

SERBIA CLAIMS BIG VICTORY

An Austro-German Advance Guard Was Literally Shot to Pieces

ATTEMPT TO CROSS DANUBE HALTED

Effort to Cross the Save Met with Enormous Losses

London, Oct. 9.—Although the last 24 hours have brought no climax in the swiftly changing political situation in the Balkans, London begins to view it in a clearer perspective. The departure of the quadruple entente diplomats has given finality to Bulgaria's commitment to the side of the central powers, but as yet there has been no formal declaration of war between Bulgaria and Serbia or the entente powers. Excepting an unconfirmed report of Russian bombardment of the Bulgarian coast near Varna, no overt act of hostilities has been committed by Bulgaria or her new opponents.

Nevertheless, Bulgaria is reported to be preparing a flank attack on Serbia in conjunction with the Austro-German invasion.

According to official Serbian advice, the Austro-German attack has not won much of an initial success, the invaders having suffered large losses in crossing the river Save and are now being pinned to the brink of the river.

There still remains a slight element of doubt as to the attitude of Greece, which probably will not be dispelled until the new cabinet makes definite pronouncement of its policy.

The Dvinsk front still claims the greatest attention in the eastern zone.

The German artillery fire continues along the western front, directed with particular violence against Loos in a determined effort to regain that position and against the left wing of the attacking French forces in Champagne.

London, Oct. 9.—The advance guard army of the Austro-Germans who crossed the Danube at Belgrade has been partly destroyed and partly captured and those who entered Serbian territory across the Save have met with enormous losses, according to an official dispatch received last night by the Serbian legation from Nish.

BULGARIA TO DEMAND MACEDONIA OF SERBIA

Non-Compliance with Ultimatum Will Be Followed by Declaration of War, It Is Reported.

Milan, Friday, via Paris, Saturday, Oct. 9.—A Petrograd correspondent of a local newspaper says he has learned on good authority that Bulgaria will send Serbia an ultimatum, demanding the cessation of Macedonia non-compliance to evoke a declaration of war.

BULGARIANS DESERTING.

London Report Hears That 4,000 Have Been Lost.

London, Oct. 9.—A dispatch to the Daily Mail from Saloniki says: Thirty-two thousand allied troops have landed up to Thursday evening and the landing continues. The Bulgarian forces on the Greek frontier have been ordered to move to the Serbian frontier. The Bulgarian desertions, it is stated, have reached a total of 4,000.

AN AERIAL ARMY.

French Have Made Wonderful Studies in That Department.

Paris, Oct. 9.—An aerial army is no longer a dream of romance. Such an army formed in divisions and squadrons with battle aeroplanes, cruiser aeroplanes, scouts and torpedo planes, all armed heavily and carrying three-inch cannons and rapid-fire guns in a reality. It has been made possible through the remarkable development of military aviation in France.

The French government yesterday permitted the inspection of its new fleet of aeroplanes. Opportunity was given to inspect the large and small types of the new little planes and watch them as they were maneuvering high in the air, firing round after round from the three-inch rifles, while they soared, looped and darted aloft.

The aviator field is a vast enclosure 10 times the size of Belmont park, on Long Island, N. Y. Entering the field a monster little plane loomed up 30 feet high with a number of planes stretching 130 feet across. Further back was ranged the feet of battle cruisers and scout planes. They were formed like a battalion, 20 planes in a row across the front and 10 deep. Their huge wings made a front a mile wide.

The little plane and all the engines were armed heavily. Each carried both the three-inch cannon and the rapid-fire gun. The huge battle plane was the chief center of attention. The engineer who constructed it explained the details. The officer stated this was the first actual realization of the battle plane, other aerial developments having proved impracticable. This monster actually flies, carrying a crew of 12 men with two engines on the wings throwing three-inch steel projectiles. Three trial flights have been made, demonstrating that it has the steadiness of an ordinary biplane. The huge craft is now ready for the battle line. The regular crew for fighting will consist of four men and an officer.

WAR EFFECTS ON CHINA VERY SEVERE

Government, in Need of Money, Has Been Forced to Relax on Opium Reform Which It Achieved in Recent Years.

Peking, Oct. 9.—The effects of the war upon China have been severe in many ways, and one of the worst is that the government, driven for need of money to desperate straits, has now been compelled to relax, for the purposes of revenue, on the splendid opium reform which it achieved in recent years to the amazement of the world.

The Chinese government has been lying for a number of years largely on loans procured from European countries. These loans came to an abrupt end when the war began. The Chinese government endeavored to make domestic loans, but succeeded only in a comparatively insignificant way. It is now trying to institute a new system of taxation, but is making little progress; and recently agents of the ministry of finance have come to an agreement with a combination of foreign opium merchants in Shanghai to permit 600,000 cases which have been lying there for over a year, to enter the province of Kiangsu on payment of a surtax of \$1,500 a case, making for the government \$9,000,000.

These 600 cases represent the last of the Indian opium that will come legally to China. This was stock which was certified by the British government in India and permitted to come to China during the last few years before the British government finally terminated the shipments to this country. Since that time opium merchants in Shanghai have been fighting hard to get the drug into China, and the Chinese have been fighting hard to keep it out. Now, however, the Chinese minister of finance, Chow Hsueh-shi, being driven to desperate ends, has (undoubtedly with the sanction of President Yuan, without whose approval it could not be done) agreed to settle this long-standing question by allowing opium to be consumed in Kiangsu for, it is estimated, at least two more years.

Meantime, governors of different provinces, according to authentic and persistent reports, have also modified their restrictions on the planting of the poppy, because of the need of money and the large revenue which can be derived from the sale and transit of opium.

75 BIG CONVENTIONS.

To Culminate in National Missionary Congress in Washington.

New York, Oct. 9.—It is announced that preparations are practically complete for the opening of the national missionary congress of the laymen's missionary movement along similar lines to that which was carried throughout the country a few years ago. The first of the conventions, which are to be held in the leading cities of the country, will be in Chicago, beginning Oct. 14. In all there are to be seventy-five big conventions throughout the country, culminating in a national missionary congress in Washington next April. The home and foreign missionary agencies of the United States are co-operating in the campaign, and some of them are throwing the entire strength of their organization into it to the exclusion of other forms of missionary inspiration and education for the next year.

Within the past two weeks special conferences have been held for the organization and training of men who are to take part in the campaign. The Methodists met at Ocean Grove, N. J., the Congregationalists at Chicago and the Presbyterians at Atlantic City. From forty to seventy men were in attendance at each conference.

The Methodist church is making special efforts to conserve the results that will accrue from the results of the campaign. A number of bishops will give most of their time to the work and a number of able missionary leaders have been recalled from foreign lands. These with home missionaries will make a staff of more than fifty Methodists in the campaign who will have the cooperation of thousands of pastors in the territory of the convention cities.

The Presbyterians, as well as the Methodists, will send agents to each convention city in advance of the convention to see that the denomination is well represented by delegates. The Presbyterian plan are in charge of Secretary David McConaughy in New York and Dr. W. A. Marquis in Chicago.

Most of the foreign missionaries of the Episcopal church who are on furlough will be organized for work in preparation for the campaign. John W. Wood, secretary of the board of missions, is organizing the Episcopal forces. Representatives of the church will also visit each convention city some days or weeks prior to the convention for the purpose of bringing out the full strength of the Episcopalianism. Bishop Kinsolving of Brazil is returning to the United States to be a speaker, and in addition to other bishops and clergymen, many foreign missionaries are being recalled.

A committee of secretaries of Congregational missionary societies of which Dr. Reuben L. Breed is chairman, is planning the largest possible cooperation in at least forty of the chief convention centers where Congregationalism is strongest. The committee's aim is to put at least 20,000 Congregational delegates into forty or more conventions. The northern Baptist convention at Los Angeles will have endorsed the National Missionary campaign and turned over to Dr. John M. Moore, secretary of one of its important committees, the formation of plans for cooperation. Under Dr. Moore's direction a special force of missionaries and secretaries is being organized for three or four weeks of preparatory and follow-up work in connection with each convention. Disciples, United Brethren, Lutherans, United Presbyterians, the two branches of the reformed churches, the southern Baptist, Methodist and Presbyterians and other denominations are also making the most careful and thorough preparations for cooperation.

GIVEN HIS PASSPORTS.

Bulgarian Minister in Paris Is Sent Home.

Paris, Oct. 9.—The Bulgarian minister to France has been given his passports.

JOYFUL PAIR QUIT NEW YORK

President Wilson and Fiancee Will Stop to See Ball Game

ROUND OF PLEASURE ENDED THIS MORNING

At the Theatre Last Night, They Were More Prominent Than Actors

New York, Oct. 9.—President Wilson and his fiancée, Mrs. Norman Galt, left New York at 11 o'clock this forenoon for Philadelphia, where the president will throw out the first ball in the world's series game this afternoon.

President Wilson spent the night at the home of Colonel E. M. House, while Mrs. Galt, with her mother and others of the party, had a suite at an uptown hotel. When Mrs. Galt arose she found in her suite a large bouquet of flowers from President Wilson.

WILSON AND FIANCEE WENT TO THEATRE

Attracted More Attention Than the Play, Although Both Appeared a Trifle Shy at First.

New York, Oct. 9.—President Wilson and his fiancée, Mrs. Norman Galt, came to New York yesterday for a brief visit to the president's closest personal friend, Col. E. M. House. From the time of their arrival yesterday afternoon until late last night, they were New York's chief objects of interest and each time they appeared in public they were followed by thousands.

For the first time since he became president, Mr. Wilson gave way as a center of attraction to another. The people showed anxiety to see him but their eyes were centered on the woman who, within the next two months, is to become the "first lady of the land." The president and Mrs. Galt evidently were pleased by their reception. Both were slightly shy on their first appearance in public as an engaged couple, but acknowledged applause with smiles. They made no attempt to hide themselves, and every time they appeared in public they were side by side. The president gave himself up for the time being to entertaining his fiancée. He was happy and jovial throughout the day, and his usually stern face was constantly wreathed in smiles.

The program of the couple included a long automobile ride through the parks, a dinner party last evening at the home of Col. and Mrs. House, and a theatre party.

At the theatre last night, "Grump" was the play, but the president and Mrs. Galt were easily the stars of the evening. As they entered the theatre the entire audience arose and applauded. The applause continued until the president, Mrs. Galt and Miss Helen Woodrow Bones, the president's cousin, appeared in their box and were seated.

Several hundred persons were grouped at the Pennsylvania station when the couple arrived. They were accompanied by Mrs. W. N. Bolling, Mrs. Galt's mother, Miss Bones, Secretary Tumulty and Dr. Carey T. Grayson, N. S. N., the president's physician and naval aide.

Col. House and Dudley Field Malone, collector of the port of New York, were at the station and hurried the party into a limousine. The crowd cheered and applauded and pushed forward for a glimpse to the future Mrs. Wilson. She beamed upon the crowd and the president looked at her and smiled. "They are applauding you," he said. The party went to a hotel, where Mrs. Galt, Mrs. Bolling and Dr. Grayson spent the night. The president was then driven to Colonel House's apartment on East 23d street.

After a brief interval spent by the president and other members of the party in cleaning away the travel stains, the start was made on a long automobile trip. At Mrs. Galt's hotel the president and Mrs. Galt sat smilingly, side by side, as their pictures were snapped by many photographers. Automobile parties sought to get near the president's car to see the couple, and as a result before he had proceeded far many automobiles were following him. At one time upwards of 100 machines were in pursuit and the secret service men and city detectives had a hard time keeping them back.

CALLS LOAN NEUTRAL.

J. P. Morgan Addressed Representatives of Banking Houses.

New York, Oct. 9.—That the acceptance by American bankers of the \$500,000,000 Anglo-French five-year 5 per cent loan was a strictly neutral business transaction designed to promote the commercial prosperity of the United States, was the position taken by J. P. Morgan in an address delivered by him yesterday to business representatives of financial houses interested in the sale of the Anglo-French bonds. The bonds "when issued" were listed at the New York stock exchange yesterday. The first transaction was for \$10,000 at 98. "The issuance of these bonds simply means our giving to our customers time to pay for the merchandise they are buying," said Mr. Morgan. "The two nations which guarantee these bonds have recently been buying a great deal from us and they have been selling to us. A nation that desires to be a world power in trade must give its customers time for their credit. The two nations which we are about to give more time to pay have been in the past our best and greatest customers."

WRECK BROUGHT INJURY TO MANY

Southern Railway's Limited and a Local Passenger Train Crashed Near Arlington, Va., This Morning.

Lynchburg, Va., Oct. 9.—The Southern Railway's northbound New York to New Orleans Limited was in a head-on collision at 7:35 this morning with a southbound local passenger train near Arlington. A report sent to railroad headquarters said it was feared a number of passengers and members of the crews of both trains had been seriously injured. A wrecking equipment and doctor were sent from here.

DIED BESIDE TRACK.

Engineer Warner Burrows of Vernon Was Walking to His Work.

Battleboro, Oct. 9.—Warner Hunt Wright Burrows, 50, of Vernon, a well known engineer on the Central Vermont railroad, fell dead yesterday while walking from his home in Vernon to Battleboro to take out his train. Death was due to either shock or heart failure and was instantaneous. Mr. Burrows fell face downward on the railroad right of way, outside the track, in the town of Vernon, near the Battleboro line.

Mr. Burrows was fond of hunting, and as usual at this season of the year took his shotgun with him when he left home. It was not loaded when he started for Battleboro and had not been fired when his body was found by the crew of a southbound freight train in charge of Conductor McLean, which ran Battleboro at 9 o'clock.

He passed, shortly after 8 o'clock, what is known as the Eddy farm, and waved to a member of the Arling family, who live there, as was his custom when passing. It was an hour afterward, when their attention was attracted by the freight train stopping there, that they learned of Mr. Burrows' death. The crew moved the body a little distance from the rails after satisfying themselves that life was extinct, and reported the death to the authorities in Vernon.

Mr. Burrows was born in Vernon July 25, 1865, a son of Hunt W. and Isabella (Warner) Burrows. His grandfather, Jarvis Burrows, and later his father, were proprietors of the Burrows hotel at Vernon for many years. Mr. Burrows early in life took up railroading and worked for years on the Fitchburg division of the Boston & Maine, where he was made an engineer. He made his home in Arlington. He married three times, his first wife being Mrs. M. J. Burrows, who died in 1903. He entered the employ of the Central Vermont as an engineer. Of late he had been employed between Battleboro and Millers Falls, alternating between the long run and the short one.

3-YEAR-OLD KILLED HIMSELF WITH RIFLE

St. Albans Baby Got Hold of His Brother's Weapon and Sent Bullet Crashing Into His Own Brain.

St. Albans, Oct. 9.—The 3-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gonyeau of Lower Welden street died at the hospital about 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon as a result of shooting himself in the head an hour before while playing with a .22-caliber rifle belonging to his brother. The bullet went through his left eye, penetrating his brain.

Beside his parents he is survived by two sisters and three brothers of St. Albans and one about a year old.

SECURES \$955.42 VERDICT.

Porter Screen Co. Wins from Central Vermont Railway Co.

Burlington, Oct. 9.—The jury in the case of the Porter Screen Manufacturing Co. of Winooski vs. the Central Vermont Railway Co., returned a verdict for the plaintiff to recover \$955.42, after being out but a short time last evening. In this case the plaintiff company sought to recover the value of a carload of screens which were shipped from Winooski to New York City in March, 1913, upon the lines of the Central Vermont and New York Central railroads and which were destroyed by a fire in the yards of the New York Central railroad in Troy, N. Y., on March 28. The fire occurred when the railroad yard became flooded with water owing to a rise and overflow of the Hudson river, the water entering a car of unbacked lumber which was in the yard at the time and setting fire to it by slacking the line. The plaintiff alleged that the defendant company was negligent in that its agent, the New York Central company, did not provide against the flood and did not remove the car of lumber from the yard when it came. The case has occupied the entire week in county court and reached the jury at 5 o'clock last evening. The verdict is understood, being returned an hour later to Judge Miles, who was awaiting it in his chambers. Eers M. Heston of this city and W. R. Austin of St. Albans represented the Porter Screen Co., and John W. Redmond of Newport and Arthur A. Mann of New York City were the counsel for the defendants. Heman H. Wheeler of South Burlington was the foreman of the jury.

PURSUED FOR 1,000 MILES.

And Finally Murdered in a Minneapolis Hotel.

Minneapolis, Oct. 9.—Mrs. Catherine Arnold, 104 Clinton, Buffalo, who had told acquaintances here that she was trying to escape from an enemy who had pursued her more than 1,000 miles, was killed yesterday at her room in a small hotel. The police believe her murderer was a man who walked boldly to the hotel office, asked for Mrs. Arnold and was shown to her room. She was choked and badly beaten. No one in the hotel heard any disturbance. The police held James Hirsch, night clerk, who discovered the body; Lillian Hoffman and Anna Lewis, woman living in the hotel; and Samuel Hall, another night clerk, and have asked the Buffalo and Chicago police to aid by investigation in these cities.

FOSTER VS. CHALMERS

Probable Pitchers for the Second World Series Game To-day

COOL, CLEAR WEATHER FOR THE CONTEST

Red Sox Will Send Another Right-Hander After the Phillies

Philadelphia, Oct. 9.—Confidence stimulated by victory in the initial struggle for the baseball supremacy of the world was apparent in the camp of the Philadelphia Nationals to-day and they were prepared for the second game of the big series with determination to make it two straight. Their opponents, the Boston Americans, although defeated yesterday, were determined to even up matters. The weather conditions to-day were greatly improved and the playing field was in excellent shape. A brilliant sun shone from a cloudless sky and, together with a brisk northwesterly breeze throughout the night, had combined to dry the ground, making possible a fast and snappy contest.

There was considerable speculation before the game as to whom the opposing managers would choose to pitch. It generally was considered that the same catcher, Cady for Boston and Burns for Philadelphia, would be behind the bat. The weather conditions, it was believed, would determine the pitching selections. Chalmers, the Phillies' big right-hander, was looked upon as the most likely candidate in case of warm weather. For the Red Sox, Foster or Leonard probably will do the twirling.

The Probable Line-Up.

Boston. Philadelphia. Hooper, rf 3b, Stock Scott, ss ss, Bancroft Speaker, cf cf, Parkert Hoblitzel, lb lf, Cravath Lewis, if lf, Luderus Gardner, 3b lf, Whitted Barry, 2b 2b, Niefhof Cady, c c, Burns Foster, p p, Chalmers

MONTEPELIER

Several More Witnesses Examined in County Court Trial.

Several more witnesses were examined this morning in the case of Peter Lucia vs. Arthur Nelson, being tried in county court and it is possible that the case may not be given the jury until Monday. A large number of witnesses have been placed on the stand by both sides.

Supreme court took a recess yesterday afternoon until Tuesday morning, following a hearing in the case of State, Heman E. Reynolds, relator, against Frank O. Lee, Washington county, to determine if the defendant is legally the water superintendent of the city of Barre.

In probate court to-day, Vincent S. Catto of Barre was appointed administrator of the estate of Adele Catto, late of Barre and guardian of Charles L. and Frank Catto, minors of Barre. John Kizzi, a Finn from Graniteville, was committed to the state hospital for the insane at Waterbury yesterday afternoon at the expense of the state, following a hearing conducted before Judge Frank L. Martin. Two witnesses were examined, Mrs. Maton and Victor Bomos, of Graniteville, and the town was represented by a selectman.

Miss Beulah Grout, who is taking a two weeks' vacation from her duties in the First National bank, left this morning for Jersey City, N. J., to visit her sister, Mrs. Frank Knauss.

About 300 people, it is estimated, gathered in the city hall auditorium yesterday afternoon to witness the electric scoreboard reproduced the world's series game, being played in Philadelphia. The fans became enthusiastic at times almost more of them seemed to be Red Sox "rooters," and had little opportunity to cheer, and all were well pleased with the play-off game. A much larger crowd is expected to-day, as many places of business close Saturday afternoon. The telegraph service was excellent, it taking but six seconds to get the play after it occurred on the Phillies grounds.

Miss Lois Hoyt of Elm street went this morning to Ludlow where she has position with the Ludlow Tribune.

Harris Yett and his daughter, Miss Minnie Yett, left last night for Boston, where the latter will enter school. Mr. Yett plans to make a week's visit before returning to Montpelier.

Dawley Gould was able to be out today for the first time in a week, having been quite seriously ill with grippe.

C. A. Webb, secretary to Senator W. P. Dillingham and Mrs. Webb and little daughter, who have been passing the summer in Montpelier, left this morning for Washington, D. C. They will visit in Fairfax for a week with Mr. Webb's father.

QUARANTINE LIFTED.

All Federations Restrictions on Cattle Except in Few Sections.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 9.—All federal restrictions on the movement of live stock because of the foot and mouth disease are by a department of agriculture order made public last night, removed, effective to-day, for all sections of the country except parts of northern Illinois and small areas in Southern county, New York, in Hudson county, New Jersey, and the so-called "lock" in Philadelphia, which remains under a dead form of quarantine, and a part of the New Philadelphia stock yards, which are in the restricted area.

NEW THEATRE READY FOR INITIAL SHOW

The Park, Corner of No. Main and Merchant Streets, Will Have "The Birth of a Nation" for Opening Attraction Next Week.

"Movies" in Barre will acquire new dignity Monday, when the recently organized Park Amusement Co. opens the attractive new theatre, now known as the Park theatre, which Mr. and Mrs. Charles Zanloni have erected at the corner of North Main and Merchant streets. It means additional prestige for the popular middle-class entertainment to have an expensive building dedicated to film stories, but the erection of such a structure in this city is only another indication of what the "movies" have come to mean in every community. More numerous than the baseball fans and the devotees of any and all pastimes added and doubled, "movie" patrons in Barre are looking forward with no small measure of interest to the opening of the Park theatre. The building is practically completed, work on the interior having been carried on so expeditiously this week that everything will be in readiness for the opening Monday afternoon.

"Birth of a Nation" is the initial attraction, and the management may properly acknowledge the congratulations of a good many people on securing this famous film for a certain raiser. Unsolicited advertising in every daily newspaper in the land has familiarized the rank and file of people with this film to such an extent that any comment here is unnecessary. Suffice it that the film which is to be unrolled in Barre after a week and evening every day next week is positively the complete production that is on its second year at the Liberty theatre in New York on its seventh month in the Majestic theatre, Boston. A symphony orchestra of 18 pieces furnishes the accompaniment essential to each performance, and the daily shows are to begin at 2:15 and 8 p. m. The advance sale of seats at the Barre Drug store indicates that people are coming from far and near to see the picture.

In the opinion of competent judges who have inspected the new picture house, there are few theatres in the state that can compare with it in size or appointments. The Park Theatre Co., Inc., has a capital stock of \$10,000, and the moving factors in its organization were John B. Eames, a well-known Manchester, N. H., young man, Charles Zanloni, jr., who is associated with the owners of the Barre Drug store, and James J. Goodwin. They have leased the theatre for a term of years, and the prospects for success in their venture are considered unusually bright. Mr. Eames is to act as manager of the house, and Mr. Zanloni as assistant manager.

Although the symphony orchestra already mentioned will have full sway during the coming week, the permanent orchestra will be led by Edwin Bruce, with the assistance of Mrs. Blanche Hardor of Montpelier and George Trombley of Barre. Thomas Trow is the head usher, and he is to be assisted by Thomas Nelson and John Lavalle. Two operators have been engaged, in the persons of Henry L. Strong of White River Junction and Joseph Zanloni. To those who are familiar with films that are considered in a class by themselves, it may be of interest here to state that the output of the General, the Paramount and the Metro producing companies are to be used by the management. Feature films are to have first place in each day's program.

The Park theatre is a fireproof structure, enclosed by solid brick walls with dimensions of 110 and 51 feet. It has a seating capacity of 1,000, including a gallery which can accommodate 250 people. An ample stage, 30 feet long, with a depth of 18 feet from the proscenium to the rear wall permits the introduction of vaudeville acts. Inclined floors in the auditorium and the balcony have made possible the best results in arranging the seating tiers. The colonial style has been followed in excellent taste in the interior. A plaster finish is used on the walls, with a ceiling of relieved steel.

Entrance is gained from Main street by a spacious lobby, 80 x 11 feet, on the south side of the drug store. The ticket office will be near the Main street entrance, and near the end of the lobby is located a waiting room for ladies, with up-to-date appointments. An ample staircase, two feet and six inches wide, leads to the balcony, where the operators' booth, a strictly fireproof affair of asbestos and steel, is located. The picture screen is of French asbestos and takes a picture 16 x 18 feet. An electric revolving sign to be placed over the entrance to the theatre will be brilliantly illuminated by night.

A steam-heating plant has been installed in the basement, together with a ventilating system that has met with the approval of the most critical. The American Radiator Co. furnished the heating apparatus, and, together with the ventilation, it was installed by Peck Bros. of Montpelier. A giant fan takes in 13,800 cubic feet per minute, distributes pure air throughout the theatre and permits the impure air to escape through air shafts in the ceiling. It is known as the mushroom system of ventilation. The semi-indirect lighting system has been used, and the fixtures, including ten ceiling bowls, have been selected with rare discrimination. Frank W. Nichols had charge of the wiring.

Two G.E.B. Powers projectors, driven by motor instead of by hand crank, and a spotlight and a discolor that is to supplement the old hand slides, comprise the equipment in the operators' booth. A motor generator supplied by the General Electric Co. makes it possible for the operators to obtain three times the normal amount of decorating use by projecting the pictures. There are only three devices of the kind in use in Vermont. Steel stands operated on ball bearings were secured from the Wisconsin Seating Co., and it is largely to the untiring efforts of the company's representative, F. V. Ulman of Revere, Mass., who has worked night and day with a large force of men, that the auditorium and gallery will be ready for patrons Monday afternoon.

Leopold Nissel, a German artist, has had charge of decorating the interior and his work is one of the most striking features of the theatre. He was assisted by local decorators, C. M. Foley was the construction contractor, and while at all times

KNOCKED DOWN AS HE CRANKED

Garage Man Was Dragged Until Auto Was Halted Against Building

HELD BY MACHINE, HE CRIED FOR HELP

William F. Kennedy Had a Bad Experience but Sustained no Broken Bones

William F. Kennedy, who conducts a garage at the rear of the Nichols block on Depot square, is in a very serious condition at his home, 21 Washington street, as the result of injuries which he received in a peculiar manner near his place of business last evening. When other workmen employed at the garage started for home, Mr. Kennedy remained to tinker with a Ford touring car, the property of also Marchetti of the Diversi fruit store.

It was about 9 o'clock when Ernest Hutchins, who is employed as a meat cutter at the Smith & Cummings store heard someone calling for help as he passed the driveway between the Nichols block and the Currier building. His investigation at the rear of the blocks led to the discovery of Mr. Kennedy in a semi-unconscious state near the Buzzell building. Physicians were called and the injured man was hurried to his home in T. A. Letourneau's auto. Doctors who examined the man feared at first that he had sustained a broken back, but there is a probability that no bones were broken, although Kennedy suffers constantly. A large swelling on the back is puzzling the physicians, but the knowledge that the backbone and the spinal column are intact has led them to believe that the patient will recover from his experience.

According to information which the man was able to give the physicians, he had been working on the Ford car and was about to crank the machine when it suddenly started and the garage man stood in front of the radiator. The car knocked him down and for a distance of 30 feet he was dragged over the ground until the machine brought up against the Buzzell building. Mr. Kennedy says he remembers having tried to save himself by clutching at the springs, but the speed of the machine prevented him from securing a grasp on anything that would help him out of his predicament. When he was found by Mr. Hutchins his head was doubled over between the lower limbs. The engine was going in the car. He thinks he must have been lying under the car at least fifteen minutes before anyone came to his assistance.

EXPLAINED HIS SILVER

By Saying He Had Been Running a Ferris Wheel.

The request of a young man, shabbily dressed, to Ticket Agent Hershel Cooney at the Central Vermont station in Montpelier last evening that he give him some paper money for a large amount of silver awakened a suspicion in the mind of the agent that the young man might know something about the robbery at the Winooski railroad station Wednesday night, and the police were notified to come to the station and question the suspect. Officer P. J. McAvoy took charge of the matter and closely questioned the man.

The man claimed to have come from Plymouth, N. H., where he said he had been working on a ferris wheel, which accounted for a large amount of silver in his possession. He showed a rebate from the Montpelier & Wells River railroad and asserted that he had not seen the M. & W. road on the late afternoon train. He had a ticket from Montpelier to Essex in his possession, and he was allowed to take the train.

MANY FLORAL TRIBUTES.

At Funeral of Helene Ballard, Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Ballard.

The funeral of Helene Ruth Ballard, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson B. Ballard of 115 Trenton street, whose death occurred Wednesday, was held at the Ballard home Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. J. W. Barnett, pastor of the Barre Congregational church, was the officiating clergyman and the bearers were: Dr. F. M. Lynde, N. S. Love, N. J. Roberts and M. S. Rounds. There were many flowers. Interment was made in Hope cemetery.

TALK OF THE TOWN

Mr. and Mrs. George Christie and son, George, of Ferris place left the city last night for Jersey City, where they expect to remain during the winter.

Thomas R. Waterman of Burlington, vocal teacher and coach, will be at Hotel Barre Monday from 2 p. m. and after. He will be pleased to meet any who desire correct vocal training.—Adv.

A holiday for the pupils at the public schools, a respite for the barbers, bankers and possibly the clerks in the retail stores will be afforded Tuesday, when the legally appointed Columbus day will be observed. Thus far the indications for anything that might look like a public observance are nil. It was stated to-day that all manufacturing plants in the city will be running as usual. Further steps will remain open all day Monday, thereby eliminating the customary half-holiday on the first work day of the week, and will be closed all day Tuesday.

Work on the building has been under way at the front of the property here located