

MORE HOPEFUL REPORT FROM WILSON'S BEDSIDE WAS GIVEN OUT TODAY

Officials at the White House Stated That the Patient Had a Somewhat Better Night, but the Neurologist Specialist Will Make Another Call To-day.

PRESIDENT WILL BE KEPT ABSOLUTELY QUIET

Dr. Grayson and All of the Physicians Who Have Been Called into the Case Are Agreed That This Quiet Must Extend for a Considerable Period.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 4.—Indications this morning were that President Wilson was slightly better, Secretary Tumulty said. He had a better night than he did Thursday.

Dr. Grayson issued the following bulletin to-day: "White House, Oct. 4. "The president had a good night's rest and his condition is more favorable."

Another consultation with Dr. Percum will be held to-day.

The president's temperature and pulse are normal, and he is said to be cheerful, though becoming somewhat restless about being confined to his bed.

It was emphasized that, regardless of the president's condition to-day and in the near future, he would be permitted to give no attention to the affairs of his country.

Dr. Grayson is keeping in close touch with all of the physicians who have recently been called into consultation and they are understood to be agreed that absolute rest for a considerable period is essential.

All the members of the president's immediate family were at the White House to-day, his two married daughters having come to Washington yesterday.

ONLY ITALIAN TROOPS Are Now Being Kept in Fiume, French and Serbians Having Left.

Fiume, Thursday, Oct. 2 (By the Associated Press).—All the troops at present in Fiume are Italian. The French forces and 150 Serbian soldiers who formed the Fiume garrison before D'Annunzio arrived left to-day.

Rumors that the blockade of Fiume will be made more severe were started by the withdrawal of the French and Serbian troops, and these were partly substantiated by reports of the departure from Trieste of 15 motor trucks bearing carbiners for Abbazia. Other contingents of carbiners are expected to follow. Bread is being rationed in Fiume at present.

FRENCH SENATE TO DEBATE. Treaty with Germany, Beginning Next Tuesday—Ratification Expected.

Paris, Oct. 4.—Discussion of the treaty of peace with Germany will begin in the Senate next Thursday and will probably last two or three days. The belief is expressed that the pact will be ratified in a week.

Flouting the Law. Many episodes in American life bear out the recent statement of Elihu Root, before the American Bar Association, that "the real reason for criticism of the courts is not that the people have lost faith in the courts or confidence in our judges, but that they have come to where they want less and less to be bound by law."

The recent riots in Boston and Chicago, the lynchings in various parts of the country, are occurrences too frequent to be dismissed as mere local manifestations. Where men commonly take the law into their own hands and by violence destroy the very cause which they would defend, there is evident a widespread disregard for law, to say the least. And disregard for law must be of the gravest concern to every citizen.

But whether the people resent legal restraint and deliberately wish to flout the law, or whether they are ignorant of the law, the difficulty of the problem of human conduct is the difficulty that no man can be made to respect the law who does not want to. The courts need fewer laws and not more laws. As Mr. Root says, the people have not lost faith in the courts or judges, but the laws have become so many and so complicated that few know or understand them without the aid of experts.

Of the making of laws there is no end, and the multiplication of laws together with the technicalities of interpretation and implication do not breed respect for law. Too many laws mean that some laws will not be enforced, and nothing causes greater disrespect for law than failure to enforce it. The heart of the people is sound, and most men intend to be law-abiding.

Probably few radical changes are necessary, but it would surely help the problem of human conduct to simplify legal procedure and to refrain from passing new laws, unless they are clearly needed.—Minneapolis Journal.

Frank Forrest Shepard, a native of Brookfield, died at the Elliot City hospital in Keene, N. H., Sept. 26, after a 10 days' illness. He was in his 51st year. Mr. Shepard was born Dec. 4, 1868. For many years he conducted hotels in Bellows Falls, later going into the same business in Walpole, N. H. For three months he had been a clerk at the Cheshire house in Keene. The funeral was held in Essex. Mr. Shepard leaves a wife, who lives in Maranville, N. J., and a daughter in Los Angeles, Cal.

SEVEN-DAY TRUCE WAS NOT ACCEPTED

British Railway Men Will Hold General Conference Next Tuesday—Mediators Trying to Bring the Government and Strikers Together.

London, Oct. 4.—Efforts of trade unionist mediators to find some means for bringing the government and leaders of the National Union of Railwaymen together continued to-day in spite of yesterday's breach in negotiations. Fourteen delegates met to-day at the headquarters of the Transport Workers' federation for the purpose of formulating further proposals. It is expected they will approach Premier Lloyd George on Monday.

The cabinet met to-day at the residence of Lloyd George. There were many conjectures whether King George, who will arrive in London this evening, would invoke his authority and reasonable Parliament. This suggestion meets with approval in labor circles, where it is considered that public discussion would alleviate the crisis.

The National Union of Railwaymen executive committee to consider a proposition of Lloyd George for a seven-day truce for the adjustment of matters, and a congress of all the trades unions in Great Britain has been called to meet here on Tuesday.

Never in the history of the British empire have the people faced a more grave labor crisis. Latest developments seem to indicate the government and the national union have settled down to a protracted struggle. The former has appealed to the people to form a "citizens' army" to aid in the work of maintaining the food supply of the country, while the union leaders have started for big labor centers throughout the British Isles to engage in a vigorous campaign.

In the meantime some improvement in railroad service is reported. Pending the outcome of Tuesday's meeting of the executive committee of the Vehicle Workers' federation will not call a strike of bus, tram and taxi drivers.

An official of one of the largest railroad systems that from 15 to 20 per cent of the trains normally operated are running. Another road claims that 40 per cent are in operation. Railroad officials believe sufficient coal can be moved to keep the railroad power plants in operation on an emergency basis.

The government issued this statement at noon to-day: "Plans are executive in preparation to meet the situation caused by the refusal of the strike leaders to accept arbitration. The railroad services are still growing. Freight trains are increasing in number. The food situation is unchanged. The stocks are well distributed and are more plentiful than on the first day of the strike. The response to the call for volunteers shows the public determination."

AT DARTMOUTH 41 YEARS. Prof. John Vose Hazen Died After Prolonged Illness.

Hanover, N. H., Oct. 4.—Prof. John Vose Hazen, second oldest professor in point of service on the Dartmouth faculty, died at his home here Thursday afternoon after a prolonged illness. He had been in poor health since last summer, when he was forced to give up active work.

Prof. Hazen was born in Boylston, Mass., Nov. 27, 1850. He was graduated from Dartmouth with the B. S. degree in 1875, received the C. E. degree from the same college the following year and was awarded the A. M. degree in 1908. After graduation he tutored in the Chandler school, 1875-79, acting as instructor in civil engineering, 1879-80. He became professor of theoretical and applied mechanics and continued service as instructor in civil engineering and graphics at Dartmouth until 1893, when he was granted the title of Woodman professor of civil engineering and graphics on the Chandler foundation. At the time of his death he had been connected with the Dartmouth faculty 41 years.

He had been active in town affairs of Hanover, having served as precinct commissioner and as a member of the school board. He is survived by his widow, two daughters, Mrs. Walter H. Lillard and Fannie, and two sons, John N., Dartmouth '14, and E. V. Hazen, Dartmouth '18. Prof. Hazen was a member of the Sigma Chi fraternity and of the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education.

FALSIFIED HIS AGE. When Applying for Operator's License and He Now Loses License.

Harry A. Black, secretary of state, has suspended the automobile operator's license of E. B. Camp of Bethel for alleged reckless driving. His automobile collided with a motorcycle recently near Randolph.

The license which William Steele of Brandon had held, to operate an automobile, has been taken away from him because he is under 18 years of age and because he made the statement when he applied for his license that he was of the required age.

Recent automobile accidents that have been reported in the secretary of state's office include: Raymond Briggs of Montpelier, running over a dog owned by Mr. Wilcox in Moretown. The dog was later killed. M. L. Brock of West Newbury reported that the driver of automobile 6440 collided with Mr. Brock's car near South Newbury recently, that the driver of 6440 threw his flashlight into Mr. Brock's face and then tried to avoid hitting the Brock car but the collision took place. A. B. Gay of Randolph reported a minor accident. He has been asked to make a report of another accident in which his automobile was involved.

A severe hail storm passed over Weston Wednesday, Sept. 24, which in some places became snow, and at Frank Lovell's in that town enough snow fell so that the family enjoyed sugar on snow.

Frank Rosa of South Ryegate was among the business visitors in Barre to-day.

UNION LEADERS ADMIT REVERSE

But Express Satisfaction Over the Bethlehem Situation

RANKS OF STRIKERS ARE BEING BROKEN

Many Strikers at Farrell Have Resumed Their Positions

Bethlehem, Pa., Oct. 4.—Union officials admitted to-day that the Bethlehem Steel company had made inroads in the ranks of its striking workmen, but accompanied the admission with the statement that they were well satisfied with the situation.

Officials of the company claim that 100 per cent production. They declared that the number of absentees does not total more than 1,000.

Pittsburg, Oct. 4.—Many mills which have been shut down by the steel strike plant to resume operations Monday. Union leaders continue to exert every effort to keep men away from the mills.

One of the biggest breaks in the ranks of the strikers occurred yesterday when hundreds of employees of the Farrell works of the American Sheet and Tin Plate company, one of the largest in the country, expressed a desire to return to work, according to Superintendent Daniel T. Theodor. The works would be in operation Monday, he said.

TRANQUIL AT INDIANA HARBOR. After Disturbance Last Night Workers Were Fired On.

Chicago, Oct. 4.—The steel strike situation at Indiana Harbor, Ind., where last night men who sought to return to work were fired upon, to-day was reported as tranquil. Strikers who did the shooting were jailed.

DEATH AT COLBYVILLE. Mrs. Sylvania Joslyn Had Been Helpless for Nine Years.

Waterbury, Oct. 4.—Mrs. Sylvania (Seabury) Joslyn died yesterday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Minnie Farrell, in Colbyville of pneumonia. Mrs. Joslyn had been helpless for nine years, but lately had been growing weaker and she was unable to throw off an attack of pneumonia. She was familiarly known in this vicinity as "Grandma" Joslyn.

Mrs. Joslyn was born in Waterbury, Dec. 29, 1835, on what is now known as the Seabury place, the daughter of John and Calista (Thompson) Seabury. She spent most of her younger days about here, but later went to Lowell, Mass., where she worked for a time previous to her marriage, 63 years ago, to Francis Joslyn. Most of their married life was spent here, with a short time in Fayston. Mr. Joslyn died 24 years ago.

Four children were born to Mr. and Mrs. Joslyn, but only one survives, Mrs. Farrell, with whom the mother lived and died. There are three grandchildren, one of them the wife of Dr. Robert Hume, who is now on the return journey to India, with her husband, where they are missionaries. They visited their Waterbury relatives shortly before leaving for this country. There are also five great-grandchildren. She also leaves one brother, O. A. Seabury, the only one left of a family of nine children.

Mrs. Joslyn was a member of the Advent church here, and also of the old Advent church, which went out of existence some years ago.

The funeral will be held Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Advent church, Rev. L. E. Peabody officiating. Burial will be in the village.

WELCOME SOLDIERS HOME. Rochester and Surrounding Towns Were the Hosts.

Rochester, Oct. 4.—Rochester and surrounding towns turned out yesterday to honor and welcome home the soldiers and sailors of the upper White river valley, who took part in the world war. A parade, ball games, speaking exercises, dance, movie show, reception and supper constituted part of the day's program and, at the speaking exercises in Pierce Memorial hall yesterday afternoon, the auditorium and gallery were packed with interested spectators.

The band, the Grand Army, the ex-service men and the committee formed in one at the hotel about 1:30 in the afternoon, and marched to the hall, where Judge E. H. Edgerton presided and introduced the speakers of the afternoon. Gov. Percival W. Clement and H. L. Hindley of Rutland. A feature of the occasion was the playing by the veteran fifer, M. D. Whitney, of the march which he played when the Vermont troops marched into Vicksburg.

Senator Carroll S. Page has appointments to make to the United States naval and military academies. A competitive examination will be held at Norwich university, Northfield, on Wednesday, Oct. 22, 1919, at 9 o'clock a. m., for those who wish to compete for these appointments. Any Vermont boy desiring to compete may rest assured that these appointments will be made solely upon merit and absolutely independent of political or other influence. Information regarding any detail connected with these appointments will be cheerfully given by addressing Senator Carroll S. Page, Washington, D. C.

CLAIM COSSACK WHO FLOGGED AMERICAN IN PAY OF JAPAN

Col. William J. Donovan, Formerly Commander of the 16th Infantry, Says General Kalmikoff Gets Orders There.

New York, Oct. 4.—The Cossack general, Kalmikoff, whose troops flogged an American soldier in Siberia recently, is in the pay of Japan, according to a statement by Colonel William J. Donovan, formerly commander of the 16th infantry, published by the New York Herald to-day.

Colonel Donovan recently returned from a trip through Japan, China, Korea and Siberia.

"The United States should keep her eye on Japan," he declared. "Under no circumstances should she recall the forces she now has in Siberia. Japan is receiving all kinds of concessions from the Cossack general, and one of the outstanding figures of this group is General Kalmikoff, who is credited with having ordered that Benjamin Sperry, the American soldier, be flogged."

Asserting that in his two months' stay in Siberia he had seen things that made him open his eyes, Colonel Donovan continued:

"It is generally known that Generals Kalmikoff and Semionoff are the agents of Japan. It is known that they are not only in the pay of Japan, but have received arms and assistance from Japan. Japan has three divisions of 12,000 men each in Siberia. Her evident game is to erect an economic and military barrier in north Manchuria and Siberia which will entirely blockade the corridor leading into European Russia. Japan is changing from an agricultural to an industrial nation, and in Siberia and China she finds the natural resources and raw materials which she must have."

Col. Donovan declared he did not believe there was a chance for war between the United States and Japan. "The idea of the militarists of Japan that we were a nation of soft money-makers has been dispelled by what we have done in the European war," he said. He asserted that if the United States acted with a firm hand an open door in the East could be assured.

FIRE DESTROYED CARNEGIE CO. PROPERTY

Loss at Mingo Junction, O., Last Night Was \$100,000—Origin of Fire Has Not Been Determined.

Steuensville, O., Oct. 4.—Fire of undetermined origin destroyed a shed containing building material at the plant of the Carnegie Steel Co. at Mingo Junction last night. The loss was estimated at \$100,000. The plant has been closed owing to the strike.

BODY BROUGHT TO VERMONT. Sealand W. Landon Burial Was at St. Albans.

St. Albans, Oct. 4.—The body of Sealand W. Landon, who died at his home in Bordentown, N. J., Monday afternoon, was brought to this city yesterday afternoon and taken to Greenwood cemetery for burial. The bearers were E. P. Stevens, G. F. Barker, F. L. Dutcher, C. D. Watson, George C. Stevens, Philip W. Morton and Horace Z. and S. Whitney Landon, sons of the deceased. Rev. I. C. Smart, Ph. D., rector of the College street church, Burlington, officiated at the service held at the grave. The body was accompanied here by Mr. Landon, her two sons and two daughters, the Misses Mary and Helen Landon. Mr. Watson, Mr. Stevens, Mr. Dutcher, Mr. Barker were all former pupils of the deceased when he was principal of the St. Albans high school. Philip Morton, another pupil bearer, was a student at Bordentown Military institute when Mr. Landon was headmaster. Both Horace Z. and S. Whitney Landon, sons of the deceased, were members of the American expeditionary forces and held the rank of captains.

HAS 313 FRESHMEN. And University of Vermont Has Total Enrollment of 810.

Burlington, Oct. 4.—Up to last night the number of students enrolled at the University of Vermont was way above the record of any other year in the history of the university. At that time 810 students had enrolled, and of those 320 were new students. This includes freshmen and new members who entered some of the upper classes. Some of the freshmen took work last year are not new students this year but the number of freshmen, regardless of whether they were new students or not, up to last night was 313. Of the entire student body, 241 are women and 569 are men. Of the freshmen class 104 are women and 209 men. Two hundred and fifty-five of the freshmen come from Vermont, and of this number 91 are women and 164 men. The highest total enrollment at the university before this year was in 1916, when 672 enrolled.

GRAIN SHIP AGROUND. Vessel Bound for New York Is in No Danger.

New York, Oct. 4.—The American freight steamer Passaic Bridge, Rosario and Montevideo for New York, was reported ashore to-day off Barnegate. A wireless message from the captain said that the sea was calm and the ship in no immediate danger. The cargo consists of grain.

COBB, UNCROWNED KING OF BASEBALL SWATTERS

Chicago, Oct. 4.—Tyrus Raymond Cobb still is the premier batter among the regulars of the American league, according to complete but unofficial averages made public to-day. During the season he lunged up a batting mark of .381 in 134 games, one point less than his 1918 record, which gives him the league leadership for the 11th time in the last 13 seasons. In addition, he was second in base stealing and second in number of hits.

Cravath, Philadelphia outfielder, was the champion batsman of the National league with a record of .340 in 83 games. While Mitchell of Brooklyn made a mark of .376, he played in only 34 games. Cravath also made the most home runs in his league—12.

SAW NEW YORK FROM NEW ANGLE

King Albert of the Belgians Flew Over the City in Hydro-Airplane

"GRAND SPECTACLE," HE SAID ON LANDING

Later He Visited the Woolworth Building and the Stock Exchange

New York, Oct. 4.—Albert, king of the Belgians, flew over New York City to-day in a mavy hydro-airplane piloted by Lieutenant-Commander Thomas E. Hanner. When he alighted, the king said enthusiastically: "It was a grand spectacle."

Visits to places of interest occupied most of the time to-day of the king. Queen Elizabeth and Prince Leopold. They will depart for Boston to-night.

While King Albert and Prince Leopold visited the Woolworth building, the world's tallest building, and the Stock Exchange, Queen Elizabeth arranged to visit the Rockefeller institute and several hospitals, with Mrs. John F. Hylan, wife of the mayor.

Because of the illness of President Wilson, King Albert has decided to cancel all his engagements in connection with his tour of the United States after those in Boston and Buffalo up to Oct. 14.

From Buffalo the royal visitor will go to some point in California and will return here until he is scheduled to visit San Francisco on Oct. 14. His schedule after that date stands tentatively.

The name of King Albert was added yesterday to the long roll of famous men who have been made honorary citizens of the city of New York. The ceremony on the steps of the historic city hall and the brilliant scenes which preceded it were a practical duplication of the picture that was presented only a few weeks ago when America's own great leader, General Pershing, was similarly honored by the nation's metropolis.

YOUNG BRANDON BOY WAS SHOT TO DEATH

Gun Was in the Hands of One of His Two Brothers and One of the Latter Blames the Other.

Brandon, Oct. 4.—Alton S. White, four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. George E. White, residing in Leicester, a little north of the Brandon town farm, was shot and instantly killed by the discharging of a 38-40 rifle yesterday. Just how the accident happened is not known.

Several boys were at play in the back of the house. Alton, it is understood, was sitting on the ground. One of his two brothers, whose ages are seven and 11 years, had the gun. It is understood that each claims the other had the rifle and fired the shot. It is said that the gun had been in the corn barn and that the boys must have found it there and commenced shooting with it.

Mr. White was a distance from the scene, filling his silo, and does not know how the accident happened. Dr. Fred S. Briggs, of this town, was called and District Health Officer Edmund of Bristol was notified and was quickly on the scene. The bullet entered the center of the forehead and came out at the base of the skull and must have been fired at very close range as the flesh was burned from the powder.

BIG SHRINE GATHERING

And Class of 35 Candidates Was Put Through.

Mt. Sinai temple, Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, held a ceremonial in city hall in Montpelier Friday evening that was attended by about 500 members, and there was a class of about 35 candidates who crossed the hot sands. The degree team gave a drill before the ceremonial which was a great deal of applause and Capt. H. B. Monilton received personal compliments after the work from the members of the Shrine.

Charles Grossarth of Burlington, postulate of the organization, presided over the ceremonial. Preceding the work a banquet took place in the armory, served by Clark & Pierce. The band gave a concert. Mr. Grossarth was assisted in the work by the team and Chief Rabban W. H. Herrick, Assistant Rabban Walter C. Washburn, High Priest and Prophet J. M. Bullock, and Oriental Guide Clinton Miller. The list of candidates included Clarence R. Caldwellwood, A. A. Ulrich, Perley B. Hartwell, St. Johnsbury; Paul W. Gynn, Saxtons River; William H. Dayson, Max Aschoff, Alexander Littlejohn, Fort Ethel Allen; Robert Rosenburg, Raymond McNeil, Harold A. Thompson, Burlington; Frank A. Phillips, Warren W. Hartwell, Northfield; Daniel H. Skinner, Watford; John E. Appoit, James A. Clarke, Hardwick; Max Fisher, Arthur L. Averill, Frank A. Robinson, Barre; George W. Condie, Robert G. Jones, Shelburne; M. B. White, William M. Johnson, Morrisville; Walter C. McEvers, Wesley A. Church, Jonesville; Henry G. Wallace, Waterbury; Lee C. Fiske, New Haven; Warren B. Lowe, Montpelier; Grover E. Pirie, Graniteville; Fred Jones, Guilford; by addition, James P. Harrington, Lyndonville; C. H. Black, Springfield; Julius M. Rutter, Stowe; George H. Kingsley, Burlington.

The Shriners voted to send the Arab patrol and shrine mat to Sherbrooke Oct. 18, when Mt. Sinai temple will be the guest of Karnak temple.

At the semi-annual meeting of the Vermont State Chiropactic association, held at St. Johnsbury recently, there was a good attendance. Dr. Calvin Brooks of White River Junction gave a talk on nerve tracing and Dr. Bemis of St. Albans spoke on the principles of chiropactic. Dr. H. L. Ringe of Boston gave some of his army experiences and Dr. W. A. Gage of St. Johnsbury gave a report of the convention that he attended at Davenport, Ia. A banquet was served at the Avenue house, where the meeting was held, and most of the chiropactors of the state were present for the day and evening.

SUCCESSFUL BAZAAR

Was Held Last Evening Under Auspices of Daughters of Pocahontas.

The fifth annual bazaar given under the auspices of the ladies of Winnetta council, No. 10, Daughters of Pocahontas, was held last evening in Howland hall before a large crowd of people assembled from Barre and Montpelier. At the opening of the musical program many would have willingly paid for standing room in the hall, the place being crowded to the doors, the waiting home-talent novelties. Mrs. Thomas Jeffrey, Pocahontas of the order, made a few introductory remarks before the appearance of the bass vocalist, William Steward, who pleased the audience with "The Song of the Foam is Home Sweet Home."

Two little lassies, the Naughton sisters, eight and nine years old, who only recently arrived here from Scotland, displayed the graceful steps of the Highland fling, the Irish waltz, the polka, the dancing and the shantraus. At each entrance they changed costumes to appear in costume befitting the dance. Everyone greatly enjoyed these various clever exhibitions and the little girls received hearty applause each time.

Mrs. Alex McHaffie next appeared for the vocal solo, "The Blue Bells of Scotland," sung effectively in the high soprano voice. The instrumental number was given by the English string quartet, which was applauded several times for an encore. The young ladies responded each time with a different but very harmonious selection.

Sideshows with very attractive placards enticed almost everyone to visit them. One sign read, "See Barre by Moonlight," and upon entering the wigwag a fine view of Barre's main thoroughfare and the moon could be seen. In another, many were disappointed to find a skeleton the "Most Popular Girl in Barre." The candy and ice cream booth was in the custody of Mrs. P. Bianchi, Mrs. Annie Ross; the fancy needlework of many beautiful designs was attended by Mrs. Della Ralph, the vegetable exhibition by Mrs. Mary Angus and Mrs. Angus McDonald.

At another part of the hall a golf putting contest attracted many young men to compete for the handsome shaving set, while others competed for the large pipe offered for the best marksman. In the meantime a great many young people were gayly flitting about the hall to music from Carroll's orchestra, which continued until after 12 o'clock. The affair was the most successful held in years and success is accredited to efforts of the following committee, Mrs. Thomas Jeffrey, Miss Christina Brown, Mrs. Nellie Bianchi, Mrs. Paul Scarpini, Mrs. Rose Inglis, Mrs. Bessie, Mrs. Alex Ross, Mrs. James Black, William Walker, Messrs. Freeland, Cooper, Watson and Bassett.

Prizes awarded were an expensive shaving set donated by the Red Men and won by James Forrest for the best record in indoor golf; a golf bag, for the second prize, was awarded to James Taylor; Alex Kirby won first prize for marksmanship, receiving a costly pipe donated by George Marrion; Frank Wilson won the second prize of a silk umbrella, donated by M. S. Levin. Floor prizes, one a handsome lamp donated by B. W. Hooker, was won by Alex Kirby; a second, a beautiful scarf, was won by Alex Cowie; a third, a gallon of maple syrup, donated by the Barre Creamery, was won by Mrs. Ann Murray; and the Japanese serving tray donated by Guy Ottolini, was won by Mrs. Straiton.

PAGEANT TO BE GIVEN

Will Be Presented at Hedding M. E. Church Sunday Evening.

To-morrow is to be observed as rally day at the Hedding Methodist Episcopal church and both church and Sunday school are endeavoring to get their work in line for the fall and winter. At the morning service, Rev. B. G. Lipsky, the pastor, will preach on "The Joy of Evangelism." The Sunday school service will be held at 11:45 and the school is extending an invitation to all scholars and former members to be present and enjoy the session.

In the evening at 7, the Sunday school will present with the aid of the choir, a program entitled "Youth and the New Day." The heart of the program is a four-part pageant, "The New Day," designed to portray the challenge of the present age to the church of Christ and especially to the youth of the church. The leading figures are Old World, New World and the Church of Christ. In part one, Dean Davis, as Old World, represents an elderly man and tells of the failure of the past, through witnesses representing the fallen soldier, ill-gotten wealth, poverty, wasted womanhood, intemperance, sacrificed childhood and restless labor. Interspersed between the appearances of the witnesses are responses by the choir.

In part two, Mrs. Glenn C. Carpenter, as New World, appears and gives glimpses of the new day through her witnesses, presenting the returned soldier, the Christian steward, womanhood awake, the Christian employer, the Christian laborer, sheltered childhood and world prohibition.

After a verse by the choir comes part three, with the unveiling of the cross and Alfred A. Boyce, taking the character part of the church of Christ, presents the response of the Sunday school and there are the voices of children, voices of the boys and girls, voices of the young people and voices of the adults.

Part four is "The Passing of the Old Order," and contains the surrender of the old world and the charge of the church to youth. Several of those taking part appear in costume and the program promises to be very enjoyable. An invitation is extended to anyone who wishes to view the pageant.

VERMONT ACCOUNTS CORRECT.

According to Report of the Auditor, Prof. W. R. Gray.

Gov. P. W. Clement has received the report from Prof. W. R. Gray of Dartmouth college, who made the audit of the treasurer's and auditors' books in August, and it is expected within a few days a statement will be made, as per advice given some weeks ago, when the examination was completed. However, Prof. Gray reports that he found the accounts correct and the funds well cared for. He made some suggestions for improvement in the systems, the most of which have now been put in operation.

James E. O'Grady of Barre, arrested last evening on a breach of peace charge, pleaded guilty before Judge E. L. Scott this morning in city court and was fined \$5 and costs of \$4.70.

LAWFUL ACTION NOT OPPOSED

Declares Gov. Coolidge in Explaining Attitude on Boston Police Strike

WILL MAINTAIN SANCTITY OF LAW

Executive Tells Why He Refused to Reinstatement Policemen

Boston, Oct. 4.—Governor Calvin Coolidge in his address before the Republican state convention in Tremont temple to-day discussed the situation arising from the strike of policemen in this city. "The government of Massachusetts," he said, "is not seeking to resist the lawful action or sound policy of organized labor." It is seeking to prevent a condition which would at once destroy all labor unions and all else that is the foundation of civilization, by maintaining the authority and sanctity of the law. "It is my purpose to maintain the government of Massachusetts as it was founded by her people, the protector of the rights of all but subservient to none."

Discussing his refusal to reinstate the striking policemen, Governor Coolidge said: "There is an obligation to forgive but it does not extend to the unpunished. To give them aid and comfort is to support their evil doing and to become an accessory after the fact. A government which does that is a reproach to all civilization and will soon have on its hands the blood of its citizens. I have resisted and propose to continue in resistance to such action."

Pointing to the economic achievements of his administration, the governor said: "A special commission was established to deal with the problems of the high cost of living, with power which has been effective in reducing the prices of the necessities of life. No other state has taken any effective measure. The compensation of public employes has been increased. The entire public service of the commonwealth has been reorganized, in accordance with the constitutional amendment into 29 departments. In caring for her service men, Massachusetts has led all the states of the nation in relief and assistance, besides voting the stupendous sum of \$20,000,000, not as compensation, but as recognition of the gratitude due those who had represented us in the great war."

Lieut.-Gov. Cox Appeals for Coolidge. Lieut.-Gov. Channing Cox in his address appealed to "thinking men of all parties" for the support of Governor Coolidge, who he said had "fearlessly defended the birthright of the citizens of Massachusetts."

The need of paying more attention to the making of new citizens and the Americanization of them after they become new citizens was pointed to as the only remedy to rejuvenate the waning power of the Republican party in this state," in the speech of Frank B. Hall, chairman of the state committee, who opened the convention as temporary chairman, "Massachusetts," he added, "is to-day composed substantially of one-third native born, one-third foreign born, and one-third the sons and daughters of foreign born." He urged that the country as a whole be purged by deportation of "alien slackers" who manifest no intention to become citizens.

Mr. Hall announced the slogan of the state committee as: "Coolidge by 50,000 in 1919."

Allen T. Tread