

The COOS GUARDIAN

Vox Populi, Vox Dei.

VOL. I No. 25

THURSDAY, JULY 19, 1934

PRICE THREE CENTS

Farmer-Labor Party Started Unusual Campaign Promised

Carroll and Bridges to be on Hand at Open Air Meeting

Club Joliette Hall, July 17, 1934—This week's meeting of the Workers Club was one of the most important in a long time, involving the discussion of an insurance for members, the coming elections, and the wage demand.

Mr. R. E. Russell of the Massachusetts Bonding and Insurance Company appeared before the club meeting and presented an offer of accident and health insurance to be limited to members of the organization. Insurance has been in the minds of the men since last summer, but nothing has ever been done toward approaching insurance companies. This was the first concrete proposition to come up in the matter. No action was taken but the proposition was tabled for study and further discussion. The policy is discussed elsewhere.

A discussion came up in regard to the wage demand and the arbitration proposal. Opinion was expressed that refusal to arbitrate was a violation of the collective bargaining clause of the Industrial Recovery Act. Attorney Bergeron was asked to give an impromptu opinion as to whether refusal to arbitrate was a breach of that section of the law or not. He stated that in the last analysis the code is not the law but its interpretation is that inasmuch that the government had remained neutral in the organizing of labor and had leaned over backwards and recognized company unions, he had no doubt that in this matter the government agencies and the code authorities would find against the contention that refusal to arbitrate is a breach of the collective bargaining clause. However, a motion was carried to notify the labor commissioner in

Concord that the proper authorities would be approached on this point.

The political situation also took up a good deal of time at this meeting. At the last meeting the members were unanimous in their decision to enter the field this fall in the form of a Farmer-Labor party. Following this up it was felt that action and organization should immediately follow this decision. Attorney Bergeron stated he was ready to give it his time and tend to the "legal end" of it. Nomination papers will have to be prepared and signatures of legal voters secured. A complete slate will require a lot of work and the campaign this time covers the county and is not limited to the four wards of this city. The farmers will have to be approached and gotten to join hands. Milk is still at a starvation sale price and they are no more satisfied with the situation than their brothers in the industrial centers. Organization has to proceed immediately and so it was voted to have an open air meeting at the Y.M.C.A. field next Monday, July 23, at 7:30 P. M. Posters are to be set up to advertise this meeting.

In regard to the other parties whose candidates have been anxious to appear before the Club, the Club will maintain its customary fairness and will allow anyone to speak before its gatherings. A further step was taken, and so voted, that during the primary the aspirants for the nomination to the different offices be invited to appear the same night on the same platform. The chair was authorized to invite for the first meeting particularly Mr. Styles Bridges and Mr. Charles Carroll. We are therefore to look

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Elizabeth Christman Proposes Wage Revision at Hearing in Washington

Sec.-Treas. of National Women's Trade League Decries Wage Rate Based on Sex

Miss Christman made this address at a recent hearing in Washington concerning the proposed revision of Article V, viz., wages. The text of her address follows:

Although the proposed modification of the articles pertaining to wages is an advance over the proposed codes we still maintain, as we have repeatedly pointed out, that any minimum wage rate based on sex is unfair and unwise. We regard it as shortsighted policy on the part of the Government to legalize in the codes wage differentials as between men and women for the same job.

From 10 to 12 per cent of the employees in the paper and pulp mills are women. They perform important work such as cutting, sorting, labeling and plating of paper. Even if this work is "different" from that performed by men it in no sense minimizes the fact that the work done by the women is important to the industry and should not be paid for at a subminimum rate simply because the workers are women.

The most serious aspects of these wage differentials for men and women is that although they are intended to be only a minimum in actual practice the subminimum set for women becomes the average woman's wage, even though she is employed on a skilled occupation. For example: In the paper and pulp industry for the northern zone the approved code permits a subminimum wage rate for women of 33 cents. Of the 10,000 women em-

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Old Timers' Day

The annual Old Timers' Day will be held on the Y.M.C.A. field Thursday, July 19. The annual baseball game is a feature that has drawn out many a person not, as you may imagine, for their ability to play baseball but rather for the entertainment which these games engender.

The game which is to be played Thursday at 5 o'clock has for the contestants the old timers and the American Legion Juniors baseball team. There are many reasons why this game should hold more than

(Continued on Page 4)

BENEFIT CONCERT

A benefit concert with refreshments will be given at St. Barnabas Church, Thursday, July 19, at eight P. M.

Miss Helen Rozek, who has attended the Juilliard School in New York City, will give a number of violin selections accompanied on the piano by her sister Elizabeth.

The vocal presentations will be rendered by Miss Helen Eastman accompanied by Mr. Ward Steady. Both Miss Rozek and Miss Eastman have been on the radio, the latter having also made several recordings.

The admission to the concert is thirty-five cents. The proceeds are to be used to cover the interest due on the church.

CONTINUATION OF COOS GUARDIAN

It has been rumored abroad that The Coos Guardian is going out of circulation, but we are disposed to negative that rumor.

It is our intention to continue the publication of this paper for some time to come. The policy of this paper is to give as many and as diverse elements as is possible in order to interest our readers. We feel that this policy will add to the popularity of the Coos Guardian, and to its growing subscription list.

LINCOLN WORKERS CLUB

The Lincoln Workers Club of Lincoln, N. H., has written to the Coos County Workers Club asking for more due books. This is an evidence of the growth of that club. It is stated that out of the 320 employees in the Parker-Young Paper Mills, 287 are members in good standing of the Workers Club.

Opening & Free Dance

Friday, July 20--9 to 12 p. m.

AT

CENTRAL SUPER-SERVICE STATION



We invite the public to this opening of Berlin's
Most Modern Filling Station

EVERYBODY WILL BE THERE!

PLEASANT STREET

MASS MEETING

At the last meeting of the Workers Club at the Club Joliette Hall the workers voted for an open air mass meeting for the purpose of discussing the coming elections. The meeting is to be held on Monday night, July 23, at 7:30 o'clock on the Y.M.C.A. field.

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The COOS GUARDIAN

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THE LABORING MAN AND HIS METHODS

It seems now as good a time as any to write an editorial upon the laboring man's methods of obtaining better living conditions for himself and for his family, especially since parts of the country from coast to coast are striking.

We ourselves are advocates of passive resistance, where there is occasion for resistance, rather than of the active type. There is no greater folly than for a mass of workmen to proclaim a strike, station pickets, and stand guard with comparatively poorer weapons when the militia are armed with the latest type of artillery. The least little brawl will send down upon this mass of seething humanity—strikers and non-strikers—a veritable shower of machine gun bullets. It is, therefore, a foolhardy thing to stand up in front of such a barrage of legalized murder. This is the main reason why we do not advise strikes.

The average reader interested in labor and its phases could do no better than to read Louis Adamic's book dealing with organized industry and labor. We do not at the present moment recall the name of this book but the public library should have it if you are sufficiently interested. This book discusses the origin of the A. F. of L., and traces the movements of labor from its inception to within a few years ago. It discusses strikes, the futility of them, and their attendant evils.

It is in a way strange to us to hear people who are trying to get better wages, living conditions, etc., branded as Reds, Radicals, Bolsheviks, and many other names of which the average person knows not the meanings. In the future, perhaps, we will try to explain these terms that are so often erroneously used.

OBSCENITY IN MOTION PICTURES

Various articles in the greater cosmopolitan newspapers resulting from the constant protests by the innumerable religious and civic organizations has the motion picture industry standing on its head. A recent item states that the cleansing process will cost this industry a few million dollars.

Far be it from this writer to tell them what to do, but they might take a few lessons from their English brothers. The latter, instead of acting out passionate or obscene scenes, suggest it so strongly that little is left to the imagination. The Americans though give no such difficult task to the theatre-goers as to make him use his imagination; the act is portrayed immediately before his eyes. We don't suppose that it has occurred to these producers the suggestion of an act is often more powerful than the act itself. No, we suppose not.

We do not know how great a rest this doing away with obscene pictures will be to the actors, but we do know that it will be a great relief to us. We are not trying to get away from the fact that everyone at one time or another wants a little "dirt" thrown in, yet over-saturation with its accompanying results is also to be deplored. The motion picture is a vehicle of education, so let's have the type that we wouldn't be afraid to send our children to see.

READY, AIM, FIRE!

"One by one the various objects of chemical warfare were plucked from a khaki canvas bag by Lieut. Col. _____", who "explained the purpose and manner of operation of each of the

instruments . . . an old-style grenade, a new quick-firing gas bomb, a gas canister to create smoke or gas screens of specific length, gas containers to be propelled up to 250 yards by a rifle bullet, and a new gas mask." Quite some addition to bullets and bayonets, surely. How to administer these medicines in an "emergency" is explained in a 32-page booklet. Preparedness at its peak, you see. The Governor was pleased to know about "the National Guard's plan for domestic disturbances," and he wished all citizens could know about it. The colonel was pleased. The mayor was pleased. The police commissioner was pleased. Two officers of labor organizations were pleased. Let those whom it concerns take warning!

In what city and state did this occur? The question is not important; for this gruesome exhibit, and the ghastly pleasure upon these official faces faithfully portray the American way of dealing with discontent when it reaches the point of desperation. It is a growing American way in that it is increasingly organized, systemized, mechanized, and deliberate. It seeks to be more and more efficient in suppressing the victims of our economic system instead of dealing with the causes of their distress. It is armed invasion of an issue. It is class government imposing itself under the pretense of "law and order." It is incipient facism, rapidly growing towards consummate flowering in the complete Hitlerian "law and order" that forbids workers even to complain of the lot imposed upon them.—*The Nation*.

THE PROSTRATION OF AGRICULTURE

The war caused many derangements, but the major one is too obvious to be disputed. More than one-half of the people of the world obtain their living and all of the purchasing power they possess by the production of primary goods. It is unnecessary to dwell here upon the prostration of agriculture or the explanation of it, for that has been amply set forth by the Department of Agriculture, with the approval of the President. It is generally known that the fall of the prices of farm products and loss of purchasing power to the farmers has been largely responsible for the general depression, but it is not generally recognized that the failure of other prices to decline in company with the prices of farm products has been the principal cause of unemployment.—*The Nation*.

MASSACHUSETTS BONDING COMPANY OFFERS

INSURANCE BID TO CLUB

At the last meeting of the Workers Club, Mr. R. E. Russell, State Manager for the Massachusetts Bonding and Insurance Company, advanced a bid for the insurance upon which the organization has for some time been contemplating. In order that those who are interested may view in a leisurely manner the provisions of the policy, we are printing them below. The bid will be considered, but not until the bids from the other insurance companies have been given a fair chance to advance their own propositions.

Wages Insured

Here is a brief statement of the benefits promised in the "Intermediate" Policy, subject to its conditions:

It covers every accident and every illness—no exceptions;

Pays full benefits for 5 years (60 months)—for total disability from accident;

Pays ½ benefits for 6 months for partial disability from accident;

Pays full benefits for 6 months for any confining sickness—in effect 30 days from date of policy;

Pays ½ benefits for 2 months for non-confining sickness;

Pays full benefits for total disability from boils, felons or abscesses—regardless of confinement;

Pays for the first 7 days of illness if disability continues for 28

days. (A "Special" Policy pays for the first week of sickness in all cases);

Pays for all diseases—no exceptions—no one-fifth or one-tenth clauses;

Pays double benefits for injuries sustained in passenger elevators, railway cars, street cars, steam boats, or by a stroke of lightning, collapse of the outer walls of a building, or in a burning building;

Pays immediate settlements for 26 specific injuries;

Pays surgeon's fees for non-disabling injuries;

Pays full benefits for accidental death from sunstroke, freezing, hydrophobia or gas;

Pays accident benefits for blood poisoning and septicaemia due to accident;

Pays large benefits for accidental loss of life, limbs or eyes;

50% accumulation—5% added each month for 10 months—to death and dismemberment benefits. (This provision is not contained in policies issued in Texas);

Pays 10% increase to all monthly benefits if premiums are paid annually in advance, and 5% if paid semi-annually in advance;

Provides identification Card and \$50 to place the Insured in care of friends;

No advance premiums will be deducted out of claim payments;

Indemnity for disability is paid every 60 days if you so desire. You get your money while you are disabled—when you need it most.

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Good Beer on Tap
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 Mason Street Restaurant

HALE AND HOVEY'S DRIVE
 Spring of 1889
 Come all you jool lumbering boys where-
 ever that ye be,
 I pray you pay attention and listen unto
 me.
 And when you hear my ditty, it cause
 you for to smile,
 For I'm going to give it to you in the
 right poetic style.

The sixteenth day of April a-driving I
 did go,
 And all about the route we had I mean
 to let you know.
 The parties lived in Woodstock, Hale and
 Hovey were their names,
 They worked on Aroostook waters up in
 the state of Maine.

It was on one Monday's morning, you
 presently shall hear,
 I bade adieu to all my friends, and those
 I loved so dear.
 To insure my journey I started on the
 train,
 To drive to the region Aroostook in the
 blooming state of Maine.

We stayed all night at Presque Isle at the
 Riverside Hotel,
 And how the lumbering boys are used no
 doubt you all know well.
 Our numbers they increased a bit; we had
 men of every age,
 From Presque Isle to Ashland we went up
 in the stage.

Then we walked from Ashland without
 any more delay,
 And when we reached the Ox Beau 'twas
 early the next day.
 'Twas thirty miles in all my boys was
 what we had to tramp,
 'Twas late on Thursday when we got to
 Hovey's camp.

Hale arrived on Saturday with all his
 noble crew,
 He had them of all classes and some of
 every hue.
 When they began to shout and sing, the
 place seemed all alive,
 And when the roll was called my boy
 we numbered sixty-five.

We had three noble Red men; of Whites
 we had three score,
 We also had a native of Afric's burning
 shore.
 'Twas from all quarters of the globe Lon
 Hale his men did pick,
 He'd all the toughs of Woodstock and
 the noted Mackawick.

The boys that came from Kizaway for
 nothing they did care,
 And some from Roushagonish and pelicans
 they were.
 But across the boundary line my boys they
 mean to have their rights,
 For they do not care for nothing that's
 beneath the Stars and Stripes.

I mean to tell you of the route we had,
 and of our hardships too,
 And likewise of the bosses and something
 of the crew.
 We had as good a crew of men, that's if
 the truth were told
 As ever wet a pevii where the Aroostook
 waters roll.

Jugger, boys, he was our boss and in
 every way a man,
 A better fellow than him don't in Aroos-
 took county stand.
 The boys all seemed to like him and they
 done their work up fine,
 And them that don't speak well of him
 they are no friends of mine.

Driving is a slavish work, and this you
 can't deny,
 For every day you've got to work let it
 be wet or dry.

E. E. OWEN, D. C.
 GERTRUDE M. OWEN, D. C.
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Palmer Graduate Chiropractors
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 Office Formerly Occupied by Doctor Goodwin

It's move a little faster there the boss to
 you will say,
 And your peviis on your shoulders long
 before the break of day.

It's early every morning long before the
 break of day,
 It's up my boys and get to work as
 Lonny Hale would say.
 Your luncheon is all ready, the cook he
 loud would say,
 And from that my boys they'd hump us
 till the stars were in the skies.

Hale spoke in a commanding voice and
 unto Briggs did say,
 Just move a little faster if you expect
 your pay.
 For I intend to bump ye through as long
 as you can stand,
 And if you do not like it you can lump
 it and be damned.

Now this hurt George's feelings, his face
 with rage grew pale,
 I've worked for better men than you or
 any of the Hales.
 I've always been a driver and they say a
 good one too,
 To take such gross insults I won't from
 any man like you.

Hovey, boys, is a man you don't meet
 every day,
 And as for Hale I've got to say he's just
 the other way.
 If he sees you stop a minute it would fill
 his heart with pain,
 For a meaner man don't lumber in the
 blooming state of Maine.

So come all you jolly lumbering boys that
 gets home safe and sound,
 And when you get to Woodstock just
 shove the bottle round.
 You'll soon forget your hardships and
 your feet that were so lame,
 And you'll tell all your comrades how you
 rolled it up in Maine.

The boys that came from Mackawick I'll
 bid you all adieu,
 And those that from Kizaway I'll say the
 same to you.
 And those from Roushagonish when to
 Aroostook you were sent,
 And when you are a-drinking just think
 of Saul H. Smith.

Note—The editor is not responsible for any
 misspelling of proper names; he takes
 them from the original offered by a
 lumberman and wishes to keep them thus.

NEW FILLING STATION
 The Central Super Service Sta-
 tion will have its opening on Fri-
 day, July 20th, when the manage-
 ment sponsors a dance to be held at
 their station. This station will deal
 exclusively in Amoco products. Cecil
 Kelley, its manager, was one of the
 first members of the Coos County
 Workers Club. The music will be
 furnished by Mallou's Band for the
 three hours of dancing, from 9
 o'clock to midnight.

Workers! Protect yourselves by
 renewing your Guardian subscrip-
 tions.

City Garage
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 Dependable Used Cars
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CHEVROLET
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 Phone 246
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POLITICAL ASPIRANTS
FILE INTENTIONS
 Political aspirants for state and
 local offices filed their intentions at
 the office of the City Clerk. Dur-
 ing Friday and Saturday of last
 week the list of those who were
 seeking offices included: State re-
 presentatives, Ward 1, Margaret H.
 Barden, D., Elizabeth H. Mason,
 D., J. Fred Bell, D.; Ward 2, Har-
 old H. Sullivan, D., Harry L. Hen-
 derson, D., Albert G. Palmer, D.;
 Ward 3, Hilda C. F. Brungot, R.,
 Albert E. Martel, R.; Ward Clerks,
 Ward 1, Oliver A. Dussault, D.;
 Ward 2, Donald Haggart, D.; Su-
 pervisors of the Check List, Ward
 1, Alfred J. Dupuis, D.; Ward 4,
 George Bergeron, D., Fred Fren-
 ette, D.; delegate to the Democratic
 convention, Ronald J. MacDougall.
 Those seeking office from Coos
 County filed their names Friday at
 Concord. They were County Treas-
 urer, Paul Burbank, Berlin; State
 Senator, George D. Roberts, Jeffer-
 son; County Commissioners, Clar-
 ence B. Richardson, Whitefield, and
 Dr. Clark E. Swail, Colebrook.
 Filings will close on August 6,
 1934.

City
Distributing Co.
That Good
GULF GASOLINE
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Are You Penny Wise and Pound Foolish?

Of course, you can save a little by doing your washing instead of using "Wet Wash" service. But you won't save much when "Wet Wash" is only a few cents a pound, and home washing costs something in time and materials. And is that little you save worth your day's labor, with its "washed out" feeling at the end of the day? And is it worth the time you might have spent in a thousand happier ways—for instance, with your children? Save a penny—lose a dollar's time and energy—Foolish. "Wet Wash"—everything washed sweet and clean, and returned damp, ready to be starched and ironed, or hung out to dry.

YOUNG'S LAUNDRY

255 Main Street

Phone 73

Sullivan's Single Defeats Portland

July 15—The ninth inning spelled victory for Berlin here Sunday afternoon as Sullivan's single over third base brought Dancoes home from second.

With two out in the ninth, Dancoes reached first then second on two consecutive errors, one by Kilgore and the other by Elliott.

Martin was reached for eleven hits and was eventually relieved by Rooney who finally stemmed the barrage and was credited with the victory.

Portland..... 0 1 2 2 0 1 0 0—6

Berlin..... 0 3 0 0 0 0 3 1—7

Carr and Harlow; Martin, Rooney and Dancoes.

ELIZABETH CHRISTMAN PROPOSES WAGE REVISION

(Continued from Page 1)

ployed in this industry many are on jobs requiring skill. Yet in the report prepared by the Paper Industry Authority in January, 1934, analyzing the labor statistics covering the first four weeks' period of operation under the code, it is shown that the hourly wage for women in paper mills in the northern zone in December, 1933, was: for sorters 32 cents, for counters 34 cents, for label girls 33 cents, for cutter girls 33 cents, for plater girls 31 cents. The average wage rates for unskilled men during the same periods were: Shipping room 45 cents, yardmen 46 cents, ash handlers 46 cents, and wood handlers 44 cents. The men's minimum in this code is 38 cents.

These figures are a striking illustration of the tendency which we are convinced extends throughout industry, to pay women at the lowest rate permissible while the men are paid according to their jobs with only a small proportion receiving the minimum. And it is this tendency which we feel must be curbed in the codes if the women employed in this industry are not to be exploited through the indorsement of subminimum wage standards for them.

In regard to the proposed amendments one of the sections is worded thus:

Anything in this Article contained to the contrary notwithstanding, female employees performing substantially the same work as male employees, shall receive the same rate of pay as male employees.

Re-employment Committee Report

July 17, 1934—It is the intention of the Re-employment Committee of Coos County to publish at frequent intervals figures relating to the unemployment situation of the north country. The information that is included in the table that is given below pertains only to those unemployed who have registered at the local office. So that these figures may be as accurate as possible, it is urged that all people who have registered and who have since obtained employment make certain that the registration cards contain this information. It is believed that the table as given is substantially correct.

Continued effort is under way to bring about further placements either in public works projects or in private industry, and it is hoped that the number of unemployed will decrease appreciably in the next several weeks.

Report Week Ending July 6th, 1934

	17-22	22-30	30 & over	Vets.	Total
Clerical	113	72	4	4	193
Construction	55	271	102	33	461
Domestic and Institutional	95	121	44	9	269
Gen. labor	367	215	105	21	708
Industrial	39	232	58	27	356
Farming	36	86	29	7	158
Public service	1	1	0	0	2
Technical & Professional	11	68	3	2	84
Totals	717	1066	345	103	2231

The officers of the Re-employment Committee are: George Richter, President; Harold Sullivan, Secretary; and the two members, Eli Marcoux and Mayor Feindel. The organization meets Friday of every week in the Mayor's office.

BATTERY "F" NEWS

It has been given out by a member of Battery "F" that "Spike" Hennessey has handed in his resignation as captain of that body. We were told that the liquor job which "Spike" has captured for himself was the reason for the resignation. Just what the "liquor job" would be we cannot say.

NOTICE

It would be of immense aid to the COOS GUARDIAN if those who have subscribed to the paper would notify the publication of any change in address which may occur. It becomes a costly process if this is not done. Please cooperate with the Guardian in this respect. Thank you.

OLD TIMERS' DAY

(Continued from Page 1)

the ordinary amount of interest. First, if you are one of those who has grown up with the old timers, you will like to see just how much "vim" and "vigor" they will display. You will see men who in the ordinary course of their daily lives are staid, professional and dignified, unbend themselves. If you do not believe us, look at this list: Doc Pulsifer, Clarence Smith, Skinny Light, Coon Morris, Jimmy "Home-run" Baker, Bill McGee, George Reid, Walter Reid, Jack Lafayette, Bernard Preo, Bud Jacobs, Punch Larocque, Bill Sharp, Jack Haney, Fred Chase, Louis Morrison, Henry Holland and a few others.

The second reason why you should see this game is that you will be interested to see how good the "youngsters" are. One of them, if not your son, will interest you for various reasons of your own. These boys are good. For the past two years they have been runners-up for the state title. Many of those playing semi-pro ball are products of this group. They are coached this year by Maxie Agrodnia who has done well with these juniors. So let's go see them!

FARMER-LABOR

PARTY STARTED

(Continued from Page 1)

forward to an unusual and very interesting campaign altogether different from those conducted by the old parties. A date will be announced later for this meeting which it is hoped will be in the City Hall. There is no doubt that Coos can be put on the map this election. Usually these office seekers come up here only during election time and then we never see them again and Coos never gets an appointment to anything.

In this connection the newspaper situation was emphasized. The members are urged to resubscribe to the Guardian as it is bound to be a strong factor in the election as it was last spring. Several experienced campaigners made the statement that the Guardian won the election. Let us keep it by renewing subscriptions.

MAN DROPS DEAD

COMING FROM WORK

At 12:50 this morning Arthur Guimont of 11 Russian Street, this city, dropped dead while coming from work. Mr. Guimont, who was 51 years old, dropped in front of St. Anne's Church. Officer Pinette on that particular beat was notified of the fact and Mr. Clarence Smith went after Chief of Police Hynes.

The coroner gave the reason of Mr. Guimont's death as heart failure. The body was then taken to the Rioux Undertaking Parlor.

WASHINGTON TRIP

Many have asked just what the trip that President Legassie and representative Arthur J. Bergeron took to Washington cost the organization. The answer is that it cost two hundred and eighty-two dollars, a difference of thirty-seven dollars from that of the first. The reasons given for this are that the trip was longer and that out of the \$37 difference, \$25 were used to purchase three copies of the proposed revisions for the Pulp and Paper Industry.

QUALITY SUPREME

at the price of competition

... WITH ...

MILLER

Export Beer

6 Bottles 65c

IT'S SMOOTH and PALATABLE

Geo. Brassard's

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IDLE THOUGHTS

AND REFLECTIONS

We notice in recent editions of various papers that Norman Coullombe was recently appointed assistant U. S. district attorney for New Hampshire. We don't know of any greater example of nepotism.

Without any feeling either of envy or of malice, it is hardly necessary to say that whoever had the power of appointment did a rather poor job. We might have had a more experienced man.

People are never satisfied, which leads us to say that Life is a great paradox.

The cement road on Pleasant and Main streets looks like a good job. We hope it doesn't turn out so rotten as that on Milan Road.

We admit that this is a great location for the city of Berlin, but did you ever ride along the road past the cemetery to realize just how beautiful it really is?

Taxes for 1934 have gone up. We wonder how and with what we're going to pay those taxes. Times don't seem to have improved much.

We don't know just how we happened to think of it, but we'd like to know after all these years what has become of the old water fountain that used to be on Green Square.

Did it ever occur to anyone that the only park in Berlin was on land leased by the City of Berlin by the Canadian National Railway.

It is rather fortunate that the police officers in this city have been divested of their coats for the summer. With the type of weather we're having it's a Godsend.