

Ignorant People Think That Folks Who Have Symptoms of Culture and Refinement Are Merely Trying To Show How Smart They Are

TURKS TO BE GIVEN RULE OVER THRACE INSIDE OF 30 DAYS

Agreement Means Greeks Must Leave At Once

CONFERENCE PROGRESSES

Nationalists Object to Presence of Allied Troops on Maritza River

Constantinople, Oct. 5.—The Mudania conference, it is understood will probably reach an agreement on all points of the Turkish proposals upon which M. Franklin Bouillon secured Kemal Pasha's pledge to suspend military movements during the negotiations with the exception of the provision relating to the occupation of the western line of the Maritza river by allied troops.

Argument on this point is still proceeding. The allies have agreed to turn over Thrace to the Turkish army in 30 days.

The Turkish conditions referred to in connection with the probable agreement in the conference are as follows:

- 1—Formal guarantees concerning the evacuation of Thrace.
2—Establishment of allied garrison in the larger towns of Thrace.
3—Occupation of Thrace by Turkish nationalist gendarmes.
4—Transfer of the civil administration of Thrace to Kemalist functionaries.
5—Evacuation of Thrace within eight days by the Greek army.
6—Occupation of the westerly line of the Maritza river by allied troops.

BAPTIST FIVE WIN

Defeat Volunteer Bowlers on Y. M. C. A. Alleys.

The Baptists won their first match in the bowling tournament last night at the expense of the Volunteers. Morse of the winners captured both the high single and the high three string score for the evening with 183 and 609, respectively.

Table with 4 columns: Name, B, S, T, Total. Lists scores for Whittaker, Dunham, Barratt, Allan, Morse, Page, Skat, Pineau, Howe, Chamberlain.

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Tuesday evening's game was won by the E. Z. Waist five instead of the Cooper Estate. The totals were: E. Z. 2307; Cooper Estate, 2058.

INSTALLATION OF GAS PUMPS

Permit For Location Must Be Had of Trustees.

Village of Bennington, Office of the Trustees.

To the Public:

All persons are hereby notified and warned that the installation of filling stations, Gas Tanks and Pumps, within the Village Limits is prohibited, without permission first had and obtained from the Board of Trustees of said Village.

Individual officers or trustees of the Village are without authority to grant such permission and those acting under the same do so at their peril.

Persons desiring to install filling stations, Gas Tanks and Pumps may appear before the Board of Trustees at any regular meeting of said Board and make application for such permission and will be required to abide by the decision of said Board.

Bennington, Vermont, Oct. 5th, 1922.

The Board of Trustees.

By William P. Hogan, Village Clerk.

Attest: Edward C. Bennett, Corporation Attorney.

SANDGATE

Mrs. Albert Leideke of Manchester was a guest for a couple of days recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Woodard.

Mrs. Kalulu Barnes, teacher in district No. 2, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Covey in Manchester.

Mrs. Matilda Mears is spending the week with Mrs. Elmer Kent in East Dorset.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Wilcox were in Sunderland Saturday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Edgar Wilcox.

The ice cream social held recently at the Methodist Episcopal church was a success both socially and financially.

Fred Squires returned from Manchester Sunday where he has been spending some time receiving medical treatment.

F. M. Howard spent the week end with his family in South Shaftsbury.

A. B. Covey of Manchester visited relatives and friends in town Monday.

Fred Stickle of South Shaftsbury spent one day last week with his mother, Mrs. Nellie Stickle.

SIX NORTHERN ONTARIO MINING TOWNS WIPED OUT

Isolated Section North of Cobalt Swept By Forest Fires

TRAINS FAIL TO ARRIVE

Break in Communication Causes Anxiety for Residents in More Populous Centers

Ottawa, Oct. 5.—Forest fires raging in northern Ontario and sweeping down St. Maurice Valley of Quebec have cost several lives, have destroyed six towns and threatened to leave many other razed towns unless rain comes soon to check the flames.

St. Paul, Minn., Oct. 5.—Over an area of more than a hundred miles square scattered forest fires blazed today in northern Minnesota while forestry and state military officials directed a fight to subdue them. Many small settlements are threatened by flames and several are reported wiped out. There have been no casualties.

Toronto, Oct. 5.—At least three mining towns have been wiped out by forest fires burning over a wide area in northern Ontario.

Trains and telegraphic communications from the doomed district, which is an isolated section north of Cobalt have been interrupted but so far as can be ascertained no loss of life has occurred in the more populous centers.

The towns which are known to have been burned are Halleybury, North Cobalt and a smaller mining settlement, in a group of towns lying north of these two points.

An unconfirmed report states that Englehart also had been wiped out. Trains due from this point and Co. rane have failed to arrive and grave fears are entertained for these two towns.

All roads leading from points in northern Ontario are crowded with people who have escaped from the destroyed towns.

The town of Cobalt is caring for refugees from Halleybury and North Cobalt, it is reported.

FOREST FIRES SUSPEND MAINE HUNTING SEASON

Governor Issues Proclamation Prohibiting Carrying Firearms in Woods.

Augusta, Me., Oct. 5.—Maine hunting season, which opened Monday came to an abrupt close yesterday when Gov. Percival P. Baxter issued a proclamation suspending the open season for hunting and prohibiting the carrying of firearms in the woods. This action was taken because of a serious outbreak of forest fires and the ban on hunting will be lifted, it was announced, should heavy rains drench out the fires.

This is the first time in the history of the state that a proclamation of this kind has been issued by a governor. The proclamation does not prohibit the shooting of wild water fowl on the tidal waters of the state.

CONNORS-THOMAYER

Former Bennington Girl Married at Albany Tuesday Afternoon.

Miss Rose Thomayer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Thomayer of Albany, and Harry Connors, also of Albany, were married Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock at St. James' church in that city. Miss Helen Hurley of Bennington, a cousin of the bride, acted as bridesmaid and James Thomayer, a brother of the bride, was best man.

The bride was very attractive in a dress of brown pan velvet with hat to match. She carried a shower bouquet of white roses. Her attendant wore dark blue pan velvet and carried pink roses.

Following the wedding a reception was served at Avondale Terrace the home of the bride's parents, to about fifty friends and relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Connors are spending their wedding trip at New York and Atlantic City.

Mrs. Connors was a former Bennington resident and has a number of friends here who wish her a long and happy married life. Mr. Connors is connected with the firm of Sheehan & Connors, contractors, and has visited in Bennington frequently.

Opera House

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

The down everything loose Hop into a Storm-cellar Policeman, run!!!

PENROD

Is Coming

PARTY FOR MISS LEONARD

Few Friends Honor Companion who is to Move Soon

Eight young women gathered at the home of Miss Julia Brazell Wednesday evening for a little social evening in honor of Miss Bridgie Leonard, who is to leave about the first of November for Newburgh, N. Y. Music and story telling were enjoyed until a late hour and dainty refreshments were served. Mrs. Dan Fitzgerald, and Misses Ann Powers and Mary O'Donnell rendered a number of vocal selections.

Miss Leonard has been a resident in this vicinity for a long time and her presence will be greatly missed, not only by neighbors and friends but by all who came in contact with her, socially or incidentally.

She and her father, James Leonard, expect to leave Bennington about the first of next month and will make their home with her sister, Mrs. G. Wolfram. Mrs. Wolfram was formerly Miss Helen Leonard, a teacher in the school street graded school.

RECORD FLOOD HERE

HAPPENED 53 YEARS AGO

Story of Destructive Freshet Taken From Bennington Banner of October 7, 1869.

The most destructive freshet—or as it may perhaps more properly be styled deluge—ever known in Bennington county, ever indeed in Vermont and all territory adjacent, visited Bennington on Monday, far surpassing the one last spring which was thought that there could be none more sweeping and devastating. But the watery outpouring of which we now write has completely outdistanced all its predecessors in the volume of its resistless power.

The heavy rain which preceded the flood, commenced about midnight Saturday night, increasing in violence, until on Saturday the flood gates of Heaven seemed to loose. All Sunday the rain continued pouring in torrents, causing entire desertion of the streets. But there was no abatement of the storm king who seemed, as it were, determined in his desolating mission.

Monday morning the rain was still pouring with a sure prospect of another dreary day. The first alarm was sounded at 10 o'clock, when it was noticed that the gutters were rising rapidly. Soon the streets were "all afloat." In a few moments thereafter a huge volume of water came ploughing down Main street and in less than 15 minutes, Main, North, Pleasant, Pottery, Safford, Gage, River, Willow, Depot streets and Smith and Washington avenues were flooded and almost impassable.

The North street bridge, one of the new structures put in last season, was built to remain, and well did it do its mission, although destruction seemed inevitable at times. The Furnace bridge was carried off and every bridge in Woodford Hollow swept off like feathers, while monstrous trees were torn up and hurled along like corks. At the Burd bridge the scene was terrible. The Hathaway bridge was torn away by the first swelling of the flood.

The residence of Charles Barnes was turned around and tipped into the stream. Mr. Barnes was sick at the time and had to be carried out. Barnes were swept off on the side of the stream, but lodged a little way down. Not a vestige remains to mark the location of Willard Knapp's house. Messrs. H. W. Putnam and S. B. Hunt and others also lost heavily from damage to their ground. Mr. Alfred Boardman has lost several of his cows. Henry Sibley and Norman Greenleaf had a truly miraculous escape at the Bennington bridge. They had just crossed it—in fact, the hind wheels of the team wagon they were driving had hardly left the bridge, when the bridge collapsed. Had they been a moment later their death would have been certain.

No trains have arrived here since nine o'clock a. m. Monday, neither has there been any departure. All communication by rail is totally suspended and the telegraph is working irregularly.

The body of Mr. Rivers was found close by Godfrey's Ochré Works, on the "Branch." He leaves no family. Lyman Knapp was killed while helping Mrs. Potter to take down a bed. The house tipped over. It was thought that he was instantly killed.

The total loss to Bennington—private and town damage—is estimated at from \$100,000 to \$125,000.

From different parts of the country come reports of the prevalence of the monstrous flood, and the wide desolation it has wrought.

ORDER EXHUMATION OF PASTOR'S BODY

State Troopers Searching for Revolver and Knives Involved in Double Murder.

New Brunswick, N. J., Oct. 4.—County Prosecutor Stricker was informed late yesterday that an order directing trustees of Greenwood cemetery, King's county, New York, to allow exhumation of the body of Rev. Edward Wheeler Iqall, who with his choir leader, Mrs. Eleanor R. Mills, was murdered September 16, had been signed by Supreme Court Justice O'Malley, in Manhattan.

The order, it was said, directed that the body be removed to the King's county hospital morgue, where an autopsy was to be performed.

Meanwhile states troopers, working independently of the Middlesex and Somerset county investigators, are searching the Phillips farm, where the bodies were found, for the pistol and knife used by the slayer.

AWFUL HORRORS OF RUSSIA TOLD BY MME. PONAFAIDINE

Starved, Robbed and Insulted by Bolsheviks

THRILLING STORY IS TOLD

No Mercy Shown to Educated or Cultured People By New Rulers of Russia

A thrilling story of tragedy and suffering, vividly and simply told by a charming, intelligent woman was the verdict of the audience who gathered at High School hall last evening to listen to Madam Ponafoidine.

The lecturer was introduced by Miss Jennie A. Valentine, a former school friend. Madam Ponafoidine is an American who married a Russian nobleman. At the beginning of the war she was living with her husband and three sons on their large estate in Russia, between Moscow and Petrograd.

She began her talk by saying that because of the enormous size of Russia and because of her limited time it was most difficult to present a true picture, as Russia is now a chaotic mass of confusion but that she would tell her own personal story.

When the war broke out the people were full of enthusiasm and fully determined to carry on to victory. The first revolution was not brought about by the peasants but by thinking, intelligent people, but it came at the wrong time. For two weeks there was no government and during that time there was no case of lawlessness in the territory about the Ponafoidine estates, showing that the people were law-abiding and kind.

A parish government was then established, formed by peasants, who were told that all the land belonged to the people. They cut down great quantities of forests, most of the wood rotting where it fell. All keys were taken from Madam Ponafoidine; provisions were rationed and she was told that everything belonged to the people, they would not be molested until orders came to that effect.

In November, 1917, came the Bolshevik revolution which Madam Ponafoidine said was "purely a German paid for present to us." Their first object was to denationalize the army and desert the allies—and then to nationalize, socialize and militarize everything—and everything to be held in common.

The shops were all closed and it was impossible to buy anything. The Bolsheviks said they would empty the pockets of the capitalists but that the revolution should be bloodless. The intellectuals were put upon short rations, one eighth of a pound of bread each day, a few frozen potatoes; people were forbidden all traffic unless in government duty; and there were no hotels or restaurants in the cities to which a citizen could go.

Madam Ponafoidine said they were deprived of all foreign newspapers and she was in absolute ignorance of what was going on outside of Russia from 1917 until October 1920. There were statements in the Russian papers to the effect that all the world was turning to Bolshevism and capitalism in America was in its last strong hold.

In October, 1920, they saw an English newspaper in which Lloyd George had made a speech telling of the horrors in Russia. This paper was secretly passed from one to another, but six people were shot as a result of having read it. No calendars were printed. The government gave out work-books, for much work people were entitled to receive so much food or clothing.

In 1918 a large party of Bolsheviks came to Madam Ponafoidine's home. They remained six days, searched the house for gold, spirits, firearms, and counter revolutionary literature.

The Bolsheviks upon coming into power had abolished law, saying that the revolutionary conscience should be the only law. The result of this was, of course, that in some localities a crime might be punished by death, and in another, if the conscience happened to be a little more elastic, the offender went free.

In searching the home of Madam Ponafoidine they came upon the law books and lecture notes which belonged to her son and also they found many papers belonging to her husband, containing government seals and coats of arms. These papers were all put together and she was told that there was evidence enough to bring death to the family. The man in charge said, however, that he rather liked her and didn't want to bring this tragedy upon her family.

He was going to the next estate for the same purpose and told Madam Ponafoidine that if she would burn all these papers while he was away action would not be taken. Upon his return this had been done. Valuable papers including a letter from Catherine the Great, personally autographed to one of the Ponafoidine ancestors, were all destroyed. When the Bolsheviks left them, they carried away all that was twenty horses could draw.

It was decided soon after this to take the entire estate and make a model farm of it and the Ponafoidines were given a small bungalow in which to live, one horse, and cow and what

"HOME WARMING" PARTY

Gathering at Home of Mrs. Carrigan Wednesday Evening.

Mrs. John Carrigan was completely surprised Wednesday evening when about twenty-two ladies gathered at her new home on South street for a real old "home warming." After Mrs. Carrigan had recovered from the effect at the sight of so many sudden callers she opened the doors of her beautiful home and showed the ladies about.

Music, both vocal and instrumental, was enjoyed and delicious refreshments were served. As a token of friendship, the guests left a mahogany clock on the mantel in the living room.

The party broke up at a very late hour after having spent a pleasant evening and feeling convinced that they would be welcome at the Carrigan home at any time.

BASE BALL NEWS BY RADIO IS FEATURE

Receiving Station at H. H. Warren's Got Report Clearly of Every Play and Feature.

The radio news service from the first game of the world series, received by H. H. Warren at his electrical equipment store yesterday was a remarkable success.

Mr. Warren has one of the best radio receiving sets made and every part of the service was perfect. Announcements of each play were made from the polo grounds by G. H. McGreen, sports editor of the New York Herald.

As Mr. Warren understands it, the service from the polo grounds to Schenectady was over a telephone wire and then, at the General Electric company broadcasting station, Mr. McGreen's voice was sent into the air through an amplifier from the telephone receiving set.

Anyhow it came to Bennington so clearly that every word could be heard as each play was described. Nearly a hundred baseball fans were present and the service was so good that the number will be increased today.

The Banner received the reports from the Albany office of the associated press by telephone and these reports were from eight to twelve minutes later than the radio at Mr. Warren's.

NORTH ADAMS CLUB VISITED BENNINGTON

Forty-seven Members and 12 Guests of Kiwanis Club Banquetted at Putnam House.

Forty-seven members of the Kiwanis club of North Adams paid a visit to Bennington Wednesday evening, made themselves welcome and entertained a dozen or more Bennington citizens at a banquet at the Putnam House. There is no Kiwanis club in Vermont but from example, get by this bustling club from North Adams the order is surely to penetrate the Green Mountain state in the near future.

If one may judge from the sample furnished, a Kiwanis club is a real asset to any town. It is neither social, fraternal nor commercial but is an organized non-sectarian club of citizens organized to help any real matter or worthy object in town.

The word "Kiwanis" means "we build" and there is in the United States over 800 Kiwanis clubs and over 80,000 members. The order is growing every day and North Adams visitors urged their Bennington guests to get a charter.

The visitors and their guests were bountifully served at the Putnam House. Following the banquet there were brief post prandial exercises presided over by Fred Windover, president of the club. The other speakers were Stanley Reid, Philip Lee, Tom Haggerty, A. E. Spencer, George Cox, Dr. M. M. Brown and H. B. Clark.

land they could personally cultivate. The first year the Bolshevik employees conducted the farm they cared for 60 children, sent grain to the city, and sold great amounts of food. After one year of their management, they were not only unable to care for the children but could not feed the people on the estate. The cows were so weak they could not stand, just because they were not fed or cared for some days until five o'clock.

With two weeks' notice the Ponafoidines were ordered to leave the bungalow, each person given a apron, one cup, three changes of linen, and 40 lbs. of flour. They went to Petrograd. In the meantime, Madam Ponafoidine's husband had died and one son was forced into the Red Army.

They lived for a year in one room in the city with no light, with little food, and amid great suffering and tragedy. The story of the escape is told in the September number of the Atlantic Monthly.

Madam Ponafoidine spoke without bitterness or resentment. Her final word was a plea that no one should consider Bolshevism a Russian movement, and she expressed her firm conviction that Russia would some time come out from this yoke of oppression brought onto Russia by the visionary theories of German Socialists and financed by German money to weaken Russia in the war.

WEATHER FORECAST

Generally fair tonight. Cooler Friday.

Mesmerizing the Shopping Districts.

Willie Mesmer and children were shopping in Miller, Saturday.—Aurora Advertiser.

COAL MINERS' OLD DEMANDS WILL BE REVIVED IN MARCH

Will Insist upon Six Hours on Five Days a Week

FIGHT FOR PRESENT SCALE

Campaign already on Its Way to Continue Existing Wages Until 1925

Cleveland, Oct. 5. (By the Associated Press).—The policy committee of the United Mine Workers of America in session here yesterday reaffirmed the demands of the February convention of the union at Indianapolis, demanding the continuance of the present wages in coal mines until 1925 and, in addition, the six hour day and five day week, time and one-half for overtime and double time on Sundays and holidays. These demands will be presented to the next scale conference of miners and operators prior to the expiration March 31, next, of the Cleveland agreement signed here last August which practically settled the soft coal strike and which now is in force.

The policy committee's meeting followed the final session of a joint conference of operators and miners meeting here since Monday to take preliminary steps toward wage negotiations next January.

The joint conference, representing all important union bituminous coal producing districts in the nation agreed upon a method of selecting delegates to a conference to meet in Chicago, November 14, to formulate a method of procedure to be followed by the bituminous coal industry in negotiating a scale agreement to become effective April 1, 1923.

WALDRON-KEELER

Bennington Young People Married at St. Francis Chapel.

Miss Marie Evelyn Keeler, daughter of the late James H. Keeler and Mrs. Helen Woods Keeler, and Benjamin A. Waldron, son of Mrs. James P. Scarey, were married Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the St. Francis de Sales chapel by the pastor, Rev. T. R. Carty.

The bride's gown was of pearl grey mohair crepe with silk and silver trimming with slippers and hat to match. Her bouquet was of pink tea roses.

The matron of honor, Mrs. Josephine K. Greenslet, sister of the bride, wore cocoa capton crepe and a black hat and carried pink roses.

The best man was Robert E. Cummings.

The bridegroom's gift to the bride was a wrist watch and the bridegroom's remembrance to his assistant was a K. C. watch charm. The bride's gift to her matron of honor was a leather purse.

Following the ceremony there was a reception and dinner at the home of the bride's mother on East Main street for family relatives and close friends of the contracting parties. Mr. and Mrs. Waldron departed later in the evening on a wedding trip which will include sections of western New York and Pennsylvania. The bride's going away dress was of blue tricotine.

Mr. and Mrs. Waldron were unfortunate in making their "getaway." Five couples in automobiles followed them to Albany reaching the Hampton hotel ahead of the newlyweds. Through the instrumentality of Dean I. Martin special arrangements were made for the reception of the bride and groom in the dining room. Upon their appearance the orchestra jumped into the strains of "Here Comes the Bride" and when they were seated the spotlight operator switched on to a glaring red slide.

Decorations, largely of autumn leaves, made an exceptionally pretty setting for the reception held at the home of Mrs. Keeler. The out of town guests included Mr. and Mrs. William Myers, Mr. and Mrs. William Steele, Mr. and Mrs. William Beaumont, John Toley and Miss Elizabeth Woods of Little Falls, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde H. Baker and son of Rutland, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Baker, Miss Frelow Baker and Wallace Neuschwander of Hoosick Falls, Miss Alice Baker of Eagle Bridge, Miss Mary E. Scarey of North Adams, and Mrs. M. Edna Waldron of Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Waldron were the recipients of a large number of presents, including silver, cut glass, linen and home furnishings, testifying to the esteem in which they are held in a community that lists them among its respected and popular young people.

Until recently Mrs. Waldron was employed at the E. Z. Waist company factory and both employes and organizers, together with a host of friends, in every walk of life, are today wishing her a long and happy married life.

Mrs. Waldron is attached to the office and mechanical force at the Bennington garage, where his unflinching courtesy and industry, reinforced with an ever-present smile, has won him a large place in the friendship of his fellow employes and of the patrons of the institution.

Upon returning from their wedding journey, Mr. and Mrs. Waldron will make their home for the immediate future with Mr. and Mrs. James P. Scarey of Spring street.

DARKNESS ENDS SECOND GAME IN WORLD'S SERIES

Contest Called with Score Tied at 3 to 3

GIANT STAKE EARLY LEAD

Meusel's Home Run Drives in Two Runs in First—Yanks Tie in Eighth

The second game of the world series was called on account of darkness at the end of the tenth inning with the score 3 to 3.

The Giants secured a commanding lead in the first inning when Bob Meusel drove out a home run with two on bases. The Yanks returned one run in the opening inning and cut down the Giant lead in the fourth when Ward hit for four bases. Ruth's long hit, followed by another long drive by E. Meusel in the eighth tied the score at 3 to 3.

THE BATTING ORDER

Nationals

Bancrofts, ss

Groh, 3b

Frisb, 2b

E. Meusel, lf

Young, rf

Kelly, lb

Stengel, c

Snyder, c

J. Barnes, p

Americans

Witt, cf

Dugan, 3b

Ruth, rf

Pipp, lb

Meusel, lf

Schang, c

Ward, 2b

Shawkey, p

MANCHESTER DEPOY

Mrs. M. M. Hicks was a recent dinner guest of Mrs. Sara E. Hicks.

Miss Marlon C. Botsford and Mrs. Mary Hosley and her mother, Mrs. Frost spent Friday in Bennington.

The Misses Ruth Fleming and Mildred Taylor were visitors in Wallingford recently.

Mrs. Fred S. Rich of Cattaraugus, N. Y., has been a recent guest of her son, Claude A. Rich in Richville.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Eddy of Hoosick Falls returned to their home Monday after spending a week with Mrs. Sara E