We were sorry last year to see the Republican party in Berlin admit defeat at a time when Coulombe could have been disbussed by a proper campaign because of his unpopularity with Labor. The G. O. P. suffered a stroke of demoralization. This year, however, inspired by the activities of Labor, the Republicans began overhauling their machine for the Spring Election. At a committee meeting it was decided to pull a ticket in the field and stage a campaign; several avenues of procedure were open. There was the possibility of fusion with the Labor ticket, but men acting on strict principles cannot always come to terms with others who are willing to react to politics with opportunists. The fusion being eliminated, there remained the possibility of organizing O. J. Coulombe's machine. That to any honest Republican is distasteful although it may be preferable to Labor administration in the City of Berlin. We fail to see the reason why.

Arthur Dupont was the champion of the "endorse Coulombe" movement favored by Paul Burbank and Jos. Vaillancourt. The proposition was that the Democratic ticket should be endorsed providing Coulombe would guarantee the Republican victory for Burbank and Vaillancourt and "to hell with the rest." A nice little political manuever by all those well acquainted with politics. This scheme was to take credit for the victory. Mr. Dupont, not being able to sell out to Coulombe completely, put forth the proposition that the Republicans have no campaign against this spring. He is reported to have made the statement that 90% of all those active in politics are satisfied with Coulombe and did not want any campaign this year. If such is the situation, why did Mr. Dupont favor the kind of campaign stated above? Why the proposition of saving Burbank and Vaillancourt? We must believe that 90% of the Republicans are satisfied with Coulombe, and in

Political Notice

All members of the Workers' Club who have automobiles now registered, or that will be registered on March 13, 1934, are requested to communicate with the Club's Committee by phoning, or calling in person at the Guarantee Trust Building.

The Committee's purpose to secure the use of as many automobiles as possible for Election Day to transport women and other voters who cannot attend to their duties of voting unless transported. We trust everyone will do what they possibly can to assure the victory of the Labor Ticket.

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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 slight opposition.

Follows the Republican slate: Mayor, Albion Streeter; Councilmen: Wm. W. Joseph Vaillancourt; Ward II, Edward Chaloux; Ward III, Paul Burbank; and Ward IV, Emile Bouchard. Joseph Vaillancourt and Paul Burbank are seeking re-election. Edward Chaloux will seek entry to the City Council 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 II, Al. Malov 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 candidates 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 they decided not to put the effort and possibly the money necessary to carry out their sell-out 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 endorsed by the Republicans.

At any rate the attempt fell through and to no great honor to its sponsors, in our estimation.

Along the Main Stem

With Dr. B. U. L. Connor

(With apologies to O. O. MacIntyre)

We have been watching with interest the progress of the Berlin High lads who evolve on the frozen surface. Our junior stick wielders have certainly swung their victories over the Berlin Hockey Club, Bridgton Academy, and Hebron Academy. Certainly, they have ignored any contrary claims that may be laid to their accomplishment. as

Two-Platoon System for Fire Fighters

By WORKER

Fire has, from time immemorial, been that particular force of Nature which Man has strive to render harmless. It was only after centuries of hard struggle that the primitive man finally succeeded in placing it under his domination. It is not even to this day has he been able to keep it under complete check, and often times it breaks out rampant with destruction, striking fear into the heart of Man, and threatening to consume all that lies in its path.

Couce County Workers' Club versus "Coulombe, Larocque, and Marquis" the hiring of men for C. W. A. projects through irregular channels is what we mean by the initials above.

That business we now understand was settled once and for all in favor of right and justice instead of political fence building, by Mrs. Wilder during her visit here recently. We now have the following confirmation of the Workers' Club victory in the form of a letter from Mrs. Wilder.

In addition to this she stated in Concord recently, to a member of the Berlin Re-employment Committee, that, due to the efforts of the Coo County Workers' Club, all skilled workers in the entire State who work at skilled labor on C. W. A. jobs will be paid skilled rates for all the back time so

C. W. A. Resumes Work

WESTERN UNION
1102 Nl. Govt. Concord NHamp
Feb. 17, 1934

To MR SHARPLES
BERLIN NHAMP

The following instructions have been received from Deputy Administrator CWA all projects which were operative week ending February fifteen may be continued with same regulations as were herebefore in force regarding hours but with wage rates reduced to forty cents per hour for laborers the prevailing local rates for semiskilled and skilled labor and eighty cents for labor foremen. Stop The same replacements may be made and there must be no increase in number of employees or trucks Stop Trucks to Reindeer and their contracts in effect February fifteen Stop Please note no replacements and also statement regarding time personnel have will be additional instructions soon but for the present this notice is sufficient for your needs.

ABBY I. WILDER

State Director Reemployment.

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

The politicians are always looking with anxious eyes toward Washington as the spot from which all blessings in the shape of funds flow. They are looking for a re-suspension of the C. W. A. program which would put many men back to work, and help their families to maintain themselves without the necessity of going through the farce of so-called relief. When this money is available, Berlin is to receive 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.

SAMSON-DUPONT PREPARE PRIMARIES SELL OUT

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1934
PRICE THREE CENTS
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 suffered 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.

Office would be under a Labor Government in Concord. At present the standard of living of those on relief practically 100%. We have seen 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 beans is the diet of the relief subject. We wonder if that applies equally to those who work. A loaf of bread is given 30 days, while the fellow who steals a loaf of bread is given 30 days. Think of that.

"RELIEF MONEY"

A press dispatch announced on the fifteenth that the Federal Emergency Relief Administration has allotted 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, and it is not going to claim it, publicly and at council meetings.

C. W. A. RESUMES WORK

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The amount is there and regardless of who goes after it Berlin will receive the same amount of money. So do not be misled by harangues that the city could not have obtained this money unless the Administration loaned it and thereby bought it. 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 Washington and cannot be changed one iota by anyone outside of the Capital. It is the will of Congress, the supreme law-making body of the land, to start and as such must be carried out to the letter of the law. The persons desiring employment must register with the local office of the Employment Bureau, registrations at no place are of any avail. The local man is not the only one who is 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.

A Member of the Coos County Workers Club

Louis P. Vilenueve of 525 Main Street is a Jeweler of many years' experience in repairing Jewelry, Watches, Clocks, and Graphophones and he guarantees his work.

He solicits the patronage of the public in general and of fellow members in particular.—Adv.
Pasteurized MILK AND CHEESE

Phone 1024
345 Madison Ave.
"Service at all times"

SAMSON-DUPONT PRE-
PRIMARY SELL OUT
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our estimation the statement is un-
founded as was proven at poll made
by an interested party.
The no-campaign proposition was
also voted down as it should have
been; Mr. T. H. Samson being one
of those who expressed themselves
in favor of a campaign. The Cou-
lombe Republicans, however, were
not completely squelched; they still
had left strings.

It appeared later that they pro-
tected to jam the Caucus, defeat
Street and endorse Coulombe,
who, as the Democrats. Mr. Samson
notified Coulombe, we understand.
that he was behind him 100% after
pronouncing himself at the com-
mitee meeting for a campaign.

We have 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 endorses.
on Coulombe we were not sup-
posed to get any attention at all in
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 has been 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 we should
rather lose "honestly" than win
"crookedly." Another reason for
not paying any attention at all to
the backsliding and back-biting tactics
of "black sheep" Republicans is that
we are not affected politically.

Those people are getting at our
labor organization and activities
indirectly but not unexpectedly.
T. H. Samson we can remember was
also 100% behind one of the "com-
mon people" when he ran for coun-
linan in his ward. When he cam-
paigned for mayor in this city, he
gain 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
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-
on also took the trouble of telling
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 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-
scription was canceled apparently
against the wishes of the manager
who seems to be interested in gro-
eries and not in politics or rivalry.
We are not endeavoring to get ad-
tertising for this paper except on
a strictly business basis. We are
simply analyzing Mr. Samson's mo-
tives for wishing to "endorse"
Coulombe.

As to Mr. Dupont he is simply
"playing ball" with Mr. Samson in-
stead of with the Republican Party
To which he professes to belong.
It is such tactics as his that have
ruined the Republican Party; the
organization should discipline such
members and we hope the voters of
this city will on proper occasion.

These so-called "big shots" would
not be "big" long, without the sup-
port of the laboring man though
they constantly refuse to recognize
their obligation to the man in the
street.

We desire to be fair and square.
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Guardian.
The Berlin High hockey dispatch to the Lewiston Sun we was done last week by our "official" defeated the Hockey Club by a men, Nolet, Fournier and Hamel, to that hard-working lad who wields three of the Berlin Hockey Club's local sports reporter. From his is president of the senior class. Senior High School: in fact. Nolet schoolboys, now attending the paper that the said men are all chasers are seeking a game with a Greater Boston High School hockey team, and possibly to compete in the Garden with the Boston All-team, and possibly to compete in the accomplishment of their duty, to their social welfare. After all, they are the protectors of our lives and homes work 72 while we see our local political heads drawing large salaries for their 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 before resuming the harness again for another 72-hour period. We realize that the lot of a fireman is inherently a hard one, and that he cannot very well be placed in a 40-hour schedule, yet it is possible to give him that amount of freedom enjoyed by his brothers in other cities. It is our contention that the state of affairs for the men in our local fire department is unfortunate. It should be granted that a hearing in the matter of working hours, in the schedule of time-off, in the rate of their pay and not have their liberty sacrificed as heretofore by the whims of our City Hall Hitlers. The Guardian, as the official organ of the Labor Party and of the Coos County Workers' Club, will undoubtedly favor a poll of the members of the B. F. D. in the matter of the establishment of the "Two-Platoon" system, as it is now desire to commend Mr. Cloutier's endeavors in his bid to establish the "Two-Platoon" system, as it would be for the veteran problem." 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 of Foreign Wars of the United States believes that, in granting this $21,000,000, the administration at Washington hoped to forestall further agitation of the veteran problem," Commander Martel said. "The average citizen, unacquainted with recent veteran legislation and uninformed as to the gains which have been made in the veteran problem now being suffered by thousands of disabled veterans of this country, might at first glance, than an appropriation of $21,000,000 would go far towards wiping out injustices. "But when it is remembered that the original provisions of the Economy Act took away the sum of $400,000,000 from the veterans and that even subsequent modifications made necessary by the indignation of the people and the Congress, reduced this sum only to approximately $335,000,000, the sum of $21,000,000 now doled out in partatement seems—and is—relatively unimportant and inadequate."

The Veteran
By A. E. Martel

RECENT CONCESSION TO VETERANS FAILS TO SOLVE PROBLEM

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That the Congress now in session faces the necessity of repealing the Economy Act and completely restoring to veterans the benefits to which they were entitled prior to March 20, 1933, is virtually as- sured, Commander Martel declared.

The Berlin High Mountaineers meet the strong Montpelier Seminary in the Gymnasium on Monday at 7:45 p.m. this Saturday night. Advance notices claim power and speed for the Vermonters, with our Mountaineers fresh from an overwhelming victory over Gorham, a thrilling battle may be looked forward to.

In our opening stanza, we took a potshot at a local sports scribe not because we have been bitter-ly 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. Cloutier's endeavors in his bid to establish the "Two-Platoon" system, as it is now desire to commend Mr. Cloutier's endeavors in his bid to establish the "Two-Platoon" system, as it is now