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# MAKE THREAT IN ULTIMATUM

Montenegro Must Withdraw Troops Now Before Scutari

OR BALKAN ALLIES WILL INVADE COUNTRY

Threat of the Allies Was Taken to Cettinje To-day

Antivari, Montenegro. April 21 .- An ultimatum was sent to Montenegro to- Well Enough To-day to Watch Anniverday by the commander of the international fleet blockading the coast, declaring that unless Montenegro immediately withdraws the troops from before Scuta-ri they will land troops here, at Dulcigri they will land troops here, at Dulcig-no and San Giovanni De Medua. An offi-brief bulletin to this effect was issued by cer landed at Cattero and conveyed the Prof. Marchiafava and Doctor Amici this

ultimatum to Cettinje. Constantinople, April 21.—Delegates representing Turkey and all the Balkan further bulletins as to his health would allies with the exception of Montenegro signed an armstice on Saturday at Bu-

# REPLY OF BALKANS

Is a General Acceptance of the Powers Offer of Mediation With Two Matters Left Open for Consideration.

Athens, April 21.—The reply of the Balkan allies, as presented to the European powers today, was a general acceptance of the offer of mediation between Turkey and the allies, with the reservation that questions of the disposal of the islands in the .Egean sea and of the delimination of the frontiers of the province of Thrace and the future state of Albania should be left open for debate between the allies and powers during negotiations.

#### ABOUT READY TO YIELD.

Belgium's Government Said to Be More

the reform of the provincial and com- The car struck the end of the bridge munal franchise system, evolves a plan head-on, throwing Mr. Kelley twentywhich appears to be a manifest im- five feet to the river bank below, breakprovement on the present methods, then ing one rib. He was removed to Hanthe advisability of revising parliamen- over, N. H., hospital. Dr. Ward was tary elections along the same lines shall badly bruised and is at a local hotel. immediately be considered.

# DIED OF BLACK MEASLES.

Disease Makes Its Appearance at House of Correction.

Rutland, April 21.—An epidemic of employe in the home of Supt. D. L. held at the grave in Evergreen cemetery, Rev. E. D. Face, chaplain at the to the road in this manner. institution, officiating.

There have been five cases of measler at the house of correction, two among CAUGHT BETWEEN inmates and three among the officers. Miss West was taken ill a week ago with measles. At 'midnight Saturday night the disease took on a malignant form and she died at 6:30 a. m. Every precaution has been taken at the institution by local and state officers to pre-

vent any spread of the discase.

Miss West was 41 years old. She was born in Sherburne, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ezekiel West, both of whom survive. Besides her parents she leaves two sisters, Mrs. Frank Hazelton of Sherburne and Mrs. Eugene Hazelton of Woodstock. The only relatives at cars in the local yards yesterday after- brought to the county jail. the services yesterday were a cousin, Mrs. George Gartner of Madison street, and two nieces, Hazel and Ruby Hazelton, who attend school in this city.

# To Granite Cutters in Barre and Vicinity

From time to time, there has appeared in some of the daily papers in this vi- the skull shattered. He never recovered cinity an advertisement from a Rion, consciousness. There was no one who S. C., granite company, inviting men actually saw the accident, but several to go there and locate in business, offering all kinds of luring inducements officials were near the scene. to do so. This is to warn all Cnion Men that the above mentioned company is not friendly to our association and their advertisements wheresoever pub. D. & H. for more than 30 years. mean, that those who go that way must Flynn and Miss Marion Elizabeth Capebe non-union and follow non-union con- less of this city, and a brother, Patrick ditions, else they can neither go into Capeless, of Pittsfield, Mass. nor remain in business.

(Signed) Angus McDonald.

Secretary Barre branch, G. C. I. A.

Agli Scalpellini in Granite di Barre e Vicinanze.

Sono apperei di tante in tanto degli avvisi sui giornali quotidiami di queste Milford & Uxbridge street railway line localita, di una S. C. Granite Co. di in the Plains district of Milford some Rien, invitante scalpellini a recarsi time during Saturday night, was decola e stabilirsi in affari, promettendo tected by the crew of the big express mari e monti. Guesto serva di consiglio electric car that brings the Boston newsa totti gii uomini unionisti che la sum- papers to Milford and Hopedale at 6 menzionata ditta non e amica della nos- o'clock Sonday morning just in time to tra associazione e che i suoi avvisi pub- avoid a crash and possible derailment. blicati qualsiasi ed in qualungue modo,! alle condizioni antiunio niste altrimenti find any trace of the perpetrator,

# PARIS AUTO BANDITS

Three Mcn Went to Death Instead of Four-One Having Been Pardoned by Pres. Poincare, a Few Hours Before Time of Execution.

Paris, April 21.—The automobile bandits, Monier, Callemin and Soudy were guillotined at 4:35 o'clock this morning. The execution of all three took less than four and one-half minutes. Soudy was the first to suffer the pen-

alty; then came Callemin, and last, Monier. All died quietly, Monier alone gave a last flash of deliant sarcasm. As he was pushed on the plank, he cried: "Good-bye gentlemen

all and human society." No untoward incident occurred. Four men were to have been executed, but Dieudonne, one of the bandits sen-tenced to death by the Paris court of as-sizes February 27, was pardoned yester-day by President Poincare. The men were convicted of many murders,

#### POPE TAKES LOOK AT BIG CELEBRATION

sary of Founding of Rome-No More Bulletins to Be Issued.

morning. They announced the pontiff's condition was so satisfactory that no e published.

For the first time since his relapse, the pope was able to-day to look into the Warner, wife of the English actor, who immense plaza di Spietro, which was appeared in numerous prominent alive with people and flags, the occasion being the anniversary of the foundation last decade, was so hadly injured in an IS SUBMITTED or Rome, 2,663 years ago. The pope re- automobile accident late yesterday on marked that cities grow with age, while the Merrick road in Seaford, L. I., that

#### LARGEST STEAMER BUILT IN BRITISH ISLES

The Aquitania Was Successfully Launched in Clyde River at Glasgow To-day.

and carries boats sufficient to accommois about 47,000 tons gross,

#### AUTO STRUCK BRIDGE.

The injuries to the other two men were bruises and their names have been withheld. The car was towed to a lo cal garage and is badly damaged about the front. A number of cars were out at this hour, returning from a dance

measles at the house of correction in little less than a miracle, as the car intoxication. this city took a fatal turn vesterday was well over the cement wall and the was fined \$15 and costs, or a total of morning when Miss Minnie West, an impact with the wooden bridge was so \$24, besides which he was sentenced to great as to smash the end in for three county jail for thirty days. This lat-Morgan, died of black measles, complified and breaking down a fence. Stan-ter sentence was suspended and Ewing cated with pneumonia, after a short ley Miller of this place was first to reach was placed on probation for six months. The health office ordered im the scene, he being on the road driving with the stipulation that all his earnmediate burial and a short service was parties to Lebanon in another ear. Ropes were secured and Kelley had to be raised

# CARS AND WAS FATALLY INJURED

Michael Capeless, Old Employe of Delaware & Hudson Railroad at Rutland Died Last Night of Injuries.

Rutland, April 21.—Injuries received when he was caught between two freight in the Northfield lockup and noon caused the death last night at 8 o'clock of Michael Capeless, one of the oldest employes of the Delaware & Hudson railroad in this city. Mr. Capeless, who was a car inspector, was at work between the cars when the engine coupled onto the train. His head was caught between the iron bumpers and members of the train crew and yard

Mr. Capeless was 65 years old and had lived all his life in Rutland and He had been employed by the vicinity. lished and however they may read, is survived by two daughters, Mrs. J. C.

# OBSTRUCTION ON TRACKS.

Alleged Attempt at Wrecking Near Hopedale, Mass.

Hopedale, Mass., April 21 .- A heavy wooden tie, placed across the rails of the

The police of various varieties stasignificano che coloro che si recano cola tioned temporarily in Milford worked on debbono essere anti unionisti e sottostare the case all day without being able to non potrebbero risiedere o stabilirsi in place where the tie was placed is but a little distance from the place where sten-Angus McDonald, ing of cars has taker since, and the opin Segretario della branch G. C. I. A., son is general that some faction of Barre.

# WERE EXECUTED FEAR ONE MAN DIED IN FIRE

When St. Louis' Best Known Summer Gardens Were Burned

WATCHMAN, ILL IN BED, HASN'T BEEN FOUND

Heights To-day Was \$200,000

St. Louis, Mo., April 21.—The west end heights, one of the city's best known summer gardens, was destroyed by fire this morning, with an estimated loss of \$200,000. Dan Slattery, a watchman, who was ill in bed with pneumonia, is Rome, April 21.-Pope Pius continued missing, and it is feared that he perished

#### FATAL AUTO ACCIDENT. Was Caused, It Is Thought, by the High Wind Yesterday.

she died soon after being taken to a hos pital, Mr. Warner was bruised about

way of New York City, passed in the same direction a severe gust of wind con- able monument on the lot.

ing consciousness. Her skull was fractured and she was internally injured. Mrs. Warner was not a member of the theatrical profession,

# IN COURT ONCE MORE.

Edward Ewing Pleaded Guilty in Montpelier City Court.

In Montpelier city court today Ed-That all four men escaped alive is ago, was arraigned on the charge of ings be paid over to the probation officer, C. A. Smith of Montpelier, to be applied on fine, etc.

Chief Donahue of the Northfield police department brought Michael Glynn county jail at Montpelier to be arraigned in county court on the charge of iflegal sale of liquor. The arrest grew out of a raid which was made on Glynn's place in Northfield Saturday by Sheriff Tracy and Chief Donahue, Glynn being absent. Later, after Sheriff Tracy had returned to Montpelier, Chief Donahue spied Glynn, so the story goes, but Glynn saw him first, doing the disappearing act. Later the chief and two of his special officers went on a search for the clusive Glynn and finally found him, as a result of which he was placed

# VALZ-McLEOD.

Montpelier Man and Barre Woman United in Marriage.

Duncan Salmond, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, performing the ceremony, The bride was attended by her sister, Mrs. Spencer, and Mr. Spencer acted as groomsman. In the even-ing the newly wedded couple were tenfifty of their friends being present.

The bride is well known in Barre, where she has resided since childhood. Mr. Valz has been employed in a Montpelier grocery store for several years. They will make their home on Barre street in Montpelier.

# RYE BEACH RESORT BURNED.

Loss at New York Summer Place Yesterday Was \$50,000.

Ryc, N. Y., April 21.—Ryc Beach Inn. one of the best known resorts along the north shore of Long Island sound as a stopping place for noted politicians and other celebrities, was burned vesterday, with a loss estimated at \$50,000. Several bungalows and other buildings near by were threatened but were saved by firemen, as was also the big bathing pavilion on the beach in front of the

# Weather Forecast.

Fair to-night and Tuesday; slowly ising temperature; frost to-night; modcrate west winds.

LOST FOOT UNDER TRAIN.

Burlington, April 21.—Thomas Ken-nedy of Rutland lost a foot Saturday afternoon in the tunnel by having i run over by a freight train and narrowly escaped losing his life. Yesterday morning an operation was performed at the Mary Fletcher hospital, where he was taken following the accident, and all of his foot removed with the exception of the beel and it may be necessary to amputate that,

Kenned and his brother, William, had been on a spree in the city for the past few days and Saturday afternoon about four o'clock the police were notified that two drunks were staggering about the railroad tracks in the vicinity of the tunnel. Officers Vincent and Brothers were sent out there and arrived just aft-

er the accident had happened.
According to the story of Engineer
Fred Bronson of the freight train, Kennedy was half reclining against the wall
with one foot on the car track about 15 feet from the south end of the tunnel when the engineer discovered him. It is impossible to see ahead in the darkness until near the end of the tunnel and when Bronson saw Kennedy it was too late to do anything and the entire train

had passed before it could be stopped. Thinking that the man was killed, the train erew rushed back as soon as possible and found the man alive and lying alongside of the track. His foot was ambulance. Dr. J. H. Dodds was on hand and the patient was taken to the Mary Fletcher hospital. On account of his condition resulting from alcoholic excesses, it was not deemed safe to operate Saturday and Dr. P. E. McSweeney more pay, shorter hours and changed waited until esterday morning. All that was done Saturday was to make the injured man as comfortable as possible.

# BARRE GRANITE SELECTED.

For the Archibald Butt Memorial in

Glasgow, Scotland. April 21.—The land husband of Henrietta Crossman, the largest steamship ever built in Great sections, the Cunard liner Aquitania, was successfully launched in the Clyde river to-day. The new vessel is double shelled and carries boats sufficient to accommodate 4.250 persons, the entire complement of passengers and crew. The vessel of passengers and crew. The vessel ward Baker, a chauffeur for T. C. Stein-successfully launched in his will, which was drawn up about the same time that \$500 persons, the entire complement of passengers and crew. The vessel is double shelled in his will, which was drawn up about the same time that \$500 persons, the entire complement of passengers and crew. The vessel is double shelled in his will, which was drawn up about the same time that \$500 persons within a for wash.

Conciliatory.

Brussels, April 21.—The opinion now is general in political circles that at the session of the Chamber of Deputies on Tuesday the government will be prepared to accept the conciliatory motion of the Liberal leader. M. Masson. This provides that if the parliamentary committee, appointed recently to consider the reform of the Liberal leader of the restrict the parliamentary commoning. Two other men were in the correct the president, Panl Pierson; vice-turned, burying Mr. and Mrs. Warner method of the cocurrence started with the despendance of the railroad workmen from the car, which was owned by the doctor.

The Campbell automobile was overturned burying Mr. and Mrs. Warner mountent in the form of an intrinsic contingence of the railroad workmen from the car. Warner and Miss Wheeler, who were in the car, which was owned by the doctor.

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C. E. Ward of Hardwick, grand sentinel.

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As near as can be learned, the story of the erection on the lot of a light Barre grantite monument in the form of an automobile was overturned. Wish was one the face of the with the despensation of the cording secretary, Severen Ahlin; treasurer, An evertured between the transmit of the province that the secretary severe and Miss Wheeler, who were in the car. Warner and Miss Wheeler extricated themselves but Mrs.

C. E. Ward of Harlwick grand eriction, Mrs. dam Martinson; vice trained form of hospital where she died without regain- vided that the monument shall be in Eagles' hall in the Worthen building place in time for appropriate commemorative services Memorial day, May 30.

The inscription follows: To the Memory of Archibald Willingham Butt Major U. S. Army Military Aide to the President

1908 to 1912 Son of Joshua and Parmerla Robertson Butt. ward Ewing, who was arrested a week Born September 26, 1865, in Augusta, Ga. Lost at sea April 15, 1912, when the steamship Titanic, with 1500 souls abourd sank in the

Atlantic ocean Greater love bath no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his friend; John XV, 13. devoted son and brother, an efficient officer, who in death, as in life, served faithfully God and humanity. This stone is erected by his brothers to

#### as his final resting place. FORGER SENTENCED.

W. Brown Given Not Less Than One Year Term.

the March term of Rutland county court, that the bone might have been fractured sure and a force of men was set to rewho have been discharged provisionally, and the examination will be held at tried 11 cases, an unusually small num-There were six criminal cases and break occurred. the respondent was found guilty in each instance. In the five civil cases the it had proceeded far, plaintiff got one verdict, three were returned for defendants and one case was

settled during process of trial, B. W. Brown of Brandon, aged 22 years and son of a Methodist minister at Shreveport, La., was sentenced by Judge F. M. Butler Saturday to serve not less than a year and one day or not more years at the house of correc than two Miss Ethel McLeod, daughter of Mrs. tion for atempting to pass a forged check bristina McLeod of 83 Granite street, for \$87 on the Brandon National bank. and Joseph G, Valz of Montpelier were Brown took advantage of the opportunimarried at the home of Mr. and Mrs. ty given criminals about to be sentenced Stephen R. Spencer, 20 Hooker avenue, and addressed the court for 10 minutes, Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock, Rev. asking elemency on behalf of the effect

of a sentence on his aged father. Other sentences were imposed as follows by Judge Butler Saturday: Arthur Blanchard of Pittsfield, beating Arthur Smith of Pittsfield into insensibility, not less than six months nor more than 18 dered a reception in Montpelier, nearly at the house of correction; William Burke of Fair Haven interfering with Deputy Sheriff John H. Polley in performance of his duties, two to three years at house of correction; Mrs. Belle Gokey of Rutland, not less than two years nor more than two and a half at

state prison at Windsor. Clifford C. Fletcher of Harrisburg, Pa. who was recently indicted on a charge of embezzlement, appeared in court and gave ball of \$1,000 for a later appearance. Tenement Building Owned by a Barre He is charged with having misappropriated \$2,000 while president of the Vermont Accident Insurance company.

# SALARY LIMIT \$225.

State League.

Hellows Falls, April 21.- In a m have the salary limit \$225 a week, including the manager's salary.

other teams, which will allow either for the insurance adjusters' investiga-Fitchburg, Claremont, Newport, N. H., tion. Mr. Ball said the loss would not or Greenfield to enter the league,

# Thomas Kennedy of Rutland Injured BOSTON ONCE MORE AT PEACE

Was in Full Operation To-day

### LAST OF THE STRIKERS RESUMED WORK TODAY

On May 1 the Allied Trades history of the lodge since it was established in Vermont in 1889. Arrangements are in charge of Barre lodge. Will Hold a Grand Jollification

Boston, April 21 .- The garment makeration to-day for the first time in will be given over to dancing. twelve weeks, as 2,500 members of the Tomorrow the business sessions of the

#### NEW SWEDISH SOCIETY.

Formed at a Meeting Saturday Evening and Officers Elected.

Saturday evening about twenty-five Swedish residents of this city pledged It injured. Three other members of the party escaped practically unburt.

The strong wind that swept Long Island vesterday is held responsible for the accident. Mrs. Warner, who was the widow of Fred Hamlin of Chicago, one of the producers of the producers of the "Wizard of Oz."

Maurice Campbell, a theatrical manager.

Swedish residents of this city pledged to branch lodge of the supreme lodge are the following: Supreme warden, David F. Shering, as a result of which warrants were secretary. D. A. Frye death benefit organization and is considered and Taft, who was lost at sea when the producers of the "Wizard of Oz."

Maurice Campbell, a theatrical manager.

The monument will be placed on a late of this city pledged to have been made for the scandinavian brotherhood, to be known as the Granite City lodge. The Scandinavian brotherhood, to be known as the Granite City lodge. The Scandinavian brotherhood is a fraternal sick and death benefit organization and is considered and the arrests made. Under examination by Deputy Sheriff Stevens and Deputy Sheriff Murphy, McCabe is and Taft, who was lost at sea when the strong warden, David F. Shering, as a result of which warrants were as the Granite City lodge. The Scandinavian brotherhood is a fraternal sick and death benefit organization and is considered and the arrests made. Under examination by Deputy Sheriff Murphy, McCabe is alleged to have wilted and to have told warden. Frederick D. Peabody of Mellong and Taft, who was lost at sea when the strength of the mattern of the supreme lodge are the following: Supreme warden, David F. Shering, as a result of which warrants were secretary. D. A. Frye of the missing supreme secretary. D. A. Frye of the missing supreme warden, David F. Shering, as a result of which warrants were secretary. D. A. Frye of the missing supreme warden, David F. Shering, as a result of which warrants were secretary. D. A. Frye of the missing supreme secretary. D. A. Frye of the missing supreme secretary. D. A. Frye of the missing supreme secreta States. Branches of the national order rose, Mass.; supreme sentinel, Mrs. Anna throwing the boy into the river, but extend throughout about every state in Copps of Rutland.

fused Campbell, who swerved his car, the front wheels striking the rear wheels of Major Butt have arranged with the Steinway machine.

Since the will was read, the brothers trict, instituted the Granite City lodge, guide; Mrs. Annie Foster of Rutland, body of the beaten negro is in the riverge of Major Butt have arranged with the firm of Leland & Hall of New York for The Compiled automobile was not a companion of the strict, instituted the Granite City lodge, guide; Mrs. Annie Foster of Rutland, body of the beaten negro is in the riverge of Hardwick, grand sentinel. It has pro. derson. The new branch will use the for lodge purposes. Meetings will be held every first and third Saturday of the month.

# THROWN OUT OF WAGON.

Arthur Gravelin Injured When Horse Started Unexpectedly.

Arthur Gravelin, who lives near the Jones Bros, plant on North Main street, had a narrow escape from serious in juries on Granite street Saturday night. when he was thrown from the wagon which he occupied. Mr. Gravelin was standing in the wagon, when his horse became frightened and gave such a jump that the sole occupant of the vehicle was thrown to the ground. Bystanders witnessed the affair and ran to Mr. Gravelin's help. A physician was summoned from a nearby office and an examination showed that the man mark as sacred the spot he had chosen been painfully injured on the right leg. was removed to his home and was made to rest as comfortably as pos-

sible. It was stated today that an X-ray examination v vald be necessary to determine the exact extent of Mr. Grave-Rutland, April 21.—Hhe petit jurors for lin's injuries. It was thought possible

once to determine whether or not a The man's horse was stopped before

# CASES WIPED OUT.

Total of Five Taken Off Barre City Court Docket.

City court cases which have been continued from time to time were cleaned up to the number of five this forenoon by Judge H. W. Scott and the prosecuting officers. The case against the liquor zed at the home of Dragnutin Babich of Ahern place last week was nol prossed and six bottles of beer taken by officers at the time were ordered re-The case against Babich charged with selling, was also not prossed. Liquor seized in the case against Mrs. Teresa Frattinin March 1 was ordered returned to the owner. The case against Mrs, Charlotta Ca-abella of Center street, who was arrested on charge of selling, was not prossed on the recommendation of the state authorities. James Milne of South Main street had a charge of breaking the peace hanging over him and the case was not prossed.

# FIRE AT NORTHFIELD.

Woman Partly Burned.

Northfield, April 21, Fire early yea-Ball of Barre. The cottage was occu-Voted at Meeting of Directors of Twin sied by a single family and the members saved a potion of their household goods. The blace was discovered about 6 o'clock and is supposed to have had its origin ing of the directors of the Twin State around the chimney. It is understood league here yesterday it was voted to that the loss is partially covered by in-

surance. Harold Ball, a son of Mrs. Ball, came exceed \$1,200.

# VERMONT N. E. O. P.

With Social Affair in Howland TO BACK STORY With Social Affair in Howland Hall This Evening.

The twenty-fourth annual convention of the grand lodge of Vermont, New That with a reception to the supreme a rest lodge officers. Delegates for lodges within the state began primore on early trains this afternoon. large number of the supreme lodge offieers and the officers of the grand state lodge are expected to be in the city this evening. Indications point to one of the most successful gatherings in the

Tonight's program includes a concert by Riley's orchestra, literary exercises furnished by members of the Barre lodge and speechmaking by the supreme and grand officers. The speeches will be of short duration and the affair on Boston, April 21.—The garment making industry of Boston was in full op-

bleeding profusely and after that had been corded up Kennedy was placed in the caboose and carried as far as the J. of 14,000 operatives to strike and the rious departments of the lodge will be rious departments of the lodge will be vermont railroad section foreman, James R. Booth office, when it was met by the last to reach a settlement with the followed by the election of officers and Sweeney and John Kennison, who worked ambulance. Dr. J. H. Dodds was on hand manufacturers, returned to work to-day, the appointment of committees. Other under Foreman McCabe, and two tramps,

nual meeting in Barre for the second or because the men thought he had stoltime. Last your the delegates met in en their dinners. Burlington and it was at the invitation of Barre lodge that the 1913 convention Sheriff A. G. Stevens after one of the was scheduled for this city. More than men, Kennison, is said to have lost his seventy-five delegates are expected to be nerve and, going to the deputy's house

he provided in his will, which was drawn up about the same time, that \$500 should be expended for the erection of a suitable monument on the lot.

The memberhsip of thet lodge is expected secretary: F. G. Howland of Barre, as to roughly has been found, is that a near secretary: F. G. Howland of Barre, as troubing the authorities, inasmuca as roughly has been found, is that a near secretary: F. G. Howland of Barre, as troubing the authorities, inasmuca as roughly has been found, is that a near secretary: F. G. Howland of Barre, as troubing the authorities, inasmuca as roughly has been found, is that a near secretary: F. G. Howland of Barre, as troubing the authorities, inasmuca as roughly has been found, is that a near secretary: F. G. Howland of Barre, as troubing the authorities, inasmuca as roughly has been found, is that a near secretary: F. G. Howland of Barre, as troubing the authorities, inasmuca as roughly has been found, is that a near secretary: F. G. Howland of Barre, as troubing the authorities, inasmuca as roughly has been found, is that a near secretary: F. G. Howland of Barre, as roughly has been found, is that a near secretary: F. G. Howland of Barre, as roughly has been found, is that a near secretary: F. G. Howland of Barre, as roughly has been found, is the authorities, inasmuca as roughly has been found, is the authorities, inasmuca as roughly has been found, is the authorities, inasmuca as roughly has been found, is the authorities, inasmuca as roughly has been found, is the authorities, inasmuca as roughly has been found, is the authorities and roughly has been found, is the

# MORE TROUBLE BOBS UP.

Just as Consolidated Company Was Remedying the Old.

The tie-up in local manufacturing circles caused by the grounding of a wire in the Consolidated Lighting company's turbine at the Pioneer plant in Mont-pelier last week was somewhat relieved this morning when all but eight of the twenty-six firms affected by the breaklown were allowed to resume operations. Electricians from Boston working with the company's local corps were engaged plant for several days and a and late yesterday with a new turbine installed it was thought that plenty of power could be supplied to the Barre

patrons. Consequently this morning, every firm depending upon the Consolidated Co. for power resumed work, but fifteen minutes after the first whistle sounded at 7 o'clock, a small proportion of the twenty-six was deprived of power. Investigation of the trouble revealed a cracked valve in the piping at the Pioneer plant and owing to a resulting decreas pressure, a part of the load which the wires were carrying was taken off. Later in the forenoon the condenser was connected with the Montpelier city prespairing the broken valve.

At the Consolidated offices in this city in noon it was felt that all repairs to the plant would be completed in time for general resumption tomorrow morning. The new turbine and its connections were put into service before the comhad time to make a fair test of Dany its ability to carry the entire load, it was said. The power officials said that every possible step would be taken to of the manufacturers compelled to der such conditions the work was necessarily retarded. At one time it was plugs in several of the plants where church and mission in the the orders of the officials.

off from power when others were al-lowed to operate, Manager C. F. Millar together, the bishop coadjutor having declared that the inconvenience was been elected at a special convention equably divided among the manufacture held last November. Last year the anon the basis of a power schedule nual convention met in Burlington. which extends over a period of three years. By referring to that schedule, follows: Rt. Rev. W. F. Weeks, Rev. the firms were shut down on as near (; Y. Bliss of Burlington, Rev. E. S. an equality of time as could be possible. Stone of Swanton, E. The following firms were not working Brandon, C. E. Parker of Vergennes. today: D. K. Lillie & Co., Burke Bros., today: D. K. Lillie & Co., Burke Bros. Early in May the annual meeting of McMillan & Son, Scott Bros., Novelli & the Montpelier district of the Woman's Calcagni, Brown & Carroll Co., Pres- auxiliary will be held at the Church of

# FUNERAL AT BETHEL

That of Christopher R. Noble, Once a Salesman.

Bethel, April 21.—The funeral of Christopher R. Noble, aged 73 years, was held yesterday afternoon in the Meth-The directors also voted to admit two to Northfield this morning to arrange odist church. He was for many years travelling salesman for a New York house and later proprietor of Echo farm, a local summer house.

# MEETING IN BARRE FIND NO BODY

gro Youth Was

### FIVE MEN ARRESTED AND A SIXTH SOUGHT

One of Men Is Alleged to Have Confessed to Deputy Sheriff

Bolton, April 21.-Five men were placed under arrest here this morning in connection with the disappearance of a negro boy near here last Saturday.

in attendance, along with many officers of the supreme and grand bodies.

Among those who are expected to repcouldn't sleep because of the affair. An

ered the pails were cone. return to Bolton for their dinner. Going back to the work in the afternoon they spied a negro boy in a mill warming himself. The boy disclaimed all knowledge of the theft and finally broke away from his captors. The men are alleged to have given chase and to have

caught and beaten the boy. Several children are alleged to have been attracted by the sounds of the beating and to have seen the men torturing the negro, after which the children are alleged to have gone to Bolton to enlist the services of grown men in stopping the torture. When the men went to the scene it is alleged they saw Goodrich on the bank of the river. Addressing McCabe, the foreman, as to whereabouts of the negro, they are said to have been informed that he'd

"gone to Kalamazoo."

Thinking that the boy had fled and escaped, the Bolton men returned, and nothing more was done about the case till Kennison called at Deputy Sheriff Kennison's early Sunday morning, routing the officer out of bed and telling him the story which resulted in the arrests made today. There are several features not explained as vet, chief of which is that no body has been found

# TO MEET IN BARRE.

Protestant Episcopal Diocese of Verment Convention.

It was announced to-day that the annual convention of the Protestant Episcopal diocese of Vermont would be held in the Church of the Good Shepherd during the third week of next June. The convention will probably begin its desupply all patrons by tomorrow. Sev- liberations June 17, the sessions to continne several days. Tentative plans for shut down this morning, had persisted entertaining the delegates are already in u-ing power, it was added, and un-being made, and arrangments for a large entertaining the delegates are already attendance will be in order.

Rt. Rev. A. C. A. Hall, bishop of the believed that a part of the power used diocese, and Rev. William F. Weeks, the on the quarries would have to be sacri- bishop condjutor, will be present, in ficed for this reason. Afterwards, in- addition to more than forty members spectors in the employ of the power of the clergy who are expected. Lay ompany made the rounds and drew delegates representing every organized powers was being consumed centrary to also attend and present indications point to one of the most successful conven-In replying to a complaint that the tions in the history of the church in company had discriminated against some Vermont. It will be the first time that the manufacturers in shutting them two bishops of the Vermont diocese par-The diocesan standing committee is as

terday morning destroyed the tenement brey-Coykendall Co., Young Bros. Wil- the Good Shepherd. The district embraces a number of parish organizations in the central part of the state, and many delegates are expected to be present.

# TOGO IS HONORED.

Russo-Innanese War Hero Made Admiral of the Fleet.

Tokio, April 21 .- Admiral Count His harbiro Togo, the naval here of the Russo-Japanese war, today was promoted to be admiral of the feet.