

TREATY DEBATE OPENS IN SENATE; M'CUMBER SCORES "SELFISH" AIMS

Talk on the Treaty Is Expected to Continue for Several Weeks in "Open Executive" Session Until Final Vote on Ratification Is Taken by the Senators.

M'CUMBER WOULD REJECT ALL THE AMENDMENTS

And Tone Down "Strong" Reservations Presented by the Majority of the Committee Headed by Sen. Lodge—He Declares Latter Report Would Have the United States Dodge Its Responsibility.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 15.—Rejection of all proposed amendments to the German peace treaty and modification of the recommended "strong" reservations was urged in an individual minority report filed with the Senate to-day by Senator McCumber, Republican, of North Dakota, next in rank on the foreign relations committee to Chairman Lodge.

Attacking the majority report of Chairman Lodge, Senator McCumber denounced most of the majority amendments as "selfish, immoral and deplorable" and charged that they seek to "isolate the United States from the rest of the world and abandon our allies."

To the substance of some of the proposed reservations, Senator McCumber's report declared, "there can be no serious objection. But against the manner in which they are asserted I do most earnestly protest. They are couched in a defiant, discourteous and overbearing manner, and seem intended to express a jingoistic spirit that ought to be eliminated from American statesmanship."

Scoring the committee reservation to article 10 of the league of nations covenant, Senator McCumber said it really is an amendment "pure and simple," and designed to take the United States entirely out of the league.

Special opposition was expressed by Senator McCumber to the proposed amendment to the Shantung provision. By this amendment, he said, Japan would be "kicked out" of the league by the United States and Shantung possibly lost to China.

Calling attention to what he termed the failure of the committee majority to explain the purposes of the league, Senator McCumber said:

"Not one word is said, not a single allusion made concerning either the great purpose of the league of nations or the methods by which those purposes are to be accomplished.

"Irony and sarcasm have been substituted for argument. It is regrettable that the animosity which centers almost wholly against the league should have been engendered against a subject so important to the world's welfare. It is regrettable that the consideration of a matter so foreign to partisanship should be influenced by hostility towards or subservience to the president."

Analyzing the committee amendments, Senator McCumber said that the amendments to give the United States equal votes in the league with England and the British colonies was "unnecessary."

The plan of giving each member nation one vote without regard to size or importance was the only possible plan, the Senator argued, adding that to all intents and purposes the British colonies are independent.

Senator McCumber said his only objections to the Lodge reservation on withdrawal from the league was of form. As to the Lodge reservation to article 10, Senator McCumber said he had many objections.

"First, it is an amendment pure and simple," he said, "of the most important article in the league. Its purpose is to take the United States as a power for the peace of the world out of the league entirely."

"Second, it places this country in a false and wrong position—an attitude of powerful countries to conflict or impose any wrong upon weaker nations, by our declared policy of non-intervention."

With his report, Senator McCumber submitted the six reservations he champions as substitutes for the committee reservations. These recently were made public.

"OPEN EXECUTIVE" SESSION. Peace Debate Starts in the United States Senate.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 15.—Debate on the peace treaty and its league of nations covenant was expected to begin in the Senate to-day. Chairman Lodge of the foreign relations committee planned to call up the pact about 2 o'clock this afternoon to be kept continuously before the Senate in "open executive" session until the final vote on ratification is taken, which probably will be several weeks hence.

PROCLAIMS UNION OF FIUME WITH ITALY

Geneva, Sept. 15.—Gabriele D'Annunzio, supported by the force of armistice which accompanied him into Fiume, has proclaimed a union of Fiume with Italy, according to a dispatch received by the Serbian press bureau here from Belgrade.

Fiume was plunged into anarchy, the advices declare, when the brigade of Italian troops which had previously evacuated the city returned without officers, ejected the local authorities and arrested the Italian general, Pitalanga.

The British and French troops in Fiume, the message states, barricaded the streets within their ranks, expecting to be attacked, while the crowds in the city tore down the allied flags.

The Serbian authorities, it is added, still remain in the suburb of Susak, which is isolated.

MUCH DAMAGE DONE BY STORM INLAND

But as Yet There Is No Mention of Casualties in Texas—Brownsville and Corpus Christi Believed to Have Received Brunt of Fury.

Dallas, Tex., Sept. 15.—Efforts were renewed here to-day to restore communication with Brownsville and Corpus Christi, Tex., two points believed to have received the brunt of the tropical hurricane that yesterday swept inland along the lower Texas coast and then moved into Mexico, where, weather bureau officials believed, it will spend its fury in the Mexican mountains.

Both places had been isolated as far as wires were concerned since yesterday afternoon. From Brownsville, however, the army radio station was able to flash last night a brief dispatch that the worst of the storm in that vicinity had passed. No mention of loss of life in that locality was made. The last direct report from Corpus Christi, received last night, stated that the wind had attained a velocity of 50 miles an hour, and that weather bureau officials admitted the situation was "serious."

Numerous coast cities visited by the storm, including Galveston, early to-day reported heavy property damage, but no fatalities.

WANT NEW SHIP MODELS.

French Marine Experts Do Not Consider Old Type Satisfactory.

Paris, Sept. 15.—The request of the minister of marine for appropriations to resume work on the five battleships which were on the stocks before the war, is meeting with opposition in the marine committees of both the Chamber and Senate, it being asserted the ships, as they were planned, do not accord with new conditions of warfare.

Work on the five ships was suspended in 1915. Engineers of the naval department argue that they may be modernized, but there is a strong current of sentiment in favor of dismantling the hulls and saving the large amount of money the completion of the work would involve.

SHIPYARD WORKERS WERE LOCKED OUT

After They Had Indulged in Week-End Demonstration in Behalf of 44-Hour Week by Failing to Work on Saturday Afternoon.

New York, Sept. 15.—Thousands of shipyard workers who quit work in Brooklyn, Staten Island and New Jersey yards last Saturday noon in an attempt to enforce a demand for a Saturday half holiday found themselves discharged when they reported for work to-day.

At the Morse Dry Dock & Repair company plant 625 men who participated in the week-end strike were told that their services were no longer required. Two thousand men were reported out at the yards of James Shevan & Sons and 1,200 at the Tebo Yacht basin. Similar conditions were reported at other yards. The discharged workmen have started picketing some of the yards.

MURDER IS ALLEGED

Instead of Report of Suicide of Schooner Captain.

Wilmington, N. C., Sept. 15.—Investigation of the death of Robbie E. Corkrum, captain of the schooner William H. Sumner, which grounded in Topsail Inlet a week ago and whose crew said the master killed himself because of despondency over the grounding of his vessel, has resulted in the implication of one of the crew in the killing.

The authorities here say three negro seamen have admitted Captain Corkrum was shot with his own revolver last Monday morning by Charles L. Lacey, negro mate, who was jealous over Corkrum's promotion to be master.

TOI CONSIDER STEEL STRIKE.

Representatives of 24 Organizations to Meet Next Wednesday.

Cleveland, O., Sept. 15.—It was learned from an authoritative source here to-day that a meeting of representatives of the 24 organizations affiliated in the proposed steel strike scheduled for Sept. 22, has been called by President Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, to be held in Pittsburgh next Wednesday to consider Mr. Gompers' recommendation that the strike be postponed until after the industrial conference in Washington, called for Oct. 6 by President Wilson.

Miss Frances Ward of Baltimore, Md., formerly of Barre, arrived to-day and will spend the winter at Goddard seminary. She was accompanied by Julia Stranton of New York, also a senior at Goddard.

ENEMY ALIENS DUG WAY OUT

Seventeen Escaped from the War Prison Barracks at Fort Douglas

CONSTRUCTED TUNNEL UNDER THE FENCE

Several Suspects Have Been Rounded Up at Ogden, Utah

Salt Lake City, Sept. 15.—Seventeen enemy alien prisoners escaped from the war prison barracks at Fort Douglas, near here, early to-day. Escape was made through an 80-foot tunnel which had been dug under the fence.

According to Colonel George L. Byram, commandant at the war prison, nearly all of the escaped prisoners had been interned because they were classified as "undesirable."

Reports from Ogden said several suspects had been rounded up by the police there.

SEEK DOZEN MEN OF WRECKED VESSEL

Capt. Moon of the Steamer Barnstable Is One of Those Missing—Fifteen Men Landed After Hard Struggle.

Savannah, Ga., Sept. 15.—Search was being made to-day for Captain Moon and 11 men of the crew of the steamer Barnstable, which went down in a northeast gale of the Georgia coast Saturday night four and a half hours after springing a leak.

Fifteen members of the crew, after an all-night battle with rough seas, succeeded in landing in one of the ship's small boats at St. Catherine's Island.

The Barnstable, a vessel of 464 tons, was bound from this port to Havana, with a cargo of coal. Those of the crew who reached Isle of Hope declare they have no hope that the other men will reach land. The survivors include Second Mate George J. Brush, Chief Engineer Bert Williams, Assistant Engineer W. N. Fiencker and W. J. Purdy, Boat Swain W. J. Taylor and 10 negro seamen and firemen.

"BLACK HAND" WAR CAUSES TWO DEATHS

Factions Among Italians Fought in a Philadelphia Restaurant—Jealousy Over a Woman Is Said to Have Been One Cause.

Philadelphia, Sept. 15.—Two men were killed and two others injured in a clash among Italians in a restaurant in the southern section of the city early to-day. Police are of the opinion that the shooting is a renewal of a "black hand" war, which has waged among factions here and New York since last October.

Toranni Cancello, one of the killed, was under indictment for having shot and wounded Pebruz Zelli last October, and the shooting to-day, according to the police, was the climax of the former fight. Another fight occurred, in which three men were killed and several were wounded.

Members of the Italian colony in New York and this city are implicated. The police declare that jealousy of a member of one of the bands over a woman implicated the vendettas. Six men and the wife of the restaurant owner were arrested as witnesses.

HOUSE'S STAY UNCERTAIN.

Work of His Committee Is Now Drawing to a Close.

Paris, Sept. 15.—The length of time which Colonel E. M. House of the American peace mission will remain in Paris is uncertain, it was stated officially by the American delegation to-day. During the months of July and August, Colonel House was at work in London as a member of the committee appointed by the council of heads of states to draft the types, or forms, of the mandates for territorial administration under the peace treaties.

This committee has been engaged in drawing up documents setting forth the principles of the trusteeship which shall prevail for the area under mandate. Its work does not relate to the allotment of these territories to the various countries for administration.

The final meeting of the committee will probably be held in Paris to dispose of a few outstanding questions. The date of this meeting will depend upon the disposal of other matters having priority, now being pressed before the supreme council.

VERY HEAVY TAXES.

Are Being Improved by German Government on Telegraph Rates.

Berlin, Sunday, Sept. 14.—In conformity with its policy to tax everything to the utmost limit, the government has announced that beginning to-morrow, foreign telegraph rates will be advanced 150 per cent. This is in spite of the fact that service has been very bad and it has been necessary usually to pay three times the ordinary tolls for urgent service, which has even then been slow and unreliable.

The decision chiefly concerns foreign correspondents, who must now pay 25 instead of 10 pennings per word to Denmark and Switzerland, 35 francs to Sweden, 40 to Norway, 45 to Italy, 50 to Finland, 110 to Spain and 150 to Portugal.

WELL KNOWN VETERAN AND WRESTLER DEAD

George W. Flagg Died at East Braintree Sunday Afternoon—Was Champion of the Army of the Potomac.

East Braintree, Sept. 15.—George W. Flagg, well-known throughout the state and beyond through his wrestling ability of former years, his war record and the town offices he held, died yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock at his home here following a number of shocks. He had been confined to the bed about 10 days. The funeral is to be held Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the house.

Mr. Flagg was born in Braintree, April 9, 1839, the son of Austin and Mary E. (Harwood) Flagg. He was educated in the common schools of Braintree and at Randolph academy. He remained upon his father's farm until he was 20 years old and then was a day laborer until the breaking out of the Civil war, enlisting in May, 1861, at Montpelier, in Co. F, second regiment, Vermont Volunteers, and participating in every engagement in which the old Vermont brigade bore part, from Bull Run to Appomattox.

He was constantly on duty; but for one month was disabled by wound received in the battle of the Wilderness. May 3, 1864, his brigade was the first to enter Petersburg, when General Grant advanced on Richmond. Mr. Flagg enlisted as a private, served four years, participated in 25 battles and was promoted to the rank of sergeant. He was such in that once commanded his company in the absence of all the superior officers. He was honorably discharged as first lieutenant with brevet captain, July 25, 1865. He was in command and took home to the state the only company organized in the capital of the state during the war.

At the close of the war he married Delia A. Howard and purchased a farm near Randolph, where he raised sheep and bred Cotswold sheep and receiving many medals and prizes for exhibits at fairs. To Mr. and Mrs. Flagg were born two sons, Lester G. and Bert C. Mrs. Flagg and the latter son dying many years ago.

Showing a great aptitude for collar and elbow wrestling when a boy, he increased in skill until he was the acknowledged champion of the army of the Potomac and from the age of 55 to 48 he traveled extensively in most of the northern states, giving exhibitions of his proficiency, and his only rival was H. M. Dufur, with whom he had many, hard fought battles.

At the age of 18 he lost his last fall (for business) and for 15 years knew no difference in men, for he could throw any man he met in five minutes. He defeated the renowned Indian chief Tipisico in Michigan at a buck head match and in New England appeared at fairs and large gatherings for years. During his wrestling career he wrestled no less than 200 matches and after each campaign of travels he returned to work on the farm, mending training for a match or series of matches.

Mr. Flagg was very zealous for temperance, never tasting liquor and always advocating the cause of temperance by speeches and daily living. In politics, he was a Republican and besides filling many town offices he represented it in the legislature of 1886. He was a member of the Phoenix lodge of Masons of Randolph for many years, was commander of U. S. Grant post, G. A. R., of that place.

About four years ago, Mr. Flagg was married to Mrs. Hannah Batchelder of Barre, and they have since made their home in this village. Mrs. Flagg survives him, and his son, Lester, who resides in Brockton, Mass.

D. & H. COAL MINES RESUME OPERATIONS

Men Have Been on Strike for a Week and They Will Await Decision of Anthracite Conciliation Board on Their Grievances.

Seranton, Pa., Sept. 15.—The Delaware & Hudson coal mines in this vicinity, whose 14,000 miners have been on strike for a week, resumed operations to-day. The men will await the decision of the anthracite conciliation board on their grievances, consisting mainly of excessive dockage, unnecessary laying off of men for alleged dirty coal, and the use of machined loaders.

All of the mines at the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western company continue idle on account of the strike except one. This is the Storrie mine at Dickson City, where 2,000 men are employed. Twelve thousand remain on strike.

The strikers declare the district board of the union was too late in its effort to settle the trouble, that their complaints of months' standing were ignored at the district offices and by company officials and they are determined the latter will hear them and settle them. Afterward, they say, the district board can ratify the settlement.

National Organizers Fowler and Gleason of the union, who were refused a hearing at the strikers' mass meeting yesterday, asked President Lewis of the United Mine Workers, now at the Cleveland convention, for further instructions.

CANADA WANTS BOARD

To Handle Controversies Between Employers and Workers.

Ottawa, Ont., Sept. 15.—Success of the former United States war labor board in handling 1,245 controversies and bringing about many adjustments between employers and workers was cited, by W. Jett Lauck, its secretary, at the national industrial conference of Canada here to-day, as a reason for the formation of a similar body to handle post-war labor and industrial problems.

Maintenance of a national labor board and its staff by joint contributions of employers and employees "when capital and labor have become more completely organized," was advocated by the speaker, who said such a body would help to "democratize industry."

In outlining what the war labor board had accomplished, Mr. Lauck pointed out that it had secured to the government and public "uninterrupted production of war munitions and supplies," that it had brought the wage warmer "under control" in pay approximating the advances in cost of living, and, lastly, it had afforded the employer "stability in and acceleration of production."

WAS ILL ONLY 48 HOURS.

Jason O. Goodell Was Operated on for Intestinal Trouble.

Jason O. Goodell died at Heaton hospital about 4 o'clock this morning following a short illness. He was taken to the hospital Saturday and an operation for removal of an intestinal trouble was performed. He had been ill about 48 hours before being taken to the hospital. He was 71 years of age and is survived by his wife, two sons, one of whom lives in South Barre, and a daughter, Mrs. Burley, who lives in New Hampshire, also by three brothers, who live in Woodbury. The funeral occurs Wednesday.

GRANITEVILLE

Dance at grange hall, Williamstown, Thursday night, given by the Bachelor Girls, Music, Gilbertson's orchestra. Admission, \$1 per couple; extra ladies, 25c.—adv.

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EX-POLICEMEN SEEK OLD PLACES

Result May Depend Upon Conference With Commissioner Curtis

GENERAL STRIKE NOT IMMEDIATE THREAT

Boston Has Been Restored in Part Measure to Normal Conditions

Boston, Sept. 15.—A definite campaign to regain for the striking policemen the places now officially declared to have been lost because of desertion of duty, was expected to be inaugurated to-day. The action was expected to depend upon the result of a conference between union labor leaders and Police Commissioner Curtis. The commissioner, at the request of the union heads, consented to the meeting on an unofficial basis, but the labor men said they hoped to obtain from it an exchange of views which might be made the basis of negotiations. Those included in the proposal to meet with the commissioner were Frank H. McCarthy, New England organizer of the American Federation of Labor, President John P. McInnes of the Policemen's union, and President O'Donnell of the Central Labor union.

The extent to which the American Federation of Labor would support the fight for reinstatement and recognition as a union was in doubt to-day. Immediate danger of a general strike, threatened by the Central Labor union as its principal weapon in support of the patrolmen, appeared removed by the disposition of the labor leaders to move slowly.

Restoration of the city to orderly conditions has been followed by removal of many of the barricades placed over store fronts and other property as a result of the looting in the early days of the strike. The number of state guardsmen on patrol was reduced to-day, but all the troops were still held in the city, concentrated at centers for availability as emergency reserves. On the streets in some sections rifles with bayonets were carried by riot sticks to reduce the possibilities of serious consequences in minor collisions between citizens and guards.

Preparations of the federal authorities to send regular army and navy troops into the city stood as an emergency precaution, but it was said that unless there were a general strike, there was no likelihood of their being called upon. The state troops, however, are likely to be on duty for some time, as Commissioner Curtis said he could not hope to build up a new police force in a day, and any letting down in protective measures would invite a recurrence of lawlessness.

The development of the new police force around the nucleus of regulars who remained on duty began to-day with the appointment of 20 patrolmen. The appointees, all war veterans and all certified by the civil service commission as having passed its examinations, reported for instruction in their duties and it was said at police headquarters that they probably would be placed on patrol within a day or two.

The civil service commission sent to Commissioner Curtis to-day a list of 139 names of men who have fulfilled its requirements. Of these, 122 were veterans recently returned from service. The commission has on file applications from several hundred additional men who have not yet been called up for examination.

The South Boston district, scene of some serious rioting during the early days of the strike, was disturbed again this morning, when, after state guardsmen were stoned from a roof top, the soldiers fired several shots into the air. The investigation failed to disclose the persons responsible.

WILSON IN OREGON; ONE ADDRESS IN STATE

Members of the Party Went Automobile Touring and the President Was Expected to Open a County Fair.

Portland, Ore., Sept. 15.—President Wilson, with Mrs. Wilson, Rear Admiral Grayson, Secretary Tumulty and party, arrived here early to-day. The president was to leave the special train later in the day for an automobile trip over the Columbia highway to Crown Point or beyond, returning to Portland by way of Gresham, where it was expected he would officially open a county fair with a brief address.

During the afternoon the president desired to rest, preparatory to making his only formal address in Oregon at the municipal auditorium at 8 o'clock to-night. After this address the presidential party will leave for San Francisco.

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STRUCK BY AUTOMOBILE AND SEVERELY HURT

Miss Lena Dubie Was Knocked Down and Had One Arm Broken Besides Receiving Bruises, When Pinned Against Granite Wall.

Miss Lena Dubie, an employe at the Hotel Barre, and whose home is in Granville, was badly hurt yesterday afternoon when she was struck by a motor car numbered 8472 and registered under the name of B. J. Fayette of Burlington, and said to be driven by W. J. Sullivan, an employe in the Woolworth store in Burlington, was driven against the side of the hotel, pinning her between the car and the granite wall at the corner of the building.

Mr. Sullivan said that the steering gear was giving him trouble and so thought he would drive the car to the Perry garage and have it put in shape before he started out with it. His car was parked just across the street and had only a little way to drive. Miss Dubie was standing at the corner of the hotel, apparently waiting for someone, when the big Jeffrey roadster moved slowly across the street and toward her. The car was traveling so slowly she did not realize any danger, until the car struck the curb, throwing the wheels so that the car was driven towards the building.

Miss Dubie suffered a broken arm and several bruises about the body. Dr. William McFarland was called and Miss Dubie was moved to the Barre City hospital.

The car of Mr. Sullivan was taken to the Perry garage with a badly smashed front fender and the heavy front axle on the left hand side of the car was bent to an angle of about 45 degrees.

Mr. Sullivan made arrangements with Mr. Rowen, the manager of the hotel, to make good the damages, and left this morning by train for Burlington.

SUBSCRIBERS MEETING

Will Be Held Wednesday Night to Hear Report on Peerless Co.

All stockholders who figured so conspicuously in Barre's recent drive for Peerless knitting mill stock are urged to attend the meeting in the assembly hall of the Granite Manufacturers' association Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. At that time the special committee from the Board of Trade, which recently visited Boston to confer with officials of the company, will report in detail. Matters of importance are to be considered, and it is urgently requested that every stockholder be present.

Tentative suggestions by various property owners are under consideration, and a committee of engineers from the Mattapan plant who will arrive to-morrow or Wednesday will give the various sites their personal attention. In the meantime, if there are any other property owners who have sites for the new factory, they are requested to notify Sec. Drew at once.

Although the quota of \$250,000 necessary for Barre has been subscribed, the Board of Trade committee stated to-day for the benefit of several inquirers that stock in the new concern is still available, and orders may be placed with Mr. Drew. Since the campaign closed, a number of investors have requested information on this subject, and it is therefore for the benefit of those who still desire to invest that this statement is made.

NICHOLS—LINTON.

Windsor Young Woman the Bride of Spaulding High School Graduate.

The marriage of Miss Autumn Linton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Linton of Windsor, to Thomas Nichols, formerly of Barre, took place at the bride's home in Windsor Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.

Only the immediate relatives attended the wedding. Rev. J. Lucas of the Congregational church officiated, using the double ring service.

The bride was dressed in blueorgette and was attended by her sister, Miss Mary Linton, who was dressed in green taffeta. Perley Davis of Windsor acted as best man. A wedding breakfast was served at the bride's home and the party left immediately for Barre, where they are now visiting at the home of Mr. Nichols' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Nichols, of Highland avenue.

The bride has been for some time in the employ of Louis Bianchi, a merchant in Windsor. The groom, a former athlete at Spaulding high school, and a graduate in the class of 1916, is employed as a machinist in the National Acme machine shop in Windsor. They will reside in Windsor for the present.

RAN OFF BANK.

Ernest Lafayette's Car's Steering Gear Reported Defective.

The reports of several minor accidents reached the secretary of state's office this morning. These accidents happened in this section of the state. C. H. Shipman, a merchant of Montpelier, reported that some days since his automobile ran into a storehouse in Barre.

Ernest Lafayette of Barre reported by telephone this morning that his automobile went off a bank in Middlesex Sunday due to the steering gear breaking. Those in the car escaped injury.

F. E. Webster of Marshfield reported a collision that took place Sunday when a car said to have been owned by Ernest Carlson of Barre ran into the rear end of the Webster machine.

Fred Dewey Parson of Montpelier driving a motorcycle, reported running into a team between Barre and Williamstown but did not give the name of the owner of the team. He claimed a slippery road was the cause of the accident.

Bernard Keefe of Waterbury reported that his machine collided with 12902, which is registered as T. S. Sullivan of Montpelier, on the 12th, and giving the damage about as Mr. Sullivan reported it last week.

From various parts of the state and a few from other states came members of the Knights of Columbus yesterday to witness the exemplification of the second and third degree work on a large class of candidates for the Knights of Columbus. In the afternoon the second degree work was done at the lodge rooms in the St. Raphael block. Later in the evening at 7 o'clock, the 50 candidates of the local council, together with 10 others from different parts of the state, joined in a body with the knights of the order in attending church services. The third degree work was given in the Glen Gordon hall shortly after, where 600 knights congregated for the ceremonies.

B. & M. MINORITY HOLDERS LOSE

Massachusetts Supreme Court Dismissed Their Bill in Equity

PUT UP OPPOSITION TO REORGANIZATION

No Constitutional Question Involving Deprivation of Property

Boston, Sept. 15.—The full bench of the supreme court to-day dismissed a bill in equity brought by the stockholders of the Boston & Maine railway who sought annulment or modification of the public service commission's order approving reorganization of the road. The opinion, written by Chief Justice Rugg, was written by Chief Justice Rugg, who said that there was "no merit in" the petitioners' contentions. The court adds that "the petitioners having waived