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IDAHO WEATHER
First with rain or
snow tonight and Thurs-

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IDAHO LEADS ALL STATES IN IRRIGATION, SAYS GIBSON

President of Irrigation Congress
Which Opened Here This
Afternoon Pledges for Diversified
Farming; Gibson Also
Discusses Problems of State-in
Depressing Address.

FIRE SWEEPS VERMONT CITY; KILLS SEVEN

LYNDONVILLE, Vt., Jan. 22.—Seven persons were seriously injured in a fire which swept through the business district here yesterday. More than 100 houses were destroyed by the flames. The fire destroyed the greater part of the town's business section, including the Vermont State Bank. "Occupants" were "driven" to the air with the temperature at 15 degrees below zero.

COMMUNIST TO LEAD RUSSIA

Old Communist Party Leader
Who Was Friend of Lenin
Will Stand as Symbol of Soviet
Most Powerful Man in Russia
Today.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 22.—Admiral Anatole G. Vinogradov, today continued work on a communistic ice plan despite President Coolidge's threat to veto any measure that would violate the fundamental principles of the Mellon plan.

Realizing that only a compromise has a chance to get through, Vinogradov said: "I am determined to do the best they can and put it to the president."

Representative Longworth, rep-

resenting Idaho, who was unani-

mously elected to the House by the

state's delegation, responded in an appropriate fashion.

Following a solo by A. Wilson Peck,

Speaker of the House, and a speech by George H. Davis, Carl DeLoach then spoke on desired legislation for marketing.

There will be action on the

proposed bill by W. H. Mitchell and the address on the American

Railway Association for the pub-

lic welfare by W. H. Smith, vice-

chairman of the school committee.

"No new issue, however, tal-

ked up," said Mr. Peck, who added that he had no time for further discussion.

Many Welcome Villars

Speaker of the House, who arrived

as a symbol of socialism, was ap-

plauded by the audience.

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NEWS OF THE SPORT WORLD

**NEW PINS PROVE
HOODOO TO MANY
AT BOWLING ALLEY**

At My Side That is the Name Given
for the Name for Falling Down
But Never Say That the New-Age
rangement is Just Right.

"Clean a new pin," had special significance to a lot of the star bowlers who were at the Idaho Falls bowling alley since 12 out of 20 showed a falline of as compared with Tuesday of last week. The reason was that the pins had been cleaned by them. Some took his dagger and some little ones. Noddy broke even with the second one. Last night he was the only one to fall in, however, that he could return to a new pin better than an old one, for he had broken his hand in the fall. And by the way, he takes some pleasure at this point in the season to make a gau like:

The Larky Seven.

The seven pins painted were:

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**DEAD-EYE
DOROTHY!**



SHOE MARKET WINS OVER THE THEATRE LADS

Bowling-Pins-Miss-Dorothy-Snyder
Is In A Close Game With The
Salvadoreans, Bowling On Both Sides.

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AFTER LENINE WHAT?

(By JAMES D. WHELAN.)

The world today stands in waiting to see what will happen in Russia, now that Lenin, the omnious flower that grew dark from the cross-pod of czarism has passed away. Only indirectly responsible for the overthrow of the government of the despots, which fell rather of its own weight and corruption, Lenin's arose to organize in his own way a government on a theory which before his death, he was in a practical way compelled to admit was false, and to wreak frightful vengeance on those who presumed to differ from him. He was out of the country when the revolution started and hurried home to prevent a real republic with equal rights to all from being established.

At the time of the Russian revolution against the czars, Lenin was running a small radical communist paper in Switzerland. He hurried through Germany to Russia. When he appeared in Russia in March, 1917, he took stock in his birth of Russian Democracy, seeing that he, with his extravagant ideas, had hardly any following in the country. He became the most powerful man in the country in seven months.

Lenin won over the followers of Kerensky because he knew at all times what he wanted and organized an insurrection and a blindly obedient force to carry on his will. Kerensky, friend of the allies, was leader of a divided army and a jockeying cutlass so that he could not get united support in favor of his temporary, though progressive, policies. It times when all feel that something must be done, something good and well will be done. Such was the condition which brought the head of the bolchevites to the top. Lenin blighted the Kerensky government because he fought in parliamentary tactics and finally overthrew it by force. Granting that many of the charges against him were false or exaggerated, it is certain that he used imperial German gold to defeat the establishment of democratic government in Russia, and planned to betray the German imperialists in turn. For him an election had no virtue, unless it was in his favor. A popular majority was worthy of no respect unless it backed his policies. When all overwhelming majority of voters sent anti-bolchevite representatives to a parliament, they were driven out by force under the orders of Lenin who, with red guards established his despotism. It was frankly a despotism, the dictatorship of the proletarians. The old regime, the nobility, was to be annihilated. The middle class made the muddles of society; the skilled workers were to be given a place below the unskilled or real proletarian element. These last under the red guard commanded by Trotsky, all under orders of Lenin, were to be the rulers in social development.

To carry out this plan it was necessary that the man he had should be a person of undivided power and perceived ability. Hatred and despising others; the middle classes were most hated, and the peasant farmers most despised; Lenin went far toward carrying out his program, which would have been fantastic if it had not been so terrible.

But perverted as his intellect undoubtedly was, he was unwholly insane. His powerful mind, warped by injury in his early days, was at best able to realize that his despotism of the proletarians had limitations. He retreated; that this retreat was conducted with great skill is unquestionable.

One great "error" still remained. As he reluctantly retreated from his position as far as he was compelled to in Russia, he thought that other countries were ready for the experience which had failed in his own country, and so we find the American Federation of Labor and the Western Federation of Miners fighting against bolchevite propaganda sent from Russia and moderate socialists voicing warning against the insidious work of the Moscow diplomats.

If Russia has retreated far enough from bolchevism to continue to retreat further under wise guidance it may evolve in time as good a government as Kerensky sought to give it; provided that it shall cease to try to undermine popular government abroad. There are four parties in Russia: The bolshewiki, the Kerensky party, the constitutional monarchists and the friends of the old regime of despotism. The Kerensky party offers the best program and would have been still in power if the Russian people had been allowed to govern themselves. The constitutional monarchists promise much and apparently mean little. The old regime has scarcely a chance to survive. Perhaps another free election in Russia, which would return the Kerensky Party, would be the best way out. At any rate, the chances for the evolution of the difficult situation in Russia by the remaining bolshewiki seems slight. On the future actions of Russia must depend its moral right to recognition by the rest of the civilized world.

VIOLA GWYN

George Burr McCutcheon

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(Continued)

"Will you give me some time, what you are talking about, Kenneth?" Heywood said again.

He came in a quick declination. "Yes, I will tell you everything. There is a plot afoot, I'm afraid, to inherit me. Stain is the mastermind, and he is the author of the story."

"I don't suppose you will believe me, and you will probably dispute me for what I am about to say, but I am here to marry him, and this happens to be my brother," he said, lowering his eyes.

"Why did you stain go to you instead of coming to me?"

"Because he believes I am her brother, and this happens to be my brother's job," he said, lowering his eyes.

"When did you hear of this?" she asked again.

"After a week ago. He came home on the Bayonne train. I then planned to leave him, but he would not let me go."

"Is it all over between you?"

"It is all over between us," he said, and he could not dispense the lie in his voice.

"What do you want to do with him?"

"I am not going to marry him. I was coming over to tell you that."

"I am not going to marry him either," she said again.

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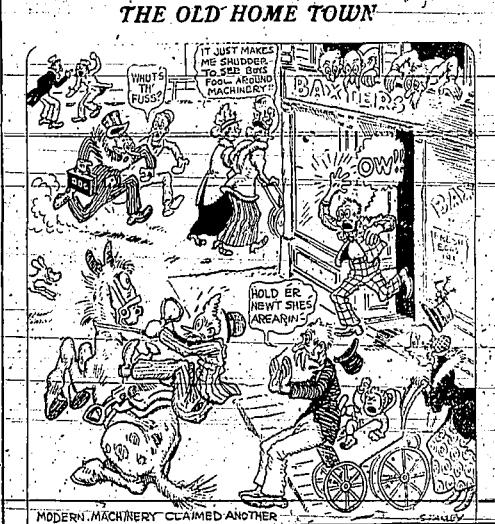
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