

VOL. 10. NO. 147

BRATTLEBORO, VERMONT, MONDAY EVENING, AUGUST 21, 1922.

EARLY MAIL EDITION

MORE DISORDERS IN BIG RAIL STRIKE

Violence Is Reported from Scattered Points Across Continent

"ONE-BIG-UNION" PROPAGANDA FOUND

Papers and Correspondence Seized in Chicago — Investigation Starts After Wreck on Michigan Central — Radical Meetings Planned at Railroad Centers.

CHICAGO, Aug. 21.—Disorders continued in the rail shop workers' strike during the early hours of its eighth week, despite peace negotiations pending at New York and assurances by chiefs of the "big four" that no sympathetic strike of train service employees impended, while Michigan Central detectives were investigating the Gary wreck in which two of the train crew were killed early yesterday and violence broke out anew at scattered points from coast to coast.

Early morning examination of papers and correspondence seized in a raid last night on the offices of the Trades Union Educational League, which is headed by William Z. Foster, who led the last steel strike and who recently was deported from Colorado as one of the foremost radical leaders of America, bared a widespread "one-big-union" propaganda among railroad workers and gave valuable information concerning a systematic series of radical meetings in railroad centers, according to State's Attorney Crowe.

No arrests were made, Mr. Crowe announced. The investigation began immediately after reports of the Michigan Central wreck at Gary, Ind.

REMOVE RAIL SPIKES, DITCH FAST TRAIN

Engineer and Fireman Killed — Two Express Messengers Hurt — No Passengers Aboard.

CHICAGO, Aug. 21.—The wrecking of express train No. 39, en route from New York to Chicago, with a loss of two lives, near Gary, Ind., early yesterday morning, resulted from the deliberate removal of 27 spikes from one of the rails. Michigan Central officials announced last night, a \$1,000 reward was offered for the arrest of those responsible.

The dead are:
Edward Coy, engineer, Kalamazoo, Mich.
Frank Lubbs, fireman, Niles, Mich.

The injured express messengers are:
C. H. Stockwell, Niagara Falls, N. Y.
A. B. Heath, Buffalo, N. Y.

The train, which carried no passengers, was traveling at more than 50 miles an hour, trying to make up several hours lost time as it was due in Chicago at 9:45 Saturday night. It consisted of 23 cars, filled with valuable express shipments, and carried a crew of eight men.

On a straight stretch of track about a mile east of Gary the engine leaped from the track, plowed across the ties for 100 feet or more and then overturned a complete somersault, ending in a mass of twisted, steaming wreckage at one side of the right-of-way. Eight of the cars also were derailed and their contents scattered in all directions. The bodies of the engineer and fireman were buried beneath the wreckage.

NO SYMPATHETIC STRIKE.

Warren S. Stone Says Brotherhoods Will Not Quit Work.

CLEVELAND, Aug. 21.—There is no danger of the "Big Four" railroad transportation brotherhoods being drawn into a sympathetic strike, even should negotiations to end the strike of the shopcraft workers fail.

This was the declaration made by Warren S. Stone, president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, and D. R. Robertson, president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers, on their return to their homes here late yesterday from New York and Washington, where for 10 days they have attempted to mediate the shopmen's controversies.

Asked what position the brotherhoods will be in if the negotiations fail, Stone said, "They will be in the same position they were in before. The strike will simply go on."

"There never has been any sympathetic strike nor any considered," he continued. "There are safety laws to take care of the defective equipment, which would endanger the lives of brotherhood members and it will only be necessary to enforce those laws."

ISLAND PARK BRATTLEBORO, VT.

DANCE TONIGHT

Ladies 35¢
Gentlemen 50¢

Plus Tax

Any Seat in the Balcony ... 10¢

Knights of Columbus Hall

Monday, Aug. 21, at 8 p. m.—Regular meeting of Ave Maria Circle, Daughters of Isabella.

Odd Fellows Temple

Tuesday, Aug. 22, at 8:30 p. m.—Regular meeting of Dennis Rebekah Lodge.

COAL CONFERENCE AT PHILADELPHIA

Some Personnel at Today's Meeting as at Last Week's Strike Settlement Parleys.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 21.—Representatives of anthracite workers and of the men who operate the mines assembled here again today for another session of the negotiations to reconcile the differences between the two factions which have kept the hard coal mines idle since April 1.

Today's meeting was scheduled for 4 p. m. The same personnel of representatives present at last week's parleys were here for today's session. The mine workers were to sit in consultation this morning while the operators were to convene at a separate meeting.

EXPLOSION BLOWS BUILDING TO ATOMS

Firemen Unable to Find Any of Numerous Occupants in Ruins.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Aug. 21.—A two-story brick building on Pennsylvania avenue here is now a heap of smoking ruins following a terrific explosion early today. Adjoining structures were wrecked by the blast. Flames completed the work. Firemen could not find the occupants despite the fact that the place was said to have been occupied by a number of families.

FOUR PERISH IN INCENDIARY FIRE

Family Cut Off From Escape by Blaze in Passageway at Elizabeth, N. J.

ELIZABETH, N. J., Aug. 21.—Four persons burned to death in a fire in a tenement house which the police believe was of incendiary origin early today. The dead were a man, a woman and two boys. The fire started in a passage-way between the burned house and the next building and spread so rapidly the victims had no chance to escape.

FEW WORKERS APPEAR.

Will Not Accept Wage Cut and Longer Working Hours.

PAWTUCKET, R. I., Aug. 21.—Pickets who went on duty today at the plant of the Acme Finishing Co. said that less than a dozen workers appeared at the mill this morning when a 10 per cent wage-cut and a 54-hour weekly schedule became effective. The company normally employs 200 workers.

Nearly Entire Force at Work.

MOSSBURG, Ill., Aug. 21.—The union cotton mills of the Alrich Manufacturing Co. here were operating with practically the entire force of 700 workers who have been on strike for two months back to work. The mills are running at full capacity.

HEAVY PICKETING AT LAWRENCE.

LAWRENCE, Mass., Aug. 21.—Through the combined efforts of the four unions involved in the textile strike, exceptionally heavy picket lines were maintained this afternoon at the various mills affected by the strike, now in the 22d week. Special attention was given to the four plants of the Pacific corporation. Two arrests were made in the vicinity of the Pacific mills.

KU KLUX INITIATES 4,650.

Crowd of 25,000 Witness Ceremony— Biggest Class in History.

CHICAGO, Aug. 21.—What was said to be the nation's biggest class of Ku Klux Klansmen—4,650 candidates—was initiated in a huge field just outside of Chicago late Saturday night. Thousands of automobiles were parked in a big circle a quarter of a mile in diameter. In the center, outlined by the glaring headlights of the cars was a cross, 20 feet high.

It was estimated that 25,000 persons witnessed the ceremonies, representing the 18 Klans in Chicago and the 12 outside of Cook county in the state.

FLYING BOAT IS MISSING.

Three People Aboard—Seaplanes Continue Search.

NEW YORK, Aug. 21.—Seaplanes continued to search the waters surrounding the Fire Island lightship early today for the missing flying boat carrying a party of 100 persons and one passenger that left here early yesterday for a sight-seeing flight to that point and failed to return. The machine was last sighted crossing over the Battery on its way to sea and was back here noon. When it failed to appear another flying boat put out, but was unable to locate the missing ship.

LIVING COSTS DROP 23.9 P. C.

Reduction Since 1920—Still 55.6 P. C. Above 1914.

NEW YORK, Aug. 21.—The National Industrial conference board reported yesterday that the investigation of conditions throughout the country shows that the cost of living among wage earners' families in the United States, July 15, 1922, was 55.6 per cent higher than in July, 1914.

Between July 1920, and July 1922, the cost of living decreased 23.9 per cent, the report said.

"HOLY ROLLER" DIES FROM SNAKE BITE

Said to Have Handled Reptiles at Church Services

PERMITS SNAKE TO BITE AND KILL CHILD

Freed of Murder Charge Because Judge Declared Persons Should Be Allowed to Serve God According to Dictates of Their Own Conscience.

FORT PAYNE, Ala., Aug. 21.—James W. Reece, a "holy roller," residing on Sand Mountain, about seven miles from here, is dead today as the result of being bitten by a large rattlesnake. It is said that Reece on various occasions had assisted in conducting religious exercises in which reptiles were handled by members of the church.

Reece was indicted by the grand jury a year or so ago on a murder charge. It was alleged that he permitted a snake to bite and kill one of his children. However, when the case came up for trial he was freed, the judge declaring every person in the country should be permitted to serve God according to the dictates of his own conscience.

FOR FACT-FINDING COAL COMMISSION

Bill Will Be Introduced in House Soon —To Be Given Wide Investigating Powers.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—Chairman Winslow of the house commerce committee after a conference today with President Harding announced he would introduce immediately a bill to create a fact-finding coal commission as recommended by the President in his special message to congress.

The measure, Mr. Winslow said, would call for appointment by the President of a commission not to exceed nine members, with authority to report to the chief executive and congress by July 1, 1923. The commission would have wide powers of investigation, including the right to examine the books of various coal companies.

SENTENCE FOUR UNION CHIEFS.

Chicago Men Sent to Prison For Conspiracy to Extort.

CHICAGO, Aug. 21.—Thomas Walsh, Frank Hayes, Patrick Kane, and Roy Shields, labor union leaders, were all found guilty Saturday night by jury in the criminal court of conspiracy to extort and the penalty for each was fixed at one year's imprisonment in the county jail.

Against each defendant witness gave testimony to the effect that strikes had been "fixed" and paid for by contractors and builders of the city. All the defendants denied ever calling a strike for such purposes, and all denied ever taking any money from the ground and met by the contractor had given him a "little present" of \$500.

200 EMPLOYEES GO TO WORK.

Otis Co.'s Textile Mill Opens After Strike Since March 8.

WARE, Mass., Aug. 21.—About 200 employees of the Otis Co.'s textile mill went to work today when the mill gates were reopened after being closed since March 8 because of a strike. The normal number of workers is about 1,700. Since the strike began a union of the United Textile Workers has been formed. Those who went back to work did so under the wage arrangement in force prior to the walkout.

CHAMPION MAIL HANDLER.

Miss Holmes of Detroit Distributes 26,610 Letters in Eight Hours.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—A woman is the champion mail handler of the post service. Miss Nina E. Holmes, 20, of the Detroit postoffice, the postoffice department announced last night, set a record for sorting letters recently by distributing 26,610 in eight hours.

CHARGED WITH EMBEZZLEMENT.

Former Officer of American Legion Arrested for Greenfield Authorities.

GREENFIELD, Mass., Aug. 21.—Upon warrant issued by W. S. Allen, clerk of the district court, Arthur A. Harvey of 20 School street, Lynn, was arrested yesterday in that city for the Greenfield police. He was an officer of the American Legion and is charged with embezzlement of funds.

HINTON IN AIR AGAIN.

Leaves West Palm Beach for Nassau This Morning.

MIAMI, Fla., Aug. 21.—Lieut. Walter Hinton in his giant seaplane, the Sappelo Corrae, hopped off at West Palm Beach this morning at 10:15, expecting to reach Nassau in a couple of hours.

Red Men's Hall

The meeting of the Women of Mooseheart Legion will be postponed until the first Wednesday in September.

FRENCH USING LESS GASOLINE

Install Better Carburetion in Machines to Save Fuel

WINNING CAR MAKES 61 MILES A GALLON

American Cars Make Poor Showing in Contest—Make Only 39 and 36 Miles on Gallon—Make Higher Speed—To Continue Tests.

PARIS, Aug. 21.—Gasoline consumption for automobiles is such a serious question here, with gas costing from 55 to 60 cents a gallon, that recent French tests to develop better carburetion are being continued.

Cars smaller and lighter than those generally used in the United States, recently have averaged about 60 miles to the gallon of gasoline in official public contests. The winner in the principal competition of this sort made 61 miles to the gallon.

Large cars, weighing more than 4,000 pounds, averaged close to 16 miles to the gallon in the recent Strasbourg race of 440 miles over the Grand Prix course and under the same regulations. This was the first race of this kind organized by the Grand Prix officials, and it proved such a success that a similar contest is announced for next year.

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CHANGELSS WEAVING

Methods Have Remained the Same from Early Days of the Art

With all the improvements that the twentieth century has brought in almost every line of production, tapestry weaving has not changed for several hundred years. "Modern tapestries are produced in exactly the same manner as medieval ones," said E. Woeller, a representative of the Societa Anonima Schmidt, tapestry weavers of Mantua, Italy. "There has been no improvement since the 12th century."

"There are two methods of weaving tapestry, the high-warp as employed in the production of the famous Gobelin tapestries, and the low-warp used in the Beauvais. In the first case the worker sits at his work and in the other he stands over it, but in each the method of weaving is the same."

"In the story of the competition between Minerva and Arachne, as told by Ovid, there appears to be a description of this kind of weaving, and there are specimens which date back to the second century, which seem to corroborate this. From the fifth century on, monasteries and nunneries became the centers of activity for the weaving art. Then craft guilds were formed in England and France, and the Weavers' guild of London was chartered by Henry I.

"It is from the 12th century that some of the most interesting tapestries come. The renaissance in art and literature also brought with it the revival of tapestry weavings. The art grew more skillful as time went on, and the tapestries of the 14th and 15th centuries are rich with silk and metal threads.

"This has enabled us to identify some of the finest of the old productions. Among the most magnificent tapestries of the world were those in the Cathedral of Reims. The tapestries, I believe, were removed to safety before the destruction of the Cathedral.

"There are some marvelous tapestries in the Louvre at Paris and in the Royal palace at Turin, Italy. The palace at Madrid has one of the largest and most beautiful collections in Europe, there being more than a thousand pieces in the group.

"So in our modern tapestries today we use the same sort of looms and proceed in exactly the same manner as they did in the Middle Ages, when the art of tapestry weaving was brought to its highest perfection."

CHAUTAQUA BUSINESS METHODS.

(Springfield Reporter.)

The Chautauqua organization must be having some trouble to defend its business methods from the criticism they arouse and to secure renewal of contracts in those towns with a sizable deficit to make up at the end of the course. The organization has not been able to meet its obligations for the past several years. It is being an entertainment bureau purely in the missionary line and existing merely to uplift and refine the public taste for amusement, is exploded propaganda. Sad experience has taught many local guarantors that they are bound to be the goat of a scheme cleverly devised to place on them the work, the financial responsibility and whatever loss results from a poor season; while the Chautauqua carries off the cash and asks to visit a town in the first place, plus all the gate receipts after the tents are up, and never drops a tear or a penny into the hole in which the public spirited guarantors are apt to find themselves. This season Ludlow faces a deficit of practically \$700, the largest in the nine successive years the Chautauqua has visited that town, but fortunately there are a hundred guarantors to divide the loss between them. Never was the attendance so low, being about half the usual average, and the Chautauqua officials are quoted as saying that the present year has been one of the hardest in the history of their organization. In Brattleboro the guarantors had to stand a loss of \$57 each, and it was no easy matter to persuade them or anybody else to sign another contract, that kind of guaranteeing being far from popular, but finally the able representative of the organization prevailed and the contract was signed. Now along comes an enthusiast who writes to the Brattleboro Reformer, urging the people to start a Chautauqua box—on the principle of the Christmas club—and deposit a penny a day so as to be already to buy a ticket next year and thus relieve the guarantors of the trouble of selling season tickets and the fear of losing them. Shouldn't the banks take up this philanthropic plan and inaugurate Chautauqua clubs? Evidently, in the opinion of the originator of the idea, people might as well go without Christmas presents as to be without the price of admission to the big tent show during the strings of triangular flags.

THE WEATHER.

Fair and Continued Cool Tonight— Showers and Warmer Tuesday.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—The weather forecast: Fair tonight and continued cooler. Tuesday increasing cloudiness and warmer. Showers in Vermont. Moderate northwest winds.

HIT BY CAR AND SERIOUSLY HURT

Harry Putnam Steps Into Road in West Chesterfield

LEG BROKEN AND HIP DISLOCATED

Two Fingers and Nose Broken and Several Cuts Inflicted—Was in Municipal Court Last Week and Apparently Was Mentally Unsound.

HARRY PUTNAM of Chesterfield, N. H., who was in the municipal court last week Thursday after making the night hideous with yelling and shrieking on Guilford road and who told the court that he had a wife in Keene but wouldn't give \$4 for her, is in the Melrose hospital in West Brattleboro with serious injuries as the result of being knocked down by an automobile in West Chesterfield yesterday forenoon.

Putnam, who very evidently is mentally affected, was walking down the hill below the so-called Four Corners on the Spofford Lake road when two Bellows Falls automobiles were going up the hill, being headed for the lake for a picnic. The first car was driven by George Cooper and the second car, which was not far behind, was driven by Roy L. Seeger.

Mr. Cooper noticed that the man was walking near the middle of the road than a man ordinarily would walk when a car was approaching, and he pulled his car toward the ditch to avoid striking him. Mr. Cooper thought the man acted queerly and turned to look at him. Shortly afterwards Putnam stepped in front of the second car and was struck. Whether he realized what he was doing is not known.

The ambulance was sent from this village and Putnam, who said he was 68 years old, was brought to the Melrose hospital, after being bandaged by Dr. E. R. Lynch. It was found that his right leg was broken above the knee, the right hip was dislocated, two fingers on his right hand were broken, his nose was broken, cuts were inflicted on the chin and right temple, and muscles were injured in various places. So far as has been discovered he was not injured internally.

Following Putnam's hearing in the municipal court last week he was released on \$100 bail to West Chesterfield. Selectman Randall took him to Keene Friday to have him examined and intended to take him to the County Farm in Westmoreland, but while Mr. Randall was in the office of Putnam got out of the automobile and disappeared. Previously he had visited the home of Mr. Randall and said he had breakfast in New York, dinner in Boston and in the afternoon he had a supper in Westchester. In court here in response to a question by the court as to where he lived Putnam said he would figure it out if given paper and pencil.

After disappearing in Keene Putnam was not seen again by Mr. Randall until after the accident yesterday.

HUNDREDS GREET RETURNED SOLDIERS

Headquarters Co., Company I and Band Section Reach Brattleboro from Camp Late in Afternoon.

Hundreds of persons gathered on the streets and at the railroad station late Saturday afternoon to welcome home the three Brattleboro military organizations which had been attending the annual muster of the 172d Infantry at Camp Governor Hartness. The Headquarters company and Company I, led by the band section, marched from the station through Main street to their respective quarters.

Brattleboro has a right to feel proud of these organizations as their military records are unequalled by companies of any other town in the state.

An army truck driven by Leslie H. May of Company I made an unusual record Saturday in running loaded from the camp to Brattleboro at an average speed of 25 miles an hour. Capt. C. A. E. Goodwin also motored home, reaching Brattleboro considerably ahead of the special train carrying the soldiers.

HOSPITAL SECURES SUPERINTENDENT

Miss Celia E. Brian, Formerly of Brattleboro, Succeeds Miss Marjorie L. Fanning Today.

The directors of the Brattleboro Memorial hospital have chosen Miss Celia E. Brian as superintendent to succeed Miss Marjorie L. Fanning, who resigned recently. Miss Brian is a graduate of the Garfield Memorial hospital, Washington, D. C., where she also served a year as assistant superintendent. She then went to the Danville General hospital, Danville, Va., as superintendent, remaining there 15 years. During the war she served in the army for 14 months, going to France as an assistant chief nurse with Base Hospital No. 45, a unit formed in Richmond, Va. A year before going to France she was instructor of Red Cross classes, and since her return also has been an instructor. Miss Brian began her duties at the hospital this morning. At one time Miss Brian and her sister had positions in the Phoenix office.

MISSING ARTICLES MUCH DESIRED

Wrist Watch and Platinum Bar Pin Worn by Miss Evelyn Harris at Time of Airplane Accident.

Since the airplane accident Friday afternoon, in which Miss Evelyn Harris was fatally injured, wrist watch and bar pin worn by Miss Harris have been missing, possibly picked up by persons who may not have associated them with the accident. The family very much desires to recover these articles and would give a suitable reward for their return to the family or to the Reformer office.

The watch was a small enameled silver watch and the pin was of platinum, about four inches long, set with diamonds.

EXPLAIN SHOWERS OF FROGS.

Whirlwinds Pick Up Water, Frogs and Fish and Scatter Them Broadcast.

Reptiles scarcely ever carry out extensive migrations, but there is one fact in their history which has given rise to long debates, and that is the showers of toads and frogs, which in reality means showers of water. Most of these showers of these very remote times, but it was generally believed that the assertions of the authors who related them were generally inventions.

Modern observations have at last demonstrated the actual existence of this phenomenon, which is explained nowadays in a rational manner.

These showers of frogs must have been common in ancient Greece, seeing that Aristotle gives them a particular name. Alluding to the prevailing idea of his time, which supposed them to come from Jupiter, he called them messengers of Jupiter.

Two carefully observed instances in modern times have especially wrought conviction among the learned.

The first was attested by a whole company of soldiers, who during the French Revolution were on a march towards the north of France. In the open country they were assailed by a shower of little toads which were dashed in their faces, falling with torrents of water.

Astonished at such an unwonted attack, and desirous of satisfying themselves as to whether this living shower came from above, the soldiers spread out their handkerchiefs on a level with their heads, and found they were soon covered.

The wise and learned Dumouril general when the soldiers saw this unexpected brood leaping about in the folds of their cocked hats.

The second well attested shower of toads fell in 1834 in the town of Ham, in Germany, when the streets, roofs and gutters were immediately filled with a great number of these young creatures.

As far back as the epoch of Renaissance a celebrated physician, Cardan, who brought out so many strange hypotheses, nevertheless laid upon the truth in respect to the phenomenon. He supposed that the showers of frogs were to be attributed to waterspouts which carried them off from the mountains and let them fall at some distance, when they burst like the captured Bandon and Dumouril supposed that the waterspouts, passing over the meadows, pumped up the water and loose objects and carried them off to be deposited at a distance.

The support of this hypothesis Arago mentioned that whirlwinds often bear away from the sea masses of water, which they let fall in the form of rain, miles from the shore. Hall stones, much larger than little toads, are suspended for a certain time in the clouds.

Authors mention showers of sticklebacks, small fish, which live in ponds near the sea. These fish, pumped up with water, have been seen to fall at great distances from their habitats.

CAPTURE TWO MORE TOWNS.

Irish Nationals Continue to Clear Rebel Strongholds.

DUBLIN, Aug. 21.—National army forces have captured Bandon and Dunmoreway, two of the few remaining rebel strongholds in south Ireland, and the irregulars are hastily retreating.

DOUBLE FUNERAL IN CATHOLIC CHURCH

Services Held for Those Fataally Burned at Aviation Meet

Joseph Trahan and Little Son Buried in St. Michael's Cemetery—Service for Miss Evelyn Harris in North Street Home This Afternoon.

The pall of sorrow that has enshrouded Brattleboro since the tragedy of last Friday touched the hearts of everyone today, when the bodies of those who succumbed to the catastrophe were laid at rest. There was a stillness and reverence as the funeral processions made their way through the Main street and the curtains of the stores were drawn as a mark of respect. Gov. James Hartness of Springfield motored to Brattleboro early this morning and with James F. Taylor, secretary of the Greater Vermont association of Burlington, was present at both funeral services and attended the services at both cemeteries. There was a great wealth of floral tributes, all expressive of the sympathy of friends and relatives of both families. Among them were beautiful floral pieces from Governor Hartness, the Aero Club of Vermont and the Brattleboro Outing club.

The funeral of Joseph Trahan and his son, Norman, was held this morning at 9 o'clock in St. Michael's Roman Catholic church. The edifice was nearly filled with friends, who were present to pay their last respects. A requiem mass was celebrated by Rev. Patrick Brennan and Mrs. Katherine O'Connor. Weeks sang Ave Maria at the offertory and Lead, Kindly Light, at the conclusion of the service. The bearers were William Harrell, Peter Gazean and John Manso, all of Danielson, Conn., Clinton Gabree and Frank Bariscino, employees of Mr. Trahan, and Albert Pike. Rev. Father Brennan conducted the services at the grave in St. Michael's cemetery.

The funeral of Miss Evelyn Harris was held this afternoon at 2:30 in her home on North street. Rev. Edwin P. Wood, pastor of the First Universalist church, officiated. During the service Miss Izetta Stewart played soft piano music, consisting of familiar hymns and songs with the Sweet and Low lullaby. The bearers were Gordon Parker of Winchester, Mass., Carl E. Shumway of Melrose, Mass., Paul Childs of Boston, and Paul W. Estey, Hemison Cowles and Paul A. Chase of this town.

Besides a large number of friends from Brattleboro, there were present many from out of town, among them being Miss Mavis Benedict of East Orange, N. J., for whom Miss Harris was to have been bridesmaid next October; Miss Vivian Long, a cousin from Jersey City, N. J.; Miss Katherine Bassett of Westfield, Mass.; Dr. Marshall Davison of the University Hospital of Chicago; Gordon Parker of Winchester, Mass.; Carl E. Shumway of Melrose, Paul Childs of Holyoke, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. George Pomeroy of Boston, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wood of Brattleboro, and Miss Katherine Kidder of Woodstock.

The burial took place in the Harris lot in Prospect Hill cemetery.

On account of the funeral services the Community Service bathing bench will be closed today and the flag on the grounds will be flown at half mast.

GOV. HARTNESS AT FUNERALS TODAY

Services Held for Those Fataally Burned at Aviation Meet

The following will show the meaning of many of the names and parts of names now appearing in the war despatches from our soldiers:

Shan—Mountain.
Tan—An island.
Kouan—A fortress.
Hai—Sea, sometimes lake.
Fu—Pass over a mountain.
King—A metropolitan city.
Fu—City of the first class.
Chou—City of the second class.
Kien—A city of the third class.
Yi—A village or small post town.
Kian—Camp or strongly fortified place.
Ya—Great, large; Siao—Small, little.
King, Ho, Yehuan, Yeh—All mean river or stream.
Pei—North; Nan—South; Si—West; Tung—East.
Pai—White; Hei—Black; Yang—Blue; Huang—Yellow.
Yamen—An office where official business is transacted.
Li—A Chinese mile, equal to one-third of an English mile.
Tael—A Chinese coin, equal to 1-3 ounces of silver in weight.
Footai—Governor of a city; Footai—The governor of a province.
Tsungting—A viceroi, or ruler of a district or group of provinces.

Behold The Chicken.

If it is possible to educate chickens to caution it ought to be possible to educate human beings.

Have you noticed how the chicken is becoming cautious? She is learning something. I say "she" because for I notice that the chicken that always gets run over is a hen.

The rooster stands in dignified state on the side of the road, and grins tolerantly while the flurried hen tries to cross back and forth in front of the car.

But the modern hen is different. Some impulse of precaution born of maternal admonition comes to her and says, "It is wisdom to stay on this side of the road and let the car go by."

Now if hens with their limited modicum of brains can be trained that far in safety, why not also children?

It is simply a case of carrying the message to them.—Farm Life.

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On account of the funeral services the Community Service bathing bench will be closed today and the flag on the grounds will be flown at half mast.

GOV. HARTNESS AT FUNERALS TODAY

Services Held for Those Fataally Burned at Aviation Meet</