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QUOTATION FOR THE DAY

(Introduced by Shakespeare In the second part of Henry VI as "a reckless, ferceious and rulgarly important rebel.") Cade: Be brave, then, for your captain is brave and vows reformation. There shall be in England seven half- nal O'Connell. The League of Cathheer: all the realm shall be in common; and in Cheapside shall my palfrey go to grass, and when I am king, as king All: God save your Majesty!

Cade: I thank you, good people; there shall be no money; all shall eat and drink on my score, and I will apparel them all in one livery, that they may agree like brothers and worship me as their lord.

· American Bolsheviki

There is no lack of evidence that the American Bolsheviki are active ly on the side of Mr. Long. In his speeches, and in his latest personal ly-signed campaign letter, he appeals openly to class prejudices, telling the people that "the corporations" are against him, affirming that a year's pay for every service man would be less in the aggregate month," and declaring that, with graduated income tax "we can col ect yearly one hundred million dollars with no unfair burden on any

At the Coolidge open air rally at Lawrence the other evening, the local Bolsheviki devoted themselves to heckling the speakers. One of them shouted: "Patriotism is nothing but the refuge of scoundrels." Long will win for the down-trodden workers.".

The crowd was roused to enthusi asm, and made warm demonstra-tions of approval, when "Sailor" Henry Ryan, one of the Coolidge speakers, pointed to the chief heck ler, and said:

ler, and said:

"I know you. You're Samuel Bram-hall, the man who got up in City Hall and attacked the constitution of the United States; who said that the flag was nothing, and that the constitution wasn't worth the powder to blow it to hell. You're a Bolshevik, and nothing else; and you, who own property and are well-to-do on money that you made in this country, stand out here and try to get your fellow citizens to defy its laws. Let me tell you something, and you go tell that bunch of Reds that you belong to. America never started anything it couldn't finish. And you, Mr. Red, will find, and coon too, that the ex-service men of this country are the ex-service men of this country are going to see to it that America becomes going to see to to the land of one tongue—the tongue of the constitution of the United States-and one flag, the stars and stripes."

of men Long has for followers, me for Coolidge."

October went out like a lamb-

Street Inspection

The finance commission report calling the attention of Mayor Peters to the absolute lack of inspection of the paving of three streets in Roxbury, raises the question whether this condition is gen-

During the previous administra tion, the finance commission and James J. Storrow, who was then a member of the city council, did much the operation of the company for the toward ridding the city of "closed national development of Ireland? It interested the municipal authorities and similar devices for aiding fav-ored contractors. Their work was proposed work by letters stating directed toward making it possible that through contract with a "powfor all contractors to win city paverful trust company of Irish-Ameri payer the burden which favoritism arranged for an advance of \$750,

imposes on the city's finances. For one thing, the finance come is great need of better houses for mission definitely established that the working people in Dublin, the sheet asphalt was as desirable as corporation of that city promptly patented types of bituminous pave-ments. Faultily laid sheet asphalt 000,000, with the corporation's bankpatented types of bituminous pavepavement would in a relatively short ers. What has happened will be untime develop all the defects of a derstood from these words of an alpoorly paved street. If the paving derman at the last meeting of the poorly paved street. If the paving derman at the last meeting of the officials were so inclined, they might corporation: "If there is money in this show, let them put down the casens why asphalt should not be given an equal status with similar pavements. Their argument would be even more convincing if they will be even more convincing if they will be a last meeting of the last meetin be even more convincing if they that "Mr. P. J. Keiran, the moving King as Albert might well have done could point to other streets which spirit in the affair, is an Irishman the President good like a medicine. could point to other streets which spirit in the affair, is an Irishman were paved with different materials who has lived in America," and acted who has lived in America," and acted class condition.

The finance commission recom- struction" of Belgium and a \$5,000,mends that the inspector who was 000,000 scheme for the "reconstrucbe disciplined. This recommenda- Britain. In neither case has the tion is wise. Sufficient investigation money been raised, and the remark from should also reveal the persons is made that Broke is not a name of

THE BOSTON HERALD from whom the inspector apparent- good omen in finance. Cork and Belly received the hint not to pay too fast are still without the money they close attention to sheet asphalt were to spend on housing and are payements.

> Massachusetts on Tuesday next: the advance of \$5,000,000 for the buildmain issue in the election is Americanism itself.
>
> of the Liffey.

Nearly ten years ago Cardinal and Carson consultations concern-O'Connell assisted in the formation ing some form of self-government of a League of Catholic Women, for Ireland. There is no great hope mainly along lines which had been of a free and united Ireland while followed successfully in England, Carson has a say in the matter. On and the organization has since done the question of political unity he is excellent charitable, social and reli-irreconcilable. And that is why the DALLY......\$12.00 SG.00 SG.00 SI.00 SEXDAY.....\$12.00 SEXDAY......\$12.00 SEXDAY.....\$12.00 SEXDAY.....\$12.00 SEXDAY.....\$12.00 SEXDAY.....\$12.00 SEXDAY.....\$12.00 SEXDAY.....\$12.00 SEXDAY......\$12.00 SEXDAY.....\$12.00 SEXDAY......\$12.00 SEXDAY.....\$12.00 SEXDAY.....\$12.00 SEXDAY.....\$12.00 SEXDAY.....\$12.00 SEXDAY.....\$12.00 SEXDAY.....\$12.00 SEXDAY......\$12.00 SEXDAY.....\$12.00 SEXDAY.. Mexico, Canal Zone. Also include Canada, on the daily paper or daily and Sunday combined. Canada for Sunday paper alone, 5 cents per copy additional.

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Member of the Mark Sone form of administration in the manuscript and to themselves. But sometion all to themselves and done quickly. The Home Rule Act is on range of subjects more or less continuous arrange of subjects more or less continuous and the war will end with the sign-nected with issues now attracting and the war will end with the sign-nected with issues now attracting and the war will end with the sign-nected with issues now attracting and the war will end with the sign-nected with issues now attracting and the war will end with the sign-nected with issues now attracting and the war will end with the sign-nected with issues now attracting and to themselves. But some-tion all to themselves. general attention. The course be-ing of the Turkish treaty. The gov-gan last Saturday afternoon at the Convent of Notre Dame with an address on "Problems of Peace" by the Rev. Jones I. J. Corrigan of Boston and must be to amend the legisla-College, and will be continued every tion so that it shall be acceptable to Saturday up to and including April the people in all parts of Ireland, 17 next. Among the lecturers are shall come into force when the suswell-known experts in the fields of pension of the existing act expires, industry, sociology and politics; at and shall not have to be maintained of each address its subject by bayonets in any section of the the clo will be further discussed by Cardi-country. This is a stupendous task, nal O'Connell. The League of Cath- and how the desirable consummation penny loaves sold for a penny; the olic Women is to be congratulated may be attained is the deepest of three-hooped pots shall have ten hoops on the valuable contribution it is Irish mysteries. Yet we believe that and I will make it a felony to drink small making to Boston's lecture season, even in this if there is the will there Bowl over the sugar hoarding.

Prepare Against Riot

In the improbable event of Mr. Long's election next Tuesday rioting would be likely to break loose on our streets again, and against that possibility the authorities should make effective preparation. His success would mean breaking down Curtis, and so the loyal policemen and the new police force. They would be subjected to very severe persecution. Their spirit would be gone. They would be eager to get out as soon as possible, not risking their lives for what would at best be but a temporary connection. The state guardsmen would feel much the same way, although they would, of course, obey

orders and await orders.

But if rioting should break out again, with the smashing of store who recently returned from Petro windows, who would have the energy and the impulse to stop it? that Charlie Chaplin's popularity in Everybody would understand that it perhaps of hours before the rioters States of America. When the Chapwould find vindication. While it is lin films were first shown, he says not easy to see what arrangement could be made, Commissioner Curl the youth of the city in imitatin tis and the new police force might as well turn the situation over to the new Governor for such negotia-Another amplified the statement by tions with the forces of disorder and saying: "Coolidge is a scoundred incompetence as he felt that his campaign promises obligated him to undertake.

> Only the subtropical Brazilian Senate is as unprecipitate as our ówn.

Irish Mysteries

There are two mysterious bodies in Ireland that excite considerable public curiosity. They loom large in the mists of the Emerald Isle although, or because, they cannot be located. One of them is called the pain and a refusal to acknowledge Parliament of the Irish Republic, and the other the National Development of Ireland Co., Ltd. It is asserted, and need not be doubted, that the former is composed of the Sinn Fein candidates who in December last were elected to be members of dom, but who have not taken their seats because they would first have At that, there was an uproar of to take the oath of allegiance. Meetapproval, and the crowd pushed for- ings of this body are forbidden by of the irrepressible smile. ward to shake Ryan's hand, the the Irish government, yet detailed the the Irisin government, yet detailed, it is in the best and widest advertising and the Dublin Mansion House, the that Massachusetts has had for a official residence of the lord mayor generation resulted from the stand of the city, is named as the place of that she lately took for law and orassembly. The formation of national departments of administration, with by electing as Governor a appointments of the requisite offiials, is solemnly announced, just as men that left Boston unprotected? if the so-called parliament were in power and engaged in governing the country. This game of hide and seek. representing Ireland as the playboy of the world, may be amusing to the thoughtiess, yet neither of the parties to it is thereby allaying social discontent or effecting that reconciliation which is essential to a happy political future for the coun

May such results be expected from interested the municipal authorities ing contracts and thus save the tax can and Scottish investors" it had 000,000 for Irish housing. As there other patented and non- passed a resolution asking the comand, through eareful construction with Lord Willoughby de Broke in and critical inspection, were in first connection with the launching of a \$500,000,000 scheme for the

not saying much about it, but the Dublin corporation has publicly re-No wonder America is watching affirmed its resolution requesting an

Not less mysterious than these

Lectures for Catholic Women pseudo-parliamentary and frenziedfinancial affairs are the Lloyd George ernment would do no good by repeal aim must be to amend the legislais a propitious way. All the leagued nations look to see Great Britain and Ireland end their disagreements and clasp sisterly hands as the world moves on into an era of nobler civili zation.

> Last night the masquerading ragamuffins showed which movie stars most take the youngsters' eyes.

From Petrograd

Strange stories come out of un happy Petrograd. Many of them are grim, others are horrible, some are incredible. Nearly all bear marks of a reign of terror, murder and hunger. But here is one of an en-tirely different character, wearing a and drawing the Russian people nearer to us in the feeling of our common humanity. An Englishmar Russia is fully as great as it is in was only a question of days and the rest of Europe and in the United there was quite an epidemic among the Chaplin walk and the star's other eccentricities. The reason given by most Russians for their almost affect tionate admiration of the comi incompetence as he felt that his actor was that "he always turned up smiling after the most outrageous misfortunes.

> That is the true explanation. It needs no proof. Do not all of us feel how inspiriting is "the smile that won't come off," but persists in darting into our eyes its light of dauntless courage in adversity's darkest hour? "Under the bludgeon ings of chance" the head may be dazed and the smile may seem almost inane, yet it wins respect as a sign of unshaken faith in spite of defeat. It teaches us the cheerful facing of difficulties and the springing to our feet again after knockdown blow. Some of Charlie Chaplin's antics remind us, somehow of the Confucian maxim, "Our great est glory is not in never falling, but in rising every time we fall. And the crowning achievement is to rise smiling. The world is made braver and brighter by the wearers

> der. Can we afford to undo it all offers reinstatement to the police

The jury to investigate the falling of the dirigible balloon through the roof of a Chicago bank last July recommends that flying over cities b prohibited; and the persons killed in the bank make thirteen sound argu ments for the prohibition.

If Mr. Lewis thought President Wilson's statement about the coal strike "fiercely partisan," what would he think of the straphanger's unvarnished comment?

With Ludendorff and Hindenbur among the members. Germany's board to fix the responsibility the war can blend confession with query.

The brokers can at least be thankful that however the market chons and churns a stock can do only one of three things at once.

Roston's commuters welcome the public service commission's finding that railroads are chartered to de all the business they can.

the President good like a medicine

Those steel cars that slid on their roadbed unharmed proved their case

Worcester wishes it clearly under not inspecting the Roxbury streets tion and federation of industries" in stood that her new tile plant is no

Eradicate the Red.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO Motto: Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

(From the Wilton, N. fr., Journal.)
Fred Greene's house on Orange street is being improved by a coat of paint. Miss Hazel Hazeline, a teacher in the junior high school in Concord, was home for a few dears.

for a few days.

One of our summer visitors, Mrs.
Allan, presented 50 Bibles to this and
the Wilton church. It is much ap-

preciated.

Apple and cider barrels, kegs, bung, hops and head liners, nails, tacks and other supplies at Peirce's; also plant tubs, stands and other floral supplies.

HOW DID THE SECOND ESCAPE? (From a tombstone in Whitman, Mass.) Isaac H. White,

A STORY FROM DOVER, MASS. A STORY FROM DOVER, MASS.
Sir: At a meeting of the farmers called in the nearby town of Dover to discuss the co-operative action in regard to the egg business, a well known local character took the floor and addressed his audience in this way:
"The heq business is one of the greatest businesses of the country. There is a great deal of money in it. But it is mostly "put in."

LYNN'S WAYS

One guess as to what the "S" stands

Noted at top of page on a Lynn restau

rant menu:
"Regular Special Supper."
W.

The announcement of Mr. Oswald Gar rison :Villard's address in Car' Men's Hall was rather tactfully worded. "Mr. Villard will discuss national and in-ternational problems relative to the es-tablishment of a real Worker's Democ-racy in the United States, and the nethods whereby a change in the gov-rnment must take place."

Mr. Penrose speaks of the manifest nsincerity of the President's methods; his is necessarily distressing to Mr. Penrose, whose passion for sincerity mounts to an obsession.

FREE motion pictures from the state lepartment of public welfare include House of Representatives, Institution or Feeble-Minded." We assume, per-laps rashly, that these are separate

INFORMATION FOR THE SEMI-CONSCIOUS

From the Knoxville Journal and Tribune.

Miss Frederick has made her greatest success as Poliphar, Pharoah's wife, in Joseph and His Brethren. Her part in this as in other legitimate productions was a most exotic one, her striking beauty, brilliant style and orchidaceous permanitive orchidaceous sonality combining to present a most believable, tempting Potiphar.

OUR COUNTRY'S FATHER

She said, "'Tis well. All is over now.
I shall soon follow him.
I have no more troubles to pass, I feel
that Death's set in." So passed a pure, congenial spirit from this earth, It was clothed in manly honor from its birth.

In the true cause of Justice it knew no This useful life was ended in its sixtycighth year. \(\)
Eighteen months more are added to our That poor Martha ever wore the mourn-

at her window she'd sit the whole day Where her noble hero's grave was in During this time, 'tis said, she never Her loving heart was filled with bitter

As she reached the good old age of seventy-one,
The welcome call of Death come me call of Death came to her And she went to meet her George upon

FINALLY, it is maintained, young wife was deprived of a love and companionship that was and is worth 100,000." Like most statistics, the statistics of love are the result of a lively ancy.

WE'LL WIGWAG THE MARTIANS SO WE'LL WIGWAG THE MARTIANS SO
Sir: Have just returned from a year
and a half's work overseas. Do you
ever have "the height of" things any
more? Our Y mess was closed for some
time before our camp was closed, and we
had to eat at the various officers'
messes. A second looie who frequentl;
ts at next to me had his identification
disc bracelet full of all sorts of "dingledangles," and each time he passed me
anything they clinked a perfect tune. Is
that not the height of something?

MARY JANE.

THE HEIGHT OF THE IDEAL

(From the Dixon Telegraph.)
Frank Oester has again opened his thirst parlor on Johnson street and will have all sorts of soft drinks and cigars for saie. The idea is an ideal one in that it will allow those hauling corn during the winter months a place to drop in and set a hot drink before their return trip.

LABOR, if we get the Gompeian drift, can do no wrong. It can only be un-

"THE deceased is survived by the late Bridget Saunders and Mary Murphy, de-ceased."—San Francisco Mercury, This should interest Conan Doyle. And now the lifting of the "Day Ban" is set for about Dec. I. "Hope springs lernal in the human breast. Man never is, but always to be blest."

GARFORD'S Timely Topics opens its October number with "Heipful Hints for Truck Operators in Hot Weather," INTERNAL evidence convinces us that Barrie wrote "Madeleine, An Autothat Barrie wrote biography."

THI open shop is much less importan

OUR MAIL BAG

HE THAT IS NOT WITH ME IS AGAINST ME"

To the Editor of the Herald: Courtenay Crocker, Esq., and I are both Republicans. I am voting for Fred J. Burrell, Esq. for treasurer, but he is It can be done only y work, patter nanaging the campaign of Chandler M. Wood, Esq., Democrat.

On most phases of this issue we stand completely apart, but most of these phases are not vital to this issue. These two propositions, however, stand out clear, and by his silence are uncon troverted. On either of them alone his case falls.

case tails.

First: Any defection from any part of the Republican ticket jeopards the whole of it, and particularly the election of Calvin Coolidge, for which rea son alone Chandler M. Wood should be

defeated. Second: No earnest Republican car wisely vote for Chandler M. Wood when he is silent on that first and foremost question: Are you for or against Calvin Coolidge? For this silence he has sim-ply the selfish reason of his own election, for which reason alone Chandler M. Wood should be defeated. The man should be sacrificed to the cause. Parties and persons, for the first time in Massachusetts, evaporate before the creat issue law and order. It is enough

great issue, law and order. It is enough that Calvin Coollege happens to be iden-tified with this issue, to demand his elec-tion by a crushing majority. We are vot-ing, not for a Republican, but for a pa-

LYNN'S WAYS

Sir: Doesn't it make you nervous to learn that James J. Wreck has just been elected a member of the Essex County Autobus Chauffeurs' Association?

Extract from account of a wedding in the Lynn Item:

"Many handsome gifts included a furalished home, a set of flat silver, plano lamp and a sterling silver plator from the employes of E. E. Winkley Co."

Sign on second-hand clothing shop in Lynn:

"S. Lion."

One guess as to what the "S" stands of second and the whole country is watching Massachusetts. by his certified public accountant's de-free in Massachusetts and by the fact that he was trained in the office of his father, Harvey S. Chase, who stands in the forefront of his profession. The mo-tive that prompted the younger Chase to forego a presumably assured busi-ness future in Harvey S. Chase & Co. was one; which is fortunetally familiar ness future in Harvey S. Chase & Co. was one which, is, fortunately familiar in the annals of New England. He wanted to use his talents to serve his fellows; and he believed he could best do so as an investigator in the public

whole country is watching Massachusetts.

I know of no man who exceeds Courtenay Crocker in ideals and in 'civic
sense, and I do not question the strong
qualifications of his candidate, Chandler
M. Wood; with this one qualification,
however, that in this campaign they
both are honestly and dangerously mistaken. Man is but human, however,
and so is fallible, and the best bred and
trained trotter often, in a hard fought
race, flickers from his best form.

There is but one test of citizenship in
these few remaining days, is a man There is but one test of cursensing in these few remaining days, is a man openly out for Calvin Coolidge and his election, symbolizing this great issue of law and order? As it has been written. "He that is not with me is againted in the cooling of the cooling o

Boston, Nov. 1. FROM A WELL KNOWN DEMOCRAT

To the Editor of the Herald: May I congratulate you on your edi-torial. "Come, Men of Massachusetts." I have talked to a number of men of my to us it is a call to arms. It is hard publicly for some of us to sever the ties which bind us to a party/which has onored us by election to public office. but the Democratic party of today in Massachusetts is not the Democratic party of the past. The party of Long is

"toot." 'toot." I used to think when In Paris' that the most infernal whistle I ever heard was the pig squeal of the locomotive of the Centure railway which used to surround the city. But that was not a patch to these horrible noises we now have. Your correspondent is right; the commissioners should investigate and make some recommendation with regard to automobile signals. That the present ones are a menace to pedestrians is the universal testimony of traffic officers the world over. While The issue is: Shall our constituted authorities administer our government or shall we hand it over to the mob? The eyes of the nation are watching Massachusetts. The commonwealth that has always been first in the fight for ilberty cannot fail! To many of us born in Massachusetts, loving its institutions and jealous of its good name, looking back to its wonderful history, to Lexington and to Concord, to the great men that have come out of its cities and from its hillsides, your editorial comes as an appeal to save us from the demagogues.

cities and from its missions, your edi-torial comes as an appeal to save us from the demagogues.

I would consider myself not worthy to be called an American citizen if I did not support Calvin Coolidge, an Ameri-can in every fiber of his body and in every official action.

ANDREW L. O'TOOLE.

511 Chamber of Commerce, Oct. 30.

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MR. HIGGINSON ON THE OUTLOOK
To the Editor of the Herald:
Can you make one or two points clear
to your readers?

On Tuesday next we are to choose
a good servant for the state of Massachusetts. We can have a man who has proved his quality, his brains, his courage and his single-heartednessCalvin Coolidge. We have tried him, know him, and are sure what he will do and say. He has showed no wish to dodge any point, or to speak otherwise than clearly and bravely; and when we have got a first-class servant.

What reason, or even excuse, exists for taking Mr. Long? He is a manufacturer, who apparently has been delivering poor goods to the United States—that is, to us. (Perhaps these accusations are not true, but the case is not clear.) He does not know the business of the state, and has to learn it; in short, he has no qualification for the presition. If a business man or a farmer were hiring a good manager, would he take a man who did not know the business and who had not proved his quality, in preference to a man who had in effect "delivering the proved his quality in preference to a man who had will be effect "delivering the good manager, would he take a man who did not know the business and who had not proved his quality in preference to a man who had will be effect "deliveride the goods"?

If it is a case of getting a candidate whom the rich or the poor choose, the coor man has as large an interest for choose and hire him for our job, we have got a first-class servant.

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If it is a case of getting a candidate whom the rich" or the poor choose, the poor man has as large an interest for himself and his family as the rich man. And that brings me to another point.

turb me. Why should an automobile turning through our streets make a much worse and more harrowing noise? A friend recently returned from the West tells me he visited in several cities where no horns are sounded, save in an emergency. He says that he found accidents far less than in our castern cities, where we do little but make noises. They are careful around corners and at crossings, where he was, lot to speed up on a clear street.

WINFIELD S. NEVINS.
Salem. Oct. 28. had to eat at the various officers' himself and his family as the rich man. And that brings me to another point: A large body of railroad workmen disc bracelet full of all sorts of "dingle-dangles," and each time he passed me anything they clinked a perfect tune. In that not the height of something?

MARY JANE.

MR. IBANEZ is in New York, and meditates laying the scene of a book in this country. Might we suggest New York city, and, for time, preferably the present?

gether, and that money belongs to the poor people. Those savings banks are full of the indebtedness of well-to-do people on houses, lands and railroads. If the workmen demand conditions or wages so excessive that these pieces of property make no return, they imporerish themselves.

The railroads of the country have been run for some years at a handsome loss, and are discredited. They belong to people who are well-to-do. The workmen have had their wages and have got their living; the owners have put in their saving and lost their money. noney.

A law of this universe which cannot

A law of this universe which cannot be avoided is that a piece of property has no value unless it is of use. No matter what the cost, it is just like a wormout shovel or shoe and nobody wants it. If today the railroad workmen were to centrol all the railroads, they would find that the railroads were a liability and not an asset. Under the Cummins plan, the United States would establish a board which would give the control of the railroads to discover named by the owners, by the workmen and by the board itself. This was in general the plan named to me by Theodore Roosevelt fifteen years ago.

ago.
If the workmen throughout the transport heir was a feet will helf which he patient, he or

and clothing will go down. It is only a question of supply and demand. Then comes the question of the world's production. Europe is greatly impoverished and is going to work very hard to regain its position. If the other lations reading the work work than the production of the control of t nation regain its position. If the other nations make goods cheaper than we do, their goods will take the market. The world has spent, or wasted, if your please, an enormous amount of goods—the result of great labor—and these lesses have got to be made up.

STUART CHASE DEFENDED

On Oct. 21 newspaper dispatches ap-

peared in our local papers containing a

Watson of Indiana of the personnel of the federal trade commission. This at-

oublic investigation and the individual engaged in making it.
WILLIAM LLOYD GARRISON, JR.

AUTOMOBILE HORN BLOWING

words of Mr. Parkinson of Waltham in

of traffic officers the world over. While they are ear-splitting and nerve-racking, their warning sounds are not heard as far as the old-time. "honk," which was a perfectly satisfactory signal. In proportion to the traffic there are more collisions, and more accidents than before these new-fangled alarms were used. There is a law on the statute books which prohibits the use of "harsh" and "unnecessary" horns for signals. Is there any question that the

Salem. Oct. 29.

Now!

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

A GENT'MAN FUSSIN' CA'SE

AH WANTS TWO DOLLAHS

FUH A POSSUM WHUT

AH USETER GIT. SIX

BITS FUIL, BUT LAW!

AH'S DONE GOT T' BE

A TWO-DOLLAH MAN,

of traffic officers the world over. While

To the Editor of the Heralds

To the Editor of the Herald:

Their Cases Are Among 51 Pianist in Impressive Per-It can be done only aw work, patience and true economy.

Once more I ask the working man to understand that the rich men have not money but property, and it rests with the working no make these properties valuable or valueless. If they are valueless, the poor people will suffer just as much as the rich.

HENRY L. HIGGINSON.

Boston, Oct. 31. Recognized by the Carnegie Commission

ARLINGTON BOY GAVE LIFE TO SAVE GIRLS

[Special Dispatch to the Herald] PITTSBURGH, Oct. 31-At the fall meeting of the Carnegie hero commission this afternoon 51 cases ductor, took place yesterday afternoon sharp and excited criticism by cenator of heroism were recognized. In five in Symphony Hall. The program was cases silver medals were awarded, as follows: Haydn, Symphony, "The and bronze medals in the other 46 Queen of France" (first time at these cases. Thirteen of the heroes lost concerts); Rachmaninoff, Concerto No. their lives, and to the dependents of 3 for piano and orchestra (first time in three of these pensions aggregating Boston); Stravinski, Suite from the ballet \$2180 a year were granted; to the "The Fire-Bird" (first time at these dependents of six of the others who lost their lives the sum of \$3750 was planist. granted, to be applied as the com-

the federal trade commission. This attack was made in response to the publication of the commission's report on the Chicago meat packers.

The senator paid his particular respects to Stuart Chase of Boston, who had general charge of the investigation of the meat packing industry. He complained loudiy of the latter's socialistic activities, inferentially impugning his validity as an impartial investigator.

Stuart Chase chances, however, to be well and widely known in Boston. His character rests on strong and assured foundations. His knowledge and practice of public accounting is vouched for by his certified public accountant's degree in Massachusetts and by the fact mission may sanction.

In addition to these money grants, in seven cases \$10,000 was appropriated for educational purposes, payments to be educational purposes. educational purposes, payments to be made as needed and approved, and in 27 cases awards aggregating 525,500 were made for other worthy purposes. Among the awards were the following from Massachusetts:

Arlington Man's Heroism

James D. Scanneil, deceased, late of 1520 Massachusetts avenue, Arlington, Mass., silver medal and money grant to the father. Scannell was aged 20, a wood worker, and died attempting to a save Mildred and Esther Goodman, aged 15 and 13, respectively, from drowning at Arlington, Dec. 27, 1918. The two girls broke through thin ice on a reservoir, where the water was 30 feet deep. Scannell ran 425 feet to the ice to a point near the hole where the girls had fallen in, and cast his overcoat to a point near the hole where the girls had fallen in, and cast his overcoat to a mildred, but did did not take hold of it. He then stepped close to the hole, it. He then stepped close to the hole, if. The ice cracked under him, and he began to steep back, but he broke it for the crouched, and extended his hand to the firl. The ice cracked under him, and he began to steep back, but he broke it through, Mildred and Esther then sank and were drowned. Scannell grasped it he ice for support, but it broke and he began to steep back, but he broke it there is a began to steep back, but he broke it there is a began to steep back, but he broke it there is a began to steep back, but he broke it there is a began to steep back, but he broke it there is a began to steep back, but he broke it there is a began to steep back, but he broke it here. Concert, des Amateurs, and the usual number of wind the began to steep back, but he broke and were drowned. Scannell grasped it he ice for support, but it broke and were drowned also.

Charles L. Collins, 67 Avon street, Lawrence, Mass, bronze medal. He was aged 21, clerk when he saved did would the symphony seem fresher, more sparkling, if it were perwas aged 21, clerk when he saved did would the symphony to be promised in the broke it is for the first movement and the trio or were swimming in the the Atlantic occan about 100 feet from the shore, and they were carried further away from the shore by the undertow, despite water. They called for help. The surf to the father. Scannell was aged 20. fellows; and he believed he could best do so as an investigator in the public service. It was perhaps unfortunate for the packers and irritating to their political spokesman that this intelligent and incorruptible investigator: from Boston, should have chanced to be a social idealist. It is perhaps not without unterest that while the investigation was in progress attractive business opportunities should have been offered this young man without his seeking. And it may have been disconcerting in some quarters that he quietly adhered to his work of public investigation despite its relatively modest financial compensations.

Men of unselfish purpose and sound training were never more needed in the country's service. Idealism and entusiasm, even when accompanied by distinctly liberal social views, are not to be unduly discounted in a public servant at this crisis. And neither senatorial reverberations nor patrioteering gesticulations should tend to mislead our minds or prejudice our judgments in relation to this important and significant public investigation and the individuals

their efforts to swim back to wadeable water. They called for help. The surf was rough and the breakers were five feet high. Collins waded from the shore, swam 50 feet to Miss Fraser, grasped her around the waist with his right arm, and swam toward shore against the undertow. After swiming with her to within 20 feet of wadable Collins was fatigued, and Miss F was exhausted, but both reco without any permanent injury.

Bronze Medal to Pittsfield Ralph T. McCullough, 48 Chickering street, Pittsfield, Mass., bronze medal. He was a student, aged 16, when he saved Lester E. Lauder, aged 26, a civil engineer, from drowning at Old Orchard Aug. 5, 1916. Lauder was the ompanion of Miss Fraser, mentioned above. McCullough accompanied Collins from shore and swam 50 feet to Lauder and grasped him under the arm with his right hand, swam toward shore with him and touched bottom, but they were immediately swept farther from shore. McCullough continued to hold Lauder and to swim toward shore un-Lauder and to swim toward shore until a boat reached them. He was about to assist Lauder into the boat when, it capsized. Later McCullough took hold of the boat on the opposite side from Collins and helped Lauder to take hold of it. They clurg to the boat while it drifted tward wadable water. Lauder grasped McCullough during the act and there was a struggle, but McCullough booke Lauder's hold. The latter was exhausted, but was not seriously affected. McCullough was fatigued, but recovered.

Lawrence, Mass, bronze medal. He was aged 20, a carpenter, when he helped to save Benjamin Deroch, aged 20, a machinist, from drowning at Lawrence, July 18, 1916. Deroch was in a motor boat in the Merrimac river, and was drifting toward a dam over which the water dropped 23 feet. There was a heavy rain storm, the wind was blowing 20 miles an hour and there was a current of four miles an hour. The engine of the motor boat stopped and Deroch was unware of .his proximity to the Lawrence, Mass, bronze medal. of the motor boat stopped and Deroch was unaware of. his proximity to the dam. After several men had refused to go to rescue, Sommers and another man paddled a canoe 225 feet from the bank to the motor boat, reaching it 225 feet from the dam. After some delay, during which they drifted at least 50 feet nearer the dam. Deroch got into the canoe.

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RACHMANINOFF FROM BAY STATE WILDLY CHEERED

formance at Fourth Symphony Concert

"QUEEN OF FRANCE" BY HAYDN SCORES

By PHILIP HALE

The fourth concert of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, Mr. Monteux, conconcerts). Mr. Rachmaninoff was the

It is a surprising fact that this orchestra played Haydn's Symphony for the first time; nor have we been able to find the record of performance by any orchestra in Boston at a public concert. Haydn's Symphonies were heard here often in the last years of the 18th century, and it is more than probable that "The Queen of France" of them; but there is no means of identifying any one of these Symphonies, for they were entered on the program as "Grand Symphony,"

Air. Rachmannoff played his third concerto ib years agooin New York. The performance was the first one. The pre-vailing mood of the music is one of sada-ness, a melancholy now subdued, now defant: hardly relieved until the final against the undertow. After swiming with her to within? I feet of wadable water, a boat containing two men reached them. Collins got into the foot and drew Miss Fraser into it. but it capsized. He then got to Miss Fraser again and swam with her toward the upturned boat, with the other two men still clinging to it. The boat drifted to wadable water and they were rescued. Collins was fatigued, and Miss Fraser was exhausted, but both recovered without any normann tinury. capricious episodes, as if one forced o

leaden else the sedeces of the thought of a brooding, sinister Fate, not quife ready to deal the final blow-thus this music may be characterized without extravagance, without any laborious at lempt at fine writing. The intermezzo while it is interesting, often poetic, falls below this Allegro. Nor is the Finale, in spite of the exciting moments, the contrasting episodes and the thrilling apotheosis, equal in musical and psychological importance or in technical construction, to this constantly sustained, firmly knit, inevitable first movement. Yet the two last movements in another concerto would make their irresistible at length of the workmanship displayed for Mr. Rachmaninoff. The pianist and the composer were one and the same being. Thoughtful, imaginative, brilliant as this performance was, the virtuoso did not allow one to forget the music or regard it as merely an opportunity for the display of the pianist. The orchestra played as it inspired, with even more than its customary elasticity, tonal strength and beauty in the color pressures and in ensemble. The clasticity, tonal strength and beauty in solo passages and in ensemble. The great audience recalled Mr. Rachman-inoff again and again. Seldom has a pianist received so flattering a tribute in Symphony Hall.

ners, 72 Salem street bronze medal. He carpenter, when he enjamin Deroch, aged room drowning at Law-206. Deroch was in a c Merrimac river, and the Merrimac river and the Merrimac river. Thus there was a performance of "The conducted it in Symphony main." instances, this information is inaccurate. Thus theer was a performance of "The Fire-Bird" in London, led by Mr. Monter also conducted the first performance of "Petrouchka" in Paris, and the first performance of "Petrouchka" in Paris, and the first performance of the opera "Le Rossignol" at the Paris Opera. How the contemporary journals could be so mistaken is not easily comprehended.

The performance of the suite from "The Fire-Bird" brought pleasant recoil tections of the ballet. To anyone that has seen this ballet, the music in concert form, however detachable it is, is less significant. On the other hand, seeing a ballet, one necessarily too often disrefrom the dam. After some delay, during which they drifted at least 50 feet nearly which they drifted at least 50 feet nearly they drifted at least 50 feet nearly had been a decay to the dam. Deroch got into the canoe. Sommers and his companion padled hard for at least half a minute before they could make any progress away from the dam. They followed a circuit ous course and finally reached the bank. The motor boat was lost.

Helped to Save Deroch

George J. Flathers, 119 Newton street, Lawrence, Mass., bronze medal. He is a clerk, aged 27, and helped to save Benjamin Deroch from drowning, as related above. He was the companion of Simmers.

William J. Barrington, 37 Cedar street, Taunton, Mass., bronze medal. He was 135 years old, a foreman painter, when he saved Bradford H. Baker, aged 21, also a painter, from drowning at South Sherborn, Mass., Oct. 18, 1918. Baker fell from a bridge into the Charles river, 30 feet from the bank, where the water was nine feet deep. He could not swim, and stayed at the bottom. Barrington,

chestra: Dupare, Invitation au voyașe; 30 feet from the bank, where the water was nine feet deep. He could not swim, and stayed at the bottom. Barrington, who was heavily dressed, ran 50 feet to a pler, which was nine feet above the water, and dived into the river, He groped at the bottom for Baker, and was forced to return to the surface for air. He dived again, grasped Baker's arm and pulled him to the surface for air. He dived again, grasped Baker's arm and pulled him to the surface Baker then grasped Barrington around the neck with one arm, and they sank and rose to the surface together three times. A rope was then lowered to Barrington, and he took hold of it and was assisted with Baker to shallow water. Baker was semi-conscious but was revived. Barrington was exhausted.

Gallant Patrolman

Michael A. O'Gara, 21 Dyer street, Everett, Mass., bronze medal. He was a patrolman, aged 32, when he saved Mary C. Edmester, aged 62, from being filled by a train at Evereut on Aug. 7, 1000.

unsuccessful attempt to climb and and stopped because the sale though, and after think O'Gara passed under a by was rescued.