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SAMSON-DUPONT PRE-PRIMARY SELL OUT

We were sorry last year to see the Republican party in Berlin ad-mit defeat at a time when Cou-lombe could have been dislodged by a proper campaign because of is unpopularity with Labor. The fish unpopularity with Labor. The the Republicans began overhauling their machine for the Spring avenues of procedure were open. There was the possibility of fusion ways come to terms with others the Labor ticket, but men act-ing on strict principles cannot al-ways come to terms with others by on a resolely reacting to political opportunities. The fusion being eliminated, there remained the pos-sibility of endorsing 0. J. Cou-oumbe stated to a did not want any before a distasteful al-boom are solely reacting to political opportunities. The fusion being eliminated, there remained the pos-sibility of endorsing 0. J. Cou-oumbe states a before a statisfied with did K-the Republicans is distasteful al-boom are solely reacting to political opportunities. The fusion being eliminated, there remained the pos-sibility of endorsing 0. J. Cou-oumbe states are and also states and aboor administration in the City of Berlin. We fail to see the reason why.

C. W. A. **Resumes Work**

WESTERN UNION HD2 NL Govt Concord NHamp Feb. 17, 1934

This is the basis of the message read in churches last Sunday. We have the following comments to offer to clarify any political capitali-zation that might be attempted.

The politicians are always look-ing with anxious eyes toward Washington as the spot from which all blessings in the shape of funds flow. They are looking for a re-sumption of the C. W. A. program that will put many men back to work, and help their families to maintain themselves without the maintain themselves without the necessity of going through the farce of so-called relief. When this money is available. Berlin is to re-ceive its share; this share is the amount allotted to this city by Washington, and not the amount that any local politician may be able to secure by clever maneuver-(Continued on Pars 2)

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Streeter and **Coulombe** to **Oppose Feindal**

At the caucuses, held Monday, February 19, the Republicans and the Democrats nominated their candidates for mayor and selected their respective slates. The vote of both parties proved light, and all the candidates were nominated with

candidates were nominated with slight opposition. Follows the Republican slate: Mayor, Albion Streeter; Council-men: Ward I, Joseph Vaillancourt; Ward II, Edward Chaloux; Ward III, Paul Burbank; and Ward IV, Emile Bouchard. Joseph Vaillan-court and Paul Burbank are seek-ing re-election. Edward Chaloux will seek entry to the City Council for the second time, having been defeated for that office, by a close

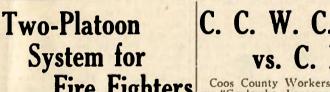
for the second time, having been defeated for that office, by a close vote, in 1930. Mayor O. J. Coulombe will lead the Democratic forces once again, and will be supported by George Gagne, in Ward I; Andrew Mal-lov in Ward II; Andrew Mal-lov in Ward II; Henry Delorge Jr., in Ward III; and Guy Fortier, in Ward IV. Henry Chase will seek the office of Library Trustee. The mayor and the councilman from Ward IV are the only can-didates seeking re-election on this didates seeking re-election on this ticket.

SAMSON-DUPONT FAIL TO PUSH SELL-OUT

Ed. Note :-- We suppose that after word got around of the attempted sell-out by the above mentioned gentlemen, their proposition failed to materialize. Or it may be, that to materialize. Or it may be, that they decided not to put the effort and possibly the money necessary to the accomplishment of their stunt. Anyway, all was quiet on the Republican front Monday night. We surmise that the plan was primarily aimed at the Labor ticket. In a three-cornered fight the odds are in favor of the Labor ticket, while Coulombe would have been assured of victory had he been enassured of victory had he been en-dorsed by the Republicans. At any rate the attempt fell

through and to no great honor to its sponsors, in our estimation.





which Man has striven most ardu-ously to conquer: it was only after centuries of hard struggle that the primitive man finally succeeded in placing it under his domination, yet not even to this day has he been able to keep it under complete check, and often times it breaks out rampant with destruction, strik-ing fear into the heart of Man, and

In the transming to consume all that lies in its path.
Wherever Man has banded with his selflows and established settlements, be it in the most advanced civilization or in the wildest jungle, the has devised methods to do battle with his arch-enemy; savages and barbarians fight the destruction of their humble huts by the primitive method of relaying water from the mand to hand; we moderns combat the same enemy with the metric grain at the Workers' Club and to hand; we moderns combat the same enemy with the most effective apparatus that can be devised by advanced engineering and chemistry.
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L. M. **Fire Fighters** By WORKER Fire has, from time immemorial, been that particular force of Nature which Man has striven most ardu-which Man has striven most ardu-which Man has striven which was only after

ing fear into the heart of Man, and threatening to consume all that lies in its path.

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VOTE THE LABOR TICKET

Labor is entering the political field in this city, this spring, with the view of establishing a permanent independent third party. Labor in this country has been indifferent to an independent party of its own and has suffered the consequences. Compensation, pension, old age, unemployment insurance laws, and the like have lagged behind to the detriment of Labor. The depression has brought forth among the laboring class unnecessary and undue suffering that is not yet relieved. There is much dispute as to who and what caused this depression, but as yet no one has blamed Labor for it. Yet the class of people who had the least to do with bringing about the depression nevertheless has to suffer the most, simply because they are not in control of the government. The depression is far from ended. There is a whole lot of suffering ahead. The Relief authorities are already looking ahead to next winter's fuel wood and the same men will most likely have to swing an axe next winter. Labor can better itself no end if it will only attempt political control. For unified Labor to attempt is to win. Those who say that Labor should not enter in politics are

wrong. Control of the government is the quickest and surest way for Labor to improve itself. Just think how different the Relief Office would be under a Labor Government in Concord. At present the watchward of the Relief Administration is economy. Keep the cost down. Make them get along on next to nothing. The shoes that the relief subject has on are always good for another week; we have seen some that had no soles on. Stewed beef and hash is the best they can give them in a land of plenty with overflowing agricultural production. Labor could run the present re-lief administration without increasing its cost one cent, yet improve the standard of living of those on relief practically 100%. We are not against economy, but we maintain that it can be practised at the wrong place to the detriment of the wrong people.

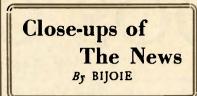
Perhaps the reason why Labor should enter and stay in politics is best explained in a little poem we have in our scrap book.

Have you ever been to Crazy Land Down on the Loony Pike? There are the queerest people there— You never saw the like. The ones that do the useful work Are poor as poor can be, And those who do no useful work All live in luxury. They raise so much in Crazy Land Of food and clothes and such. That those who work don't have enough Because they raise too much. They're wrong side to in Crazy Land, They're upside down with care, They walk around upon their heads With feet up in the air. Labor's case is clear. It has trusted other parties less numer-

ous than itself to run this country and they have run the country 'on the rocks."

They have made Labor believe that it did not have the ability to run a government. The answer to that is where's their ability. Look at the country today. Could Labor do a worse job? That's not possible. Labor can run the country or anything else and it belongs to Labor as they are the country, producers and consumers both.

Labor should rise here this spring, present a solid front, and show them what it can do. Labor should stand warned that they will use personalities, religion, politics, false promises, money, and everything else to have Labor defeat itself. Labor alone can defeat itself at the polls, for it has the votes. It should not throw its votes away this spring. Vote the straight Labor Ticket.



"TRUST COLUMBUS"

In an attempt to revive the G. O. P., ex-Senator Moses launched an attack on the Democratic Ad-ministration in Washington at a Boston dinner recently. He com-pared the legislative ventures of Roosevelt to the "aimless voyage of Columbus" in which the country has nothing to do but "trust Columbus." We think that that is not a hanny We think that that is not a happy

anology for Moses to take in attacking the present federal policies. The ex-senator must know that Columbus' "aimless voyage" got somewhere and that if Roosevelt is as successful as Columbus Mr. Moses has nothing to kick about.

"AIR MAIL"

Graft as appalling as in the Tea-pot Dome scandal has been dis-covered by the government in the air mail contracts and subsidies; pending the separation of the sheep from the goats all air mail contracts were cancelled or suspended. Hero Lindbergh set himself in opposition to this procedure of getting the "dirt" to come to the surface in a to this

"dirt" to come to the surface in a letter to the government. If our memory does not fail us, Hero Lindbergh had very much to do with the "rigging" up of some of those lines to get them the juicy subsidies of taxpayers' money. Lindy would make an inspection tour and pronounce the line in fine shape from the technical end of it shape from the technical end of it without any reference and possibly knowledge of its financial standing. Thus did they capitalize on Lindy's popularity in their stock manipula-tions and contract lobbying. Lindy we understand was also paid hand-somely for his services. We are not current at all that he is now try surprised at all that he is now trying to attract public sympathy for the poor air lines flying high on the taxpayers' money.

"C. W. A. LABEL"

We see that in Massachusetts they have stopped certain people from running public dances under the C. W. A. label and forbidden anyone from using the name in connection with any amusement undertaking.

We wonder if that applies equally to politicians or whether it is per-missible for them to mend their political fences in campaigning with, through, and by means of the C. W. A. Not that anyone in Berlin has done this or even thought of doing it; we simply wonder.

"THIS MADNESS"

Vienna revolted under the iron suppression of Herr Dolfuss and staged some well groomed riots re-sulting in considerable bloodshed. The Chancellor appealed to the Socialists to "quit this madness."

That men will fight and die for their principles is nothing new. The so-called radicals of the day fight-ing for greater social equality in terms of bread and butter are in exactly the same position as the early Christians who were martyred simply because they were a deter- members in particular.—Adv.

mined minority adhering doggedly to their views and who eventually triumphed though often exhorted by Roman authorities "to quit their madness."

"10 DAYS"

Mr. McCracken who had his papers and files destroyed when ordered by the United States Senate to produce them in connection with the airmails' scandalous graft was given 10 days in jail. What a farce! A man can defy the United States Senate and ob-

the United States Senate and ob-struct it from finding the truth in a matter involving pilfering public funds and he gets 10 days in jail. What a system! The fellow who steals a loaf of bread is given 30 days. Think of that.

"RELIEF MONEY"

press dispatch announced on A the fifteenth that the Federal Emer-gency Relief Administration has alloted a grant of \$250,000 to Rhode Island and a grant of \$176,121 to

New Hampshire. We wonder who will get the credit for Berlin's share of this; but we have some idea who is going to claim it, publicly and at council meatings. meetings

C. W. A. RESUMES WORK (Continued from Page 1)

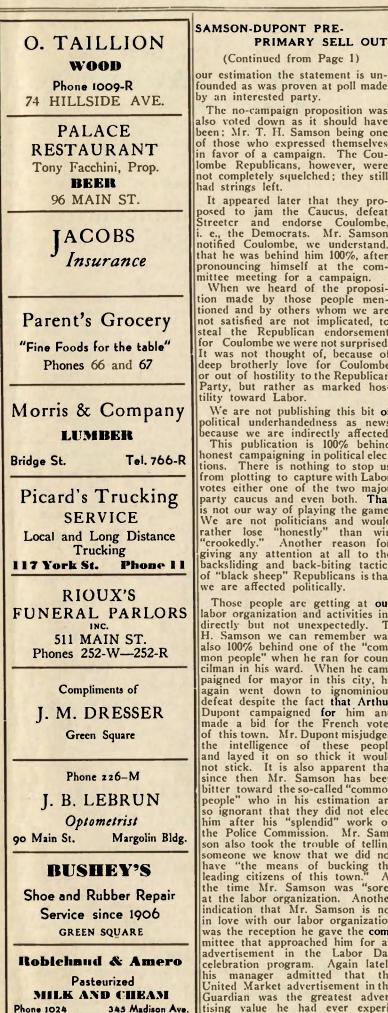
ing. The amount is there and rewill receive the same amount of money. So do not be misled by extravagant statements that the city could not have obtained this money unless the Administration approved of it or went to Concord

and fought for it. The general idea behind the C. W. A. is to furnish employment for the unemployed. It is a project that is nation-wide in scope, and is being carried out in every city and town in the United States where there is a need for unemployment relief. Berlin is one of the cities in the State that has felt the depression in its worst stage; we have a large number of unemployed and a large number of unemployed and they had to be given work or relief. Consequently Berlin was awarded a large portion of the C. W. A. funds. The new set-up of the C. W. A., as announced, is another project that originated in Washing-ton and cannot be changed one iota by anyone outside of the Capital. It is the will of Congress the su by anyone outside of the Capital. It is the will of Congress, the su-preme law-making body of the land, and as such must be carried out to the letter of the law. The persons desiring employment must register at the local office of the Re-employat the local office of the Re-employ-ment Bureau, registrations at no other place are of any avail. The local manager and his staff are the only ones who are in a position to give those seeking work a job card; any cards issued from other sources are valueless in securing the job. Please bear that in mind!

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"Service at all times"

The no-campaign proposition was also voted down as it should have been; Mr. T. H. Samson being one

those who expressed themselves in favor of a campaign. The Cou-lombe Republicans, however, were not completely squelched; they still had strings left.

PRIMARY SELL OUT

It appeared later that they pro-posed to jam the Caucus, defeat Streeter and endorse Coulombe, i. e., the Democrats. Mr. Samson

i. e., the Democrats. Mr. Samson notified Coulombe, we understand, that he was behind him 100%, after pronouncing himself at the com-mittee meeting for a campaign. When we heard of the proposi-tion made by those people men-tioned and by others whom we are not satisfied are not implicated, to steal the Republican endorsement for Coulombe we were not surprised. It was not thought of because of It was not thought of, because of deep brotherly love for Coulombe or out of hostility to the Republican Party, but rather as marked hos-tility toward Labor.

We are not publishing this bit of political underhandedness as news because we are indirectly affected. This publication is 100% behind honest campaigning in political elec-tions. There is nothing to stop us from plotting to capture with Labor votes either one of the two major party caucus and even both. That honest campaigning in political elec-tions. There is nothing to stop us from plotting to capture with Labor votes either one of the two major party caucus and even both. That is not our way of playing the game. We are not politicians and would rather lose "honestly" than win "crookedly." Another reason for giving any attention at all to the backsliding and back-biting tactics backsliding and back-biting tactics they constantly refuse to recognize of "black sheep" Republicans is that we are affected politically.

we are affected politically. Those people are getting at our labor organization and activities in-directly but not unexpectedly. T. H. Samson we can remember was also 100% behind one of the "com-mon people" when he ran for coun-cilman in his ward. When he cam-paigned for mayor in this city, he again went down to ignominious defeat despite the fact that Arthur Dupont campaigned for him and made a bid for the French votes of this town. Mr. Dupont misjudged the intelligence of these people of this town. Mr. Dupont misjudged the intelligence of these people and layed it on so thick it would not stick. It is also apparent that since then Mr. Samson has been bitter toward the so-called "common people" who in his estimation are so ignorant that they did not elect him after his "splendid" work on the Police Commission. Mr. Sam-son also took the trouble of telling someone we know that we did not have "the means of bucking the someone we know that we did not have "the means of bucking the leading citizens of this town." At the time Mr. Samson was "sore" at the labor organization. Another indication that Mr. Samson is not in love with our labor organization was the recention he gave the comwas the reception he gave the com-mittee that approached him for an advertisement in the Labor Day celebration program. Again lately his manager admitted that the United Market advertisement in the Guardian was the greatest adver-tising value he had ever experi-enced: by Friday his stores were all out of the specials adver-tised. Yet the advertising sub-152 PLEASANT ST.

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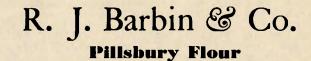
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scription was canceled apparently against the wishes of the manager who seems to be interested in gro-ceries and not in politics or rancour. We are not endeavoring to get ad-vertising for this paper except on a strictly business basis. We are simply analyzing Mr. Samson's mo-tives for wishing to "endorse" Coulombe January 31st, A. D. 1934. January 31st, A. D. 1934. ALEXINA LARRIVEE, Guardian. By her attorney, Arthur J. Bergeron. Coulombe.

As to Mr. Dupont he is simply "playing ball" with Mr. Samson in-stead of with the Republican Party

The 13-month calendar would meet with approval if they make the extra month a vacation one-



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ALONG THE MAIN STEM (Continued from Page 1) was done last week by our "official" local sports reporter. From his dispatch to the Lewiston Sun we quote: "The Berlin High hockey team reinforced by the addition of three of the Berlin Hockey Club's team reinforced by the addition of three of the Berlin Hockey Club's men, Nolet, Fournier and Hamel, defeated the Hockey Club by a score of 4-1." We wish to remark to that hard-working lad who wields the sports pen in our local news-paper that the said men are all schoolbovs, now attending the Senior High School; in fact Nolet is president of the senior class. Through intermediate efforts of their manager, our junior puck-

Through intermediate efforts of their manager, our junior puck-chasers are seeking a game with a Greater Boston High School hockey team, and possibly to compete in the Garden with the Boston All-Scholastic team. It is an ambitious schedule, yet we claim that Berlin Uigh beasts of a hockey team equal

The Berlin High Mountaineers meet the strong Montpelier Semin-ary five, on the New Gym Court, this Saturday night. Advance no-tices claim power and speed for the Vermont five and, with our Moun-taineers fresh from an overwhelm-ing witherw over Gorbarn a theilling ing victory over Gorham, a thrilling battle may be looked forward to.

C. C. W. C. vs. C. L. M.

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W. A. must be registered with and

State Director of re-employment.

TWO-PLATOON SYSTEM FOR FIREMEN

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schedule, yet we claim that Berlin Iligh boasts of a hockey team equal, if anything, to that of any high school hockey outfit in the East. We take our hats off to our out-standing champs. May we wish the best of happi-ness and success in the venture undertaken, last Wednesday, by Fireladdie Sherman Evans and his selin, who tosses sodas at a local candy emporium. (Continued from Page 1) government itself; the leaders of most municipalities and cities have realized that fact and, while laying down strict disciplinary rules to govern the members of the fire de-partment, they have tried to im-prove their lot by arranging their time of duty so as to grant them a liberal amount of freedom. This onsideration of the unalienable rights of firemen, as of Man in gen-eral, has led to the establishment of the Two-Platoon system in cities and towns throughout the land. eral, has led to the establishment of the Two-Platoon system in cities and towns throughout the land.

Our own community has sadly lagged behind in this respect and, while we see our local political heads drawing large salaries for little or less work, the protectors of our lives and homes work 72 hours without intermission except perhaps a meager hour or so for meals, then have 24 hours off be-fore resuming the harness again for another 72-hour period. We realize that the lot of a fire-

In our opening stanza, we took a potshot at a local sports scribe not because we have been bitterly accused by him on one occasion, but rather to keep the fans well informed as to just what is "going on around here." At any rate we now desire to commend Mr. Clou-thier's endeavors in his bid to es-tablish a base ball league to include Berlin, Gorham, Groveton, Lincoln, Lancaster, Littleton, and possibly two other teams. Hall Hitlers.

(Continued from Page 1) We publish herewith the letter referred to above in toto for the sake of pertinent paragraphs. Concord, N. H., Feb. 16, 1934 Mr. Harold C. Sullivan. 146 Main Street. Berlin, N. H. Dear Mr. Sullivan: Replying to vour letter of Feb. 10th:— First. Are all men whether em-ploved or not to register on Feb. 15th? All men employed should have been registered long before Feb. 15th and as far as the unemployed men are concerned we cannot go out and force them to registered they cannot be placed through the re-employment office. Second. You ask if the men are (Continued from Page 1) Hall Hitlers. The Guardian, as the official organ of the Labor Party and of the Coos County Workers' Club. will un-bers of the B. F. D. in the matter of the establishment of the "Two-Platoon" system, as it would be feasible with slight extra cost to the City, and as it is only just and fair that our firemen should be considered in a matter so inherent to their social welfare. After all, they are the protectors of our lives and homes; if they do not shirk in the accomplishment of their duty, why should not the powers-that-are in Berlin face their obligations? The money necessary to effect the Two-Platoon system could easily be raised by cutting out waste elsewhere. Economy at the top is worth much more than economy at the bottom. The Labor ticket is pledged to

Second. You ask if the men are to be selected by Mr. Sharples or by Messrs. LaRocque and Cou-lombe. The answer to this is that all men employed on C. W. A. or P. their secret ballot on March 13th.

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the original provisions of the Economy Act took away the sum of \$400,000,000 from the veterans and

that even subsequent modifications

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The Veteran By A. E. Martel

By A. E. Martel By A. E. Martel RECENT CONCESSION TO VETERANS FAILS TO SOLVE PROBLEM The recent granting of an addi-tional 21 million dollars for veterans welfare was a "shrewd political move," Commander A. E. Martel, Post No. 2520, Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States, stated last night. Addressing the regular semi-monthly meeting of Post No. 2520 Commander Martel declared that the V. F. W. considered the granting of \$21,000,000 as a mere "sop to public demand" and that only a small part of the injustices imposed by the Economy Act of last March were remedied by this appropriation. "The Veterans and that even subsequent modifications made necessary by the indignation of the people and the Congress, re-duced this sum only to approxi-mately \$335,000,000, the sum of \$21,000,000 now doled out in part atonement seems—and is—relative-ly unimportant and inadequate." That the Congress now in session faces the necessity of repealing to which they were entitled prior to March 20, 1933, is virtually as-sured. Commander Martel declared **GILLL'S GILLL'S**

ast March were remedied by this appropriation. "The Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States believes that, in granting this \$21,000,000, the ad-ministration at Washington hoped to forestall further agitation of the veteran problem," Commander Martel said Martel said.

The average citizen, unacquaint-"The average citizen, unacquaint-ed with recent veteran legislation and uninformed as to the bitter privation now being suffered by thousands of disabled veterans of this country, might think, at first glance, than an appropriation of \$21,000,000 would go far towards wiping out injustices. "But when it is remembered that

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