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DARK OUTLOOK FOR
NEAR EAST PEACELeaders of Conference at
Lausanne Feel Genuine
DespairRESUMPTION OF WAR
SEEMS POSSIBLERussia's Championship of Turkish
Autonomy Discourages European Powers
—Holy See Asks Protection of Christians
in Constantinople.LAUSANNE, Dec. 5. (Associated
Press)—Turkey and Europe have apparently
drifted so far apart on the great issues
of the Near East conference that pessimists
have a fruitful field for unhappy
prognostications of a complete collapse of
the poor parlors and the resumption of
war in southeastern Europe.The frenzied character of yesterday's
proceedings, in which Russia came to the
fore as the willing champion of Turkish
autonomy, is indicative of the extreme
nervousness of Europe and the general
unsettled conditions which provoke feelings
of genuine despair on the part of the
conference leaders.Representations were made to the Near
East conference today by the Holy See
on behalf of the Constantinople Christians.Monsignor Maglione, the nuncio of the
Catholic church in Switzerland, presented a
communication to the president of the
conference asking that prompt and effective
methods be adopted to protect the
various Christian populations of Constantinople,
whose situation, the communication stated,
had become most alarming.Copies of the communication were sent
to delegate Baccare of France, Lord Curzon,
the British foreign secretary, and
Marquis Di Geroni, the president of the
three main commissions of the conference.Advices from other sources, including
those of American origin, indicate that
chaotic conditions prevail in the interior
of Turkey, with constant pressures
brought to bear upon the Christians,
especially the Greeks and Armenians, to
leave Turkey. American mail advices
from Smyrna confirm reports that all the
British have received instructions to quit
Smyrna, where the relief work is continuing
in the hands of Americans.

Harvey Fears Near East.

LONDON, Dec. 5.—Ambassador Harvey
was the guest of the American circle
of the Lyceum club last night. The
marquess of Aberdeen presided.Responding to a toast, the ambassador
said: "Europe is facing the most des-
pairing outlook in history."If no good or permanent results came
from the meeting of the plenipotentiaries in
London the coming week end, he failed to
see how Europe could live another year.
The last two years had been worse than
the war, and the plenipotentiaries would
be the most momentous since 1918. Economic
conditions in Europe must be settled
at this meeting; otherwise there
would be no use in holding the Brussels
conference or any other.There must be an immediate adjust-
ment of conditions in the American coun-
tries," he added, "or it will affect the
United States and England. England
and America can withstand but cannot
endure."

IN BURLINGTON, NOT RUTLAND.

Place for State Postal Conference
Changed at Washington.WASHINGTON, Dec. 5.—The post
office department today announced re-
vision in the dates and places of state
postal conferences conventions to be held
next year. The changes include: Boston,
July 17, changed to August 14; Portland,
N. H., August 30, changed to
August 13; Rutland, Vt., August 10,
changed to Burlington, same date.

Odd Fellows Temple

Tuesday, Dec. 5, at 6:45 p. m.—Com-
plimentary supper to the Past Officers
association, given by the Rebekah Past
Noble Grand's association. Come pre-
pared for a good time.Wednesday, Dec. 6, 7:30 p. m.—There
will be a rehearsal of Golden Rule degree
team.Thursday, Dec. 7.—Regular meeting of
Oasis Encampment, No. 5. Nomination
of officers for the coming year. Work:
Golden Rule degree, followed by refresh-
ments. All patriarchs are requested to
be present.

Bowling Schedule.

Bowling team captains are requested
to watch the schedule closely and have
their men on hand.Tuesday, Dec. 5.—Americans team 5,
Nationals team 2.Wednesday, Dec. 6.—Americans team
6, Nationals team 3.Thursday, Dec. 7.—Americans team 2,
Nationals team 5.Friday, Dec. 8.—Americans team 3,
Nationals team 6.Dixie Boys
Colored Jazz
BandFrom New York City
will be at theBIG DANCE
THURSDAY NIGHTThis orchestra has just fin-
ished a tour of Canada and
is now on a trip through
New England. First time in
Brattleboro.

EVERYBODY'S GOING

24 PASSENGERS HURT
IN TRAIN WRECKThree Coaches in Wabash Train Leave
Track in Iowa—100 More
Shocked and Bruised.OMAHA, Neb., Dec. 5.—Twenty four
passengers on Wabash train number 14
which left Omaha for St. Louis at 5:55 last
night were more or less seriously hurt
and nearly a hundred others shocked and
bruised when the crack through train
was derailed through some unknown
cause near Shenandoah, Iowa, last night.
The train was traveling 40 miles an
hour and just had crossed a bridge when
the tender left the track. Three coaches
followed, turning over.

Derailment at Taunton.

TAUNTON, Mass., Dec. 5.—The de-
railment of four freight cars while they
were being switched in the Tremont street
freight yards of the New York, New
Haven and Hartford railroad disturbed
passenger train service out of this city
for several hours today. Two of the cars
slewed across the track and tore up the
rails for some distance, blocking all traf-
fic. The 6:20 train for Providence had
to be abandoned. Trains for Boston were
sent by way of Middleboro until the track
was cleared.HIGH SCHOOL BOYS
STEAL 11 AUTOSConfess Secret Stealing Society in
Springfield—Most of Cars
Recovered.SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Dec. 5.—In
the arrest of five high school youths, who,
it is alleged, have confessed to the police
to having stolen 11 automobiles, a secret
society of boy automobile thieves is dis-
closed. The youths, it is said, have been
operating in the Forest Park District
since early in the fall.The youths under arrest are Eric W.
Heinen, 16, of 15 Washington road; Garfield
Don K. Dodge, 18, of 96 Garfield street;
David S. Cummings, 16, of 93 Orange
street; Daniel Alexander, 17, of 51 Grant
street; and Deane Shackley, 16, of 50
River street.Shackley and Alexander were arrested
in Palmer Saturday night in an automo-
bile alleged to have been stolen from Roy
Proouty, 51 Forest Park avenue.
The defendants broke down under grill-
ing by the police and said that they had
an agreement which forbade them giving
the police any information relative to
their operations. One of them said that
the boys had banded together in an organ-
ization largely for social purposes. Most
of the cars taken were found abandoned
in different parts of the city.

Be Loyal to the Boss.

Be loyal to God and your country.
Be loyal to your innermost self be true.
But don't forget there's another debt.
To the Boss be loyal, too!He has paid for your time and your
labors.You have given your promise to work:
It's up to you to be honest, true,
And it is hardly the square thing to
shirk.It is easy to knock down the minutes,
To clip off an hour here and there,
And none may know you are doing so.
But ask yourself, is it fair?He has taken you on as his servant—
Stenographer, bookkeeper, clerk—
He expects from you what you're paid to
do—
To be loyal to him and to work.Would you cheat playing cards, dice, or
checkers?Deceive any man in a game;
In a moment rush steal jewels or cash
And think you were never to blame?Most certainly not! You'd assure us
You'd be honest, true, and proud to say:
Yet men like you who boast proudly too,
Will do down the boss every day.It's cowardly, despicable, yellow:
And a man is a thief no less
Who would steal or rob when upon the
job.

And boast of his faithfulness.

So be loyal to God and your country.
To your innermost self be true.
But don't forget there's another debt.
To the Boss be loyal, too!

—Edmund Leary, in Forbes Magazine

Centre Congregational Church

Tuesday, Dec. 5, 6:15 p. m.—Monthly
brotherhood supper. Address on prohibition
enforcement by Harold D. Wilson,
president of the Church Men's Union of
Greater Boston; 8:15 p. m.—Mass meet-
ing in the church in the interest of the
fund drive for the Women's Christian
Colleges of the Orient. Addresses by Dr.
Hick, Mrs. Nicholas P. T. Burke of
New York.Wednesday, Dec. 6, 7 p. m.—Regular
meeting of Boy Scouts, troop 1; 7:30 p.
m.—Teacher-training class will meet
with Mrs. R. C. Averill of 213 Main
street.Thursday, Dec. 7, at 3 p. m.—The
Women's association will hold its
monthly business meeting in the chapel.
Mr. Elbert Shum will give a travel-
ogue of his trip to Great Britain, illus-
trated with postal cards shown by the
lectroscopist. All women of the parish
are invited. Refreshments will be served.DANCE
Odd Fellows' Temple
Brattleboro, Vt.
Wednesday, Dec. 6
Dancing 8 to 12
Wantastiquet Lodge, No. 5
Music
Williamson's 5-Piece
Orchestra
Admission:
Gentlemen 55c
Ladies 30c
Including Tax
Everybody Welcome

BASKETBALL

Opening Game of Season
FESTIVAL HALL
Tuesday, Dec. 5
8.15 p. m.Parkwood All-Stars
Of Springfield, Mass.
VS
Brattleboro Athletics
League Game;Cadets vs E. L. Hildreth Co.
Admission 50c
Including Tax
Children under 12 20cLESS DEMAND FOR
UNSKILLED LABORFewer Applications for Help
in November Than in
OctoberINCREASE SHOWN
OVER NOV., 1921Also Slight Decrease in Demand for
Skilled Laborers in Massachusetts —
Only Third as Many Women for
Housework as Would-Be Employers.BOSTON, Dec. 5.—The state public
employment office announced today that
its activities for November showed a
falling off from the previous month, but
a substantial gain over the corresponding
month of last year. During the month
there were 20 per cent fewer calls from
employers than in October, 13 per cent
fewer positions were filled, and 7 per
cent fewer persons applied for employ-
ment. As compared with November,
1921, there was an increase of 46 per
cent in employers' calls, an increase of
36 per cent in positions filled and a de-
crease of 24 per cent in applicants for
employment.The demand for unskilled labor de-
creased somewhat, with a larger supply
of applicants than at any time in the
last six months. There was a slight de-
crease in the demand for skilled trades-
men. The supply of boys for errands,
offices and factories did not equal the de-
mand.The general demand for women work-
ers decreased considerably. There are
still, however, about three employers for
every applicant for housework.UNION SECRETARIES
DRAW \$60,000,000 YEARGovernor Allen Declares These Paid Men
Fear Kansas Industrial
Court.KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 5.—
Governor Henry J. Allen of Kansas,
speaking before the National Presby-
terian Laymen's conference, ad-
vocated the industrial court law and
criticized labor agitators and "paid
strike leaders." The business of be-
ing a labor leader, he asserted, is
"a great industry.""There are 150,000 paid secre-
taries of war," he asserted, "working
for unions. They drain the labor
organizations of \$60,000,000 every
year. They naturally oppose the in-
dustrial court because they live on
labor warfare. They are afraid of the
Kansas industrial court."William Hiram Foulkes of New
York, general secretary of the new
era movement of the Presbyterian
church, declared "What it takes
generations to write into our consti-
tution an alien rabble shall not de-
stroy."CALL EXTENDED TO
REV. E. S. WORCESTERFirst Congregational Church of Bel-
lows Falls Unanimous in Calling Pre-
cent Graduate as Pastor.

(Special to The Reflector.)

BELLFALLS, Dec. 5.—
A unanimous call has been extended
by the First Congregational church of
Bellows Falls to Rev. Edward S.
Worcester, who for the past few months
has been supplying churches in Vermont.
The previous three years he was pastor
of a large church in Madison, Wis., and
15 years before that was in Norwich,
Conn.He is a graduate of Princeton and has
done post-graduate work in Germany. He
is a native of Vermont and both his fa-
ther and grandfather were well-known
ministers of the state, the grandfather
having been pastor of the First church in
Bellows Falls many years.Rev. Mr. Worcester has a wife, who
is a graduate of Smith college, and two
children.HEARING IN MELCHEN
CASE ON TODAYPostponed to This Afternoon to Give
Respondent Time to Prepare and
File Claim in Writing.The case of the state against Mrs.
Jane Melchen of West Brattleboro for
the alleged possession of intoxicating li-
quor was started in the municipal court
this morning before Judge Frank D. E.
Stowe. In the re proceedings, the re-
spondent, through her attorney, Neil D.
Clawson, laid claim to the only other
claim, as the case may go to the supreme
court. Judge Stowe continued the case
until 1:30 this afternoon to give the de-
fense ample time to prepare its claim in
writing.

MAY BE ANOTHER COAL STRIKE

Operators in Conference on Plan to
Discuss Wages With Miners.CHICAGO, Dec. 5.—Union bitumi-
nous coal operators of the United States
gathered here to decide on some method
for negotiating a wage scale with the
soft coal miners next January. Today
went into their second session, the first
meeting here going into joint con-
ference with the miners.When today's session was called on
plan or method had been agreed upon
for presentation in the joint conference
opening tomorrow.On the outcome of the joint conference
depends to a great extent the possibility
of another nation-wide bituminous coal
strike beginning in April, 1923.

His Position.

"Were you a bull or a bear in Wall
street?""I wasn't either. I was the man who
has to run for a tree when the menagerie
breaks loose."—Washington Star.

All Souls Church

Creamed Fish Supper.

Thursday, Dec. 7, 6:15 p. m., at parish
house. Tickets 50 cents. Menu: Creamed
fish, potato chips, rolls, soup, apple jelly,
soft pies, cake, coffee. For any who do
not care for fish, meat loaf has been pro-
vided. Everybody come.Tonight at 8:15 o'clock—Mass meeting
at Centre Congregational church. Ad-
dresses by Dr. Heich and Mrs. Nicholas
P. T. Burke.Time, Mr. Dec. 7, at 4:30 p. m.—Reg-
ular meeting of Ladies' circle at the
parish house.Friday, Dec. 8.—Freem Circle Alliance
meeting scheduled for today has been
postponed.

Dance every Saturday night.

Christmas Sale

Fancy Articles, Aprons, Candy,
Grabs, etc.Academy Hall, West Brattleboro
WEDNESDAY, DEC. 6
Opening at 4 p. m.By
Ladies of Congregational Church
Cafeteria Lunch—Menu:
Chicken Soup 5c
Nut Oatmeal Bread, Cheese and
Olive and Chicken Sandwiches,
7c eachCake 5c, Ice Cream 10c
Coffee 5c, Cocoa 5c
MUSICAL AT 8 O'CLOCK
Admission 10cAUSTIN'S CLOSING
PLEA FOR DORRITTells Jury Arguments of
Defense Are Only "Butch-
ery of Character"WHIPPING POST AND
TAR SHOULD BE USEDWhole Defense Is Built On Sands of
Falseness, He Says — Attorney Dar-
ling for Defense Claims Dorrit's Let-
ters Are Tinsel—Case Near to Jury.BURLINGTON, Dec. 5.—Warren R.
Austin, attorney for Dorrit Woodhouse
in the \$1,000,000 alienation case against
Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Woodhouse, began
his closing argument in court this
morning and gave a severe condemnation
of what he termed "butchery of charac-
ter" which had been indulged in, in an
effort to build up a defense. "Your only
recourse in such a case is in your ver-
dict, gentlemen," he said in addressing
the jury. "The whipping-post and the
barrel of tar are not allowed in Vermont
or I would recommend them." Mr. Aus-
tin stated that such methods as had been
used by the defense ought not to be al-
lowed even in a court of justice.Mr. Austin said that the entire struc-
ture of the defense had been built upon
sands of falseness and could not stand.
"The Woodhouses have contradicted
each other, than contradicted themselves,
and have been contradicted everybody else
in an effort to build up a suitable fab-
rication," he declared. "I do not blame
the lawyers on the other side. They have
done the best they could with what they
had. He deplored the wrecking of
Lillian McClellan's reputation after she
had done so much for the Wood-
houses. He alluded to the efforts of the
parents to make a scapegoat of their son
in an effort to get out from under and
finally spoke in scathing terms of that
part of the defense's program which con-
sisted of tearing down the character of
Dorrit Woodhouse against whom "the
Woodhouses say they haven't a thing.""If that battery of lawyers during this
five weeks' trial could have placed their
finger on one single act which would
indicate that there was a friendly re-
lationship between Dorrit and Mr. and Mrs.
L. E. Woodhouse they would have done so,"
he declared. "But they preferred to
cast their own net to damnation. If
there had been a friendly relationship, as
they have professed, wouldn't they have
invited Dorrit to the house party at
Easthampton?" asked the attorney.
"They would have invited her to their
home and they would have been glad to
have her. They wouldn't have wanted her
to leave their home, wouldn't they?"WOMAN'S CLUB TO
HEAR THREE PLAYSMiss Katharine Haskell of Worcester to
Give Readings at Meeting Tomor-
row—Music by Club Chorus.Three one-act plays will be read by
Miss Katharine Haskell of Worcester,
Mass., for the Brattleboro Women's club
at its regular meeting in All Souls parish
house tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock.
The club chorus will make its first ap-
pearance for the season.The plays to be given are: "The Finger
of God," by Percival Wilder; "Indian Sum-
mer," by Melville Halevy; and "Miss
Penelope," by Thomas Littlefield Marble.
Miss Haskell's popularity and success
as a public reader have long been estab-
lished. Press comments, letters and de-
mands for return engagements bear evi-
dence of the esteem in which she is held
as a dramatic artist. As a teacher or
expander she shows the same sincerity
and high ideals which characterize her
as a reader. She represents the most
approved modern methods in dramatic
art. Miss Haskell is an exponent of the
Fitts, Geo. Fetto, Non Skids—T. Delane,
C. Church, J. Carpenter, B. Lucies, G.
Graves.BOWLING LEAGUE
BEGINS TOMORROWLive Wires, Non Skids, Never Slips,
Elliot's, Invincibles and Americans
—Church & Fuller Alloys.A bowling tournament has been ar-
ranged to be played on the Church &
Fuller alleys on Elliot street, to begin
tomorrow night and continue 15 weeks.
After the tournament, Church & Fuller
will provide a supper for the contestants.
There are six teams, and the line-up and
schedule for the next three days follows:Wednesday, Dec. 6: Live Wires—Ed.
Schellin, F. Lawton, B. Oakes, C. Rab-
bitt, Geo. Fetto, Non Skids—T. Delane,
C. Church, J. Carpenter, B. Lucies, G.
Graves.Thursday, Dec. 7: Never Slips—O.
Folberg, K. Hawrick, F. Wassel, C.
Rookland, A. Lawrence, Elliot's—T.
Conner, H. Siebert, A. Jacobs, B. Na-
zel, M. Fuller.Friday, Dec. 8: Invincibles—John
Johnson, D. Lucies, C. Fleming, C. Rab-
bitt, S. C. H. Converse.President Paul D. Moody of Middle-
bury college, accompanied by his secre-
tary, Edwin L. Bigelow, is in town
today on business.

BRATTLEBORO PERSONAL

Hugh H. Hackley of Greenfield was a
visitor in town yesterday.Mrs. William Leslie of East North-
field, Mass., is a visitor in town today.Herbert C. Shaw, wire chief for the
telephone company, is in Bellows Falls
today on business.Mrs. C. C. Chayer and daughter went
this morning to Keene, N. H., to visit
relatives several days.Avalon Converse of New York is here
to spend a week with her parents, Mr.
and Mrs. C. H. Converse.President Paul D. Moody of Middle-
bury college, accompanied by his secre-
tary, Edwin L. Bigelow, is in town
today on business.Edgar O. Weatherhead, who was in-
jured Saturday while at work at E.
and S. C. H. Converse's mill in Guilford,
is a little better today.Harold Waugh of Barre came here
Sunday to be employed by the A. B. Lane
Construction company on the Presby-
terian-Leland construction job.William Boyce has been assisting a
few days at the Bay State Ten & Butter
Co.'s store during the absence of Allen
Brackett, who had been visiting relatives
in Bridgeport, Conn.Miss Josephine Foster, teacher in
Springfield, Mass., who has been visiting
here with her sister, Mrs. Arthur F.
Roberts, over Thanksgiving, has re-
turned to Springfield.Mrs. E. H. Hurlburt came yesterday
from the F. L. Houghton farm in Putney,
where she had been several weeks. She
will leave tomorrow for Boston and from
there will go to New York to remain
during the holidays.Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Pratt and daugh-
ter, Miss Grace Pratt, went to their
home in East Dorr, Vt., where they
will be spending the winter in
town at their home on Spruce street.Roy Skinner of the Skinner Lumber
company of Skinner, Me., was a guest
over last night of Mr. and Mrs. O. B.
Hughes. Mr. Skinner played on the
same football team with Mr. Hughes
in the University of Vermont and was
a fraternity brother.The New Zealand government has come
to the conclusion that many parental ob-
jections to the marriages of their daugh-
ters on account of age are unreasonable.
Since early marriages are advocated by
the state, the government has decided
that if a girl under twenty-one years of
age can't get her parents' consent to her
marriage, she can elope with her father
or mother before the supreme court to give
reasons for the withholding of consent.St. Michael's Church
(Episcopal.)Tuesday, Dec. 5, at 3:30 p. m.—Meet-
ing of the Junior auxiliary in the Parish
house.

First Baptist Church

Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.—Christian En-
dowment meeting.Thursday at 6 p. m.—Buffet supper;
6:30—Teacher-Training class; 7:30—
Church prayer meeting.

Masonic Temple

Tuesday, Dec. 5.—Regular meeting of
Ring chapter, No. 30, O. E. S. Initia-
tion.Thursday, Dec. 7, at 7:30 p. m.—Con-
sistent Valley Council, No. 16, R. and
S. M. Stated assembly.HEAR
Dr. Tehyi HsiehCentre Congregational Church
Tonight at 8.15LAPAN IS FINED
\$100 AND COSTSJury Finds Him Guilty of
Assault on Theo-
dore AustinHIT AUSTIN ON
HEAD WITH BRICKHeld Out Left Hand of Friendship with
Remark that Their Differences Were
Over, Then Hurled Missile—Case May
Go to Supreme Court.Following a deliberation of 40 min-
utes, the jury drawn in the case of the
state against Peter Lapan, a fireman on the
Central Vermont railroad, who was
accused of having broken a brick over the
head of Theodore Austin of 26 Flat
street, returned a verdict of guilty at
6:10 last night. Judgment of guilty
was entered by Judge Frank D. E.
Stowe, who reserved the passing of sen-
tence until 10 o'clock this morning.
Lapan recognized in the sum of \$200 and
was allowed to go until this morning
upon his own recognizance.In court this morning Lapan was fined
\$100 and costs. The respondent's coun-
sel gave notice that he would take an ap-
peal to the supreme court, and would fill
a bill of exceptions within 30 days.The case was one of the most interest-
ing that has been brought before the
municipal court in many months. After
considerable evidence had been offered,
the case narrowed down to the question,
"Who threw the brick?"When arraigned yesterday morning
Lapan, through his counsel, Attorney
Neil D. Clawson, pleaded not guilty and
the case was continued to 1:30 in the
afternoon for trial. Most of the after-
noon was spent in endeavoring to im-
pugn a jury, and after several hours of
work a jury of 12 was finally secured to
which Attorney Clawson objected be-
cause 10 of the jurors sat on a case
within the last two years. His motion
to disqualify was overruled by Judge
Stowe, but an exception was granted.
The jury at last selected was as fol-
lows: E. J. Featon, foreman, P. W.
Chase, Bernard Haus, E. M. Gooden-
ough, C. A. McRae, R. P. Churchill, L.

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BRATTLEBORO LOCAL

Twenty carloads of Christmas trees
were included in one freight train that
went south through Brattleboro this
forenoon. Other trains contained scat-
tered cars of the little Vermont spruces.A large attendance is expected at the
Vermont Wheel club rooms tonight to
celebrate the 35th birthday of the club.
The vaudeville performers who are to
furnish the entertainment arrived from
Boston on the 2 o'clock train coming by
way of Bellows Falls.As it is necessary to know within 10
days whether or not the Rhonda mapp-
le singers from Wales will appear in
Brattleboro, a canvass of the town is to
be made by Mrs. W. R. Daley and Miss
Jane Daley, to see if enough tickets can
be sold to warrant the expense. If these
world-famous singers appear in Brattle-
boro, the date will be Tuesday, Dec. 26.
Either the Daleys or Miss Daley may be
reached by telephoning 628.Sheriff Frank L. Wellman and De-
puty Sheriff Bert Whittemore of Guilford
went to Bellows Falls last night and
escorted a carload of convicts to this
town, to the state prison at Windsor,
to which institution he was sentenced at
the Bellows Falls municipal court for
assault with intent to rape. The case
followed Bosley's arrest after he had
entered a young girl to a room near the
center of the town