# KELLOGG DENIES PLAN TO RETIRE

## Secretary of State Not to Resign Office

PAUL SMITHS, N Y, Aug 17 (A. P.)—Secretary of State Kellogg today flatly denied a newspaper report that he contemplated resigning.

The dispatch, emanating from Washington, said the purpose of the Secretary's visit to President Coolidge at White Pine Camp was to clear up pending departmental business prior to his retirement.

The report of the resignation was referred to as one of many Mr Coolidge hears from time to time about his Cabinet officers. For some season, it was added, he had not heard of one for several months until today.

# BEVERLY PATROLMAN IS GIVEN HEARING

## Attorney Charges High-Handed Methods Used

BEVERLY, Aug 17—Patrolman Emery B. Hooper was given a hearing yesterday on charges in connection with his contemplated removal, before Mayor William Stopford at City Hall. The hearing started at 2:38 p m after a conference between the Mayor, the chief of police, City Solicitor Abraham Glovsky and attorneys Howard Donnell and Judge Edward O'Brien for Hooper.

The charges against Hooper were read by City Solicitor Glovsky and were as follows:

1—Violation of Item D of Rule 35 of the "Rules and Regulations of the Beverly Police Department," in that on June 27 Hooper was guilty of neglect of duty when ordered to relieve officer Salvenelli at about 5 p m and did not do so until about 5:43 p m.

2—Violation of Item F of Rule 35 of the "Rules and Regulations of the Beverly Police Department," neglect or disobedience of orders to relieve officer Salvenelli at about 5 p m and did not do so until about 5:43 p m.

3. Violationof Item N of Rule 35 of the "Rules and Regulations of the Beverly Police Department," neglect or refusal to pay a just debt for any cause.

The text of the fourth charge was identical to No. 3 and also had appended the list of creditors who had placed attachments against Hooper. Charge No. 5 contained an outline of Hooper's previous record as allowed by law.

At the conclusion of the reading of the charges attorney Donnell entered a plea of not guilty and asked for the dismissal of the charges. Mayor Stopford ruled against the dismissal.

After several witnesses had testified relative to Hooper's financial affairs Sergt William L. Pickett testified that he was in charge of the station on the afternoon of June 27 when Hooper is charged with neglect of duty. He said that he gave Hooper orders to relieve officer Salvenalli on traffic duty at Gloucester Crossing, that the rollcall had been held at 4:45 p m and that Hooper had left the station around 5 p m and that Hooper had not relieved the officer until 5:43 p m. To a question by the City Solicitor, Pickett testified that it ordinarily only took him from three to five minutes to read the records and that was an uncommon occurrence when the officers who stood rollcall were ot out of the station before 5 o'clck.

Pickett's memory was hazy as to just what time Hooper left the station on the night of June 27. The city solicitor asked him how far it was to Gloucester Crossing and Pickett answered, three-quarters of a mile. He also testified that he could walk there in from 10 to 12 minutes. When asked what time Hooper rang in from the police bax, Pickett said that it was 9:24 p m.

**Permitted Salvenalli to Go Home**

Attorney Donnell then took the witness and drew from him the statement that police officers in Beverly worked eight and a quarter hours instead of the customary eight. Pickett said that when Salvenalli rang in from the police box at 5:43 p m he, Pickett, gave him permission to go directly to his home. He also testified that he talked with Hooper at 9:24 p m and asked him why he was late relieving Salvenalli.

He said that he asked Salvenalli at 5:43 p m why he was late ringing in, and that Salvenalli told him that Hooper had just got there. Pickett admitted to a question by attorney Donnell that it might have taken Hooper 15 minutes to have walked to Gloucester Crossing, but that an officer ordered to relieve another was not expected to try doors on the way.

Pickett admitted that sometimes officers were detained by persons on the street by legitimate business, but that when an officer was late by this reason that the fact was reported to the chief. He testified to leaving a note for the chief when he was relieved from duty. A recess was taken at this time.

When the hearing was reconvened Miss Mabel Perry, the assistant city clerk, was sworn as a witness, and testified to the records in which were contained the rules and regulations goving the Police Department. Attorney Donnell brought out at this time that the rules made provisions for police officers to direct persons, and also to give information that was requested.

Officer Salvenalli testified that he was covering Route No. 5 on the Sunday, June 27, and his tour of duty was from 2 to 5 p m at the traffic beacon at Gloucester Crossing. He said that it was 5:43 p m by his watch when he saw Hooper crossing the street toward him. Salvenalli admitted that his watch might have been three or four minutes fast on that day. He said that he asked Hooper why he was late and that Hooper told him he had met a party who was in trouble.

Attorney Donnell exacted the statement from the witness that he didn't know just how fast or slow his watch was on that day. To a question by Donnell, Salvenalli said that he had had plenty of time to look up the street for Hooper and he also said that he told Hooper that he hadn't seen him. Attorney Donnell asked a young fellow in the audience to stand up and asked Salvenalli to identify him as having passed him on Sunday afternoon June 27. Salvenalli said that as far as he know he had never seen this fellow before.

**Claims Rules Antiquated**

Here the prosecution rested and attorney Donnell made a lengthy plea for dismissal of the charges. He claimed that as the charges before the Mayor were his own, instead of by the chief of police, Hooper was being tried illegally and without charges. Donnell claimed that the proceedings had not been brought regularly as the chief of police first must make charges, he also claimed that it was not necessary to try police officers for violation of rules as the chief had the right to suspend the officer. He claimed that the rules of the local department were antiquated and had not kept pace with the Civil Service and were in conflict.

At this point it dawned upon the city solicitor that something was amiss and he soon found it, for Donnell had let the cat out of the bag. The charges to the Mayor by the chief of police had never been put in as evidence by the city solicitor, who then asked the Mayor to accept them. This was objected to by attorney Donnell but the Mayor overruled him and admitted them. Donnell drew an admission from the prosecution's stenographer that the prosecution had rested before he had started his argument for dismissal.

Donnell then made the statement that he didn't like the high-handed methods being used in the case and that if they were out to get a man, to get him right, and not by the methods being used.

**Saw Hooper Delayed**

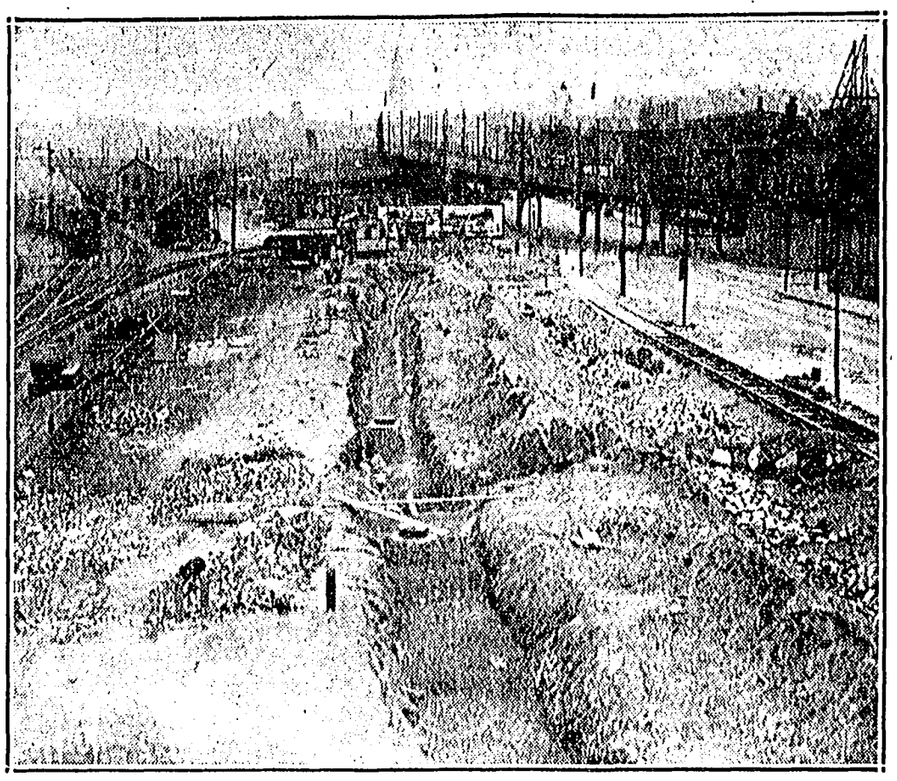
The first defense witness was Frank L. Husson of Trask st, North Beverly. Husson said that he had seen Hooper within 150 or 200 feet of Gloucester crossing and that he was waiting to see Hooper in order to get permission to use his auto. He testified that he was parked near the police box on the north side of the railroad tracks at Gloucester crossing and that two cars passed him going to Salem, just as he saw Hooper opposite the old Hayes house.

He testified that he followed the cars and that they stopped Hooper and were talking with him. He said that one of the cars was from Illinois and that he didn't know where the other was from.

He said that Hooper was talking and looking at what he thought was a road map, at the first car for about 10 minutes and that after leaving this car Hooper was called to the second auto where he styed about three or four minutes. The witness claimed he saw Hooper in front of the Hayes house, about 150 feet away from the police box on the north side of the crossing at 5:15 p m. The hearing was adjourned at this point until Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

# SUMMER'S WORK ON NORTHERN ARTERY HAS CHANGED THE FACE OF CAMBRIDGE AND SOMERVILLE

A VIEW OF PART OF THE NEW NORTHERN ARTERY—LOOKING DOWN FROM MEDFORD ST TO BROADWAY IN SOMERVILLE



THE PATH OF THE NEW THROUGH-TRAFFIC ROUTE TO THE NORTH SHORE AS IT PASSES THROUGH LECHMERE SQ

When school opens again, steel girders will span the railroad cut that now divides the sections of the great Northern artery under construction across Somerville and Cambridge. The first step undertaken in the task of knitting Greater Boston together in a great North and South gateway will then be visibly near completion.

The abutments across the Southern division Boston & Maine tracks are nearly ready for the girders, and in the shop the superstructure is being riveted into shape.

For the whole three-mile stretch from Mystic av, Medford, to Commercial av, Cambridge, the 100-foot swath of the new highway shows like a huge scar upon the thickly settled communities through which the grotesque claws of steam shovels have gashed the path.

The latest stage of the surface work has brought the steam shovel gangs under the overhead bridge across Bridge st at Lechmere sq.

Construction began on the bridge early in May and on the highway a few weeks later. The Metropolitan Parks Division had expected to have the artery completed and opened for fast through traffic to the North Shore before the snow fell.

But it is now plain that they had too optimistic a notion of the speed with which many interests can work together. There have been delays, all kinds of delays. "We have been held up by everything," one of the leaders on the job put it.

Now the Metropolitan Parks Division knows the highway cannot be finished this year. So many different bodies are participating that they spend a good deal of time either getting in each other's way or keeping out of each other's way. It seems to be inevitable in such a project, where management and responsibility are variously divided.

The construction proceeds with vast necessary chaos. The gas company is moving its pipe lines. The electric company is shifting its cables. The trolley line is moving its tracks. The cities of Somerville and Cambridge are relaying and building sewer and water conduits. All of these movements are interdependent and are essential to the various stages of the highway construction.

So they are still working on the underground part of the program. The surfacing is the last piece of the job and it will not be done for months. The Summer's work, though, has changed the face of two cities. It takes but slight imagination now to picture a stream of cars rolling swiftly over smooth, broad pavement by next vacation season, to carry an endless flow of tourists by the first direct route north that Boston has ever had. Meantime the steam shovel continues its daily fascination for crowds along the scarred streets.

# TELLS OF SYLVIA GAINES' ARRIVAL FROM LYNNFIELD

## Seattle Man's Second Wife Maintains His Innocence In His Daughter's Murder

SEATTLE, Aug 17 (A. P.)—With Wallace Cloyes Gaines due to testify today in his trial on a charge that he killed his daughter, Sylvia, when she tried to terminate an unnatural relationship between them, it was indicated that the case would go to the jury this week.

The prosecution called 75 witnesses in 10 days. The defense offered a score yesterday and announced that Gaines would likely be its last direct witness.

The defense opened its case yesterday after the court refused a motion for a directed verdict of acquittal.

Mrs Elizabeth Gaines, the defendant's second wife, maintained her husband's innocence through two hours of cross questioning by the State. She told of events preceding the finding of the denuded body of the 22-year-old Smith College graduate on the night of June 16 on a lake shore where the girl had been choked and beaten to death. She also testified as to Sylvia's arrival here last Fall from her mother's home in Lynnfield, Mass, after not having seen her father since her parents separated 16 years ago.

In answering testimony by State witnesses that Gaines and his daughter had occupied a suit in a hotel here, Mrs Gaines declared she remembered the time in question, but that Sylvia was taking care of her father "after he had been drinking." She said she did not go to the hotel because "she knew he was in good hands."

Mrs Gaines denied prosecution testimony that when she tried to commit suicide last November it was because of jealousy of Sylvia.

# DEATH IN PALMER OF JOHN F. LUMAN

## Sportsman Victim of Auto Accident Last Spring

PALMER, Aug 17 (A. P.)—John F. Luman, 64, for 25 years district game warden in this vicinity, and widely known among sportsmen in this part of the State, died last night in a hospital here as the result of injuries received in an automobile accident last Spring.

On entering the employ of the State in 1900, he was stationed in Boston, but preferred field work and was transferred to this district. He was instrumental in the establishment of a State fish hatchery here.

# WILLIAM L. WHEELER, 75, DEAD AT TEMPLETON

TEMPLETON, Aug 17—William L. Wheeler, 75, a life-long resident of Templeton, died Saturday at his home on the Barre road, following a week's illness. He was born in Templeton, son of Ezra L. and Mary N. (Wilder) Wheeler. For a long number of years he conducted Templeton's century-old cider mill, whose product gained a reputation throughout Worcester County, but ill health compelled his retirement three years ago.

He is survived by a sister, Miss Catherine A. Wheeler, with whom he made his home, and two cousins in the West.

The funeral will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Rev William Fryling, pastor of the Trinitarian Congregational Church, will conduct the services and burial will be in Pine Grove Cemetery. A delegation from the Phillipston Grange will attend the services.

**Ho, Hum!**

She—Have you ever been robbed?

He—O, often.

She—My! It must be thrilling to have a man point a gun at you and order you to throw up your hands?

He—O, they never pull of that crude stuff where I am robbed. They just hand over the bill with a diabolical smile.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

# ALLIED FORCES PREPARE PURSUIT

## Chinese Nationalist Army Retiring on Kalgan

PEKIN, Aug 17 (A. P.)—The routed Kuominchun or Nationalist armies are retiring to Kalgan, following their defeat at Nankow and their loss of the town of Hwailai. They are destroying the railways after them, to make pursuit difficult.

The capture of Hwailai, dominating the northern extremity of Nankow Pass and one of the objectives of the Allied armies of Wu Pei-Fu and Chang Tsao-Lin, reported yesterday, apparently was effected without a fight, giving the Allies control of the whole Nankow district. With the occupation of the City went many prisoners and much booty.

The defenders have evacuated the town and the Allies are rushing the work of repairing railways, preparatory to throwing heavy forces into pursuit.

Meanwhile Wu Pei-Fu is preparing to leave for the South, to assume charge of the campaign of his forces against the Canton armies, leaving the final subjugation of the Kuominchun to the Fengtien and Shantung troops.

Kalgan is the northern gateway to the broad loop in the Great Wall of China, in which the military operations are being conducted. Kalgan is about 70 miles from Hwailai and has been used as a base by the Nationalist armies since they were forced out of Pekin, last April.

# LOSS OF $12,000 BY RUMFORD, ME, FIRE

RUMFORD, Me, Aug 17 (A. P.)—Fire which for a time seemed to threaten half a dozen buildings in the business section was extinguished this morning with loss to two and damage estimated at $12,000.

The blaze was discovered in the fruit shop of Frank Jannacci and spread to an unoccupied building adjoining. Nine lodgers above the fruit store made their escape. Both buildings were the property of Jennie L. Allen of Lowell.

# BILL VETOED FOR SECOND TIME

## Phillipine Independence Referendum Opposed

MANILA, Aug 17 (A. P.)—Gov Gen Leonard Wood today for the second time vetoed a bill passed by the Philippine Legislature providing for a plebiscite on the question of Philippine independence. The veto was passed on the ground that such an act is not within the Legislature's powers, but lies entirely with the sovereign power.

The Legislature probably will pass the bill over the veto, sending it to President Coolidge for action.

# PRES QUEZON ATTACKS MONROE BOARD'S REPORT

MANILA, Aug 17 (A. P.)—The report of the educational commission headed by Dr Paul Monroe of Columbia University which made a survey of Philippine schools last year was attacked by Manuel Quezon, president of the Insular Senate, in a speech before that body today, on the ground that the report contained unjustifiable assertions and insinuations, designed to discredit the Philippine Legislature and Filipino students.

The speech resulted when the report was made to the Legislature by a joint legislative committee on educational statistics in the Islands.

The statement in the Monroe report, to which Quezon takes exception, reads:

"The Philippine social inheritance came from generations in which industrial activities had little part, and in which social relationships were correspondingly dominant. In such an environment, appreciation of the social value of industry, application, truthfulness and honesty does not develop. The social graces, good manners and religious conformity take their places in social esteem."

**Toes Still Sore**

Eben—What's become the barefoot boy with cheeks of tan who used to hang his toes as he walked along the road?

Cyrus—Wal, I reckon he's driving his sport car with nothing but a bathing suit on.—Allston Recorder.

# FINDS 2 WOMEN AND 3 CHILDREN IN WOODS

## Douglas Man Discovers Berry Pickers, Lost For Hours, Drenched and Nearly Exhausted

DOUGLAS, Aug 17—An old native woodsman, armed with a lantern, making his way through the dense underbrush in the vicinity of Wallum Ridge, came upon Mrs Louis Chabot, her two sons, Joseph, 10, and Louis, 12, and Mrs Adelard Chabot and her daughter, Lillian, 9, shortly after 1 o'clock this morning.

The Chabots were on a berry-picking party instituted by Mrs Louis Chabot that left the Chabot home at 52 Fletcher st, Whitinsville, at 7:30 yesterday morning. The party drove about eight miles, parked their automobile, containing the luncheons, and struck into the woodlands.

By 11 o'clock, Mrs Chabot, her two sons, her sister-in-law and her daughter, with filled pails, started back for the parked car to enjoy the luncheon, but lost their way in the woods.

For hours the five people circled around, unable to locate the road. Familiar land marks turned out to be spots that they had left but a few moments before, and after spending the afternoon and early evening in a futile effort to find their way out of the woods, they made themselves as comfortable as possible on a huge rock near Wallum Ridge to wait for morning.

Mr Chabot arrived at his home about 7:30, and not finding his family there, started with William Hamilton and Clarence Williams, two neighbors, in search of his missing family. For some time they searched the surrounding countryside, and unable to locate them, they appealed to Walter E. Schuster, prominent mill owner of East Douglas, for help. At 9:30 the fire alarm was sounded and over a hundred citizens, augmented by the Oxford State Patrol barracks, turned out to search the woods.

George Chandler, employed on the farm of Mrs Cora Bates at South Douglas, started on a lone search for the missing people. Carrying a lantern he made his way into the woods, beating the brush and calling loudly Mrs Chabot's name. It was just about 1 o'clock this morning that he found the little party huddled together on a huge rock, waiting for daylight.

They were hungry and drenched and their clothing and hands and face had been scratched and cut by the twigs of trees and the briars. During their entire stay in the woods they had nothing to eat but the berries they had picked during the early morning.

Chandler led the party back to the Bates farm, where they were given dry clothing and food. After they had rested word was sent to East Douglas and Mr Schuster sent an automobile and had the five taken to the Chabot home at Whitinsville, where they arrived about 6:30 this morning.

Mrs Adelard Chabot, whose home is at 425 Division st, Fall River, and her daughter Lillian were taken home by her husband, who had been anxiously waiting their arrival.

The place where they were found is about eight miles from this town, in the vicinity of Wallum Ridge, near the Town Farm.

# COLONIAL BALL TO BE HELD AT KINGSTON

## Minuet on Occasion of 200th Anniversary

KINGSTON, Aug 17—Plans have been completed for the Colonial ball, which is to be held at the unfinished Community Building, next Friday evening, Aug 20, in connection with the 200th anniversary celebration of the town. The committee in charge includes Burton J. Shepherd, chairman; George H. Kite, Jacob Dries, Joseph A. Holmes, G. Palmer Holmes and Mrs Elspeth Hardy.

The patronesses will be Mrs George H. Wilson, Mrs Olive B. Delano, Mrs Arthur B. Holmes, Mrs Edgar Reed and Miss Mary W. Drew. There will be a concert from 8:30 to 9:15, followed by dancing until 1 o'clock. James Ferguson will be soloist.

The following young people in Colonial costume will dance the minuet: The Misses Alice V. Burrage, Eva Leonardi, Kathryn Sweeney, Dorothy Lyman, Rae White, Marion Bailey, Harriet Glass, and Gilda Longinotti, Joseph A. Holmes, Henry W. Hardy, Irwin Fullerton, William DiMarzio, John Galleranl, Hillard Pratt, Warren Mahler, and Louis Glass

The following also dressed in costume will act as assistants: Miss Eleanor Wright, Miss Doris White, Lawrence Bailey, William Paul and William Harkins. The grand march at 9:15 will be led by Mr and Mrs Albert E. Holmes and George E. Cushman and Mrs Carrie Brown. The number of tickets is limited to 500.

At the Town Hall, yesterday, an industrial exhibit opened in charge of Maj George Sever. A historical exhibit of more than 1000 articles was in charge of Mrs George H. Wilson. A marine exhibit is being held every day this week in charge of Mrs J. Archer O'Reilley at the Prunce Schoolhouse.

The old First Parish Church, built in 1851 and founded in 1717, before Kingston became a township, will be open as a rest room during the celebration, and a rare old collection of records and relics of the early days of the church will be on exhibition. Sunday morning there will be a special service held at this church at 10:45.

# DR C. D. EDMUNDS DIES SUDDENLY

## Worry Over Pending Trial Impaired Health, Belief

BANGOR, Me, Aug 17 (A. P.)—Dr Charles D. Edmuns, physician here since 1886, died suddenly at his home early today, following an attack of acute indigestion. His age was 67 years.

While Dr Edmunds had appeared to be in his usual health up to two days ago, it is believed worry over the trial pending for the September term of Supreme Court at which he was to be tried for a second time for the murder, following an alleged criminal operation of Anne Vivian Stairs of Houlton, impaired his vitality.

Dr Edmunds was a graduate of Colby College and Harvard Medical School and was a member of the Zeta Psi fraternity, the Elks and A. O. U. W. He is survived by his wife, mother, a brother, Frank H. Edmunds of New York and a grandson.

# MARLBORO POLICE AID EIGHT TO SAFETY

## Motorist Discovers Block Fire—Damage $11,000

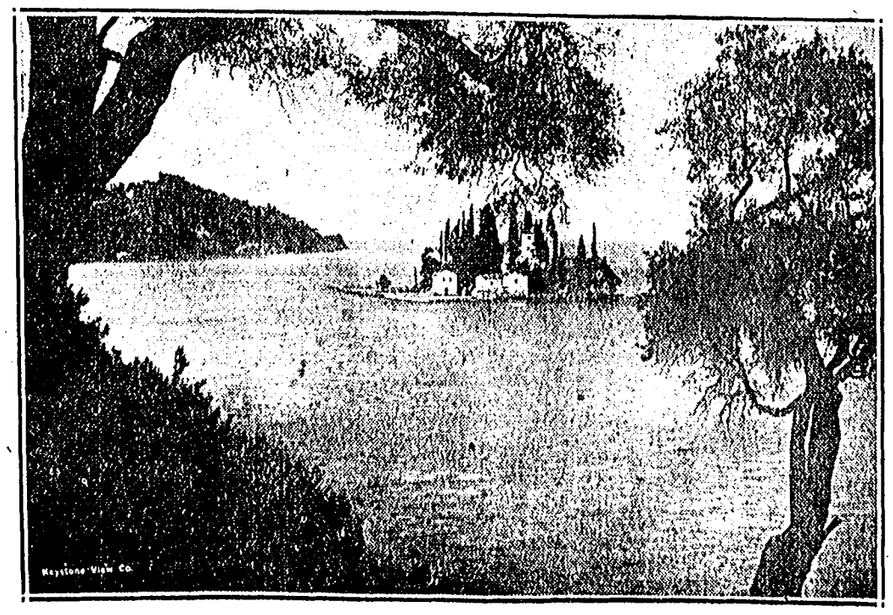
Special Dispatch to the Globe

MARLBORO, Aug 17—A passing motorist, who went away without giving his name, discovered fire in the wooden block on Main st near Ames pl about 2 a m today, and gave an alarm.

Eight persons living upstairs in the block were helped out by the police. They were George Aseph, a Syrian merchant, in whose clothing store the fire started, with his wife and three children; Mrs M. A. Chase and her two granddaughters, Arline and Winifred Vance. Clifton Greenwood, a fruit dealer, escaped unhelped.

The fire was extinguished with a damage to the stock of Mr Aseph of $8000, and damage to the building of $3000. The origin was unknown.

# BEAUTIFUL ISLAND OFF CORFU BEING SLOWLY EATEN UP BY OCEAN




IN DANGER OF SLIPPING OFF INTO THE SEA

The Island of Pontikonese, or Mouse Island, off Corfu, is one of the most picturesque and most romantic islands of the world. Boecklin's famous picture, "The Island of Death," has made it familiar to many. Local legend calls it the Ship of Ulysses, turned to stone by angry Poseidon, or Neptune.

Storms have destroyed parts of the sea wall and many of the cypresses whose roots have helped to hold this tiny island of Pontikonese in place. The Archbishop of Corfu has had new cypress trees planted and temporary repairs made to the wall, but he is handicapped by lack of money, to protect the crag properly against the inroads of the sea.

# FORD FLYERS REACH MOLINE

## Walter Beach Likely to Win First Prize

MOLINE, Ill, Aug 17 (A. P.)—Ten thousand residents turned out yesterday to welcome the Ford reliability flyers, led by Walter Beach of Wichita, Kan, in a travel airplane. Beach made the flight from Kansas City to Moline in one hour and 56 minutes, an average of 135 miles per hour.

Beach, who appears an almost certain winner of the $7000 cash prize, took off at Kansas City with his flying mates in a thunderstorm. He arrived in Moline at 1:21 p m and by 2:30 p m all the plans in the group had landed with the exception of one. The plane piloted by J. W. Livingston was forced down at Baymer, Mo, but is expected to join the tour in time for today's flight to Indianapolis.

# WILL EXPAND LOCAL SERVICE

## Air Mail Line Going Ahead With Plans

Although dispatches from Chicago indicate that the Chicago-St Paul Air Mail Line may be discontinued because the air mail contractor has been losing money daily since the line was inaugurated, Boston Chamber of Commerce officials today announced that the Boston-New York Air Mail Line is facing no such condition, and that plans are daily going forward for the improvement and expansion of the Boston service.

Officials of the Colonial Air Transport, Inc, have been looking over the Boston Airport this week, deciding upon a site for a hangar for the air mail planes here, and the Boston-New York passenger service to be operated with the mail service will be established as soon as the three motor airplanes for this type of work are secured.

Bostonians are not patronizing the air mail service as heavily as they might, and the contractors seldom carry capacity loads of mail. Chamber officials urge business men in Boston to make as frequent use of the air mail service as possible. Air mail is delivered sooner than special delivery mail, and letters mailed before 3 o'clock in Boston wil be delivered in New York the following morning, and in Chicago the following afternoon.

The Boston contractors expect heavy patronage as soon as business men and mailers become familiar with the service and acquire the habit of using it.

# ECONOMY FOR SOVIET URGED

## Significant Statement by Leaders

MOSCOW, Russia, Aug 17 (A. P.)—Strict economy and renewed retrenchment in all Government institutions and factories are urged by MM Rykoff, Stalin and Kujbysheff, acting for the Communist party, in an appeal broadcast today.

Declaring that extreme measures must be taken to strengthen the State's steadily weakening economic structure, the proclamation says that the Soviet Government will punish severely all who impede the present imperative economy campaign.

The significance of the appeal is felt to lie in the fact that it was issued by the central committee of the Communist party and not as one by the Government. This is felt to indicate that the party, in this case at least, has risen superior to the Government and intends to deal with Russia's dangerous economic crisis.

"Some of our comrades," says the appeal, "incite us to extort from the peasantry the greatest possible maximum money, but we refuse to impose further burdens upon them since it will pauperize the rural populations, undermine the proletarian dictatorship and weaken the ties binding the peasantry and the proletarian.

"Our real aim is to aggrandize by the strictest economy in all departments hundreds of millions of rubles which it will be possible to invest in productive enterprises. We must improve and simplify the present complicated State apparatus and abolish existing red tape."

The central control commission of the Communist party, of which Kujbysheff is chairman, and the Commissariat of Workers and Peasants' Inspection are charged by the party and Government with superintendence and realization of this new regime of economy.

# PLYMOUTH CIVIL WAR VETERAN REACHES 91

## John Quinlan Was in Libby Prison 11 Months

PLYMOUTH, Aug 17—John Quinlan of Leyden st, a Civil War veteran, observed his 91st birthday Sunday at his home. He is in good health and works daily in a flower garden at his home. Delegations from Collingwood Woman's Relief Corps and Collingwood Camp, Sons of Veterans, Auxiliary, visited Mr Quinlan and presented him gifts from the two organizations.

Mr Quinlan was born in Tipperary, Ire, in 1835, leaving that country in 1847 and coming to Boston, where he remained until 1849. He then came to Plymouth to work for the late B. M. Watson at his nurseries on Summer st. Later he went to the Grand Banks fishing and on his return worked on the estate of the late William R. Drew on Leyden st. Following this he worked in the town Street Department and when Oak st was built assisted in cutting down the big hill there. He remained in the Street Department until he retired a few years ago.

He was twice married. He has one daughter, Mrs George Torrance of this town, and a number of grandchildren and great-grandchildren. He is a member of Collingwood Post 76, G. A. R., of Plymouth, having served in Co E, 23d Regiment. He was made a prisoner at Drurys Bluff and for 11 months was in Libby Prison at Richmond, Va. He makes his home with a stepdaughter, Mrs Sophia Howard.

# TWO LYNN MEN FINED ON LIQUOR CHARGES

LYNN, Aug 17—In District Court this morning before Associate Justice Philip A. Kiely, Caspara Adamo of 63 Blossom st was fined $50 on the charge of illegal keeping and selling of beer. Adamo was arrested Aug 7.

Stanislaw Wasilewica of 50 South st was fined $75 for illegal manufacture. He was arrested July 24.

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