfellow, Klaxon horn; H. G. Bennett, auto robe; E. K. Hutchinson, three White Wyandottes; M. E. Towler, 25 cents; E. B. Barlow, hen; Mrs. Duane Wood, two pounds butter.

The following donations from Orange have been received: Hens, W. Chamberlain, Oscar Peake, Frank Haynes, Edna Beard, Reuben Lord, Earl Flanders, Warren Morehouse, Wynnes Tucker, Frank Flanders, Ernest Sanders, Ed. Bailey, Mrs. Nixon, Byron Sanders, Ed. Peake, duck, Herbert Clark; rooster, John Lord; pullet, Minnie Lord; cockerels, Mrs. Roy Nelson, Arthur Carpenter; pullet, Lillian Carpenter; Rhode Island Red cockerel, Charles Emerson; one bushel potatoes, Royal Rogers; rooster, Ed. Cook; four quart boxes, Alvah Carpenter; bushel potatoes, Frank Minor; five bushels potatoes and \$2 cash, Theron Lord; \$1 each, Sherman Chamberlain, Frank Mills, Edgar Sanborn, N. Neilson, Ed. Rook, 50 cents, George Rogers, Frank Ordway, Fred Curtis, 25 cents, Bernard Simpson, Fred Eastman, William Hannah, William Swift; two pairs turkey wings, Mrs. Ed. Cook.

GOOSE GREEN-MAR 6

Wil Dred, Presid., Barre, Vt. Aour dere Wil; Everybody wuz sum exurized las nite when after the Munkie, Tobin an Hex Munkie dednt show up et our meetin an finally Virgie epinted S. Galden an Calico tew gar arter them. Wal they dednt kum back ether an thins wuz gittin kinder unsartin when Bigg J. Gall movid that we awl go aout an fin them. Whin we gut on the st, that wuz lots of party seven, an in front of the store run by A. Dunkin's wife and Missus Beety. Kum tew fin aout, Wil, them boys wuz gittin rill mad et eache other over the air billy Burk flumia thin givin bi Missus Dunkin an Beety. Yu sensabul boys ded see thek et wuz no need for them new gins extarized over that purty garmit bekoz somebody mite tel thre wives, so we gut Harrie Gambil tew help gi them our tew the Headquarters whar regular birniss wuz ergin tuk up.

Yew know, Wil, Orang, Barre Taown, Washington an even Hones an the Munkie, awl kum in daown for the Karnival. This mawnin Joe Bliss dedn from stour er the Munk an send a 12 ox lode of stour an stuff left thar erbaout 5 erlocke befor daylite for the Karnival. An F. Haynes is kum in daown from Orange wuz 20 pecks of party seven, an erbaout, 89.50 in munnie, 1 duck an 4 qts. beans. Purty gud for the taown meetin, wuznt it, Wil? Awl So. Barre iz kum in weth 32 pultry an lots of utther thins.

My gracyus, Wil, nobody of the community knows how much money we wul mak butt mos of the boys feel thet we wul get a leet at a millyun dollars. We awl kin figgur up tew 1 thozun purty sevy, butt natch over thet bothurs us. Tel everybody the Karnival opins et 7 erlocke an twa kum erle an stay et late, ex thar will be sutkin dinn every munit. Gud bi, Wil, th twornie. We'll awl be thar weth bel on.

Goose Green Community. John W. Sanborn of Bradford was a visitor in Barre and Montpelier today. While in Barre he visited in the home of his sister, Mrs. Nella M. Roscoe of French street.

IRISH LEADER REDMOND DEAD

Famous Nationalist Died To-day of Heart Failure Following an Operation

HAS FOUGHT FOR "HOME RULE"

He Gave Support to England in Prosecution of War

London, March 6.—John E. Redmond, the Irish Nationalist leader, died today. Death was due to heart failure following an operation here last Friday for intestinal obstruction. For more than twenty-five years John E. Redmond fought for home rule in Ireland and for a majority of that time he was the recognized leader of Ireland's "struggle for liberty." As chairman of the Irish parliamentary party—the Nationalists—he exerted a powerful influence in bringing about the creation of the Irish convention organized in July 1917, to devise a system of government for the island.

When David Lloyd George, the British premier, in that year offered two methods of settling the vexed Irish question, it was Redmond who, as spokesman for the Nationalists, rejected the proposition for a partition of Ireland and, instead, accepted Lloyd George's alternative plan for the convocation of the Irish convention in which Irishmen and nearly all parties and eras might meet in the effort to compose their differences and draft a constitution that would afford justice to all.

Redmond was one of the delegates to the convention which sat at various times at Dublin, Belfast and Cork in 1917 and 1918. Born in 1851, son of W. A. Redmond, deceased, member of the British Parliament from Wexford, Ireland, John E. Redmond had sat almost continuously in the British House of Commons since 1881. There his Parliament fight for home rule earned for him the sobriquet of the "stormy petrel of the House."

Educated in Clongowes Wood college, Kildare, and Trinity college, Dublin, Redmond was called to the London bar in 1886 and the Irish bar the following year, but he never practiced law. He devoted himself almost wholly to his parliamentary and political duties.

Prior to his first election to Parliament from New Ross, Ireland, Redmond was for some time a clerk in the vote office of the House of Commons. From 1885 to 1891 he represented North Wexford, but in 1891 he was elected from Waterford and had been returned from that district since generally without opposition.

Redmond's eloquence and his grasp of parliamentary procedure won his early recognition in Parliament and when in 1891 the Irish party was disrupted, consequent on the Parnell scandals, he became the accredited leader of the Parnellites. In 1900 he succeeded in bringing about an amalgamation of the two leading nationalist parties and made his position as Nationalist leader secure.

Redmond was well known in the United States, which he visited in 1908 and 1910, and Australia, where in 1883 he not only performed a great service for his party in directing the collection of a fund of more than \$50,000 but found a friend in the person of Johanna Dalton, The Irish leader's first visit to this country proved a fiasco, but his second, made for the purpose ostensibly of attending the convention of the United States Irish league at Buffalo, met with great success. Following his attendance at the convention, Redmond made a tour of all the principal cities of the middlewest and the Atlantic coast, delivering a series of addresses on the Irish question which was later held responsible for the British cabinet crisis of November, 1910.

The speeches brought the home rule question to a head. The British government took serious hold of the problem and a bill was evolved, which on presentation and discussion in the House of Commons resulted in an impasse. This was shortly before the outbreak of the great war.

With the entrance of England into the war, Redmond immediately defined his position as squarely with the government in the earnest prosecution of the war. His support of the government won the unstinted praises of Cardinal Gibbons and the open and bitter condemnation of the Sinn Fein party, members of which at a public meeting accused him of being a traitor to the Irish cause.

LICENSE LOSES IN VERMONT

Only Ten Cities and Towns Voted Yes on Local Option

BURLINGTON FLOPS INTO DRY COLUMN

Barre Stays "Wet" By a Much Reduced Majority

Ten Vermont cities and towns voted yesterday in favor of the licensed saloon, the number of such communities being reduced from 18 a year ago. The only place to shift from no-license license was St. George, a town of Chittenden county having 109 population and being located 10 miles southeast from Burlington. Burlington, the largest city in the state, went from license to no-license by a majority of 291, while St. Albans, always in the license column heretofore with one year's exception, voted to try the "dry" regime. Rutland voted license, as does Barre. Barre is the only place on the eastern side of the state that will have licensed saloons the coming year.

Rutland county still remains the stronghold of the license sentiment, having four of the 10 towns and they being Rutland, West Rutland, Fair Haven and Castleton. Chittenden county has three license towns, Colchester, Shelburne and St. George; but it is hardly probable that the last-named will license the sale of liquor. Barre, in Washington county, Bennington, in Bennington county, and Vergennes, in Addison county, bring their respective counties into the license column. That leaves the counties of Caledonia, Essex, Franklin, Grand Isle, Lamoille, Orange, Orleans, Windham and Windsor so-called "fly-white."

The cities and towns which swung from license to no-license were: Burlington, St. Albans, Shoreham, Newark, Jay, Canaan, Brunswick and Bloomfield. The new chief of Northwich, made up of the old villages of Newport and West Derby, starts off in the no-license column by a wide margin.

The entry of women into the voting lists is held to be responsible in part for the reduction of license in the state. Mrs. E. H. Read, president of the Equal Suffrage league of Montpelier, expressed gratification over the large participation by women in the election as follows: "We are highly gratified with the manner in which the women have gone to the polls to-day in the city and the state. Only 50 per cent. of those registered would have been considered a good showing, but the fact that 80 or 90 per cent. turned out is evidence that the women of Vermont were willing and eager to exercise their newly acquired privilege of citizenship."

BIG "DRY" MAJORITY IN WASHINGTON COUNTY

With the Exception of Barre, the Cities and Towns Went Strongly Against the Licensed Saloon—Barre's "Wet" Majority Was Only 43.

With the exception of Barre, all the cities and towns of Washington county voted strongly against the licensed saloon, and Barre's license majority was only 43 in a total of 2,137 votes. The 20 cities and towns gave a dry majority of 1,266. The complete vote of the county was as follows:

Table with 3 columns: City/Town, Yes, No. Includes Barre City (1,090 Yes, 1,047 No), Barre Town (198 Yes, 253 No), Berlin (13 Yes, 73 No), Cabot (5 Yes, 85 No), Calais (22 Yes, 66 No), Duxbury (9 Yes, 51 No), East Montpelier (7 Yes, 62 No), Marshfield (18 Yes, 57 No), Middlesex (24 Yes, 88 No), Montpelier (445 Yes, 706 No), Moretown (11 Yes, 49 No), Northfield (157 Yes, 249 No), Plainfield (13 Yes, 63 No), Roxbury (28 Yes, 82 No), Waitsfield (11 Yes, 68 No), Warren (22 Yes, 95 No), Waterbury (59 Yes, 267 No), Woodbury (6 Yes, 34 No), Worcester (5 Yes, 36 No).

QUIET DAY PASSED ON TOUL SECTOR

Chief Incident in American War Activity Was Sending Up of German Balloon Fully Manned and Protected by Americans.

With the American Army in France, Tuesday, March 5.—(By Associated Press.)—For the first time in an American balloon, fully manned and protected by Americans, went up to-day. It was a quiet day in the American sector northwest of Toul.

SHIP ARMENIA IS HELPLESS ON BEACH

American Vessel, Formerly a German Merchantman, Was Torpedoed, and Crew Returned to United States.

An Atlantic Port, March 6.—The American steamship Armenia, formerly a German merchantman, lies beached and badly damaged on the British coast after being torpedoed by a German submarine. This was learned with the arrival of the Armenia's crew here to-day. The attack occurred on Feb. 9, three weeks after Secretary of the Navy Daniels made public the details of a similar attack on the Armenia in December.

VERMONT'S LICENSE TOWNS

Table with 3 columns: Town, Yes, No. Includes Rutland (1,737 Yes, 1,434 No), Barre (1,660 Yes, 1,047 No), Bennington (957 Yes, 687 No), Colchester (340 Yes, 307 No), West Rutland (422 Yes, 187 No), Fair Haven (304 Yes, 167 No), Vergennes (230 Yes, 222 No), Castleton (185 Yes, 117 No), Shelburne (153 Yes, 99 No).

CITY COUNCIL ORGANIZES

Alderman A. J. Loranger Elected President of Board of Aldermen—Bonds of Various Officials Named and Committees Announced.

Barre's new municipal administration got under way to-day with a special meeting of the city council at 9:30 and an aldermanic session immediately afterward. The somewhat perfunctory measures necessary to organization occupied but a few moments, although considerable time was spent in examining the mayor's committee assignments. No opposition developed in the re-election of Alderman A. J. Loranger of the third ward to the office of aldermanic president, and Alderman Antonio M. Rossi of the fifth ward was elected vice-president without a dissenting vote. Toward the end of the aldermen's meeting the small-pox situation was freely discussed, and a report from Chairman Alexander of the health committee tended to indicate that only vaccination and a thoroughgoing quarantine will avert an epidemic.

City Clerk James Mackay called the meeting to order and administered the oath to Mayor E. C. Glysson, to Alderman J. A. Healy of the second ward, to Alderman Duncan McMillan, jr., of the fourth ward, and to Alderman Henry Alexander of ward 6, all of whom were elected at the polls yesterday. The holders, Aldermen Milne, Healy and Rossi, were not required to renew the pledge taken last year.

A word from Mayor Glysson assembled the council in session, and the first official act of the members was to go through the motions of extending the jurisdiction of the state to Constable George L. Morris and Second Constable Clarence E. Foley. The following bonds were authorized and the finance committee and city clerk directed to arrange for their signatures: City treasurer, \$20,000; city clerk, \$5,000; first constable, \$5,500; second constable, \$2,500; water superintendent, \$5,000; mayor, aldermen, overseer of the poor, \$1,000 each; street superintendent, chief of police and patrolmen, \$200 each. The same rules and regulations enforced in past years were adopted, and the balance of last year's appropriations were referred to the finance committee.

The clerk called the board of aldermen together and on the motion of Alderman Rossi, seconded by Alderman Healy, a resolution was adopted to elect a chairman for the ensuing year. On the motion of Alderman Milne, seconded by Healy, Alderman Rossi was elected vice-president. The rules and order of business followed last year were adopted.

The following committee appointments were submitted by Mayor Glysson, and at length, ratified without a dissenting vote: Charities—Alexander, Healy, Milne, Cemeteries—Rossi, Milne, Healy. Elections—Rossi, Loranger, McMillan, Finance—Healy, McMillan, Loranger. Fire—Milne, Loranger, Alexander. Health—Alexander, Healy, Milne, License—Alexander, Rossi, Milne. Library—McMillan, Alexander, Milne. Legislation—Loranger, Healy, Rossi. Lights—Rossi, Loranger, McMillan. Printing—McMillan, Alexander, Loranger.

DYNAMITE AND UNPAID TAXES

Constitute Important Items in Town of Victory's Assets.

Victory, March 6.—The town report circulated at town meeting yesterday reported the assets as follows: Cash on hand \$72.49; unpaid taxes \$129.28; dynamite valued at \$18.80. Inasmuch as the grand list of the town is only \$1480 some of the delinquent taxpayers are wondering what the dynamite is for and whether the old debts or the rocks in the waste places are to be lifted.

ST. JOHNSBURY MAN RESCUED

Hubert A. Massey Was on Patrol Boat, Wrecked in Storm.

St. Johnsbury, March 6.—H. A. Massey has received word of the safe arrival of his son, Hubert A. Massey, on the French coast after being wrecked in a big storm while his boat was doing patrol duty. All on board the ship were saved and young Massey has been given a land position as an interpreter.

FOUR DEMOCRATS ELECTED

Four New York Precincts Held Congressional Elections.

New York, March 6.—Control of the National House of Representatives was regained by the Democrats yesterday when they elected their candidates from four districts in Greater New York at special elections called to choose successors to four members of that party who have resigned their seats in Congress. New York women had their first chance to vote since they won the right of the polls last November. It was significant that they cast 31,838 votes out of a total of 78,192 in the four districts. They voted early, seemed to have made up their minds what they were going to do before they received their ballots, and they asked few "foolish questions."

COUNTY VOTES FOR HOSPITAL

Overwhelming Sentiment Is Favorable to Tuberculosis Institution

ONLY TWO TOWNS VOTED IN NEGATIVE

Building Not to Exceed \$70,000 in Cost Authorized

By the decisive vote of 4,401 to 1,124, Washington county decided yesterday to have a county tuberculosis hospital under the authorization of an act of the legislature of 1917, the bill having been introduced by Frank G. Howland of Barre. All of the score of cities and towns with the exception of Marshfield and Worcester voted in favor of the proposition, and the dissenting majorities in those two towns were small.

Barre topped the list of those favoring the county hospital, the vote being 1,933 yes and 184 no. Montpelier also gave a commanding yes majority, the vote standing 839 to 212.

Following the official announcement of the vote by the county clerk, the governor will appoint a board of three trustees to have charge of the work of fixing the site, building the hospital and administering the institution. Under the law the hospital shall not cost over \$70,000. The purpose of the institution is, of course, to care for the tuberculosis patients of the county. Washington county is the first in the state to take advantage of the opportunity provided by the new law. The vote was as follows:

Table with 3 columns: Town, Yes, No. Includes Barre City (1,933 Yes, 184 No), Barre Town (328 Yes, 108 No), Berlin (88 Yes, 16 No), Cabot (41 Yes, 36 No), Calais (61 Yes, 29 No), Duxbury (42 Yes, 15 No), East Montpelier (51 Yes, 12 No), Fayston (34 Yes, 12 No), Marshfield (23 Yes, 40 No), Middlesex (75 Yes, 57 No), Montpelier (839 Yes, 212 No), Moretown (44 Yes, 19 No), Northfield (287 Yes, 126 No), Plainfield (51 Yes, 36 No), Roxbury (59 Yes, 39 No), Waitsfield (60 Yes, 29 No), Warren (185 Yes, 82 No), Waterbury (32 Yes, 32 No), Worcester (24 Yes, 25 No).

BARRE'S OFFICIAL FAMILY.

Following is the list of officials elected in Barre yesterday: Mayor, Eugene C. Glysson. (Re-elected.) City clerk and treasurer, James Mackay. (Re-elected.) First Constable, George L. Morris. (Re-elected.) Second constable, Clarence E. Foley. Assessor for three years, Martin Riley. (Re-elected.) Trustees of French's Barre library, R. S. Currier, John W. Gordon and Frank G. Howland. (Re-elected.) Auditors, William Stephen, D. J. Sullivan, Lee O. Tracy. (Re-elected.) Alderman in ward two, J. A. Healy. (Re-elected.) School commissioner in ward two, Dr. William McFarland. (Re-elected.) Alderman in ward four, Duncan McMillan. School commissioner in ward four, William T. Calder. (Re-elected.) Alderman in ward six, Henry Alexander. (Re-elected.)