MURDEROUS PLANS OF "REDS" FOILED

May Day Disturbances in U. S. Pass with Comparatively Little Bloodshed—Most Serious Riot During Day Is in Cleveland

ONE MAN KILLED

One of the Infernal Machines Entrusted to the Mails Has Claimed Its Intended Victim—Six More Bombs Intended for Senators Intercepted

New York, May 1.—Comparatively little bloodshed marked radical celebrations in the United States of international labor day. The most serious rioting occurred in Cleveland, where one man was killed and more than 100 persons, including 11 policemen, were injured. Next in importance was a battle between the police and paraders in Boston, during which two patrol men were shot and many arrests made.

The riot call was sounded in Chicago when radicals attempted to hold a parade which had been forbidden. Several persons were arrested, but there were no casualties.

Soldiers and sailors in this city broke up several meetings at which ultra-liberal sentiments were expressed and also raided the offices of the Call, a socialist labor newspaper. They made no attempt to wreck the publishing plant, but destroyed a large quantity of socialist literature and roughly handled a dozen employes of the paper. A small army of service men tried persistently to-night to break up a meeting at Madison Square Garden, but were beaten off by 1,300 patrolmen mobilized around the building. Scores of men in uniform were beaten with night sticks.

Red plans for the most gruesome May day tragedy in history miscarried because of the accidental discovery of the bomb plot which had nation-wide ramifications. None of the score and more of infernal machines entrusted to the mails has claimed its intended victim.

Explosive experts contend that the bombs were powerful enough to blow a man to pieces, but only one person has been seriously injured by the deadly devices. That was a negro maid employed by former Senator Hardwick. Three more dynamite filled packages were found in the mails to-day. These were addressed to Senator Overman, who conducted the Senate investigation into disloyalty; to Senator William H. King of Utah and to Frank K. Knebecker of Salt Lake City, assistant attorney-general, who was a special prosecutor during the I. W. W. trial in Chicago. Another addressed to Senator Smoot of Utah is known to have been mailed, but has not been traced.

New York apparently was the center of the plot, but no arrests have been made thus far, although scores of agents of the department of justice, postoffice inspectors and detectives have scoured the city for some promising claw. The haunts of reds and radicals have been carefully watched, but the chief hope of success in the chase rests in the possibility of finding on the bombs finger prints which may correspond with those of anarchists and radicals who have been arrested at some time or other.

Washington, May 1.—Belief was expressed by postoffice officials to-night that most, if not all of the bombs mailed from New York as part of an anarchist May day plot against the lives of public men had been found.

Checking of reports from postal inspectors in various parts of the country showed only one infernal machine, addressed to Senator Lee S. Overman of North Carolina, got through during the past 24 hours although press dispatches said two bombs, addressed to Senator William H. King of Utah and Frank K. Nebeker, an attorney, had been intercepted in Salt Lake City postoffice. The department to-night had received no report from Salt Lake City.

The alertness of a postal clerk at Salisbury S. C., Senator Overman's home town, prevented the delivery of the machine to the senator. The motive was thought to be the fact that as chairman of the Senate committee investigating anti-American activities and disloyal propaganda, Senator Overman had won the enmity of the radical element.

Unusual precautions were taken in Washington to-day to protect cabinet members and court officials from bomb attacks. There were similar precautions in other cities and meanwhile the entire postal service was working and watching to pick up stray infernal machines, lying about like so many floating mines, but apparently dangerous only to those persons with curiosity enough to break the seals.

Reports from inspectors at New York and Atlanta, Ga., gave no information not already revealed in press despatches.

Officials here were greatly relieved upon learning late to-day that there was no foundation for reports of the seisure of 14 bombs in postoffices along the Pacific coast. All divisional inspectors it was stated, had been instructed to forward prompt reports of bomb finds and while some may have been delayed, there was a more hopeful feeling that the greatest danger was over and that any bombs still in the mails would fall into the hands of operatives, detailed to get them.

JURY GETS WARM CASE

Newly Discovered Evidence Is Excluded by Judge Wilson

St. Albans, May 1.—The case of State vs. Robert Warm for the alleged murder of Jennie Hemmingway, 14 years old, in this city August 12, 1917, went to the jury in Franklin county court at 2:40 o'clock this afternoon. Judge Stanley C. Wilson delivered his charge when court came in at two o'clock and appointed B. H. Wood of Georgia foreman.

Court was delayed an hour in opening this morning by an attempt of counsel for the respondent to introduce some newly-discovered evidence. After conference on the matter Judge Wilson ruled that it should not be admitted, saying that even had it been presented during the regular course of the trial it would not have been admissible, as it was too disconnected to be relevant to the case. The proceedings took place in the judges' room and not in open court. The matter brought to the attention of the court was an affidavit from Stephen Young of Alburg, a young man who in August, 1917, was on the Van Warner farm three-quarters of a mile northwest of the place where Jennie Hemmingway's body was found. On the Warner farm was a cornfield and on the Sunday night in question the corn was standing in proper order. Monday when Mr. Warner went to the field to look for a monkey wrench he had left there he found automobile tracks, the tracks of several people, the corn badly broken down and an empty cigarette case. The bushes at the edge of the field were broken down and there was the appearance of a struggle.

When court came in at 10:05 o'clock Roswell M. Austin began his argument, the second for the defense. When he closed at 11:15 court took a brief recess and when it came in at 11:30 former Attorney-General R. E. Brown argued for the State, closing at 12:32 o'clock. This closed the arguments and court took a recess to two o'clock.

WARM FOUND GUILTY

Jury Returns Verdict of Manslaughter against Soldier—Murdered 14-Year-Old Girl

St. Albans, May 2.—Guilty of manslaughter was the verdict of the jury given this morning in the case against Robert Warm, who was charged with the murder of Jennie Hemmingway, 14 years old, in this city Sunday night, August 12. The girl's body was found in a corn field on the Newton road the morning of the 13th. The verdict was reported by Foreman B. H. Wood of Georgia when Franklin county court came in at nine o'clock. The jury had had the case since 2:40 o'clock yesterday afternoon and as the court was in readiness up to a late hour last night to receive the verdict apparently the decision was not reached until this morning.

"Are you certain you have rendered a just verdict?" asked County Clerk G. C. Stevens. "We certainly are," replied Foreman Wood.

Former State's Attorney W. R. McFeeters, for the State, moved for judgment on the verdict and for sentence. C. G. Austin, Warm's official counsel, said that they did not want this motion acted upon at the present time as they desired to file some motions in the case, especially for arrest of judgment on the evidence. Mr. McFeeters said they had no objections to this, but asked that they be notified of the time fixed as both he and R. E. Brown, his associate, expected to be busy at least a part of next week. There was no action on the motion.

Warm was taken back to the county jail to await sentence.

With judge Stanley C. Wilson of Chelsea presiding, the trial of the case opened Wednesday afternoon, April 23, after a day and a half had been occupied in empanelling a jury, the case, therefore, taking eight days. In the previous trial the State began putting in evidence on Wednesday morning, September 12, and the jury returned the verdict, guilty of manslaughter, as in the present trial, Tuesday evening, September 18, two hours and 12 minutes after the case passed into their hands.

PARIS, ALSO, HAS MAY DAY RIOTS

Mobs Attack and Police with Soldiers Resist—Much Blood Is Shed

Paris, May 1. (By the Associated Press).—Serious disorders occurred to-day in Paris on the occasion of the celebration of "May day." French blood flowed in the streets of Paris and weapons that so lately had been used against the foe were turned against friends, brothers and sisters.

It is providential indeed that numerous deaths did not follow the attacks and counter attacks by the mobs on the one hand and the police and cavalry on the other.

Particular efforts were made by the mobs to invade the Place De La Concorde and reach the Chamber of Deputies and the war ministry where demonstrations had been planned. It was in these attempts that the casualties occurred.

"Long live the Police!" the crowd shouted at the Madeleine and in the Place De La Concorde as they surged toward the soldiers and with pale, drawn faces the infantry withdrew and allowed the mob to reach the Place De La Concorde against a wall of pitiless policemen and determined cavalry.

Then shots rang out. One policemen fell moaning, slightly wounded, but trembling with fear. The cavalry charged, and along the Rue Royale the mob wavered back toward the Madeleine church. Here and there a man or woman staggered, fell and remained motionless horses trampling eight or ten outstretched forms littering the street from the Rue St. Honore to the Madeleine church.

One policeman said to the Associated Press correspondent as shots were heard a hundred yards distant: "They are firing at us, and I have a gun (producing a loaded weapon from his coat pocket). But I cannot fire upon my brothers."

Others were less scrupulous, however, and the behavior of some of the policemen seemed like an invitation to rioting. One big policeman knocked down a mutilated war veteran in sight of the correspondent, who reproved him mildly. The policeman enraged, hissed, "You shut up. You will never again see America's shore unless you mind your own business."

Finding that the attempts to reach the Chamber of Deputies and the war ministry were futile speakers begged the crowd to turn to the Places De La Republique and De La Bastile. The crowd obeyed, singing the "Marseillaise."

At the Place De La Republique, the most populous quarter in Paris, all accesses to the squares were strongly guarded, cavalry charging repeatedly and the firemen using their hose in spraying the crowds, already wet from the rain, until ingenuous youngsters turned off the water of the nearest hydrant and leaving the useless hose in the hands of bewildered firemen.

Here a blind soldier wearing the war cross with two palms entered a stalled automobile. The crowd was silenced and the soldier delivered a speech.

"We are the weakest," he said. "Let us not shed French blood. I cannot see you, but I feel that you are honest working men and women. Let us disperse.

"Don't mind the police. The soldiers wont hurt you. I'm one of them and for 15 months I have been fighting for you. I have lost my sight, but I am not sorry, for it has served my country and yourselves. But I would regret eternally if French blood flowed to-day."

The crowd followed the blind soldier, who was borne on the shoulders of the enthusiastic crowd.

TAKES HOLD AND HELPS

Marie Heisler, Freeport, Ill., writes: "I had more or less of a cough for 10 years and I have taken quite a number of medicines. None of them takes hold and helps like Foley's Honey and Tar." This old, reliable cough syrup promptly helps coughs, colds, croup and whooping cough. Contains no opiates. —J. W. OSullivan, 30 Church street. (Adv.)

A whole lot of news is printed in the classified columns. Are you missing it—or are you getting profit from it?

FOUR SHOT DURING MAY DAY MEETING

Three Policemen and Civilian Receive Bullet Wounds and an Officer Is Stabbed in Clash with Radicals

112 ARRESTS ARE MADE

Men and Women in Boston Carrying Red Flags and Flaunting Anarchistic Literature Fight Serious Street Battle with Police

Boston, May 1.—Three policemen and a civilian were shot, another officer was stabbed and a number of radicals were badly beaten when 300 policemen, aided by soldiers, sailors and civilians fought with a crowd of several hundred radicals who attempted to parade after a May day meeting.

Two men who were arrested are in a hospital and others were treated by physicians before being placed in cells. Early to-night 112 arrests had been made, 16 being women, and the police were combing the section for groups which were said to be planning further demonstrations.

Following a meeting in the Dudley street Opera house, the radicals filed into the street carrying red flags, wearing red buttons and flaunting radical literature. A number of women wore red dresses. Leaders could not produce a parade permit and policemen ordered them to disperse. He was greeted with hoots and pushed aside.

Other officers remonstrated with the crowd but it continued to surge up the street. Police reserves were called and as a wagon approached shots were fired at it. A patrolman was hit. The police fired into the air not wishing to hit bystanders.

Radicals defied police, who arrived in large numbers. More shots were fired, stones were hurled and the police waded into the rioters, swinging their clubs on radicals' heads and shoulders. The crowd was gave and even women marchers fought with the police. The police were outnumbered and sailors and civilians went to their assistance. For several minutes a serious street battle was waged.

The police succeeded in breaking up the crowd and began taking out prisoners. These were loaded into patrol wagons and taken to station houses. The policemen held their guns to the radicals, who threatened to rescue the prisoners. One officer held a gun on five men and said he would shoot the first one who attempted to escape.

The policemen ordered civilians with automobiles to help them carry off the prisoners. The radicals slashed the tires of one machine, but its driver pulled out for the station house on flat tires.

Superintendent of Police Crowley became alarmed and notified the adjutant-general's department that he might have to call on the State guard for help. An officer from the adjutant-general's office went to Dudley street and found that the police had the rioters subdued.

Of those arrested 16 women were charged with inciting to riot; 64 men with rioting; 32 men with taking part in an affray or with assault.

BRATTLEBORO WOMAN, AGED 64, HANGS HERSELF

Brattleboro, May 1.—Mrs. Mary Johnson, aged 64, wife of Andrew Johnson of West street, committed suicide in her home this morning by hanging herself with a rope in a back room upstairs. She was found by members of the family who searched for her as she did not appear at breakfast time. Mrs. Johnson had been suffering from sleeplessness which is thought to have been the cause for her act. She was a native of Sweden and came here at the age of 21 years. Her husband is employed in an organ factory. She also leaves a daughter and four sons of Brattleboro.

MRS. IRENE CASTLE IS MARRIED AGAIN

Groom Is Capt. Robert E. Theman of Ithaca, N. Y.

New York, May 5.—Mrs. Irene Castle, widow of Captain Vernon Castle, both of whom won fame as dancers, was married at the Little Church Around the Corner, to Capt. Robert E. Tremain of Ithaca, N. Y. After the wedding Mrs. Tremain announced that she had given up professional dancing but would continue her work as a motion picture actress.

SCHOLAR SEEKS DAMAGES FROM TEACHER

Rutland, May 1.—Mrs. Alice Lackey, a Mount Holly school teacher, is the defendant in a case which went on trial in Rutland county court to-day. The plaintiff is Chester Sharon, aged 13 years, who asks for $1,500 damages on the ground that the schoolma'am assaulted him in the school room. He testified that the woman struck him with a ruler so that his head was cut and that she choked him. Dr. Fisk of Cuttingsville told of finding various bruises on his body. The teacher has filed an anwer to his charges, claiming that she used only reasonable disciplinarian measures.

CHARGE INTENT TO KILL

Stephen McLachlen Accused of Assault with Dangerous Weapon

Montpelier, May 5.—Stephen McLachlen, who was arrested on the charge of breach of the peace Sunday evening, was arraigned in Montpelier city court Monday morning, charged with assault with intent to kill, being armed with a dangerous weapon. Bail of $2,000 was fixed and the man was committed again to jail to await a trial. He has been identified by different persons at Montpelier Junction. It is alleged he drew a revolver on Marshall Trombley about eleven o'clock Sunday morning. A fight occurred in which McLachlen broke away, it is claimd. He was caught later near Montpelier Junction and arrested by the police.

V. V. M. TEAM TO GO TO TRAPSHOOTERS' MEET

Montpelier, May 5.—Gen. H. T. Johnson has issued an order which provides for a team from the Vermont Volunteer militia attending the annual shoot of the Vermont Trap Shooters association, which which will take place during the month of June in Springfield. The team will be in charge of Captain G. B. Walton and two men will be selected from each company in the regiment. Captain Walton will visit the several companies previous to the shoot, giving them instruction in trap shooting.

Captain G. W. Stone of Vergennes has resigned. Company D, of which he was commanding officer, having disbanded. Lieut. Leo McClure of the Bradford company has resigned, and has been discharged from service. Captain W. W. Russell, who was regimental adjutant, has resigned and Ellsworth T. Piper has been appointed to succeed him.

HEAT PROSTRATIONS IN NEW YORK CITY

Mercury Hits 86—Straw Hats and Palm Beach Suits Appear

New York, May 5.—New York experienced the first real summr weather of 1919 to-day when official thermometers at the United States Weather Bureau touched 86 degrees and four heat prostrations were reported.

Hundreds of straw hats and Palm Beach suits appeared on the streets to emphasize the summery nature of what the weather bureau reported was the hottest May 5 in the history of the city.

Wants Her Freedom

Montpelier, May 1.—In Washington county court this afternoon the trial of the divorce case of Mary Ethel Button of Topsham vs. Worthley Button of Barre town was commenced. There are four attorneys in the case, M. C. Taft of Chelsea and J. Ward Carver of Barre, representing the petitioner, while John Gordon and E. R. Davis of Barre represented the petitionee. An effort was made during the noon hour to get a settlement of the case, but the petitioner objected, saying that the only reason she had lived with her husband as long as she did was that the children might be brought up and now that they were old enough to look after themselves there was no reason why she should live with the man. Her testimony tended to show that she had been abused, and that she had loaned money to her husband. They have a joint deed of a farm worth $4,000 and she helped buy another farm later.

The case of Nichols vs. Foley was completed Thursday noon. This is a suit over a book account as a result of some wiring that the plaintiff did not do on a contract. The plaintiff claimed there was $196 due him.

REP. WILLIAM M. MAHAR DIES AT FAIR HAVEN

Rutland, May 2.—William M. Mahar, representative from Fair Haven in the 1919 Legislature, died at his home to-day, age 36 years. He was a member of the Mahar Bros. Slate company. He was born in Poultney, but had been in business in Fair Haven 12 years. He is survived by his wife. He was a member of the Elks fraternity.

ELEVEN CLEVELAND POLICEMEN SHOT

Thirty Other People Seriously Injured in Hospital, Result of May Day Demonstration

Cleveland, Ohio, May 1.—An unidentified man was killed by a detective's bullet, 11 policemen were shot or badly beaten and about 100 persons wounded, many seriously, in general rioting which brought a dramatic finale this afternoon to a socialist May day demonstration here. About 30 persons, seriously injured, are in hospitals to-night while scores of others, including women, were trampled by rioters and clubbed by police.

Socialist headquarters was totally wrecked by angry citizens bent on putting an end to the demonstration.

The rioting was general in Public square, East 9th street, Huron road, Prospect avenue, Superior avenue, Bolivar avenue and other thoroughfares.

Socialists and sympathizers in East 9th street and at Public Square were ridden down by mounted policemen and by soldiers in army tanks and trucks.

The one fatality occurred at Central and Woodland avenue, when a mob said to have been composed of socialists or sympathizers, rushed Detective Woodring and other officers. Woodring, declaring he drew his revolver to save his own, life, fired into the alleged leader of the mob, the bullet passing through the man's neck, killing him instantly. First reports said the dead man was an onlooker.

Sixty of the rioters were arrested. A score were found to have weapons on them, police say.

A mob of several hundred of the rioters threatened police headquarters when C. E. Ruthenberg, socialist leader and former socialist candidate for mayor, was arrested and for more than an hour the entire downtown section of the city was a mass of socialists, police, civilians and soldiers, the latter riding down the rioters in army trucks and tanks.

Dozens of shots were fired in Public square, where more than 20,000 socialists and sympathizers assembled for a May day rally and to protest against the convictions of Eugene V. Debs and Thomas J. Mooney.

The trouble started in Superior avenue, near East Ninth street, when the head of one of the five socialist parades, scheduled to meet in a mass meeting at Public square, was stopped, and Liberty Loan workers and an army lieutenant tore a red flag from a man at the head of the marchers, practically every one of whom were carrying red flags.

In less than 10 minutes riots had developed at several other points and mounted and foot policemen were quickly switched from one location to another to quell the fighting. The trouble in the public square started when Lieut. P. S. Bergen, who served with the 80th Division overseas, demanded that several soldiers among the socialists on the platform remove their uniforms or the red flags they wore on their breasts.

The soldiers refused and C. E. Ruthenberg, scheduled as the principal socialist speaker, interceded for the socialists.

Lieutenant Bergen, followed by Lieutenant John Hardy of Detriot, then mounted the platform and tore the red insignia from the khaki uniforms The act was the signal for a grand rush by thousands of socialist sympathizers.

Mounted police, who had rushed away to other riot calls, dashed back to the public square and rode down the fighting mob, using their clubs right and left. Several shots were fired by socialist sympathizers. The mounted police and several soldiers manning an army tank and two big trucks, charged pell mell into the battle, dispersing the mob.

BIGGEST OF BATTLESHIP

New York, May 1.—More than 75,000 persons crowded into the New York navy yard yesterday to witness the launching of the most powerful battleship ever built, the United States superdreadnought Tennessee, a 32,000 ton monster, which will cost $15,000,000 when completed. The ceremonies were set for 9:45 a. m., as at that time occurred the only tide in the course of a month capable of floating the craft.

FREE PRESS WANT ADS PAY BEST

SOLDIERS BATTLE WITH N. Y. POLICE

Occasion Is an Attempt of 1,000 Men to Break up Meeting of Radicals

New York, May 1.—The climax of the May day celebration by New York's radicals came to-night with a mass meeting at Madison Square Garden which adopted resolutions advocating three general strikes, two of five days' duration and a third of indefinite length unless Thomas J. Mooney and Warren K. Billings are released from prison or granted new trials before July 4.

The meeting to-night was the only one of a dozen planned for to-day which was not broken up by soldiers and sailors who demanded that the American flag be displayed and the "Star Spangled Banner" sung. It was not the fault of the service men that they did not "clean up" the garden to-night. They tried hard enough, but were overwhelmed by the police.

Elaborate preparations had been made by the municipal authorities to protect the Mooney meeting from interference. An army of 1,318 police, under command of Chief Inspector Daly, guarded all approaches to the garden and they held at bay more than 1,000 men in uniform, recently returned from France.

Led by a Scotch-Canadian soldier and a bugler who repeatedly sounded the assembly, the soldiers and sailors charged the police lines again and again but only to be beaten. Back of the officers on foot with night sticks held ready, were outposts of mounted men. They were reinforced by a strong provost guard.

Not only did the police repel frontal attacks but they tried strategy with success. Led by a platoon of soldiers mounted officers several hundred patrolmen on foot caught a large number of soldiers, sailors and marines in 28th street between Fifth and Madison avenues, cutting off every avenue of escape. The patrolmen charged the crowd using their sticks freely, and dispersed it.

One mounted officer, chasing the Canadian leader of the crowd and an American soldier, pursued them on horseback into the main entrance of the Hotel Latham where the American was felled by a blow from a night stick. The Canadian escaped through the bar room. The police became more enthusiastic in their work after they had been pelted with a shower of bricks.

An American soldier wounded in France and on sick leave from a hospital in this city was knocked down and trampled upon by a contingent of mounted police who charged the crowd as he was walking off. He was unconscious when carried away in an ambulance.

SCORES OF ARRESTS ARE MADE IN CHICAGO

Chicago, May 1.—A score of arrests were made in the May day demonstrations of radicals in Chicago to-day. An all day rain and police activity had the effect of quenching any revolutionary fires that may have been struggling for expression. The day's developments were as follows:

Mounted policemen charged and dispersed a crowd of socialists who attempted to march to a hall.

Two policemen were attacked by members of a crowd outside a hall where radicals were holding a meeting. Sixteen men and one woman were arrested. Red flags were removed from two elevated railroad stations, on flagstaffs in two parks and on a technical college building.

Handbills printed in red ink and bearing among other inscriptions the words: "Walk to-day, fellow workers, under the red flag of revolution," appeared in several sections of the city.

Philip J. Barry, chief of the local bureau of investigation of the department of justice, received a letter signed "Committee of the Bolshevic Party," threatening "You will get the same as the Russian Czar." Mr. Barry didn't take it seriously.

Officials of the newly formed labor party issued a statement that the recently discovered plot to kill government officials and prominent citizens by bombs sent through the mails was "A plant by hirelings of Wall Street."

AIRSHIP COMMON SIGHT IN TEN YEARS

Familiar Sight Then as Automobiles, Says Alan B. Hawley

Atlantic City, N. J., May 1.—The airship will be as common as the automobile in ten years Alan B. Hawley, president of the Aero Club of America, said in opening the second Pan-American aeronautic congress here to-day. Mr. Hawley presided at the opening session which was attended by 500 delegates. We are all confident, he declared "that the next Pan-American convention at Atlantic City would see the delegates arriving from Europe in luxurious air cruisers and fast flying transports from South America. When the questions before this convention are solved, there will be still others of great magnitude undreamed of to-day, arising out of present achievements."

JOE JEFFERSON, JR., DIES IN NEW YORK

New York, May 1.—Joseph W. Jefferson, son of the late Joseph Jefferson, famous actor, and himself widely known on the stage, died at his home here today after an illness of several months.

Mr. Jefferson was born in this city July 6, 1869, and was graduated from Columbia University. Following in the footsteps of his father and grandfather, he made his debut with the former in "Rip Van Winkle" in Denver in 1885. Later he played several other roles which his father made famous.

Mr. Jefferson is survived by his widow, a son and a daughter.

KILLED BY FALL

Manuel Bailey, 68, of Stowe Dies as Result of Roof Giving Way

Stowe, May 6.—Manuel Bailey, 68 years of age, was fatally injured when he fell from the roof of a barn this forenoon, striking on the back of the head. Mr. Bailey was assisting Carpenter N. B. Johnson in some work at F. A. Strong's when the roof gave way and Mr. Bailey fell some 10 feet. H. G. Canning, who was also working on it, fell and was injured on one leg. Mr. Bailey was unconscious when taken up and a gash requiring three stitches to close was found on the back of his head. He was taken to the home of his son, Eugene N. Bailey, at the village, where he lived. He died without regaining consciousness at about two o'clock in the afternoon.

Mr. Bailey was born in Canada, but passed the most of his life in "the States" and for the last 34 years had lived in Lamoille county. He leaves two sons, Frank E. Bailey and Eugene N. Bailey, both of Stowe, and several grandchildren and three sisters.

The funeral of Mr. Bailey will be held at the home of his son, E. N. Bailey, at 10 o'clock Thursday morning. The body will be taken to Albany for burial.

WON'T REPAIR STREETS

Voters of St. Albans Decline to Authorize the Funds

St. Albans, May 6.—At a special city meeting held to-night at the City Hall, attended by a large number of voters, all three articles in the warning were dismissed with the exception of a 10-cent tax for the school purposes. Upon motion of John T. Cushing, a survey of the school situation was ordered, and a committee is to be appointed by the mayor.

The voters refused to authorize the issue of negotiable bonds not to exceed $10,000 for street work, and to take the water fund, which is separate from the general fund, for the general fund purposes

The third article turned down was the proposition to assess a tax upon the polls of the inhabitants of the city and ratable estate owned by the residents or non-residents, in excess of the aggregate of all taxes possible, to be assessed by the city council.

CHARGE 90-YEAR-OLD MAN WITH MURDERING SON

Hull, Que., May 6.—Louis Forget, a 90-year-old farmer of Namur, Labelle county, Quebec, was brought here to-day to stand trial on a charge of having murdered his son, Ambroise Forget, aged 35, by pushing him into the Little Range river. The son had been blind from infancy. He was drowned last October, but it was May 1 before the body was recovered.

Forget is alleged to have confessed at the preliminary hearing that owing to his poverty and the helplessness of his son, he had decided to do away with him.

Clement Names Supervisors

Montpelier, May 1.—Governor P. W. Clement has appointed as supervisor of the gores and unorganized towns of the State three men who live in the counties in which these are located. They are: Carlos E. Brewster of Huntington as supervisor of the gores in Chittenden county; John Sweeney of Brighton as supervisor of the unorganized towns and gores in Essex county; and E. C. Wright of Montgomery as the supervisor of the gore in Franklin county.

MIDDLEBURY TRACK TEAM BEATS TUFTS

Score Is 64½ to 61½—College Broad Jump and Discus Records Broken

Middlebury, May 2.—Middlebury track team defeated Tufts College representatives and broke two college records this afternoon in the first meet of the season. The final score was 64½ to 61½ and was decided by Pebard, who jumped eight inches further than the college record set by Hollister, '17, in the last event, the broad jump. This gave Middlebury the final five points which spelled victory. With Bower sick Middlebury was left weak in dashes and throughout the first part of the meet Blair and Fitts of the visitors managed to keep Tufts in the lead. In distance, however, Jones, as usual, captured first place in all events with ease and Miske was a frequent point winner. The field events, though, were Middlebury's strongest point and Potratz, Baldwin, Howe and Canty with weights and Pebard and Tatro in jumps soon brought up the local college's score. In the discus throw, Potratz, a freshmen of some interscholastic fame from Wisconsin, took first place by a throw of 111 feet and 8 inches, which is 7 feet 5 inches better than the college record.

Warm Declares Innocence

St. Albans, May 6.—In a statement made public to-day Robert Warm, twice convicted for the murder of 14-year-old Jennie Hemmingway, declared, that "I am an innocent man and God and myself alone know it" Warm is in the Franklin county jail awaiting sentence for manslaughter. He strongly protests his innocence saying: "I am ready to go throgh whatever is placed on my shoulders. Time alone will bring forth the truth. Justice will be done in the end, if not by the courts of Vermont, then by the power of God." Warm declares that he has been misrepresented in many ways and believes one reason for his conviction is because of his German birth for which he says, "I am not to blame." After expressing disappointment at the outcome of the last trial, Warm said, "Now after all my hopes that I might be a free man, I must be taken away from the only one I love." It is thought that he refers to his mother.

TOWNS COOPERATING TO ENFORCE AUTO LAWS

Montpelier, May 2.—Reports are received that the police departments are to co-operate again this year with the secretary of state in the enforcement of the laws governing the operation of automobiles. Those towns and cities which are co-operating again this year include Brattleboro, Rutland, St. Albans, Montpelier and St. Johnsbury, while no indication along this line has been received from Burlington and Bennington. In years past these two have not co-operated in making reports of violations of the automobile laws.

The records of the office show something like 2,000 more cars registered thus far this year than last year in the same period of time. The record follows:

January 1 to April 30	1918	1919
Cars registered	14,714	16,383
Motorcycles registered	344	337
Dealers	148	159
Certificate of hire	102	97
Re-registrations	70	165
Chauffeurs' licenses	2,425	2,581
Operators' licenses	14,041	16,026
Fees registered	$254,396.81	$270,784.84

CUT THIS OUT—IT IS WORTH MONEY

Don't miss this. Cut out this slip, enclose with five cents to Foley & Co., 2835 Sheffield Ave., Chicago, Ill., writing your name and address clearly. You will receive in return a trial package containing Foley's Honey and Tar compound, for coughs, colds and croup. Foley Kidney pills and Foley Cathartic tablets.—J. W. O'Sullivan, 30 Church street. (Adv.)

DROVE AUTO WITHOUT LICENSE

Rutland, May 5.—David E. Owen of Fair Haven was fined $5 and costs of $5.95 by City Judge George M. Goddard to-day for operating an automobile without a license. He paid the fine.

ESCAPED LIONESS TERRIFIES TOWN

Woodbury, N. J., Takes Impromptu Holiday until Animal Is Chased Down and Killed

Woodbury, N. J., May 1.—Terror prevailed for an hour in Woodbury this afternoon when a lioness on exhibition in a circus sideshow killed her keeper before a small crowd of spectators, escaped from her cage and bounded into a small clump of woods which adjoined the town.

A posse of men and boys armed with guns, pikes and stones pursued the animal into the woods and finally killed her with a fusillade of more than 100 shots, 12 of which took effect.

The "big show" was in progress before an audience of several hundred men, women and children, when John Henry, keeper of the lioness "Lucy" and her two cubs, entered the sideshow cage. Driving the lioness into another compartment, Henry carelessly swung shut the separating door and stopped to fondle the cubs.

The enraged animal threw herself against the door, bursting it open and with one leap closed her powerful jaws about Henry's neck, crushing the bones and killing him instantly.

Attendants in the tent shouted for help and, seizing iron bars, hooks and tent stakes, began to belabor the animal in an effort to compel her to release her grip on the dead man.

Infuriated further by the blows, the lioness threw herself against the outer door of the cage, which Henry had failed to lock, and burst her way to freedom.

Screams of persons who saw her escape, excited the audience in the main tent and a panic followed. Men, women and children scrambled from the tent and ran across lots to the center of the town crying "A lion has escaped!" Terrified mothers ran through the streets seeking their children. Other women locked and barricaded their homes and sought refuge in cellars. Shopkeepers closed their stores and word was sent to the public school, which was about to close, not to release the children until the lioness had been killed.

In the meantime, circus attendants, accompanied by men and boys of Woodbury invaded the woods to which the lioness had fled and after a thrilling chase cornered her and ended her life.

The entire town breathed a deep sigh of relief when venturesome small boys who had accompanied the hunters ran from the woods with the tidings that "Lucy" had been killed.

TEACHER GETS VERDICT IN PUPIL'S SUIT

Jury Decides Mrs. Alice Lackey Did Not Exceed Authority in Whipping Boy

Rutland, May 2.—Mrs. Alice Lackey, a district school teacher, sued for $1,500 in Rutland county court by Chester Sharron of Mount Holly, a pupil, for assault in administering punishment in the school-room, received a verdict in her favor to-night. Mrs. Lackey was a witness to-day. She says that she twice ordered the lad to study and that he refused to obey, being the only pupil who did not give attention to the lesson. She shook him and then he tried to kick her and she struck him on the head with a ruler. He tried to run out of the school, but she caught him. They had a tussle and he fell to the floor. She denied that she choked him, as alleged, or that she even touched his throat.

The family claimed that the boy was sick in bed a week after the occurrence, but the defense introduced witnesses to show that Chester was on the street and was chopping wood two days after the chastisement.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Five Made Life Members—Six Newly Join the Orgainzation

Montpelier, May 6.—A special meeting of the Vermont Historical society took place this afternoon with President W. W. Stickney presiding. The following persons were made life members: Mr. Stickney, Charles E. Bayley, Newbury; Edwin O. Bayley, Lexington, Mass.; Mrs. Lucia Bayley, Lexington, Mass.; Mrs. Martha C. Fabyan, Newbury.

This is the first time that life membership has been voted and persons accepted. They pay $50 for the life membership. Others who were made members were: H. W. Varnum, Jeffersonville; H. W. Tracy, Shelburne; W. A. Root, Bennington; H. B. Amey, Island Pond; John Lunnie, Victory, and the Rev. F. B. Leach, Montpelier.

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF WOOD TURNERS, INC.

Montpelier, May 2.—The National Association of Wood Turners have filed articles of association in the office of the secretary of state for the purpose of looking after the welfare of the men of their vocation who are employed in Brandon. The papers are signed by L. C. Bump, G. H. Bump and Frank W. Willard.

Fined One Cent

St. Albans, May 6.—Sidney M. Perry of Fairfield was fined one cent by Judge Stanley C. Wilson of Chelsea in an action of trespass brought against him by Fred J. Lavallee. Lavallee had claimed that Perry entered land that was reserved for him by a contract with the defendant's brother and had removed some crops.

RUTLAND COUNTY TEL. & TEL. CO.

Rutland, May 1.—The annual meeting of the Rutland County Telephone & Telegraph company was held at the Hotel Berwick to-day. The meeting was called to order by President A. W. Foote of Cornwall. Reports were read and adopted and the folowing officers were elected for the ensuing year: President and general manager, A. W. Foote; vice-president, W. E. Grover; secretary, D. S. Carpenter; treasurer, H. E. Sanford; assistant manager and superintendent, W. R. Foote; directors, W. F. Otis, Danby; P. G. Bond, Danby; L. W. Fish, Ira; C. B. Stafford, Wallingford; W. R. Foote, Pawlet; W. E. Grover, Middletown Springs; D. S. Carpenter, Middletown Springs; A. W. Foote, Middlebury; H. E. Sanford, Middlebury, and Charles N. Foote, Cornwall.

This is an independent company the stock being all owned in Rutland and Addison counties giving service in the southern towns of Rutland county and connecting with the New England Telephone and Telegraph company.

CHARLOTTE BANKRUPTCY CASE

Rutland, May 1.—F. V. Bostwick of Charlotte, a station agent, has filed a petition in bankruptcy in the office of Clerk Henry Conlin of the United States court. He has liabilitiees of $1,180.41 and his assets are $200, all claimed exempt. His creditors include George P. Creaser of Cuttingsville, whose claim is $800, unsecured.