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REPUBLICANS RETAIN CONTROL; WILL INTRODUCE NEW BONUS BILL

Provides For Tax On Light Wine and Beer

Elections May Bring About Legislation To Change Volstead Act

(By The Associated Press) CHICAGO, Nov. 9.—The soldier bonus bill with a provision to pay the bonus with a tax on the sale of light wines and beer will be again introduced in Congress by Representative Briggens of Illinois, it was announced today. The bill will be drafted so as to supersede the designation of intoxicating liquor contained in the Volstead Act.

ALL STORES AT NEWPORT CLOSE ARMISTICE DAY

Memorial Service Will Honor Heroic Dead of World War

Newport is to observe Armistice Day this year in a manner befitting the solemnity of the occasion. Every store and every place of business will be closed throughout the entire day. A memorial service is being arranged, bells will ring, flags will wave and everything possible will be done to mark with proper recognition a day dedicated to the memory of patriotic service and sacrifice.

The American Legion, Post No. 21, Commander H. E. Somers has assigned committees to make arrangements for the observance of Armistice day. A canvass by Abe Arken found a very ready response among the merchants and business men to the suggestion that the business places be closed for the day, notwithstanding the fact that in Newport, Saturday is the busiest day of the week.

Definite plans for the program will be completed at the annual meeting of the Post this evening. Corporal Chester Mooney is chairman of this committee. It is expected that A. H. Grout and Rev.

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WOMAN IN OWN HOME SHOT BY DEER HUNTER

Condition of Mrs. Edwin House Is Reported Serious

WAITSFIELD, Nov. 9.—Mrs. Edwin House was shot with a rifle between 5 and 6 o'clock yesterday afternoon, while telephoning in her home. The bullet struck one of her hands, broke her jaw and lodged in the left shoulder. Who fired the shot is not known but it is thought that the missile may have been a stray bullet fired by some deer hunter. Mrs. House is in a serious condition.

Her residence is on the road to Warren and there is a wooded elevation in the back.

The bullet came through a window, took off two fingers of one hand and badly lacerated the remainder of the hand, afterwards striking Mrs. House in the face. Mrs. House was knocked to the floor.

Mr. House called in their neighbors who responded as soon as possible. Dr. F. S. Kent was summoned and the woman's wounds were dressed temporarily, after which she was taken to Heaton hospital in Montpelier.

MEMORIAL SERVICE

ARMISTICE DAY SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 11th, GLOBE THEATRE BEGINNING 10.45 A. M.

Three musical numbers. Short address by Rev. Ambrose C. DeLapp. At 11:00 a two minute silence in honor of the departed dead will be observed. CONDUCTED BY W. R. KNAPP POST, NO. 58, OF THE AMERICAN LEGION

"HOW CAN YOU EXPECT FINANCIAL AID WHEN YOU DRINK IT UP" By MORRIS



WALDEN HEIGHTS CHILDREN WANT NEW PARENT

Red Cross Juniors Seek Adoption by Some Branch

The school at Walden Heights wants to be adopted by a Red Cross branch. Under the direction of their teacher, the children are enlisted for Junior Red Cross work only to find themselves in the embarrassing position of a junior body with no parent as the Walden branch disbanded some time ago. The teacher, Mrs. Hene Miles, became interested in the work at the teachers' convention in St. Johnsbury when she saw the line exhibit made by the Junior Red Cross.

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MOTION PICTURE ACTOR SECURES DIVORCE

LOS ANGELES, Calif. Nov. 9.—Herbert Rawlinson, motion picture actor, has been granted a decree of divorce here from Roberta Arnold. He charged incompatibility. Rawlinson has been defendant here in damage suits filed in behalf of Dorothy Clark Elm, stage dancer.

PRESIDENT TO HONOR "UNKNOWN SOLDIER"

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9.—Placing of a wreath on the tomb of the "Unknown Soldier" at Arlington will be the first official act of President Harding on Armistice Day. Plans for the day, expected to serve as a precedence for future years, will be simple.

Hundreds Greet Sheriff-Elect Flint

Fully 600 people gathered at the home of Frederick A. Flint Wednesday evening to offer him congratulations on his election as sheriff of Caledonia county. The house was thrown open to every one. Sargent's orchestra was in attendance, punch wafers and cigars were served, and every one had a royal good time.

Nearly every town in the county was represented, by a substantial party, the gathering and the spirit giving eloquent manifestation of Mr. Flint's popularity and the general satisfaction at his election.

SITUATION VERY GRAVE AT CONSTANTINOPLE

LONDON, Nov. 9.—Both the eager British public and the government were very much in the dark today regarding the grave situation in Constantinople. The lack of information was the result of the Kemalists cutting the cable near Chanak. The foreign office said that the only thing that could be done now was to await a report as to whether martial law had been declared in Constantinople.

LATE NEWS

BIG RAPIDS, Mich. Nov. 9.—Senator elect Woodridge N. Ferris, Democrat, announced today his intention to work in the United States Senate for the unseating of Senator Truman H. Newberry of Michigan.

"It would be premature to state my plans at this time. The details are not yet completed but my first official act upon taking office will be to begin steps for a rehearsing of Mr. Newberry's case" Mr. Ferris said.

LONDON, Nov. 9.—The situation in Constantinople is described as somewhat easier in a message today by the war office although no information was vouchsafed by the war office.

MRS. LORENZO WOODHOUSE TAKES STAND

BURLINGTON, Vt., Nov. 9.—Mrs. Lorenzo E. Woodhouse of New York who with her husband is being sued by the wife of her son, C. Douglas Woodhouse, for \$1,000,000 for alleged alienation of the son's affection, testified today that she never knew her daughter-in-law who before marriage lived just around the corner from her. Until Douglas introduced her she added she never knew of the existence of her daughter-in-law's family. Before she took the stand additional details were read from the deposition of Douglas taken at Reno, Nevada. In this he said, that his parents never had encouraged him to continue his friendship with Mrs. Lillian Hendricks McLelland of Washington, D. C.

BASKETEERS REHEARSE FOR WINTER GAMES

Reserved Seats Can Still Be Obtained for Contests

The first practice of the basket ball team was held at the Armory Tuesday evening. Five of the last year men were out and started in the first hardening process of the season.

The sale of tickets is progressing at a merry rate but there are still a few left. The management have decided not to sell the entire capacity of the bleachers that is reserved, until after the first game, in order that there may be no argument as to lack of seating room.

Some have expressed a desire for chairs rather than for seats in the bleachers. The management have to date looked with disfavor upon the idea of chairs on the floor because of the way in which they obstruct the view of the first few rows on the bleachers and because only two rows of chairs can be used to advantage. If chairs are installed later there will be an increased price on them for the above reasons.

LATE NEWS

BOSTON, Nov. 9.—The Supreme court today authorized Bank Commissioner Joseph C. Allen to pay a dividend of 10 per cent to commercial depositors of the Cosmopolitan Trust Co. The payment will amount to \$654,000.

DIES AFTER SHOOTING WIFE AND DAUGHTER

SOUTH NORWALK, Ct. Nov. 9.—William Eckert, shot himself in the left eye dying almost instantly at his home here today after he had shot his wife, his daughter, Thelma and George Dodge, a boarder in the Eckert home. None of those wounded except Mrs. Eckert are believed to be in danger.

"WETS" ELECTED IN MID WEST

CHICAGO, Nov. 9.—All avowed wet candidates for Congress were elected and nine self announced "wets" aspirants for congressional seats were defeated in the election in Middle western state analysis of the returns showed today.

With One Congressional District Missing G. O. P. Has 224 Seats

FELIX SAY BA GOSH I LAK SHERIFF BIZ

"If dose Mons Flint Do His Dooty He Ain't Gone To Las Long"

The voters have just passed through the trying period of electing a High Sheriff only to be confronted today with a new candidate at the next election. The following letter was received by the Caledonian-Record today:

Once page.

Mons Smitt: Im tak big notis me on dose much tall: on dose Sheriff Biz an ba gosh i mak me hunt all rond for dose soft places where I can lay down and sleep wit myself. dat's me, so dam tire me I got wen I try for stood under wat you fellas mean on dem piece on de paper. Im tink so hot stuff he mos melt all you Tipe an I say dat to Josephine, dots ma wife, of cose an she jump up and say on me; Felix wy for don you sell dem felh: dot ole Lead for mak new tipe

Twice page wit mebbey you got nuff monnee so you can run on de Sheriff biz nex toim. I got bout two tun of ole led wit I sels you cheep, dat is if you will help me run on der Sheriff nex toim, coc You no if dose Mons Flint do his dooty he ain't gone to las long, anyway, an I lak his job me, but cose Im sorry for dose fellas wat got beet an by gosh if you tak them on my house I giv dem sum good drunk Wheesky, wat I got by de Prohib officer. dot was fenny too, jes cos I cot him trying to flirt wit my Josephine he let me tree page

con rite troo wit six Bottal, an by gosh nex toim I go am ton take Josephine wit me, now Im lak you fellas for cum on my hous I fill you up nice an den I tink you help me be on a Sheriff.

Ma folks he's well and hope you feel jes lak it too.

Respectfully yours, —FELIX LAFAVIERRE

ESTABLISH BPW CLUB IN NEW QUARTERS

Organization Holds First Meeting In New Rooms

Less than a year old the St. Johnsbury Business and Professional Women's club is established in new clubrooms and has available funds for furnishing them. The regular meeting of the club Tuesday night was held in the new quarters in the Republican block and general satisfaction was expressed over the rooms. There are three, a reception room, large dining or auditorium room and a kitchen. These have been redecorated and when furnished will prove an attractive club home for members. Mrs. Josephine Bowles is chairman of the committee to secure furnishings and at Tuesday night's meeting it was voted to put the proceeds of the bazaar, about \$250 toward the furnishings.

Nineteen new names were added to the club at the meeting and the chairman of the Membership committee, Miss Olive Berry is still enrolling members. Reports of the treasurer, Miss Vivian Lowrey, the secretary, Miss Sarah Brigham, were given Tuesday night at the business session presided over by Miss Mabel L. Spencer, president, Miss Jeanette Smith, general chairman of the bazaar, submitted her report, showing its handsome balance after all bills were paid. Another report of a successful enterprise, was made by Miss Anna Corley, who had charge of the dance held in connection with the bazaar. This too, netted a generous sum for the club's coffers.

The meeting adjourned early, the members joining the crowds outside the Caledonian Record for election returns.

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(By the Associated Press) NEW YORK, Nov. 9.—Returns from all but one of the Congressional districts at noon today show 224 Republicans, 207 Democrats, one Socialist, and one Independent Farm Labor candidate, elected to the new House of Representatives.

BIG BLACK BEAR SHOT IN VICTORY

Only Two Deer Reported Killed By Hunters In County

Probably the two most envied hunters in this vicinity to date are Roy Greene and William Burden who brought down a fine black bear in Victory Wednesday afternoon. It took three shots to bring Bruin down and after that it took four miles of tough carrying to get him to camp, but the lucky hunters are well satisfied with the result. The deer season as far as local parties are concerned has not been as successful as preceding years to date. There has been only one deer reported to Town Clerk Bralley as yet. That was a fine six point buck secured in Maidstone by Stanley Fay on Tuesday and which weighed, dressed about 175 pounds.

Sylvester Paine who is in Victory. Continued on Page four

H. J. SLAYTON OF BARRE WINS SHERIFF RACE

Unofficial Returns Give Him Lead of 80 Over Grandfield

On the face of unofficial returns from all the cities and towns of Washington county, Herbert J. Slayton of Barre was elected sheriff of the county by a plurality of 80 votes over George C. Grandfield of Fayston, the "sticker" candidate.

The returns as corrected up to this afternoon are as follows:

Slayton 2487
Grandfield 2357
Lucky (Democrat) 969
The contest between Slayton and Grandfield was almost as close

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DR. ALEXANDER MANN ELECTED TO BISHOPRIC

BOSTON, Nov. 9.—Dr. Alexander Mann was elected bishop of the protestant Episcopal church here this morning. He has been pastor of the Trinity church here since 1905. He was not prepared today to say what his action on his latest election would be. He has been elected bishop several times but refused each time.

POPE TO POSTPONE MAKING NEW CARDINALS

ROME, Nov. 9.—Pope Pius has decided to postpone the naming of new American cardinals to a consistory to be held next year, it was learned today. The report that both archbishops Mundine of Chicago and Archbishop Hayes of New York, would at that time receive the red hat, however, was confirmed. Monsignor Giovanni Battista, apostolic delegate at Washington, will be raised to the purple in the consistories to be held Dec. 11.

To the American People

THE chief cause of the ill health of the American people is CONSTIPATION. If the waste of the body is not properly disposed of daily, indigestion must result. When there is indigestion there is an improper assimilation of food, loss of flesh, and in time a general rundown condition affecting the whole nervous system and often causing disease of various organs.

THE AMERICAN LITTLE LIVER TABLET is the "Best General Regulator." They act as a general tonic to the stomach and bowels; nature is simply aided in doing her work properly and good health results. They are purely vegetable. Dose—One or two at night as needed. In case of chronic constipation, one-half to one glass of hot water, night and morning is helpful.

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