

CANADIAN SOLDIERS STORM LONDON JAIL TO SET COMRADE FREE

One Policeman Was Fatally Hurt and Several Others Were Seriously Wounded When a Crowd of 400 Enraged Soldiers Attacked the Epsom Police Station.

TROOPS BURNED HUTS IN THEIR CAMP AT WHITLEY

Canadians Are Greatly Incensed That They Have Been Put Off Time After Time After Dates Had Been Set for Their Return Home — The Australian, New Zealand and Scottish Troops Show Unrest.

London, June 18.—Unrest among Canadian soldiers in England because of continued postponement of home ward sailings culminated last night in an attack by 400 Canadians on the Epsom police station.

During the last few days there has been trouble in the Canadian camp at Whitley, where the soldiers burned huts and did other damage, according to reports.

There is much sympathy here for the Canadians, who repeatedly have been given dates for home ward sailings, only to be told that further postponement was necessary owing to strikes of dock workers at Liverpool and other ports or to lack of transports.

The unrest has not been confined to the Canadians. There have also been protests by Australians and New Zealanders. Some Scottish units, composed of veterans, recently held a demonstration against being sent back to France while men who had not seen active service remained in England or are demobilized.

FRENCH SAILORS TRIED TO RESCUE FRIENDS Carrying Red Flag, Party of 200 Attempted to Enter Naval Jail at Brest But Failed—There Were No Casualties.

Brest, June 18.—Two hundred French sailors, carrying a red flag, attempted to enter the naval jail here yesterday to rescue imprisoned sailors. The attempt failed. There were no casualties.

The imprisoned sailors were from the French battleship Justice, which arrived here from Sebastopol, a Russian Black sea port. The city is more calm today, but the situation is considered to be still serious.

Brest has been declared out of bounds for American soldiers and sailors.

TROOP CONCENTRATION IS ORDERED BY FOCH IN GERMAN AREA Movement Was to Be Started To-day and to Be in Anticipation of Germany's Failure to Sign the Treaty.

Coblenz, Tuesday, June 17 (By the Associated Press).—The concentration of troops preparatory to advancing further into Germany if the Germans refuse to sign the terms of peace will begin on Wednesday throughout all the occupied area. Orders to this effect were received to-day from Marshal Foch, commander-in-chief of the allied armies, who sent similar orders to all the allied forces on German soil.

Lieutenant General Hunter Liggett, commander of American forces in the Coblenz area, said to-day, after an inspection trip of the bridgehead outposts and the headquarters of divisions along the Rhine, that the American forces were all ready to move ahead at a moment's notice. Leaves to soldiers permitting them to visit recreation points within the American zone have all been suspended until it is known whether the Germans will accept or reject the peace conditions.

Orders come to go ahead, the Americans will advance in combat formation prepared for any emergency, with the artillery and supply trains following close upon the heels of the infantry.

GERMANS JOCKEYING FOR HOME PRESTIGE?

(By the Associated Press.) While sentiment in the German cabinet, according to a Weimar dispatch, is almost unanimous against signing the treaty, official Germany has not definitely committed itself on the amended peace conditions.

The German leaders held an extended conference at Weimar on Tuesday to discuss the treaty terms, on which hang the future fate of Germany. It is expected that the amended conditions will be laid before the German national assembly to-day by the cabinet. It is declared that the only thing that might persuade the German government to agree to the treaty is the possibility of political and economic chaos in Germany afterward.

Opinion in Paris as to the eventual attitude of the Germans is divided. It is believed, however, that the Germans, knowing the certain results of a refusal to sign, will in the end agree to the terms. Those familiar with the changes in the treaty say the German leaders can, if they wish, make it appear they had gained concessions through negotiation.

EVIDENCE LAID BEFORE PRES. WILSON

Alleged Atrocities Against Political Prisoners in Ireland Are Related in the Documents.

Paris, Tuesday, June 17.—Frank P. Walsh and Edward F. Dunne, American representatives of the Irish societies in the United States, have laid before President Wilson further evidence just received of alleged atrocities against political prisoners in Ireland. Some of the witnesses were American citizens, it is said, and in the course of the evidence they say they have "examined cells in which Irish revolutionists have been confined and have found fresh blood on the walls."

Mr. Walsh and Mr. Dunne request President Wilson to lay the additional facts submitted to him before the peace conference immediately and urge a prompt hearing by an impartial tribunal. The Irish delegates have received notice from the secretary of the conference that the resolution on the Irish question passed by the United States Senate has been presented to the conference. They have also been informed that their previous report on atrocities has been forwarded to the state department in Washington for transmission to Congress.

MIDDLING GOOD WHEAT HARVEST. Predicted for Germany by the National Food Minister.

Berlin, Tuesday, June 17 (by the Associated Press).—Germany's next harvest, especially wheat, will be "middling good," said Herr Schmidt, food minister, to-day. Potatoes will be somewhat more plentiful, although large importations will be necessary. Sugar will be 12 per cent below normal production, while the meat supply will be the "worst chapter in the food story," he said.

Germany's harvest will begin ripening in mid July and will be finished about the middle of September, with a few crops, such as potatoes and beets maturing as late as October. For the interim, Germany is relying on its slender reserves and on food from abroad, principally from America. Half of the food expected from America is now in German harbors or already distributed, Germany paying for it 1,054,000,000 marks in gold.

FRANCE AND BRITAIN VIE FOR TURKISH SUPPORT

Three of the Delegates Are Said to Be Friendly to France While Another Is an Anglophile.

Paris, Tuesday, June 17.—Three of the Turkish delegates who appeared to-day before the council of ten are said to be friendly to France, while Tewfik Pasha, former Turkish ambassador in London, who has not yet arrived, is reported to be an Anglophile. Apparently there is considerable rivalry between England and France in gaining the good will of Turkey, but the French high commissioner in Constantinople scored by giving the sultan the first news that the conference had consented to hear the Turkish delegates and provided a French warship to bring the Ottoman representatives from Constantinople to Marseilles.

FRENCH GOVERNMENT SUPPORTED. Chamber of Deputies Voted Confidence by 349 to 137.

Paris, June 17.—Confidence in the government was voted by the Chamber of Deputies to-day, 349 to 137, following a tumultuous session, during which the mutiny of the Black sea fleet was discussed.

Closing the debate for the government, M. Pichon, foreign minister, declared the trouble was due entirely to bolshevik propaganda and said that the chamber "must decide between the democratic interallied policy and the policy of the socialists, who want France to abdicate before the bolsheviks." The minister provoked a violent outburst from the socialists by declaring that, in his opinion, bolshevism was lost.

Jules Delahays, a royalist deputy, created a violent scene by declaring that foreign money was being used for propaganda work in France, and that the Socialist party had assumed the task of circulating it in the navy, notably at Odessa and Sebastopol.

GERMANS SHOW RESENTMENT

Cabinet Is Almost Unanimously Against Signing the Treaty

BUT FEAR CHAOS AND BOLSHEVISM

Official Circles Are Deliberating on the Entente's Answer

Weimar, Tuesday, June 17 (By the Associated Press).—No statement has been issued by the German cabinet on the allied reply to the German counter proposals, but the Associated Press learns that sentiment in the cabinet is almost unanimously against signing the treaty, the only objection being the possibility of bolshevism and chaos in Germany.

The cabinet met at noon and continued its session until late in the day. The peace commission began deliberating on the entente answer at 6 o'clock to-night. Official circles here were weary to-night since a large number of the cabinet members and other dignitaries stayed up all last night to read the allied terms without delay. Indignation is said to be increasing in Weimar.

ARMED INTERVENTION SEEMS INEVITABLE

Amended Peace Terms of the Allies Have Aroused a Sentiment of Growing Implacability—Eastern Germany Is Excited.

Copenhagen, June 18.—The amended peace terms have aroused a sentiment of growing implacability in Germany and armed intervention by the allies is regarded as inevitable, according to the Berlin correspondent of the Politikon. It is reported that Count Von Brockdorff-Rantzau, the head of the peace delegation, and Matthias Erzberger, chairman of the armistice commission, have reconciled their differences. The correspondent says that if the report is true, the reconciliation will have an important bearing on the acceptance or non-acceptance of the terms.

The Socialist Vorwaerts of Berlin says it expects a reopening of hostilities as soon as the seven days given Germany to make a reply have expired.

The Fremdenblatt of Hamburg says it learns that the allied terms have caused great excitement in eastern Germany, where the population is ready to reopen the fight.

GERMAN PEOPLE NOT INFORMED. As to Actual Contents of Allies' Reply to Counter Proposals.

Berlin, Tuesday, June 17 (By the Associated Press).—Up till 10 o'clock this afternoon the people of Greater Berlin were still without actual knowledge of the contents of the entente reply to the German counter proposals, as the text of the covering note was all that was available up to that hour. Only those in touch with official quarters were in possession of the summary of the answer to Germany, as no papers were published and the Wolff bureau's report was the only transcript of the reply at the disposal of editorial rooms.

The last officials of the foreign office left this morning for Weimar. Official telephone messages received here just before noon from that city indicated the government was disappointed with the reply. Berlin editors, who are still enjoying an enforced holiday because of the strike, decline to discuss the entente rejoinder until the text is available.

THERE WERE NO DEATHS. And Only 40 Wounded in Collapse of K. of C. Hut in France.

Brest, Tuesday, June 17.—A check of the casualties caused by the collapse of the roof of the Knights of Columbus hut at Pontanezen Monday night, shows the injured numbered only 40 and that there were no deaths. A number of the American soldiers were buried in the debris. Several of the injured men are in a serious condition.

SANK ON SICILIAN COAST. Italian Steamer Probably Carried Down 23 People.

Messina, Tuesday, June 17 (Havas).—Twenty-three persons, including Commander Brunelli, superior inspector of the ministry of post and telegraph, are missing from the survivors of the Italian steamer Città Di Milano, which sank to-day on the rocks near the island of Filicudi, on the north coast of Sicily. The steamer was at work repairing cables.

FOREIGN MINISTERS MET. Considered Control of Danzig Pending Polish Occupation.

Paris, June 18.—The council of foreign ministers was the only organization of the peace conference to hold a meeting to-day. The ministers discussed the Polish-Ukrainian problem as well as plans for the control of Danzig during the time between German evacuation and Polish occupation.

KING ALFONSO ILL. Was Ordered by Physicians to Remain in His Room.

Madrid, June 17 (Havas).—King Alfonso is slightly indisposed. He is remaining in his room by the order of his physicians.

EVERY EXHIBIT FREE AT "FOURTH" IN BARRE

In Order to Carry Out the Plans, It Will Be Necessary to Raise \$10,000—Let All Help.

To-day the drive for funds with which to stage the monster home-coming celebration in honor of the returned soldiers and sailors of Barre and vicinity was fully under way, and veteran teams of canvassers, schooled to their stern task in various war drives, were meeting with enthusiastic contributors everywhere.

The goal is \$10,000 for Barre accustomed to doing big things in a half-hearted way, and to provide a public reception such as the boys of Washington and Orange counties deserve will require every last shakedown of that sum.

Emphasis is placed on the fact that every feature of the celebration, airplane flights, parade, tank exhibitions, sports, etc., will be absolutely free to everyone. In addition, the soldiers and sailors are to taste amply of Barre's hospitality in more ways than one, a feature of the Independence day rendezvous for service men being a big noonday dinner, followed in the evening by a luncheon.

Therefore, everybody is asked to contribute in advance. One dollar is the minimum sum asked of workmen and they are urged to contribute more if possible.

Aside from being Barre's one public and official expression of welcome and gratitude to the fighting men of two countries, the celebration is to be distinctly educational. How many have seen a modern airplane in flight, a sky ship of the type which struck terror to the Hun? How many have witnessed the thrilling exploits and performances of a tank? Our audience is decidedly listless to-day, for only a few hands are raised. In this day of large achievements how many grown-ups, to say nothing of children, have seen in action one of the Curtiss wonder planes that their Liberty bond and war stamp subscription helped to finance in our death-struggle with the Hun? Yes, there'll be education aplenty for all the folks on July 4!

Yesterday's account of the various prize classifications for the parade has aroused interest in many quarters. Fraternal orders, clubs and other societies are already making elaborate preparations to participate and thereby compete for the attractive money prizes offered by the committee. Horse owners are getting ready to parade their finest, and auto owners are all of a fever over the prospects of a close competition. Already a number of out-of-town entries have been received and more may be forwarded to Alderman D. J. McMillan, chairman of the parade committee. Prospective participants are urged to get their names in early.

The time for further and more detailed announcements of parade plans and prizes.

Meanwhile arrangements for street decoration and the erection of a victory arch are rapidly approaching maturity. Skilled decorators have been engaged to do the work. Merchants along the business section are asked to decorate their windows and to hang out flags. The principal decorative features will be confined to the street.

IMMEDIATE DISCHARGE OF BURLERSON ASKED

American Federation of Labor in Convention at Atlantic City Unanimously Adopted a Resolution.

Atlantic City, N. J., June 18.—A resolution asking President Wilson immediately to remove Postmaster General Bulerston was adopted unanimously by the American Federation of Labor in convention here to-day.

The federation adopted two resolutions having to do with the merchant marine. One asked the House committee on merchant marine and fisheries to investigate alleged failure of Secretary of Commerce Redick to enforce seaman's act provisions aimed against illiteracy among crews of ocean-going vessels leaving American ports.

The other memorial denounced bills introduced by Senator Calder and Representative Gould providing for repeal of certain clauses in the seaman's act relating to wages on American vessels. These bills were declared to be hostile to the development of American sea power and to serve the interests of European and Asiatic ship owners, who under the seaman's act it stands, are, the resolution says, being compelled to meet American ship owners in equal competition on the sea.

The resolution regarding the postmaster general, after alluding to President Wilson's message to Congress relating to demoralization of industry based upon recognition of labor's right to participate in decisions affecting its welfare, declares that Mr. Bulerston "has pursued a labor policy in direct conflict with this enunciation of principle and that the postmaster general 'characterized as silly the rights to collective bargaining and the resolution charges that he ruthlessly invaded the rights of employees and has interfered, in defiance of law, with the proper functioning of their organizations' and has 'refused to recognize' labor's accredited representatives. Mr. Bulerston's labor policy has been 'fastened upon every governmental agency under his supervision, the resolution says, 'in utter defiance of the wishes of the people and in complete opposition to the words of President Wilson.'"

After declaring also that Bulerston's archaic and autocratic attitude has resulted in demoralized service, and confused and choked industrial processes," the memorial continues:

"Resolved, that the American Federation of Labor, in convention assembled, speaks in direct protest for 4,000,000 organized wage earners, reflecting the sentiment of the majority of the American people, request President Wilson to immediately remove Postmaster General Bulerston from office."

WILL VOTE SATURDAY ON DRY LAW REPEAL

House Judiciary Committee Agrees to Vote on Proposition to Empower the President to Permit Beer and Light Wine Traffic.

Washington, D. C., June 18.—The House judiciary committee agreed to-day to vote Saturday on a proposal by Representative Gard, Democrat, of Ohio, which would authorize the president by proclamation to modify the war-time prohibition law in so far as it relates to the manufacture and sale of beer and light wines.

SPECIAL GRAND JURY EXPECTED

To Consider Homicide Case of Joachim Perez at Websterville

AUTOPSY REPORT LOOKED FOR SOON

Burial of Victim Was Held at Websterville To-day

Another special grand jury in connection with Washington county court is likely to be called to consider the homicide at Websterville Monday night in which Joachim Perez was slain and for which Rafael Marza, a Spanish quarry worker, is held in Washington county jail following surrender of himself at Williamstown late Monday night.

State's Attorney E. B. Davis stated to-day that his plans in the matter had not been completed but in all probability a special grand jury will be assembled to determine whether indictment shall be returned.

Washington county court is nominally in session at the present time, the long drawn out March term having been concluded, following the bringing of murder indictments against George A. Long and Mrs. Isabel Parker in the Broadwell case, until June 26. The court will come in on that day and it is expected that State's Attorney Davis will bring up some criminal matters. No action could be taken against Marza until an information had been filed against him.

The autopsy on the body of Perez was finished at the Whitcomb undertaking rooms in East Barre early yesterday afternoon by Drs. B. H. Stone and C. E. Whitney of the state laboratory of hygiene at Burlington and the examiners took parts of the body with them on their return to Burlington. An official report on their findings will be submitted to the state's attorney within a short time, it is expected.

The examination of the body showed that the first of the two bullets struck Monday night at Websterville struck Perez on the inside of the left leg between the knee and the thigh, not making a serious wound, while the second bullet penetrated the skull just over the left eye, causing death within a few minutes.

The burial of the slain man was held this afternoon at the Catholic cemetery between Websterville and Graniteville, countrymen of Perez accompanying the remains.

The only relative of Perez in this vicinity is Joseph Perez of this city, who is a cousin, and who is employed at the manufacturing plant of Jones Bros. company. Joachim's mother is still living in Barre, and a sister, Jacoba Perez, and a brother, Angelo Perez, live in Cuba.

Joseph Perez states that his cousin was a man of peaceable disposition and not given to fighting. State's Attorney Davis' investigations thus far have not shown that Perez had been mixed up in other fracas in the quarry district prior to his row with Marza Sunday night, although the state's attorney heard a rumor that Perez was in one other fight. This rumor has not been substantiated by the state's attorney.

Pending the action of the grand jury, Marza will remain in custody of Sheriff Tracy, bail having been refused because of the nature of the charge brought against the man in Barre city court yesterday. The inquest in the case which started yesterday afternoon has been concluded for the time being.

MEET IN BARRE FRIDAY. Vermont Agents of Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co.

Barre will again be the center of attraction to nearly 50 business men when they gather here Friday for the first get-together of the Vermont agents of the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co. Through the efforts of Harry S. Parks of this city, general agent for Vermont, arrangements have been fully completed for the entertaining of the insurance men, on this their first outing. The meeting will be addressed by the company's vice-president, William H. Sargent, superintendent of agencies, Joseph C. Behan and by the assistant superintendent of agencies, Gerald A. Eubank, all of Springfield, Mass.

The program announces that the delegates will meet at the local offices in Howland building, after which they will be transported by automobile to the quarries, where many of the agents will have their first peep into the depths of Barre's fame. From the quarries the men will be carried to Williamstown golf, where the remainder of the program will be carried out. Here in the open, "midst idyllic surroundings, the men will partake of a bounteous dinner provided entirely by Mr. Parks. Addresses by visiting officials and remarks by several of the Vermont agents will be listened to, after which the company will return to this city.

Here is the order of speakers on a nicely got up folder: Postmaster, Charles Spence; Waterbury, address of welcome, Frank G. Howland of Barre; remarks, William H. Sargent, first vice-president of Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance company; address, Joseph C. Behan, superintendent of agencies; remarks, Gerald A. Eubank, assistant superintendent of agencies; "Soliciting the Farmer," W. H. Myers, special agent, Montpelier; "The Knack of Writing Large Policies and Why We Have No Real Competition," Stephen C. Dorsey, district agent, Rutland; miscellaneous speeches, other agents.

The only possible interruption with the festivities will be inclement weather, and in that case the meeting will be held in Howland hall.

INVITES STRIKERS TO RETURN. Postal Telegraph Co. Gives Them Until June 20 to Get "Continuity of Service."

Chicago, June 18.—The Postal Telegraph company, with a view to ending the telegraphers' strike, so far as that company is concerned, to-day sent a notice throughout the country that strikers would be permitted to return "with continuity of service," up to and including June 20.

MORE FIRE PROTECTION FOR GODDARD SEMINARY ORDERED BY COUNCIL

"Entirely Inadequate" Arrangements Reported By Fire Chief and Water Superintendent—Temporary Loan Not to Exceed \$20,000 Was Authorized at Last Evening's Meeting.

Added fire protection for the Goddard seminary buildings was ordered by the Barre city council in regular weekly session last night, the chief of the fire department and the superintendent of the water department having reported the present equipment "entirely inadequate," considering the large number of lives that might be endangered and the large property loss that might be incurred.

The officials made the following recommendations: (1) that the present dead end of the four-inch main be extended to Plain street with six-inch main to complete the circuit; (2) that an eight-inch main be carried onto the seminary property and two additional hydrants be installed, one in front of the main building and one in the rear between the main building and the Thompson Memorial building; (3) that provision be made to connect said eight-inch main with the Merchant street line in the future if necessary arises; (4) that the seminary authorities be requested to install at least one three-inch interior fire line with proper appurtenances that would be easily accessible from all parts of each floor of the main building.

The estimated cost to the city of these improvements was fixed at \$1,800, of which amount the city already has on hand in the form of materials, etc., \$1,075. The council accepted the report and ordered the recommendations carried out at once.

The building inspector recommended that a permit be given Angelo Scampino to erect a barn and open shed on Berlin street and that permits for placing the frames be given to Mrs. Mary Cook at 11 First street and Antonio Fasola at 22 Berlin street. The inspector also reported favorably on an outline sketch of the proposed new buildings to be erected at the corner of Berlin and Railroad streets by H. P. Hood & Sons for a milk receiving station. Local Manager Bixby of the company appeared before the council and said the construction will be started just as soon as the blueprints are completed. The building will come within two feet of Railroad street and will set back 25 feet from Berlin street, while on the eastern side the Central Vermont railroad will run a spur track for taking on the milk shipped to Boston. In its prospectus the company said it proposed to build according to the requirements of the boards of health in Boston and New York.

A resolution to pledge the credit of the city to an amount not exceeding \$20,000 in anticipation of 1919 taxes, as authorized by the voters in a recent city meeting, was adopted. It is proposed to borrow the money from the National Life Insurance company of Montpelier. Twenty-nine arrests were reported by the chief of police for May, the cases being divided as follows: Intoxication 19, breach of the peace 2, larceny 1, violation of city ordinance 1, murder 2, forgery 1, adultery 2, keeping a gambling resort 1. The report was accepted and placed on file.

Cyrus Hall appeared before the council and asked the privilege of sitting down in the City park and so he wanted to know why the full number of benches had not been placed as usual. City Park Commissioner J. F. Higgins, who happened to be present on another matter, was interrogated and he explained the reason, as he had stated in a previous meeting, that the civic federation told the park commissioners not to continue the work of placing benches in the park. Mr. Higgins also explained that a dicker last fall to buy the benches from the federation "fell through" because the park commissioners felt the price asked was too high, and now the park commissioners would not recommend expending money for the benches because of the fact that the erection of the proposed soldiers and sailors' monument in the park will necessitate a complete changing about and rearrangement of the park, so that at the present time it was not known how many benches, if any, would be required. Mr. Hall said he was satisfied with the explanation.

Later the property committee and the park commissioners were instructed to take up consideration of the lease of the city pasture off Merchant street for golf club purposes.

A bill from Sheriff Tracy for goods purchased for some Barre inmates of the county jail was referred to the overseer of the poor.

MANY BILLS ORDERED PAID.

A long list of warrants were ordered paid, as follows: N. D. Phelps Co., \$534.57; Allen Lumber Co., \$57.45; C. W. Averill & Co., \$40.39; Barre Electric Co., \$17.70; H. G. Bennett, \$212.13; F. L. Blake, \$69.50; cash paid, \$5.25; Sargent's orders, \$30.35; Granite City Tool Co., \$12.60; Harvey & Mower, \$116.25; Kempton Mills, \$163.35; Lane Mfg. Co., \$7.05; N. E. Road Machine Co., \$218.50; Montpelier & Barre Light & Power Co., \$1,481.39; Paige & Campbell, \$20.40; S. N. Parker, \$54.75; Paquet & Robinson, \$19.40; N. D. Phelps Co., \$58.13; Smith, Whitcomb & Cook, \$5.25; Sargent's orders, \$1,000.13; Troy & Holden Co., \$5.11; water department, \$72.32; Good Roads Machine Co., \$109.60; C. W. Martin, \$5.62; water rebates, \$24.98; water department, cash paid, \$7.47; J. J. Hastings, \$4.50; W. L. Mason Co., \$1; McAllister & Kent, \$7.20; Perry Auto Co., \$44.62; Rensselaer Valve Co., \$84.75; H. C. Spencer, \$2.20; Barre Gas Co., \$1.30; D. M. Miles Coal Co., \$791.90; Mrs. Grace Morgan, \$20.35; Earl E. Parker, \$49.16; E. H. Baneroff, \$3; H. F. Cutler & Son, \$75; Lowell McLeod, \$19.25; Reynolds & Son, fire hose, etc., \$694.67; Rowell & St. Cyr, \$2.10; F. A. Slayton, \$40.00; Calder & Richardson, coal, \$599.04; N. J. Roberts, \$18.15; George Tongway, \$1.50; O. W. Boyes, \$2.00; G. H. Page, \$8.48; Capital City Press, \$16.61; J. J. Lamb & Co., \$4.50; N. B. Ballard, 25c; street payroll, \$500.05; engineer payroll, \$28.86; water payroll, \$145.23; fire payroll, \$129.84; police payroll, \$117.16; janitor, \$19; social worker, \$18; Stone & Forsyth, sputum cups, \$12. The warrants were signed by Alderman Healy as acting mayor. Mayor Glyson being out of the state and the president of the board of aldermen assuming the office temporarily.

AMERICAN FOOD HELD UP. Their Cargoes Are Consigned to Germany.

Deal, England, June 18.—Eight American ships laden with provisions for Germany are detained in the Downs pending the signing of the peace treaty.

PRIZE SPEAKERS COMMENDED

Spaulding Contest as Whole Pronounced the Best in Years

LOUIS O'LEARY AND RUTH WYLIE FIRST

Aubrey Marrion and Doris Burke Awarded Second Prizes

At the annual prize speaking of Spaulding high school, held in judging at the Barre opera house, and after commending the entire affair as the best in years, unanimously awarded the first prizes to Louis O'Leary and Ruth Flora Wylie, and second prizes to Aubrey Augustin Marrion and Doris Genevieve Burke.

"The Duty and the Love of Patriotism" (Ireland) was sent by Louis O'Leary in a serious and feeling manner that was convincing. His well-modulated voice and easy delivery were especially pleasing. Aubrey Marrion repeated Cardinal Mercier's "Belgium Shall Rise" with a distinct persuasiveness that carried the interest of everyone with him.

Ruth Wylie greatly amused the audience with her sympathetic and well-voiced interpretation of the bedtime conversation of a small boy and girl as portrayed in "Who's Afraid?" (Cooke). By careful shading of her voice, she brought very successfully the boy and girl before the audience. Understanding and genuine feeling made Doris Burke's exposition of "What They Brought Out of France" (Patterson) very appealing, so that it reached the sympathies of the audience.

Not only were the prize winners very distinctive in their presentations, but each of the speakers did admirably and had many commendable points.

Aldo Poletti, with clear enunciation and calm dignity, recited Poincaré's speech at the opening of the peace conference. Mary Gerrard told with considerable effect the story of an Eskimo dog and his master as told by London in "For Love of a Man."

George Gerrard held the keen attention of the audience through her sympathetic portrayal of the sorrows of a deserting soldier. George Douglas ably presented President Wilson's address at Mechanics hall with stage presence and voice that made the well-known address more interesting.

The evening's entertainment was pleasantly supplemented by several songs, excellently rendered by the high school glee club, directed by Miss Wallace and accompanied by Miss Pavin. There were selections by the high school orchestra and a trio, Nevin's "Slumber Song," on cello, violin and piano, by Reardon, Collins and Miss Pavin.

The contest was ably judged by Supt. George J. Seager of South Barre, Bennett C. Douglass and Harrison G. Woodruff of Montpelier.

The attendance was large, the auditorium of the house being filled with relatives and friends of the contestants, as well as by returning alumni and the public in general. This, the opening event of the 26th commencement of Spaulding high school, augurs well for the success of the other events of the week, which will consist of the alumni ball at the Spaulding assembly hall this evening, class day exercises at the opera house Thursday afternoon, alumni banquet at Hotel Barre Thursday evening and graduation exercises at the opera house Friday evening.

IMPORTANT MEETING BOARD OF TRADE

To Be Held Thursday Evening at Howland Hall to Hear Proposition from Peerless Manufacturing Co.

The meeting of the Barre Board of Trade to be held to-morrow (Thursday) evening at 7:30 o'clock in Howland hall should be attended by every member. Barre needs an industry of the character of the proposed knitting mill and whether it is secured or not depends upon the interest shown at this meeting. The help and influence of the entire community must be enlisted in this cause and the Board of Trade is the medium through which this work must be done. Let every member be present.

YOUNG SOLDIER'S FUNERAL. Was Held Yesterday Afternoon—Interment Was in Hope Cemetery.

At the Perry and Noonan chapel the funeral services for Pietro Duchini, the young soldier who died at Oteen, N. C., after contracting tuberculosis while in France with the Yankee division, were held yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Many mourners of the Italian colony assembled to pay their respects to the deceased soldier and many escorted the body to the grave in Hope cemetery.

At the graveside an epistle was read by Angelo Glori and other services closed as the flag-draped casket was lowered to its resting place. The following friends of the deceased acted as pall bearers: John Parnogian, B. Marchini, C. Monti, M. Peduzzi, B. Marriotti, G. Movalli.

THREE TRANSPORTS BRING 14,474. American Troops Pouring in at Port of New York.

New York, June 18.—Three transports, carrying 14,474 troops, arrived here to-day from French ports. They were the America and Agamemnon from Brest, with 7,018 and 6,918 troops, respectively, and the Duca D'Abuzzi from Marseilles with 1,688.

PROTEST BEING STONED. The German Delegates to Versailles Telegraphed to Berlin.

Berlin, Tuesday, June 17 (By the Associated Press).—Count Von Brockdorff-Rantzau, head of the German peace mission, has telegraphed