ATTEMPT AGAINST LIFE OF EX-KAISER WAS MADE IN HIS HOME AT DOORN

Under Guise of Being a Belgian, a German Is Said to Have Gained Access to the Grounds and to Have Attacked the Former Ruler.

EX-KAISER REPORT-ED NOT TO HAVE BEEN INJURED

William's Private Secretary Denies That an Attack Was Made on the in Dutch Circles.

Doorn, Holland, June 19 .- An attempt against the life of former Emperor William of Germany was made at 5 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, according to persistent rumors here.

Details of the reported attempt to veiled in mystery, but it is now asserted that William escaped without in-

A villager, at first thought to be a Belgian, but later identified as a German, is said to have entered the castle tried to kill Count Hohenzollern.

M. Phereboom, private secretary to the former emperor, told the Associated Press this morning that no attack had been made on William of Hohenzollern.

ed in gaining admittance to Doorn emperor and wounded him in the jaw. Since that time the report has been surrent that an attack had been made, but no confirmation of it has been re-Friday night stated a newspaper at tion.

Baden had learned "from a trustworthy Against the Turkish situation and other distractions with which the critically ill, but there was no intimation his condition was the result of an attack upon him.

MANUFACTURERS CAN NOT KEEP PRICES UP friction.

They are Warned That Agreements ation, it is understood. with Dealers are Illegal.

Washington, D. C., June 19 .-- Warn ing that agreements between manufacturers and dealers, which prevent dealers from reducing the selling prices of manufactured articles, are unlawful was sounded to-day by the department of justice as part of its campaign to lower the cost of living.

Indictments recently were obtained against the Colgate company, Attorney General Palmer stated, charging criminal violations of the Sherman act for procuring agreements with dealers to adhere to fixed re-sale price. Absence of formal contracts will not avoid the provisions of the law, according to the attorney general, as in the Colgate the agreements in some instances consisted in the exchange of letters or in nurely oral conversations.

General reduction in prices is expected by officials of the department as a result of the clear definition of the law as it is pointed out that many merchants have been unable to co-operate in the campaign to lower living costs because of the fixed prices certain manufactured articles

THREE DESTROYERS RETURNING. And Six are Remaining for Duty in

Black Sea. Constantinople, June 18 (By the Associated Press).-The United States estroyers DuPont, Tattnall and Biddle left Constantinople to-day for New Britain, William M. Johnston of San York, where it is expected they will arrive in six or seven weeks. Six American destrovers are remain-

eastern Mediterranean. BEADS MARINE CORPS.

Major General John A. Lejenne Suc-

ceeds Major General Barnett. Washington, D. C. June 19-Appoint ment of Major General John A. Lejenne as major general commandant of the the fall of a derrick to-day on the rangements were made soon after for marine corps to succeed Major General Dominion Government Marine steamer providing additional capital. This com-Seorge Barnett, was announced to-day Canadian Miner. The vessel was being by Secretary Daniels.

U. S. ARMY 213,133.

That Was the Estimated Strength on June 17.

Washington, D. C., June 19,-Esti pated strength of the army on June 17 was 213,132 officers and enlisted sen, of Whom 15,683 held commismildle to-day by the war department. Judith at 7 o'clock this morning, hav-

GRAVE CRISES FACE

POLISH ARMY

Annihilated and 30,000

Taken by Bolsheviki

May Be Forced to

Surrender

Berlin, June 18.—Alarming reports of the military situation on the Polish-

Poles have suffered important reverses,

have captured 165 cannon. The

fall of Minsk is expected, it is asserted.

The front of Dunaburg to Podolsk is

rumbling gradually and belief is ex-

pressed that Warsaw may be occupied

by troops. General Haller's men at

Czerstochow have mutinied and ex-

line they occupied on April 20, where

the third and seventh army corps are

surrounded and may be forced to capitu-

late. Fugitives from Kiev have arrived

in Lemberg, telling of a lack of food and munitions and of wholesale de-sertions by Polish troops.

Excitement prevails throughout Pol-

The Polish minister to Germany told

and, the despatch says and state docu

the Associated Press to-day he had re-

ceived no such reports and that he con sidered them "incredible."

Threatened to Land Marines at Los

Angeles and Take Possession of

Supply of Fuel Oil.

Los Angeles, Cal., June 19 .- A tem-

Petroleum company, unless the com-

fixed by the navy department, was is-

sued in the United States district court

The order was issued upon the com-

plaint of Oscar Lawler, attorney for

He said that he "understood a sim

pany, after at first declining to make

BUSINESS SECTION BURNED.

\$300,000.

Halifax, N. S., June 16 .- The busi-

TALK OF THE TOWN

Stockholders of the Nelson Lumber

o. met in the rooms of the Granite

of lumber. Teams have been procured,

installed in the old mill on the East

Barre and Orange Center road in order

to convert the building into a modern

marines."

here yesterday. .

Mel of the Pacific fleet from car-

U. S. NAVAL OFFICERS

ments have been sent to Posen.

forced to surrender.

Problems More Serious Than Two Years Ago Are to Be Considered at Conference of

London, June 19 .- A conference be tween Premier Lloyd George and Premier Millerand of France has been arranged for this afternoon and Sunday at Hythe, the watering place in Kent which was the scene of the nota-ble conference between the two prime ministers in May over the German in-IS EXP

demnity terms.

The Hythe meeting is preliminary to the conference at Boulogne, France, on Monday, at which not only France and Large Bodies of Troops Great Britain, but Italy, Japan, Belgium and Greece will be represented From Hythe the premiers will proeed early on Monday for Boulogne. Great interest is being taken here in the meeting of representatives of the Ex-Kaiser, but There great powers at Boulogne, and there is much speculation here in view of the Are Persistent Reports grave problems demanding solution throughout Europe and the Near East. The original idea was for a meeting of Premiers Lloyd George and Miller and, but the conference seems to have been expanded to a meeting in which France, Great Britain, Italy, Japan,

Belgium and Greece will participate. Newspapers of London, calling attention to the serious issues affecting the relations of the allies with Russia, Turkey, Germany, Hungary and Poland, remark the state of the world is more perilous than it was two years ago assassinate the former emperor are and call for "clear decisions based on singleness of purpose and free from in-dividual self-seeking."

The menace of the Turkish nation-

alists in Anatolia exceeds for the moment in the view of editors here, other dangers, the situation amounting, ac cording to several estimates, to the out break of a new war. Mustapha Kemal by the use of a false permit and then Pasha, leader of the nationalists, is said to control Anatolia completely, except for a small area held by the British in the neighborhood of Ismid and some territory around Smyrna controlled by Greece. His forces comprise 37,000 fighting men, who are well supplied with munitions and have abundant Despatches received on Thursday available reinforcements. What renight reported a Belgian, who succeeded mains of the Turkish government is declared to be helpless and its troops which are reported to be utterly castle, the residence of William of trustworthy, have been recalled from Hohenzollern, had attacked the former the Ismid peninsula. Additional anxiemperor and wounded him in the jaw. ety over the situation has been caused by the belief that Mustapha Kemal is acting in accord with the Russian bol shevik government although there have ceived. A Berlin despatch received not yet been any reports of co-opera-

Boulogne conference will be faced, may be set apparently reliable reports that hopeful progress has been made relative to the opportionment of the German indemnity as between Great Britain and France, which lately caused Arrangements which will probably satisfy the claims of Italy to

TROUBLE INCREASING IN ALAND ISLANDS

Finland Continues to Send in War Ma terial-People Barely Restrained from Proclaiming Independence.

Stockholm, June 19.—Popular excitement is growing in the Aland is-lands, in the Baltic between Sweden land marines and take the oil by force." and Finland and only the restraint of Mr. Lawler added that before calling leaders is preventing a proclamation of on the officials of the company officials

the Swedian mission to the Alands amount of oil at certain points at cerhave been subject to indignities and al- tain dates and that the navy stood lowed neither to communicate with ready to pay a tentative price of their families nor to see anyone. \$1.11 a barrel.

Finland, it is asserted, continues to send war materials, guns and ammuni-tion into the Aland islands, and is said months ago on the Shell Oil company at to have increased the garrison there San Francisco, and that the Shell comby 400 Finnish speaking soldiers. These troops marched through the streets of delivery, reductantly acceded, rather Margaret Reed is taking the Marichamn, the most important town than have its machinery operated by place in the night telephone staff made in the archipelago, yesterday. Resi dents of the Alands are refused per mission to leave the islands, but ref. ugees are landing daily in Sweden, having made the trip across the Baltic in small boats.

AMERICAN WON TITLE.

Johnston Defeated Another American for London Tennis Trophy.

London, June 19 .- In one of the fin t tennis matches ever seen in Great Francisco, singles tennis champion o the United States, defeated William T. Tilden of Philadelphia in the finals ing for duty in the Black sea and the of the London lawn tennis championship tournament to-day.

KILLED BY DERRICK'S FALL.

Six Were Injured on Ship at Montreal.

Montreal, June 19 .- One man is dead and six are believed to be dying from man. The report was accepted and ar permanent injuries. ago, but has made considerable proglocated when the steel hausers support ing the derrick snapped and the big ress in that time for the production missioner, has returned from Rutland lever crashed down on the men. and a vast amount of new machinery

FISHING STEAMER SUNK.

Crew Got Off Safely and Even Carried Their Effects.

Newport, R. I., June 19.-The fishing have already cut several thousand feet | State Treasurer W. F. Scott has

IRISH FACTIONS IN HARD FIGHT

Spent Another Night of Terror

SEVERAL MEN HURT DURING THE BATTLE

less and Military Had to Be Called Out Two Cavalry Regiments

> rifle fighting between nationalists and My IS EXPECTED pitched battle at the river side. Com- Down Vauxhall Way." parative quiet was finally restored by Nourse of Rutland gave the response

> > Many of the unionists engaged in the hostilities were ex-soldiers.

was powerless in the face of the vio- from Mrs. Kate Farnsworth, treasurer, lence of the opposing parties and the and Clara Moorehouse, general secre military ultimately had to be called tary, were given. Following this punch out. The efforts of the troops resulted in the restoration of comparatively tranquil conditions by midnight although firing continued several hours

bolshevik front are received by the Tageliche Rundschau from Breslau. The The report received by the authorities during the morning showed that devotional service was led by it is said, and in some parts of the front large bodies of troops may be several men had been wounded in the fighting. Among the losses reported to have been suffered by the Poles, the report

During the fray armed parties of

unionists and nationalists clashing for hours in parts of the Ulster city. A policeman was killed by the rioters, pelled some of their officers. Near ing the fighting. The rioting was re-Kiev, the Poles have withdrawn to the newed on Sunday, and hundreds of troops had to be brought to the scene. It was not until well into the week that the city was fully quieted down. The principal trouble area was between the unionist quarter of Fountain street and the Sinn Fein quarter of Bridge

NOT WIND ENOUGH TO FLAP A SAIL

But the Crews of Resolute and Vanitie Were Hopeful of Better Conditions Later in the Day.

UNDER COURT ORDER Newport, R. I., June 19 .- The northeast storm, which kept the cup defense candidate yachts Resolute and Vanitie tugging at their anchors for the past two days, blew itself out so effectually during the night that when preparations were made to day for the past two days for the past two days are made to day for the past two days for the past Commander of the Pacific Fleet Had reparations were made to day for the by Rev. F. S. Tolman of the Baptist struction and other work.

enough to flap a sail. A northwester was predicted later in porary order restraining Commander rying out an alleged threat to land marines at Los Angeles harbor and were expected to be given a triangular and the Mizpah benediction closed the Frank Whittemore, Eden, Missed by forcibly take possession of a supply of fuel oil from the plant of the General

A moderate sized fleet of yachts which also was storm-bound in port, pany would agree to sell oil at a price made sail also to follow the race over part of the course.

PLAN ATTACK ON BRITISH.

Afghan Troops Are Concentrating on Indian-Afghan Frontier.

the petroleum company, who said: "Commander Mel visited the offices of the General Petroleum company London, June 19 A wireless dehere June 16 and asked if they stood patch from Moscow to-day declares ready to deliver a certain amount of that Afghan troops are concentrating oil at such time as it was needed by at the Indian-Afghan frontier in order the Pacific fleet. He stated that unless to attack the British in India.

MONTPELIER

R. H. Baldwin was taken in custody independence by the people there.

of the Pacific fleet sent out a notice in Montpelier to-day on the charge of announcing they would need a certain larceny of part of a stonecutter's kit Loomis street.

Frank Nelson of Montpelier, former ly of Barre, has been appointed messenger on the Montpelier & Wells River railroad by the American Express company, and he will begin his services in that capacity next Monday.

vacant by the marriage of Miss Eva Fisher to George Vance this week.

Loss at Riverport, N. S., To-day Was mer, arrived in the city last evening to that section from Hampton Roads, action was taken because of the inthe road until it dried out. The heavy rain of Tuesday night washed out much sess section of the town of Riverport, of the new work that had been laid, to interfere with the coal movement. I while at their work cutting stone, Lunenburg county, was destroyed by The rain in the southern part of the fire this morning, with an estimated state has been much heavier this week than in this section.

Mr. and Mrs. Heman White of Den- Held Reunion in St. Johnsbury-J. H. ver, Colo., are visiting in Montpelier and other nearby towns. They formerly Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Levin and daughlived in Washington. Mr. White was ter, Rosa, have returned from Albany. N. Y., after attending the wodding of of Montpelier. Harry Levin to Miss Charlotte Kat-

John Buttles, commissioner of indus-Manufacturers' association vesterday Ernest Pighini, who froze two fingers nearly 50. afternoon in a special meeting to hear while employed by the Drew Daniels

S. B. Bates returned last evening pany was incorporated but a few weeks yesterday the funeral of R. E. Brown. Linus Leavens, fish and game comcounty, where he established an open zone for the killing of deer about the farm of B. L. Stafford in Wallingford and looked over the prospects of one Japanese Warship at Changsa Returned steam lumber mill. Many men have on the farm of a Mr. Hoyt, but which been set to work in the meantime and was not established at this time.

ination again as state freasurer.

KING'S DAUGHTERS' CONVENTION Was Held at Randolph This Week-Next Meeting in Swanton. Randolph, June 19. - The annual

state convention of King's Daughters closed here on Friday morning, and the delegates and officers left for their homes the same day. The attendance And Londonderry, Ireland, was not as large as expected by reason of the rain, which fell all day Thursday and Friday, and also a part o Wednesday. Nearly 25 delegates re-ported who did not come, but the meet ing was pleasant and profitable to all present

was in the form of a reception given

by the local circle to the visitors, held

in the Bethany parish house Wednes IS IN DANGER Small Police Force Power-day evening. The room was decorated with the colors of the order and made Government Charges That vice-president of the Alum tion, acted as toastmaster. beautiful by much work of the mem bers. At 8 o'clock the people assem bled, and after meeting and greeting the officers a program of interest was given. The first number was the greeting from the circle by Miss A. F. Clarke Londonderry, Ireland, June 19.—This and this was followed by greetings city spent another night of terror last from the churches by Rev. Fraser night as a result of violent pistol and Metzger. Miss Lucile Grant sang, "Buy Strawberries," accompanied by unionists. There was a two-hour Miss Marcott. An encore was given her, to which she responded with Miss Marcott gave a piano solo and also an encore, with which all were well pleased. Greetings from the inter-She small police force in the city national, in the form of brief letters

church, with Mrs. Martha Clark of Woodstock, president, presiding. The Emma Slayton of Woodstock. which the announcements of the con Among the losses reported to have been suffered by the Poles, the report both factions controlled large areas in says, are two regiments of cavalry which which anihilated and 30,000 parties stopped all pedestrians, whom the losses and noontide prayer closed lot, business and noontide prayer closed lot, business and noontide prayer closed mittees were made. The report of the But Pres. Wilson Approved the Waterthe forenoon session. Thursday after Londonderry was the scene of violent noon Mrs. E. M. Denney of Montpelier rioting on Saturday night, May 15, led a memorial service for Mrs. Cross,

the deceased president of the order in the state. Miss Grant gave a solo and the minutes, report of nominating comand many persons were wounded dur. mittee, resolution committee and credential committee filled the time till gress decided he was entitled to as the formal ballot. The address of the a result of an accident in which he was afterfoon was by Mr. Slocum of Burlington, and the announcement of the ballot and business filled the afternoon Thursday evening in the Bapelist the close of the last session on Conchurch a service was held, as follows: gress, Music by the choir, and a devotional Included among measures approved

by Miss Valentine Packard, address by which has been shifted to successive Fellows is one of a committee of five, years. appointed for that work, in New Hamp- Two joint resolutions, one providing shire. Miss Brokenshire of Waltham, for the repeal of most of the war-time Mass., third vice-president of the international order, then gave the addent to appoint a commission to ne-dress of the evening. Miss Brokenshire gotiate with the Canadian government has had an extended experience and is relative to the embargo on the shipnow engaged by the Massachusetts ment of wood pulp to the United state branch and devotes her whole States were not signed. Another bill

Friday morning, the devotional service was led by Mrs. Jennie Brailey of the day by coast guardsmen and as the Brandon, the charge to the officers and last race on Tuesday was over a wind- consecration service were under the diward and leeward course the yachts rection of Miss Brokenshire. A hymn convention.

> The officers elected for the year were: President, Mrs. Anna Evans of Burlington; vice-president, Mrs. C. F. of Nourse of Rutland; recording secre- Wednesday about noon by drowning tary, Miss Webster of Swanton; corre- himself in the water of the stream near sponding secretary, Mrs. Brailey of here. Brandon; treasurer, Mrs. Burt of Ben. He had been living with his brother nington; auditor, Mrs. Harwood of up to a short time ago when hi Bennington; magazine representative, daughter, Freeda, who has been attend-Mrs. L. A. Gibbs of White River Junction. The next meeting will be held at Swanton.

Among the special appropriations for benevolences were: \$100 to the tubercular preventorium and \$50 for the purchase of a suitable memorial to be placed in the Swanton public library for the late Mrs. Cross and flowers sent to Mrs. Harwood at Bennington.

from the house of Mrs. A. J. Howe of VESSELS TO BRING COAL TO NEW ENGLAND

To Relieve Coal Shortage, Shipping Board Will Allocate Sufficient

Washington, D. C., June 19 .- To relieve the coal shortage in New England the shipping board is arranging Earl Welch, who is inspector on the to allocate sufficient vessels to carry a supply of protective eye glasses and because work had to be suspended on Baltimore and Philadelphia. Chairman creasing number of eye fatalities of Benson said yesterday labor difficulties at the various ports were not expected

ISTH VERMONT REGIMENT

Winslow Commander.

St. Johnsbury, June 19. The 28th a brother of Miss Maria White, late annual reunion of the 15th Vermont regiment was held in Grand Army hall here yesterday. There are 107 survivors ball players, Americo Polli and Mike D. Coburn, St. Mrs. Lizzie A. Robin, were bestowed upon them. John Buttles, commissioner of indus.

of the regiment, and 20 of these were Wood, the sterling Goddard battery son was elected trustee of the life. ing and conducted a hearing relative to present. Veterans of other regiments of the past season, being included in membership fund for three years.

J. H. Winslow of Whitefield, N. H., the report of Treasurer Ben A. East. Granite company and who now claims the commander, was present, also the Bellinger at short, King of the semi adjutant, J. T. Gleason of Lyndonville. Officers elected are: Colonel, J. H. Winslow, Whitefield, N. H.; lieutenant- Kenzie covering right. The enthus colonel, M. L. Dver, Island Pond; major. W. S. Brock, Barnet; adjutant. J. T. Gleason, Lyndonville.

MANY CHINESE KILLED

the Fire.

Honolulu, June 19 Beneria of of logs, which are being transferred gone to his home in Brandon after erament troops at Changsa are confound grades, according to figures made Green of New York, sunk west of Point to the mill as quickly as possible. The attending a meeting of the members tained in Tokio cable advices to the Nelson Lumber Co. owns 3,300 acres of of the board of control yesterday. Nippu Jiji, a Japanese language newsthree March I. 1919, when active re- ing spring a leak off No Man's Land timber land in Orange county, and by Some time since, while talking with a paper here. The desparches stated that sulting began, 233,446 men bave been just evening. The crew of 26 men were expert lumber men it has been stamped representative of The Times, he stated the canton troops fired on the Japanese collisted and of this number 172,361 brought here by the Rose of Italy with as some of the finest quality lumber that he would be a candidate for nom-warship. Fushmi, which returned the fire, killing scores of Chinese.

bel Bros. Accused of Profiteering

The first session of the convention FIRM HAS BRANCHES

Gimble Profiteered in Clothing

New York, June 19.-Frederick Gimdepartment of justice agents on a charge profiteering in clothing. Gimbel is head of the New York store.

J. J. Dowdell, general merchandise manager of the store, and C. D. Slaw. ter, clothing buyer, also were arrested similar charges. All three are charged with making profits in clothing of from 90 to 275 per cent.

The warrants were served by Lester S. Krafer, special assistant to Attor-

power Development Bill, Which Had Been Football of Con-

REPEAL OF WAR-TIME

gress for Few Years. Washington, D. C., June 19.-Treasry officials to-day expedited payment 835 to Michael McGarvey, an employe of the Brooklyn navy yard for a new set of false teeth, which Construck on the head by a heavy board in the afternoon. and the other set of teeth demolished. President Wilson yesterday approved with seven other measures passed near

service by Mrs. Nellie Fellows; solo was the water-power development bill Mrs. Fellows on junior work. Mrs. sections of Congress for the past 10

law and another authorizing the presi-

An act authorizing enlistment of non-English speaking citizens and aliens in the military forces was approved along with five bridge bills.

SUICIDE BY DROWNING.

Daughter-Body Found in Stream.

Eden. June 19.- Frank Whittemore this town committed suicide

ing the Boston Conservatory of Music, returned. Last week they went to their

Before noon Mr. Whittemore, who had been sitting on the porch, all morning, left and was later missed by his daughter. After searching for time a party started out and conducted a thorough search. Shortly after the bank of the brook and his body was found down stream a ways.

TALK OF THE TOWN

Mrs. W. E. Humphrey of Hartford ias been a guest this week of Mrs F. T. Cutler, while in the city to at

dard seminary. At a meeting of the Granite Man ufacturers' Mutual Indemnity company that all granite manufacturers carry ing insurance in the company purchas curring in the industry. Several Barre men have lost an eye since January and all of them except one sustained protected from flying bits of steel by proper glasses.

under the name of Graniteville Ath- A B. Lane, '96. letic club will play this summer. This permanent injuries to one lyind of and guests swelled the attendance to this lineup. Marshall, the assistant usual the association voted 828 to be Ernest Pighini, who froze two fingers meanly 50. play first, "Buck" Freeman at second, speaking contest. nary squad at third, Sheridan in left field, Earl Smith in center, and Mcquarry owners as well as everyone in and about Graniteville and Webster ville exceeds that of any in the past year, and to-day the manager, Mr. Alexander, already has a resource of a large sum of money to promote games. battle betwee Peking and Canton gov and Dr. E. H. Bailey presented and G. R. Gale and N. F. Dorand of Chester. facturers and Mayor Frank E. Lang-

of this city.

GODDARD'S CLOSING COMMENCEMENT EVENTS

Dinner Held Following the Graduation Exercises and Alumni Elected Officers for the Year.

decorated in the class colors of the class of 1920, blue and grey, was filled to overflowing with members of the alumni association for the annual dinner yesterday afternoon. Following the dinner an interesting program of OR A REDUC'+ON music and addresses was given, at IN MANY CITIES which Frank H. Towsley, '10, was the principal speaker. Charles H. Wishart, vice-president of the Alumni associa-

In his introductory remarks, Mr. Towsley drew a comparison between Goddard and the type of private school such as the one in which he teaches in Tarrytown, N. Y., where the aim of the parents is to send their children away from the rest, pointing out how much more wholesome than this are the ideals of Goddard.

His subject was, "An Appeal to Your Imagination," the appeal in this case being that of a somewhat unknown and untalked-of phase of the league of nations, the secretariat of the organization. Through a friendship with Ray mond Fosdick, who is the only Ameri can representative in this permanent non-political, non-partisan organizaion he learned of its workings. He described their conferences and the manner in which the citizens of many nations made themselves understood o one another. Most of them speak French and German, he said and a few can converse in Dutch or Italian, but when two men who cannot speak in a common tongue wish to convey ideas to one another, each speaks in-his own LAWS NOT SIGNED language and manages somehow to make the other understand.

The poem, composed and read by Miss Marion Raymenton, '10, was a ser ies of clever parodies for which she felt called upon to apologize successively to Edgar Allan Poe, Robert Browning, Shakespeare, Woodsworth, Tennyson and to the author of the song, "Old Kentucky

The musical numbers on the program were especially appreciated. The first was a cornet solo by Garibaldi Barberi, accompanied by Miss Elena Barberi. He was called back for an encore, as was Miss Natalie Jameson, who sang later Following the regular

Toastmaster Wishart called for a bill for payment of the claim along ber of impromptu speeches. He called first on Fred Kimball, vice-president of the board of trustees of Goddard. Mr. Kimball reminded those present that it was no small matter to run an institution of that size, and expressed his pleasure at its growth. He reminded them that while trustees can attend o material details, they cannot supply school spirit nor alumni loyalty, nor can they guarantee success in life to the oung men and women who graduate m Goddard.

ica, that profit sharing is not the best way to insure harmony between labor and its employers. Mr. Green was in the employment department of the Remington Arms Co. during the war the final decision as to whether the

president of the graduating class, responded in a fitting manner. The toustnaster then called on Prin. O. K. Hollister. Mr. Hollister told of the pleasure and inspiration which the comnencement season always brings to him. He compared the size of the school this year, when there are 93 graduates, with the year he graduated. when there were nine. The most of his remarks were devoted to the present adequacy of the school's endowment fond and the need for an increase in it so that the tuition and charges at the school may not have to be raised so

high that they will be out of reach people of moderate means. Rev. Mank O. Hokerk of the Universalist church was the last informal speaker. He spoke of the pleasure commissioner of industries by boys which he expected to get from his as under 16 for permits to work in quarsociation with Goddard, particularly because he had been denied years of

A large crowd of alumni and friends of Goddard joined with members of the graduating class at the reception tend commencement exercises at God and dance held in the chapel last evening. In the receiving line were Prin. Hollister, Miss Stafford, Paul S. Cate and Miss Rachel Cutler. The hall was held yesterday afternoon, it was voted attractively decorated with ferns and music was furnished for dancing by Landi's orchestra.

Alumni Association Officers

At the business meeting of the alumni association which followed the dinner, Charles H. Wishart, '01. of Barre' was elected president for the coming year. The vice-presidents elected were John W. Dole, '01. Miss Olive P. Calef. '01, Mrs. Beth Cutler, '01, and Paul S. the loss because their eyes were not Cate, 20. The secretary and treasurer for next year is Miss Julia Holland, 92, and her assistant, Miss Marion G. William Alexander of Graniteville Martin, '17. The executive committee has gathered together this season a elected consists of O. K. Hollister, '84, and refreshments were enjoyed, and strong group of baseball players, and Miss Blanche J. Tilden, 79, and Mrs.

Trustees elected for five years were team is composed of many well-known Mrs. Flora Faton Priest. 83, and Lewis enjoy a golden welding anniversary,

A CHESTER CORPORATION. Wood Products Co. Organized With \$5,000 Capital.

The Chester Wood Products company of Chester, with a capital stock of her of quarry owners join 85,000, has filed articles of association cials at the old M. & W. depot and in the office of the secretary of state accompanied the inspectors to the lames M. Boutwell, president of the for the purpose of conducting a busi- quarry lands. C. D. Waters, traffic Boutwell, Milne & Varnum Co., made ness in Chester. The papers are signed manager of the Granite Manufacture a present of \$100 to the organization, by Charles W. Parker, W. H. Austin, ers' association, represented the manu other large sum for the erection of The Community church of Glover has ley the city. One question important bleachers. Thus the Graniteville Ath-filed articles in the same office for the to everybody in Barre and Montpelier letic club starts the season with study conducting of religious meetings in and surrounding towns, especially the Next Tuesday afternoon, that town. These papers are signed by luminess men, was that of re-opening shortly after 4 o'clock, this team will C. P. Bean, E. L. Alexander, John Kim- the Montpelier & Wells River branch battle for honors with the Barre team ball, E. C. Clark, H. H. Cook and A. J.

Bludgett of Glover.

BARRE FELL OFF 6.8 PER CENT

The Goddard dining hall, prettily Population Figures Given Out by Census To-day Are 10,008

> OF 726 DECADE

Montpelie st by a Great. er Pe J.tage, Having \$.25 People

pelier, Vt., has a population of 7.125, and Barre, Vt., 10,008, according to announcement to day by the census bu-Montpelier showed a ten-year derease of 731 or 9.3 per cent, and

Washington, D. C., June 19 .- Monte

Barre decreased 726 or 6.8 per cent. The population of New Haven, Conn was given as 162,390, an increase of 28,785 or 21.5 per cent.

Other figures announced to-day in Jefferson City, Mo., 14,067, increase 2,217, or 18.7 per cent. Annapolis, Md., 11,214, increase 2,605,

or 30.4 per cent.

Barre's population in 1910 was 10, 734, while Montpelier's was 7,856. The loss in each instance can be ascribed wholly or in large part to the tem-porary slump in the granite indusry during the period of the war. Prior to the outbreak of the war the granite industry in Barre was employing its usual number of men but when the munitions plants began to turn out materials and equipment for the allies there was a large exodus from Barre; and then, after the United States entered the war, there was an accelerated movement away from the granite industry.

That defection from the industry ad not been made up when the 1920 census was taken on Jan. 2 of this year, although since then and until the suspension of the industry over labor matters on April 2 there had been quite a steady return of people

Montpelier likewise suffered in the oss of granite workers during the war period, the numerical loss in that city being five more than in Barre

MANY B. & M. OFFICIALS

Were in Barre To-day on a Tour of Inspection.

About a score of officials of the Boston & Maine Railroad company ar-Elbridge Green, who was introduced Boston & Maine Bailroad company ar-97, contradicted a statement special train. They are making an in made by Albert Garwood in his essay spection of the property of the com of the morning on bolshevism in Amer- pany and came to Barre this morning,

and spoke from his experience there. If company will segregate itself from profits are to be shared, he said, they the Central Vermont in services in the must be put away for the employees two stations in Montpelier and Barre some form which cannot be touched. and whether it will run its trains over Mr. Wishart extended a welcome to its own iron between Montpelier and the class of 1920, the entering members | Barre, which the granite manufacturers in the association, and Paul S. Cate, are much in hopes it will do. Those in president of the graduating class, rethe party were: J. H. Hustis, N. L. Bassett, H. G. Stoddard, J. D. Upham, G. R. Wallace, Harry Blodgett, C. H. Stevens, B. R. Pollock, H. F. Folsom, A. W. Munster, G. H. Watson, J. A. Ahern, John Rourke, F. Reynolds, A. B. Nichols, F. J. Muller, G. H. Kidder, H. B. Day, Charles Cook, W. C. Shepard, Nathan Billings, Woodward Hudson, G. B. Young, John Wahlen.

BARRED FROM QUARRIES.

Boys Under 16 Prevented by Law from Being Employed.

Many applications have recently been made at the office of the Vermont ries during the summer. The commissioner has been obliged to refuse perschool and pleasures when he was mits in all cases for work of this kind, for the reason that general laws, section 5835, positively prohibits the employment of a child under 16 years of age in a mine or quarry, and the comssioner has no authority to waive this provision under any circumstances,

TALK OF THE TOWN

John Johnson of Williston was among the numerous Goddard alumni to be present at the commencement exercises this week.

A group of 25 friends of Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Miles of the Montpelier road surprised them at their home on Thursday evening, the silver anniver sarv of the wedding. The couple with their friends enjoyed a very sociable evening and were presented a number of costly and beautiful silver articles. During the course of the hours music when at a late hour the party began to disperse the felicitations of their friends, with a wish that they might

A special train of four cars reached Montpelier this morning bearing President J. H. Hustis of the Boston & Maine railway, and District Superm tendent Folsom of Lyndonville, as well as many other officials. This special train arrived at the Central Vermont depot shortly after 8 o'clock, the passengers transferring to a special train of the Barre & Chelsea road so that an inspection of the railway yards of Barre, Graniteville and Websterville might be made this forenoon. A num into Barre. This was one topic sure to be discussed during the imspection