ACCUSES ALLIES AMERICAN

clares Powers of the Triple Entente Have Been Hypocritical With Moslems, and Says That Is Why His Country Is in War.

Asserts His People Want a Chance It Is Pointed Out That Germany Gesu and the missing boat Saturno, "to Work Out Their Destiny" -Germany Will Not Have Control of Land, but British Would, Explains the Head of Nation.

Constantinople, via London, Feb. 21,

"We have rejected the triple entente's offer to guarantee Turkey's inter destroyed the Evelyn has not been esgrity for thirty years," he said, "be- tablished. cause acceptance would have been detrimental to Turkey's sovereignty. Turkey's experience with the promises made

Russia, would have been a harmful fac- en out by the state department, was as tor in respect to the country's interests. follows: We were tired of the hypocrisy actuating the powers of the triple entente, what provocation forced us to do-went Ship and cargo lost."

Highest Form of Solidarity.

falsehoods by the entente. Now the al- Lassador Gerard at Berlin, with instruclies assert that the government lacks tions to learn all possible facts concernforce the many racial elements into a jurisdictions.

years ago was good. Much has been ac- defensive purposes, through which Ger- submarines or mines. complished already everywhere, in ma- many always has piloted incoming ships. regial and intellectual progress.

people, not savage, not black, not brown, sumption. not yellow, but white, with every right of the other white races, a people willing to invest wealth and blood in the

"Turkey Is Misunderstood."

key exist for the sake of Turkey.

surd. Have Austria-Hungary and Itale in force. passed under the sway of their powerful · ally in the triple alliance?

"That matter of foreign schools is by the capitulation. I do not assert that these will ever be needed, but the time has come when Turkey is anxious protection and guarantees given by other governments. Apprehension in that cess by the strong rejuvenated Turkey.

SECRETARY LANE SAYS EXPOSITION EXCELS

Washington, Feb. 21,-Secretary Lane, who represented President Wilson at the formal opening of the Panama-Pacific exposition at San Francisco yesterday, Irish coasting steamer Downshire was telegraphed the president today that the sunk last night by a German submarine fair excelled all previous expositions. off Calf of Man and Bremen in the Trish coffin around which they had gathered on here the pursuit of the Russian tenth grain."

has certainly never been excelled. I county Down, Ireland. doubt if it has been equalled either in Europe or in this country. Your method of congratulation conveyed through me was received with the greatest enthusiasm, and officials and people here are looking forward to your visit with in the Irish sea, yesterday found an- ONE MAN MAY DIE;

San Francisco next month were under sunk not far from the spot where the eonsideration at the White House today. British steamer Cambank was torpedoed but a final decision on the itinerary is a few hours earlier. In the case of the not expected for at least a week. Ac. Downshire, however, the crew were given cording to the present arrangement he time to escape in their boats, and inwill reach San Francisco March 21.

SARAH BERNHARDT'S LEG TO BE AMPUTATED TODAY

amputate the right leg of Sarah Bern- it. The Downshire sank in a few minhardt tomorrow. Mme, Bernhardt utes. maintains her courage, and is described as apparently cheerful. She is receiving a large number of telegrams ex- class built in 1910-1911. She is of 250 bers of both delegations and other colpressing sympathy from all parts of the tons displacement and has a maximum leagues paid tribute to the dead con-

Prince Hallim, Grand Vizier, De- Steamer Evelyn, Bound for Bremen, Laden With Cotton, Goes Down Off Borkum Islands in German Waters - Crew Saved -Believe Sinking Accidental.

> Is in Dire Need of Cotton, and, Would Not Attack Such a Vessel — Diplomatic Exchanges

11:20 p. m.—Prince Said Hallim, grand m. The American steamer Evelyn, hoisted Italian flags. The Austrians, vizier of Turkey, has outlined to the which sailed from New York on Jan. 20 according to this report, fired on the OTHER BATTLES ARE FIERCE Associated Press 'Turkey's reason for with a cargo of cotton for Bremen, erews and then on the vessel, while entering the war. He explained the struck a mine yesterday off Borkum Austrian aeroplanes dropped bombs, No abolition of the capitulations and points island, in the North sea. The vessel one on either vessel was injured, but the BERLIN CONTRADICTS RE ed out the advances made during the sank. Her captain and twenty-seven of Saturno was damaged so badly that she her crew were saved. The nationality of the mine which

Care for Crew, Orders Bryan.

Washington, Feb. 21. Secretary Bry-"Turkey knew that to enter into rela- was not stated. The crew was saved. er Holzer. tions with Great Britain, France and American Consul Fee's telegram, as giv-

"Turkey was made the object of many | Ambassador Page at London and Am-

At the German embassy tonight it

"I realize that there is much to do, was pointed out that the accident must a British transport has been sunk, the There seems to be little change in the and fifty men taken prisoners.

Diplomatic Action Improbable.

Early press dispatches from Berlin an | port. opportunity to 'make good,' as Ameri nouncing the sinking of the vessel caused somewhat of a sensation herewhere the tension has been more or less American steamsnip Philadelphia, which lau. mist nderstood. Hence, she is lacking the war zones since the dispatch of warning rived at Liverpool today. She had an again come into touch in the Caucasus, sympathy to which she is entitled. Heretofore we have been the pawn in Great Britain and Germany. It was light sea during the night with all result of the encounter is not given.

Serbians Damage Town. Europe's politics and our interests were practically conceded that if the cause of lights out. wholly unconsidered. We are tired of the accident was proved to be a mir, this, and now are fighting to have Tur- there probably would be no ground for diplomatic action by the United States. The claim that Turkey is bound to as the laying of mines is not prohibitpass under the sway of Germany is at. ed by any international convention now

Didn't Sink In War Zone.

of the Evelyn at twenty-five men, so mainly rice flour and potatoes. to extend to all within her borders, the that it is probable that all on board the vessel were rescued. The Evelyn was a BODY OF FRANK JAMES, single screw steel steamship and was respect would be equivalent to denial of commanded by Captain Smith. She bestacles which have been met with suc- Irby Cotton company to take a cargo last Thursday, was cremated here toof cotton to Bremen. She was 250 feet day. Thousands of persons crowded from the north.

Irish Coast Steamer Sunk.

London, Feb. 21, 6:30 p. m.-The small

Submarine U-12 Attacks Boat.

London, Fet. 21, 10:45 p. m.-The Gerother victim in the little Irish coasting Plans for President Wilson's trip to steamer Downshire. The Downshire was stead of wasting a torpedo the Germans used a bomb which destroyed the vessel in a few minutes.

The Germans fired three shots at the Bordeaux, via Paris, Feb. 21.—It was decided today by the surgeon at the hospital of St. Augustin of Aroachon to amulate the first plant of St. Augustin of Aroachon to a midships of the steamer and exploded to the decided to the decided to the decided to the boats, the Germans placed a homb amidships of the steamer and exploded to the dying. steamer before her captain hove to. Aft- tative of Governor Hatfield. Constably

cruising radius of 1,200 miles. The ves- gressmen.

sel has a complement of twelve men Her armament includes three eighteen inch torpedo tubes, and two one-pounder Both Germans and Slavs Claim Success. high-angle guns. She has a speed of thirteen knots above water, and eight knots submerged.

Submarines Not Yet Effective.

The submarines, up to the present. ave demonstrated their ability to attack only slow-going steamers, or those tanding at anchor, as a number of linrs have passed to and fro in the Irish ea, where the German craft have been at work, without being approached. In fact, with respect to Liverpool and other west coast ports, the arrivals and departures have been above the Saturday and Sunday average, according to fact, with respect to Liverpool and oth-

Say Italian Flag Fired Upon.

Pari, Italy, via Rome, Feb. 21, 1:13 p. m.—The fishing boat Gesu arrived today from Antivari, Montenegro, and the members of her crew said that the when flying Italian flags, had been fired upon by two Austrian torpedo boats. This report has caused great excitement imong the populace in Rome.

that the vessel was anchored near An-Over Affair Not Looked For. tivari with the Saturno when the Austrian torpedo boats approached. The eaptains of the vessels ordered their Bremen, via London, Feb. 21, 7:40 p. crews to land and at the same time was unable to sail for home.

Five British Craft Sent Down.

London, Thursday, Feb. 18, 3:37 p. m. steamers Hyland Brac, Hemisphere and AIM AGAIN AT WARSAW Poearo and the sailing ships Sumatra and Wilfred have been sunk in the Atby the powers forming the triple en an announced the receipt of a telegram lantic, presumably by the German cruis- OFFENSIVE OF GERMANS TO tente (Great Britain, France and Rus- tonight from the American consul at er Karlsruhe. The crews and passensia) has not been favorable to the pro- Bremen reporting "the loss" of the gers from all these vessels were landed American steamer Evelyn. The cause at Buenos Ayres by the German steam-

The sinking of these five vessels, and, in addition, the British steamer Viscount | the official reports of the lighting on "Steamer Evelyn, Captain Smith, Humphreys, was reported from Buenos land contains any important informa-Agent, Bull & Co., New York, blown up Ayres on Feb. 18. The Buenos Ayres tion, although there are big battles in when dealing with Turkey; so we did early Friday at Borkum. Crew saved, dispatch, however, said that it was the progress near the East Prussian from German auxiliary cruiser Kronprinz tier, where the Russians claim to have Secretary Bryan repeated the Ameri- Wilhelm, and not the Karlsruhe, which stemmed the German advance; in westcan consul's telegram immediately to sank them. This version probably is ern Galicia, where the Russians have be correct, as it was given by men on board come more active; in the Carpathians

Troops Transport Destroyed?

the support of the people. The assertion that we would be unable ever to the crew if landed in their respective ville, L. I., Feb. 21, by Wireless to Sayinforced and are to the crew if landed in their respective ville, L. I., Feb. 21. The report of the German advance. sinking of a British transport with strong whole has been completely refuted. That Turkey is capable of deproclaimed by Germany was never dereached Berlin too late for comment by work out their destiny. Our start six of that vicinity are filled with mines for ports of the sinking of other vessels by by the overflowing of the Niemen river, the Carpathian front from Dukla pass, as making out to sea.

If, as is indicated by the foregoing, promises to be a severe one,

Philadelphia Makes Easy Trip.

"BREAD TICKET" RULE GOES IN EFFECT TODAY AT GERMAN CAPITAL

The Evelyn is the first American vest of bread tickets, the distribution of than this, it is believed that the Gersimple enough. We propose to give these sel to meet with disaster as a result of which has been ended. Proprietors of mans have no clear objective, or if they institutions the status enjoyed by them the sea warfare of the European nather the largest popular priced restaurants have, it has not been (athorned here, in the United States, the management tions. She did not sink within the war announced they had succeeded in mak- making their demonstration near Oss continuing to be independent. All we zone included in the German admiralty's ling bread containing no wheat, oats or wetz and in undertaking more active of wished to accomplish by the abolition of decree of Feb. 4, which went into effect barley, flour, which can be served their erations along the Bzurz, in both the capitulations, was the elimination of the capitulations, was the elimination of Thursday. Borkum island lies directenstand the small states within Turkey created by off the German coast, at the mouth senting bread tickets. The ingredients stubborn Russian defense. of Ems river, and is German territory, used in baking these loaves have been Referring to the supposition that the Maritime records give the complement kept secret, but they are believed to be German offensive within Russian terri

long, and 1,185 tons net. She was built about the crematory, but only four men in Southampton, Eng., in 1883. Her home were permitted to witness the process the bandit brothers; Charles Polk and was being conducted on German soil. A. P. Duckorth, friends of the family, Tonight the party returned to Kan-

sas City, the home of Frank James'

Fairmont, W. Va., Feb. 21.—Sunday er conditions. a meeting tonight, but no action was taken. Captain John Arnold, of the West Virginia militia arrived here to investigate the situation as the represen-

Washington, Feb. 21.- Enlogies were delivered in the house today on the late Senator Bacon, of Georgia, and Repre-The German submarine U-12, is of the sentative Goodwin, of Maine. - MemFrench Report All Attacks Are Repelled.

Members of the crew of the Gesu said TEUTON ARMIES IN POLAND AND GALICIA HALTED, SAYS PETROGRAD.

PORT OF SLAV SUCCESSES ON ANY OF FRONTS.

WARD CITY WOULD FAIL, SAY MILITARY MEN.

London, Feb. 21, 10:45 p. m.-None of where the troops have been fighting for where again the Russians have been re-Berlin, Feb. 21, by Wireless to Say inforced and are resisting the Austro-

Severe Battle Brewing.

Petrograd dispatches say that the Ger- tion was issued today:

but the world should not forget that out have been caused by a mine, as Ger- news probably has been withheld in Lon- relative positions in West Galicia, al- "In operations south of the Ducister means are limited, and that we have, many, sorely in need of cotton, would don. Although accounts of the sink. It was progressing. In Bukowina An Implication That Warnings heretofore, been much hampered by the capitulations. We are not a barbaric lader with such a cargo for German conmarines or by mines had been passed Carpathians, although the fighting is unpromptly by the British censors, there diminished in violence, the battle lines was no intimation in the London dis- remain about as they were. A big batpatches of the destruction of a trans- tle is being fought north of the Nadworna-Kolomea line in southeastern Gaficia, and according to German correspondents the Russians have brought London, Feb. 21, 9:40 p. m.-The up large reinforcements from Stanis- wetz, southeast of Kolno, and on the

Germans' Objective Unknown,

Petrograd, via London, Feb. 21, 7:20 . m .- The German offensive movement rom the Baltie to the Carpathians regarded by Russian stall officers as merely an attempt to keep the Russian Berlin, via London, Feb. 21,-Bread or forces constantly engaged, and prevent flour will not be obtainable here after them from effecting a concentration at Monday, except upon the presentation any point on the long front. Other

tory is again being directed toward the that inasmuch as the Germans were un-EX-OUTLAW, CREMATED able to reach the Polish capital, after Vienna and the president of the Vienna of a short time.

The slowness of the German advance should be compelled to supplement Aus in Russian territory is explained here tria's inadequate supply of grain and port was Philadelphia. The Evelyn was whereby the body was reduced to a few as due to the diminished effectiveness that all supplies from both countries ALL PREVIOUS FAIRS last reported as arriving at Rotterdam ounces of ashes. They were Robert of the German war machine, when de-should be treated as common stock. The James, son of the dead man; Jesse prived of the railroad (acilities which prime minister assured them that the James, son and namesake of another of proved so helpful when the campaign proved so helpful when the campaign

"Still Pursue Russians."

Berlin, Feb. 21,-[By Wireless to Saywidow, Mrs. Fannie James. Instead of the ville, L. L. -According to information ance to share with Austria her surplus The fair itself is complete in all desea. The Germans gave the crew five the trip to St. Louis, Robert James cardarmy, which was driven out of East tails," Secretary Lane said. "Exhibits minutes in which to leave their ship. ried in his suitease a small urn, contains Prussia, is being kept up vigorously and MEETING TO DISCUSS are installed, its architectural beauty The crew landed last night at Dundrum, ing the dust of his father. This, in the Russians are unable to offer serious compliance with the - will of Frank resistance anywhere. There seems to James, will be kept in a safety deposit be ground for the belief that the vigor vault until the death of Mrs. James, our offensive is to be maintained for a when it will be interred with her body, time in the east, even at the cost of rements on the western front. The Austrian's are vigorously pushing

RESULT OF STRIKE RIOT their campaign in Galicia and Bakowina.

ing miners last night. The strikers held Montenegrin army, consisted of only a perse it. single battalion. The Russian cruiser Askeld landed eight officers of the BOMES FROM 'PLANE French general staff at Antivari. They proceeded immediately to Cettinje. Berlin newspapers refer only incident ally to the situation in the naval war zone around the British isles. They say, however, that there will soon be tree dispatch to the Press association

omething worth reporting. Russians Meet Turks.

SUMMARY OF THE WAR NEWS

Petrograd Says Teutons' Advance Is Halted.

Chief interest in the war centers in the operations of German submarines in the waters around the British Isles. The British steamer Downshire has been blown up in the Irish sea, while the American steamer Evelyn, New York to Bremen, has been sunk with a cargo of cotton near the Borkum islands, in the North sea. From Berlin comes the report of the sinking of a British transport with troops and an "accompany steamer," but the seene of this incident is not given. Regarding the destruction of the Evelyn, the first American vessel to be sunk since the outbreak of the war, the authorities at Washington have ordered a full inquiry. The report of the sinking of the British transport was sent out on the authority of a German news agency, but neither Berlin nor London has made any official aunouncement concerning the report.

The latest official announcement from Paris regarding operations in the west describes considerable progress made by the allies in the Champagne district, and the repulse of the Germans at various points along the southern end of the line.

In the eastern war zone Russia claims to have put a check on the German advance by the aid of strong reinforcements. There is little change to record in Galiria, the Carpathians or Bukowina.

The Turkish grand vizier, Prince Said Hallim, declared during an interview that to have joined with Great Britain, France and Russia would have been harmful to the interests of the country; that the powers of the triple entente had been actuated by hypocrisy in dealing with Torkey, and that the Turkish people, desiring an opportunity to work out their destinies, became participants in the war. He denounced the assertion that Turkey is bound to pass under the sway of Germany as absurd. A hostile aeroplane is reported to have dropped bombs near Braintree, Colchester, Marks Tey, and Coggeshall, English towns virtually with-

in lifty miles of London. Fishing boats flying the Italian flag have been fired upon by Anstrian torpedo boats off Antivari, Montenegro, according to the crew of one of the boats which has arrived at Bari, Italy. Austrian aeroplanes, the fishermen added, attempted to drop hombs on them and one of the Italian

able to Italian intervention in the war and those against it, at which speakers were to set forth the respective views. Many persons were in-

have insisted to the Austrian prime minister that Vienna be given suffieint grain and flour to meet the needs of the population. Some indignation is said to prevail over Hungary's alleged reluctance to share with Austria her surplus of grain.

penditures have been ordered issued by Russia.

Cehoruk country."

Austria's Version of Campaign. Vienna, via London, Feb. 21, 11:30 p. m.—The following official communica-

They are in great force, however, and and Byszkow, several Russian attacks the battle, which is only just beginning, again were repulsed with heavy losses U. S. WON'T REPLY

Report from Berlin.

Berlin, Feb. 21 .- (By Wireless to Say ille, L. I. |-The following official state nent was given out here tonight: "In the eastern theater no actual hanges have occurred. North of Osso-

Belgrade, was damaged badly by Serbian American vessels or lives were lost. artillery during an attack on an Austrian monitor. The monument erected SAYS ABANDONMENT in Semlin to Hunysdy, the famous Hunsarian military leader, which was being ised by the Austrians as an observation tower, was injured. Several house were burned.

HUNGARY TO BE ASKED TO SHARE ITS WHEAT

London, Feb. 21, 9:55 p. m. A disthey had advanced to within thirty chamber of commerce today visited the miles of it from the west, there appears Austrian prime minister and insisted lean congress to drop the administraarmy which is attempting to advance needs. "They said they thought," the Anglophile sentiment in America. correspondent adds, "that Hungary

cabinet was perfecting a plan to relieve the situation,

The people seem indignant over what they style Hungary's manifest reluct

ATTITUDE OF ITALY ENDS IN GENERAL ROW

notwithstanding the un'avorable weath- desiring the government to intervene, at which it was intended that sneakers passed quietly at Farmington, where one It is reported from Constantinople should give the respective views of the man was injured, probably fatally, in a that the French troops which landed at parties. The police were finally comclash between a sheriff's posse and strik. Antivari, Montenegro, to assist the pelled to charge the crowd and dis-

> OVER ENGLISH TOWNS DO LITTLE DAMAGE

London, Feb. 22, 12;22 a. m.-A Brainsays that at about 8 o'clock last night hostile aeroplane dropped missiles, Russians Meet Turks.

Supposed to incendiary bombs, on the Petrograd dispatch to Reuter's Telegram company.

vessels was badly damaged. A free fight broke up a meeting in Rome called by the parties favor-

The mayor and the chamber of commerce, of Vienna, it is reported,

Treasury bills to the value of \$250,000,000 to provide for war ex-

nearly two months, and in Bukowina, sian and Turkish troops in the Trans- in a garden, where it exploded, doing lamage to the rear of a house and smashing the windows of other houses.

No one was hurt. London, Feb. 22, 2 a. m.—The aeroplane, said to be a German, also dropped ading from the sea to the Aisne, with veloping the highest form of national solidarity is a demonstrated fact.

That Turkey is capacite of depreciating of the papers, veloping the highest form of national solidarity is a demonstrated fact.

The situation in Poland and West miles west of Colchester, and near considered far distant from the danger land the morning papers. All the papers, mans have met an impenetrable barbone for the situation in Poland and West miles west of Colchester, and near considered far distant from the danger land the morning papers. The situation in Poland and West miles west of Colchester, and near considered far distant from the danger land the morning papers. The situation in Poland and West miles west of Colchester, and near considered far distant from the danger land the morning papers. The situation in Poland and West miles west of Colchester, and near considered far distant from the danger land the morning papers. The situation in Poland and West miles west of Colchester, and near considered far distant from the danger land the morning papers. The situation in Poland and West miles west of Colchester, and near considered far distant from the danger land the morning papers. The situation in Poland and West miles west of Colchester, and near considered far distant from the danger land the morning papers. The situation in Poland and West miles west of Colchester, and near considered far distant from the danger land the morning papers. bombs at Marks Tey, six and one-half a very effective fire by our artillery. miles west of Colchester, and near "The Turkish people want a chance to area of submarines, although the waters page headlines. The hatthe on sulted. The machine was last reported hantly repulsed, was followed by a vig-

TO LAST TWO NOTES

Might Be Followed by Crisis With Belligerents.

Washington, Feb. 21.-It was practical tically decided early today by the Wash ington government to make no reply either to the British or German note front between Pizasnysz on the Vistula, concerning the use of American ensigns Turkey has been misrepresented and pronounced over the situation in the sailed from New, York on Feb. 13. artheir courses. There is nothing new neutral vessels in the new sea zones of

Added significance was attached gen erally to this policy, because of the im Paris, Feb. 21.- A telegram from plication that the strong warnings sent Vish, Serbia, to the Havas agency, says to both Great Britain and Germany that severe damage was inflicted in the might now be followed by a crisis in the event lighting near Belgrade. The relations of this government with the town of Semlin, across the river from belligerents, if, through their practices,

OF SHIP BILL SHOWS SENTIMENT FOR BRITAIN

Berlin, Feb. 21,- By Wireless to Say ville, L. I. |- Among the items given out today for publication by the Over-sear News agency were the following:

WITH AUSTRIA'S PEOPLE the week says that until the contrary is proved it must be assumed that the Russian offensive in East Prussia is utcapture of Warsaw military critics say patch to Renter's Telegram company terly broken and that the freeing of Gafrom Venice says the Burgomaster of licia from the enemy is only a question three French attacks were carried out "The reported decision of the Amer-

all we have accomplished in the last six longed to A. H. Bull and Co., of New years. Our critics overlook the ob- longed to A. H. Bull and Co., of New York, and was chartered by the Harris- Frank James, former outlaw, who died eighty miles between the city's have been met with such and one handred and twenty-five eighty miles between the city and the little chance of their covering the city and the little chance of their covering the eighty miles between the city and the little chance of their covering the eighty miles between the city and the little chance of their covering the eighty miles between the city and the little chance of their covering the eighty miles between the city and the little chance of their covering the eighty miles between the city and the little chance of their covering the eighty miles between the city and the little chance of their covering the eighty miles between the city and the little chance of their covering the eighty miles between the city and the little chance of their covering the eighty miles between the city miles between the ci "Herr Schwarz and Herr Gehr, missionaries of the Basel mission on the of Sulzern we captured Hochrodberg, the Sanga river in Kamerun, West Africa, heights near Hochrod and the hamlets report that British troops are promising of Bretzel and Widenthal." ewards to the natives to deliver Gernans as prisoners or to kill them. For

his reason several Germans have been

to the British." MILITARY AT VIENNA CONFISCATES RUBBER

London, Feb. 21, 12:30 p. m.—Advices of great importance has been fought. eccived here from Vienna state that If the gains in the smallest engagements the military authorities there have con- which have taken place are measured fiscated the entire supply of raw rubber, only by the amount of ground won, the Rome, Feb. 21, 1:25 p. m.-A general pneumatic tubes and rubber hose. Con- results are indeed small. A few hunfraining from any active offensive move- fight in which many persons were tracting teamsters have protested dred yards to the north of Arras, a vilwounded occurred today at a meeting against the action of the authorities in lage or two between Arras and the called by the party favorable to Italy confiscating their wagons, stating that corner of the line nearest Paris, a belt remaining neutral in the war, and those unless this action is revoked, it will be varying from a mile and a balf to two unless this action is revoked, it will be varying from a mile and a half to two impossible to supply Vienna with food. hundred yards in breadth to the east of

uspend operations. "A boycott instituted by Siamese ousewives against the use of pork is apreading throughout the country. Retail prices of pork have dropped about four cents a pound, but the boycott will be continued."

RUSSIA WILL RAISE \$250,000,000 FOR WAR

London, Feb. 22, 1:01 a. m. An imthe army of the Capcasus, in an official no damage. At 8:40 o'clock an aero-plane passed over Colchester, which lies about fifty miles northeast of London. It dropped a bomb which buried itself orders the issuance of two new series of the issuance of two new series of the weather bureau's forecast for Upper Michigan: Rain or snow, Monday; Tuesday, snow and colder.

GERMAN ATTEMPTS TO RE-GAIN GROUND REPULSED, DECLARE FRENCH.

BERLIN CLAIMS SUCCESSES

VICTORIES AT BOTH ENDS OF BATTLE LINE TOLD OF OFFICIALLY.

ALLIES AVERRED REPELLED

SUFFERED HEAVY LOSSES WHEN BALKED IN CHAM-PAGNE DISTRICT.

London, Feb. 21, 1045 p. m .- There has again been a slackening in activity in the west, aithough at a number of points one side or the other has made an attack, either gaining or losing a ew yards of trenches.

No further word has been received of the attack on the Dardanelles forts by the British and French fleets. French Report Successes.

Paris, Feb. 21, via London, Feb. 22, 12:04 a. m.-The following official communication was issued by the war office tonight: "There has been intermittent cannon-

orous pursuit, which made as masters of the whole of the German position to the north and east of the wood captured by us yesterday.

"On the rest of the front two other ounter attacks were repulsed, and we made further progress, particularly to the north of Les Meniles. We captured two machine guns and one hundred pris-"The enemy delivered his seventh

ounter attack at Les Eparges, with a view to recovering the positions gained by us during the last two days. It

failed as completely as its predecessors."

German Official Statement. Berlin, Feb. 21 .- [By Wireless to Sayrille, L. I. German successes at the eastern and western ends of the Franco-Belgium battle line are reported in a statement given out today at army headquarters. A trench was captured from the allies at Ypres, and in the osges several small towns were taken. A small vessel was sunk by a mine off Nieuport. No important changes are reported in the campaign against Rus-

sia. The statement follows: Near Nieuport, an enemy ship, probably a mine-searching vessel, touched a mine and sank. Destroyers of the enemy disappeared when shelled, "On the highroad between Ghaluvelt and Ypres, along the caral southeast

of Ypres, we took one of the enemy's trenches and a few prisoners.

Say Allies Lost Heavily. "In Champagne comparative quiet reigned yesterday, after the heavy batwith strong forces and with great fierce-Iness. They were repulsed with heavy

"Little Gains, but Good Work." London, Feb. 21, 3:35 p. m.-A British frowned or cut to pieces by the natives, military observer, stationed with the Others have been tortured and delivered French army in the field, describes the advantages gained in the last few months by the French forces, in a state-

ment given out today by the official inormation bureau, as follows: "Since the repulse of the Germans by the allied forces in Flanders, no battle and that factories will be compelled to Rheims and a few miles of what was German territory in Alsace—these areas are all that has been gained. The enemy's hold on Belgium and northeastern France is as strong as ever."

> tends that the success of the French army has been great, and that its work is deserving of the gratitude and admiration of the ailied powers. It has kept the German army so busily engaged, he says, compelling it frequently to fight under unfavorable circumstances, that the Germans have been unable to withdraw troops for a decisive blow

The British observar nevertheless con-

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memployment.

enormous losses.

them can be made so at the same time.

LIKE FIRST CAMPAIGN.

ise to be definitely held.

Thus the eastern theater has so far

been almost as devoid of results that

promise to hasten the end of the war

contributed greatly to the wearing

own process, and that is about all. On

the theory that, of the two combatants,

TIMELY QUIPS

Learn to Dance.

Citizens who have been taking tango

Crazy.

A Chicago man tried to commit suf-

ide by swallowing insect powder. No

Worrisome.

vidently not the deeps. The subma-

Educational.

ing school for playground instructors-

and hire a few children to administer

War Note.

It is the high cost of living rather

than the high cost of fighting-and dy-

ing-that is likely to bring Europe to

Theatrical Note.

A Washington (D. C.) man demand:

the training, Cleveland Leader.

orable to her.

anch talked of Dacia?

and Plain Dealer.

Kansas City Journal.

There is a certain similarity between

war which have become an effort to sto;

commerce by sea with Great Britain

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SOUTH SHORE EARNINGS.

U. P. council, U.C. T., when it adopted resolutions opposing three cent fares for Germany and, in large measure, with upper peninsula railways, had before it France, Austria-Hungary and Russia. figures indicating that the South Shore They do not perceive how vitally they at railway had earned a matter of over 7 feet our prosperity and our problem of per cent in the last year of its operations, on the basis of its assessed valua tion, whereas Mr. Walker, the general manager, had asserted that for the last ten years its average annual earning on this basis was less than 3 per cent. The many staples such as have existed since discrepancy here existing The Mining Journal saw fit to accent, in the interest cotton. What the south has endured of the public that is seeking truth and light in the controversy.

at a profit, with prices at the level A letter from Mr. Walker in another caused by interference with natural column deals with this subject. He re markets for that great American staple iterates the entire correctness of the figwould be suffered by other sections, a ures he has cited, and asserts that the similar conditions were created in regard state railroad commission knows nothto grain, meats, timber, oil and other ing of the figures that were before the U. C. T. No reason exists for doubting, large foreign market to avoid a glut at a political rivalry and most economic and the state of in the slightest degree, that Mr. Walker's contention is correct. Even is he were willing to resort to sharp practice, he would be deterred by the certainty that any discrepancy would be exposed by the keen statisticians who will put the railroad figures to the acid test, for the The problems of unemployment and povinformation of the legislators.

Members of the U. C. T. explain that though they had figures before them indicating earnings for the South Shore of 7 per cent, they were not the determining factor in the passage of the resolutions against three cent fares. There was a certain acute dissatisfaction with an earlier action of the council by which the railroads' plea for three cent fares was endorsed, it being complained that the meeting at which it was taken was the latest operations in East Prussia and statement dealing with the proposed called on too short notice, and, therefore, was not representative of the membership. Still the fact that the members the particular hero of the Germans. In if they are convoyed by American was these figures before them both cases, it appears, the Russians ships suggests that their final decision pushed farther into the German province in the matter must have, in a measure, than they expected to get. In both

asking, for the South Shore, is whether losses were sustained. But when Hin- Would they also recognize and respect day Evening Post an average annual necessage return at deplure first won in the Mayorian lake American men of war and the shine up between 2 and 3 per cent on the assessed region the Russians had soon fallen back der their convoy? Isn't it just possible valuation for a period of ten years is an to strong positions, and were reorganiz- that some dark night a German adequate return for a railroad. The ing for a further offensive, and now, Mining Journal is fully of Mr. Walker's again, we are informed that the Ger- British ship; Detroit Free Press. opinion that it is not. And it believes mans have been halted by reenforce that the members of the U. C. T. will ments for the Czar's armies, and promagree with it.

A SOUND PROPOSAL.

Senator Roberts has introduced a bill stages of the war, when the sledgehamproviding that any charitable organization soliciting funds outside the county in which its operations are conducted must be licensed by the state board of there has been an interminable sea-saw. corrections and charities. It is a measure that, in the opinion of persons who have made a study of the activities with which it deals, should be passed. Solicitors for aid for various institutions are their territory of the invaders, and the constantly touring the state. Many of Germans have not been able to attain the projects they are working for are their objective, Warsaw, or decisively to this dangerous, unsound experiment imexcellent, and persons approached may defeat any great Russian army. The have information concerning them, greater mobility given the Germans by, About others, however, or about the effective offset for the larger number of agents who purport to represent them, the Russians. they have little, or no, information, and if they give they can have no assurance that they are giving wisely. Under the proposed license plan, a certificate of license in the hands of a solicitor would show that the charity concerned had the approval of the state officials, based on an inquiry into its purposes and methods of operation. It would untest of attrition, the eastern warfare, as doubtedly mean the weeding out of certain organizations that have been making appeals in Michigan and would result in a greater concentration of effort in behalf of those organizations that are really doing meritorious work.

CLEARING THE DECKS.

Was the President's assertion that there would be a shipping bill if he had to call an extra session to secure it a bluff, or did be honestly mean what he said, and has he, for once, listened to the counsel of the party leaders in congress? Whatever is the case, his decy sion not to insist on an extra session is a wise one. Much evidence exists that he has not known the mind of the people on his shipping proposal as well as he asserted, at Indianapolis, he did, and that the newspapers really have known it better. Whether he could secure its adoption in a special session is open to doubt, but there can be no doubt at all that the country is tired of congress and wants a rest from legislation and discussion of legislation. It is equally clear that the administration may well keep the decks clear of vexing controversial questions so that it may concentrate its thought and energy on the critical phases of international relations opening up before it. And it is altogether likely that this later consideration had much weight in determining that there its senses at last. Providence Journal. would not be an extra session.

DEEPLY INTERESTED. ' Many Americans do not realize how

STATE PRESS

Roosevelt says he couldn't talk freey while president. Whadvamean, Col. talking freely?-Jackson Patriot.

Russia has restored order in Tabriz but order in Talriz would seem like a riot anywhere else. Hillsdale Daily.

And if some people would pay les or hair dye they could find the money whorewith to subscribe for their local aper. - Uxford Leader

President Wilson is most anxiously oncerned just now for government ownership with the emphasis on ship. Kalamazon Telegraph-Press.

It seems to us young Mr. Sayre has legitimate complaint against the grandfather's getting all the publicit on account of the baby. Saginaw News. About now the newspapers reflect the

copular taste by sending their star cong made by belligerent nations to stop espondents south with the ball teams traffic by sea with their foes were to while the cub reporters cover Washing prove entirely successful, the result ton. Flint Journal

The committee on resolutions of the Republican state convention at Gran the early days of the war in respect to Rapids knew where to find the finger of from the impossibility of growing cotton the Creek Inquirer.

EDITORIAL OPINION

Balking the Administration.

Judging from the alignment of the vote on the amended ship purchase bill American products which must have a in the house, the contention is chiefly who had not yet spoken. "Six hours? iderations are disregarded.

The Republicans voted solidly against If all of the war plans which have the measure as if they were more eager been made and undertaken by European to oppose a Democrat president than to powers to cripple their enemies were to promote the maritime trade of the pered the conductor. "But what's the be given full effect, the hard times in United States. Five progressives voted matter with telling the detective to with the Democrats and nineteen Demo-America would become very much worse.

crats voted with the Republicans, The main objections to the origins erty would be vastly more difficult to bill, which were of a reasonable nature deal with. This country would suffer have been eliminated by amendment but the vote on the amended bill shows that the real motive of the opposition Fortunately, there is little chance that has been to balk the administration in any of the blockades will be wholly ef- a promotion which it claims would bet fective. It is certain that not all of ter the commerce of the constry. De troit News.

Would Mines Also Recognize 'Em?

Admiral Behncke, of the German mathe earlier campaign that brought the siege of Great Britain, suggests that provictory that made General Hindenburg chantmen passing through the war zon-

"American warships have distinctive his address. masts and are well known to the offibeen based on most inaccurate inform- cases, again, there was assembled an admiral, "Either by day or by night the door and got on his feet, prepara come from nowhere in particular, and tiele of compressed air. They cooked tion, although of their good faith there overwhelming German army that was they and the vessels under their convoy tory to a flying start. launched with a fury that compelled a would be respected by German sub-

might make an awful mistake and blow up an American vessel thinking it a

That "Ship Purchase Bill."

The "ship purchase" bill is apparently On the eastern front there has not lead. The President has lost his fight. been a decisive campaign since the early It was largely a personal propaganda with him. Outside of Son-in-Law Me-Adoo there has been no soul-deep supner successes of the Russians over the port for the proposed experiment in Austrians confirmed them in possession marine socialism even in the President's of Gallicia. In the long interval since own party. Some senators have more or less half beartedly-taken up the endgels and sought to negotiate the with the advantage first on one side and mmp through the boon of flame while the then on the other, but with no campaign White House whip has cracked at their carried to a crushing conclusion. The beels. But even in the President's own Russians have not been able to clear party, there have been open secessionists against presidential dietum upon the proposition. Revolting Democrats have joined with hostile Republicans to make possible. The "ship purchase" bill is apparently dead. Heaven knows it ought

their strategic railroads has been an There have been many libes, in times one by, at senatorial freedom of desate. Impatient critics have urged that great a power of obstruction. At times here seems to be some logic in these complaints. But nothing except "freeas the western theater. The fighting has lom of senatorial debate" has kept the United States out of this disastrons innovation which would have not only quickly involved us in the heat of European conflict, but which would also have Germany is less able to stand the cruel stunted development of a real rejuvenatd American mereliant marine so long as it continued to curse the statute

whole, cannot be held to have been fabooks. Therefore, this "freedom of de bate" must be given great, far-reaching and lasting credit. Rarely is it resorted By the way, what has become of the a as a means of complete obstruction except in cases of just such vital imort as at present evident. It is a nighty good insurance. It is easy nough for a dominating President or a omineering majority to "railroad" legfreedom of debate" to halt too hastily

ind too-well-greased parades, essons find the instruction useful in "The President," reads the Warninglegotiating Tey sidewalks, Chicago for dispatches, "has decided it would nore expedient to place the blame of the measure's (the "ship purchase" bill) failure squarely upon the Republicans ongress on the job (in extra session). loubt he knew he was a bug. Cleve-

President's constituents. Britannia may rule the waves, but In the first place, a majority of his onstituents, being Republicans, will be ery glad to have the "blame" for the ines are giving her no end of trouble efeat of this inane proposition "placed quarely on the G. O. P."-because the blame" will prove to be "credit" when he American people are consulted in the By all means start a municipal trainext electoral referendum on the quesion of whether or not this experiment-

marine socialism is satisfactory. In the second place, an extra session f congress—called for the sole purpose of still insisting that congress shall hear cation. Grand Rapids Herald,

The mines of the Greene-Cananea Copper company in Mexico are still idla. deeply their country is interested, in his wife was with him. Pittsburgh Disvery practical ways, in the phases of the patch.

A LAUGH OR TWO

Dropped a Remark. "I had a dreadful fall last night." "Tell me of it, Egbert."

My wife was talking: I hung very word, and then, and then-"Yes, yes, and then?

"Her voice broke!"-Harvard Lam-

Laundry Failed.

the garden walk of a suburban home and meekly tapped on the back door. "Lady," he remarked, almost tearful and since then I have hardly had enough to eat.

"That is too had," responded the good coman, as she began to hand the hobe Will D. Riley of Circle City. Alaska ome to fail you?

nother." Philadelphia Telegraph

Under Suspicion.

"How did this accident happen? deed the reporter on the scene of the ailway horror Somebody stopped the train by pull-

g the airlrake cord," answered the onductor, who was among the survive ers. "So the second section ran into us. It will take six hours to clear the frack so that we can go ahead. "Six hours?" screamed a passenger

But I was to have been married today? "Have you any idea who pulled the and " continued the reporter, disre garding the interruption. "I didn't have till this minute," whis- | + MYSTERIOUS NOISES

watch that fellow that just butted in? Cleveland Plain Dealer

Left Them Speechless.

Wilton Luckaye, under protest, at the subject of the drama. It had been far out at sea, Can it be thunder promised that he should be introduced There is not a cloud in the sky, and his remarks and burry back to a party audible at a greater distance than 15. tory and delivered such long discourses | point your Belgian friend explains. It | any other power rine department, at the end of a long between speeches that it was nearly midnight before he turned to where the sign that the weather will continue fair. ldgety and despairing Lackage sat,

> assemblage. Wilton Lackaye, the dis- India (Barisal is the name of a town in inquished American actor, will give us the Ganges delta), which have puzzled Lackage reached for his bat, meas-

The practical question Mr. Walker is hurried Russian retreat, in which heavy Doubtless. But how about mines? Doubtless. But how about mines? The practical question Mr. Walker is hurried Russian retreat, in which heavy Doubtless. But how about mines? The practical question Mr. Walker is hurried Russian retreat, in which heavy Doubtless. But how about mines?

Might Have Helped.

A beautiful singer from the city was engaged to warble with other talent at country opera house, and immediatev after she had done her turn she preipitately rushed through the wings in uest of the manager

"I want to speak to you immediate ly, Mr. Smith!" exclaimed the fair ongstress in an indignant voice. think you might have done more! Think-

"What seems to be the trouble, madim?" returned the manager, wondering

"I don't seem-"I am speaking of my song!" lected the singer, with considerable spirit. "It was atterly ruined by the musicians! Don't you think you could mye helped the effect a bit?"

have done something to the orchestra to "Why, yes madam," was the cold, and rejoinder of the merciless manager. "we might have added a few more lrums." Philadelphia Telegraph.

Speaking of Critics.

Congressman William J. Cary of Wis consin smiled the other evening when his freedom permits a minority too turned to crities. He said he was reminded of a story along that line. Some time ago a man who wrote a

book and the critic who reviewed it meat a dinner, and since the review had not been a very favorable one there was tween \$,000,000 and \$4,000,000 annually, some argument as to the merits of the that is to say, about five times as much

striking the right chord," declared the purpose to which these funds are mainly critic, and in writing the review I did devoted is the establishment and main

"But, my dear sir," persisted the author, "I maintain that you are in no po-

"Very true," was the quick rejoinder of the critic. "Neither have I ever laid Frenchmen. If they are Germans, then slation through the congress even with an egg, but I am a better judge of an they hasten to take out naturalization omelette than any hen in the country." Philadelphia Telegraph.

---LOWER STATE NOTES

PETOSKEY-While operating an ex than to risk the uncertainty of keeping tracting machine at a laumlry, Kenneth Young's foot slipped off the brake lev-If this is a correct interpretation of er, throwing had on the hed of the mahe Presidential mind at present, it de- chine. His right arm was so badly scribes a situation which will be absormangled that it had to be amputated. lutely acceptable to a majority of the

MONROE-Commader W. C. Sterling. Sr., gave a banquet at Monroe club at which were present 10 of the men who ter than a mustard planter and does not sailed with hon on Lake Erie between blister. Brings one and comfort while 1860 and 1870. The banquet included it is being rubbed on! the inevitable muskrat. The combined ages of the 10 are considerably more doctors and nurses. Millions of jars are than 700 years. Sterling, at the age of used annually for Ermchitis, Croup, 66, being the youngest. The men are Stiff Neck, Asthuia, Neuralgia, Conges-66, being the youngest. The men are survivors of a large number sailing rom Monroe at that time.

CADILLAC-One day recently there vere 18 mendeants on the main street of Cadillac men, women and children its master's voice on this "shin pur- who sought to secure money through chase" bill-would be the addition of selling pencils, sine strings and through insult to injury. The country is very the well known maimed. lame, blind TEROLE. Refuse imitations—get what Walley, this writer continues: "He will willing that congress should take a va- and other methods. This city is known as one of the "softest" in the entire Cleveland, Ohio. state and it is estimated that there are more such visitors to Cadillac in a single year than in the average Micht-\$1,500 damages for being kissed by a Resumption will depend on whether or gan city of 25,000 population. At the chorus girl at one of the theaters. Yes, not a strong enough force gets control meeting of the city commission a com-

rs, Mrs. C. D. Burritt and Mrs. C. E. papers and to make themselves conspic Haynes, was appointed to pass upon all ging on the city streets.

The load took effect in the boy's right or too little. Their businesses are sound A weary looking hobo rambled up stuck in the snow he was thrown for. The expenses of starting them are borne ward, the gun being discharged simul. out of the secret-service funds, and ly. "I don't want you to think I'm a the loss or blood that he had to be car- good. The man in charge identifies himtramp, Until a tew weeks ago I had ried to bis home. He was brought to self with the life around him, sits on a good hand laundry, but it 'iled me, Cadillac and placed in a local hospital. committees, makes as many friends as GREENVILLE-Cupid's call, although

andwiches. "How did the laundry and the culmination of this "long distance courtship" was effected when h "It was this way," answered the was united in marriage at Windsor, + SUPERSUBMARINE tramp stuffing the moder in his pocket Ontario, to Miss Helen A. Clark of and starting for the gave. "She got Greenville, Mr. Riley's home is Circle tired of workin', and went home to her City, Alaska, and through a thain o ircanistances he became acquainte with Miss Clark, Photos were ex changed and after Uncle-Sam had car ried their missives of love through the medium of his postal system for many Riley recently arrived from the mining! wide, and the two left Greenville for Windsor, Ont., where the knot was tied, that Wieligan is far superior to the coid nots of the far morth, so in the future he will make his home at Trufant, a thriving farming community in the central part of Montealm county.

OF THE ATMOSPHERE

peace. Strolling along the shore, you larged by an electric battery Thomas A ended a gathering of Boston highbrows are startled by a multied detonation to make a short and informal talk on that seems to come from somewhere early, in order that he might complete you remember that thunder is rarely where he was expected; but the chair- miles. A man-of-war target practice, thicker steel than any heretofore uses nan wasted so much time in vain ora- perhaps far in the offing. At this in a submarine by the United States or was the mistpoeffer, he says, and

But what is the mistpoeffer? If you "And now," he said, "we are to have can answer that question, you can also craft of foul air due to cooking and the real treat, the real purpose of this explain the mysterious Barisal guns of other causes while the monster is bescientific men for half a century; you can explain also the strange rumblings sett bay remained at the bottom for are known to the peasantry under 40 three means during this period. "My address," he said, as he began or more local names; the desert sound season. All noises of this kind resemling thunder, but not traceable to that or any other known agency, are now study of these phenomena in Italy. The tour more than are to be carried by any "Moodus noises," familiar to old resi- present submarine. The submarine will dents of Moodus and East Haddam, be able to discharge eight torpedoes at Conn., are probably kindred phersmens, a time. althqueh they seem to be somewhat more definitely associated with subter ranean earth shocks than are typical contidi; and the same may be said of the gouffre of Haiti, which at least in ome cases is easily recognized us of

Science has not fully solved the mysoubted that the origin of these sounds ar underground the jar of settling ocks sends vibrations to the surface. not at one spot, but over a wide area. omogeneous, it also is set in vibration: and if the vibrations are of the right seriod to be audible, the result is a location it is simply in the air. Yeath's Companion.

GERMAN SECRET SERVICE.

as France and from twelve to fifteen "The story did not appeal to me as times as much as Great Britain. The to more than follow my honest convict tenance of spies at fixed posts in potenin the Atlantic. In France, where this smothered warfare has been waged most sition to appreciate the work. You persistently and can best be studied, the have never written a book yourself, you principal agents are rurely Germans. They are as a rule Swiss, Belgians and Abatians, with a sprinkling of corrupt

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TEROLE once you experience the glad Get a jar at once from the nearest ment made with the oil of mustard. Bet-

MUSTEROLE is recommended by tion, Fleurisy, Rheumatism, Lumbago, Pains and Aches of the Back or Joints, blains, Frosted Feet, Colds of the Chest

nous by protestations of loyalty to the cases of poverty and were given power land of their adoption. But in all cases to grant or withhold a license for beg- they are instructed to disguise their operations under forms of ordinary busi-CADILLAC-While lunting rabbits ness. They take shops, land agencies near his home at Manton John Weath. | hotels, insurance offices, and so on. They erwax, aged 15, was perhaps fatality follow their calling just like everybody shot when the shotgun which he was else in the locality. They attract no carrying was accidentally discharged, notice either by having too much mone shoulder. Young Weatherwax bad skis by established and are in keeping with on his feet. When one of them became the requirements of the neighborhood, ward, the gun being discharged simulatineously. He was discovered by a neighboring farmer so weakened from the loss of blood that he had to be carried to his home. He was brought to possible, subscribes generously to local WANTED-A girl for general housenearly 4,000 away, was answered by self elected to some minor office. charities, and not infrequently gets him-

FOR UNCLE SAMUEL.

Preliminary work has been begun by the Fore River Shipbuilding company Quincy, Mass, upon the first dreanaught submarine for the United States months, the two became engaged. Mr. I navy. It is to be of more than one thousand tons' displacement and will be town in (ar away Alaska to claim his ready for trials in less than a year. This submarine will be the largest use, Marquette Charles T, Gelli, thoat, alle to go from New York to Gravesend, England, and return on its = own resources, says the New York American:

It will be able to remain under water eventy-two hours or more. It will be quipped with sixteen torpedoes and ave wireless telegraph.

The new dreadneught will be 250 feet in length, about one nundred feet longe than the newest type of submarm alled the K type, now in the navy.

The mobile radius of this new under vater fighter will be in the neighbor rmoon on the Belgian coast in time of Diesel engines. This radius may be en-Edison is reported to be perfecting. He visited a submarine with Secretary Dan" els at the New York navy yard last

The surface speed will be twenty knots. The hull is to be constructed of

Within the hull a powerful electric en gine will supply light and power for cooking white torce pumps will, rid the neath the sea. Some years ago two submarines on

official trials under the sea at Narragan

cers of the German navy," explains the ured the distance between bimself and that, in certain parts of Italy, seem to twenty-four hours without using a par-Confined oxygen or potassiula is somemoving, "is the Lambs' club, West For- of the Australian wilderness; the water times used to produce pure oxygen. 2.

the aerial detonations that occasionally that a submarine such as this dreadday and make surface runs at night. The big lighting features will be four sets of torpedo firing tutes, two on the generally called in scientific literature, starboard and two on the port side, and brontidi, a name first used by Professor a similar number on the quarters. The

> This craft would have no difficulty in maintaining a position with the bat-

tleship fleet It will carry two disappearing rapid fire guns, on the bow and stern for protection against destrovers and othe light built war craft. These guns can also be used against merchant craft. tery of brontidi, but it can hardly be They are easily shifted to Leneath decks when the boat is preparing to the conclusions of the writer.

The erew will include six officers and forty men.

POLAND.

Washington American sympathy can e given without reserve to "partitioned Poland," the magnificent, much proming empire of yesterday, the keen sufering battlefield of today, whose farm and industry, villages and cities are bele are fighting one another under thre different flags; for Poland is the least concerned sacrifice in the European struggle. Polish lands comprise almost the entire castern war-theater. This eople, their chequered, turbulent history, their proud Boasts and dearest appes, and their peculiar characteristics are carefully explained to Americans to a historico-geographical study made for the National Seographic society by William Joseph Showalter, Mr. Showalter

ingdom of yesterday:

"In size she outranked nearly every ation of the continent. Even now Rus in alone of the European nations is greer than Poland was at her greatest. population she stood at the forefront. Europe; only Russia and Germany day have greater populations than are to be found in the lands that once were Poland; for unpartitioned Poland and an area of 282,000 square miles, and the lands that once lay within he boundaries now support a population of 50,000,000. In area she was as large as the German empire. Nwitzerland, Belgium, Holland and Denmark together; and within what were her borders there dwells a present population larger that those of France, Belgium and Holland combined.

Though 117 years have gone Ly since the final partition of Poland among Russia, Austria and Germany, and though the conquerors have made the prains, Sore Muscles, Bruises, Chil- Polish people, the Pole today, if anyway changed, is more intensely national, Mr. Showalter points out, more passion-(it often prevents Preumonia).

At your druggest's, in 25c and 50e jars, ately devoted to an ideal of a re-establishment. and a special large hospital size for \$2.50. lished Poland than eyer before. The Be sure you get the genuine MUS- Pole has a fervent love for all things than that of Paris; that their scenery er country; that their language is the most melodious that falls from human lips; that there is no dance in the world of the earth and the bravest men who Buffalo, N. Y.

Classified Want Directory LOST

LOST-On Third St., between Normal and Washington St., a bidy's gold wareh, with leather fob attached. If found, kindly return to Mining Journal office. 2-20-if

WANTED

work, family of three, no washing. Apply 717 North Front street. 2-20-2t. WANTED—General servant who can do plain cooking for a family of two. Can have mostly all afternoons for herself, but must be in at 6 p. m. 813 Pine street.

2-19-47

WANTED Competent girl for housework, 1025 N. Front St.

FOR RENT

TO RENT-Two apartments on the second floor of the Coles block, corner Third and Bluff streets. The corner apartment ready for trials in less than a year. When completed it is to cost \$1,300,000. This submarine will be the largest.

This submarine will be the largest.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE WIR sell, or will exchange for city property, an 80-nere farm, with buildings and stock. Ad-dress George Machie, R. R. No. L.

HORSES AND CARRIAGES

HORSES at auction. Farm and draft horses for sale. From 500 to 1,000 head nd males. Every horse hicked and tried sefore sale. If you want one horse, a eam or a carload, come to Barrett & Zim-nerman, Great Midway Horse Market between Minneapolis and St. Paul, Minn. Anction every Wednesday; private sales daily. Dubith stables, cor. 23rd ave. W. and Superior St. Private sales daily. (1-25-27t-cod)

FOR SALE-Three heavy horses, For cash, at once. H. E. Bittner.

FOR SALE—Two-seated cutter; plush lined; good as new; cost \$150.00; will sell for \$75.00. A. E. Archambeau, Marquette, Mich. 10-29-tf

ever lived are to be found among them; that the Poles are a cheerful, hospitable asily pleased, and an imaginative race; and that yet, in spite of and netwith standing all this, they are the most unhappy people and theirs the most hapess untion in history."

Poland was three times partitioned The final apportionment was made at the congress of Vienna in 1815, which left to Russia 220,000; Prussia 26,000 this distribution, the conquerors sought to blot out all memories of the king merates among the repressive measures employed to this end those forbidding Tito Alippi, who has made a special equipment will be sixteen torpedors, the use of the Polish language, the use of the national dress even at carmivats the singing of national songs and the

> displaying of rational coats of arms. The Poles lost their place among the amily of nations because they werhe victims of an unrestrained individalism. Yet, where the Poles are will ng to surrender some part of their in lividualism in the service of an ideais in the case in the United States they make the best of citizens. America is a decided gainer by the host of Poles who have sought her shores, is

THE WORKERS OF PANAMA.

The Spaniards, recruited from northon Spain and known as Gallegos, were he best workers; among them were some of the "toughest" characters to be ound anywhere, but even they caused ery little serious trouble. The most sturesque workers were the Hindus, . vith their long slim figures and turbaned heads. A gang of them at work bout a modern steam shovel was one of the interesting sights of the isthmus With their unsmiling faces, deliberate ovements and calm refusal to leave ny dealings with other workmen, they stalked through their task and about the anal settlements, "remote, unfriended, achancholy, slow.

Although it was the custom to speak of the 30,000 West Indians who formed he great bulk of the working force as Jamaicans, only about a thord of them came from that island. Of the remainder, the larger number and the last vorkers came from Barbados. They vere all very much alike in racial characteristics, although the Jamaicans were more humptious and more given to talk ays of the brilliant Middle-European and disputation. None of them had the, sense of humor that is so delightfully characteristic of the negro of the southern states. But, on the other hand, they were much better educated; thatiks to the British colonial system of compulsory education, nearly all of them were able to read and write. Joseph B. Bishop in the Youth's Companion.

GO TO THE RESCUE.

Don't Wait Till It's Too Late Follow the Example of a Marquette Citizen.

Reseue the aching back. If it keeps on aching, trouble may Often it indicates kidney weakness.

If you neglect the kidneys' warning, Look out for urinary disorders, This Marquette citizen will show you ow to go to the rescue

Mrs. D. F. Keough, 121 N. Fifth St., Marquette, says: "My back ached all most vigorous efforts to assimilate the the time and was so laine and painful I confin't rest at night. After stooped I could hardly straighten and at times I couldn't do my bousework. I was troubled considerably by headaches and dizzy spells. My sight began to fail and my health was all run down. The kidney secretions bothered me, too, and were unnatural, I was advised to you ask for. The Musterole Company, tell you that their cooking is better try Doan's Kidney Pills and after using two boxes I improved rapidly. Four is more beautiful than that of any oth- boxes of Doan's Kidney Pills perma-

Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy-get Doan's to be compared with the mazurka; that Kidney Pills the same that Mrs. the most beautiful women on the face Keough had. Foster-Milburn Co., Props.,

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GREAT INTEREST SHOWN | MARQUETTE AWARDED IN THE LAHNALA CASE CONFERENCE OF 1916

per Peninsula Boys to Take

Place in Queen City.

The next upper peninsula boys' con-

ference will be held at Marquette, the

choice being given that city Saturday

night at a big meeting in the Calumet

the Michigan College of Mines in Hough-

A feature of the meeting Saturday

of the Houghton High school, the only

The final meeting of the conference

was held last night in the Calumet Con-

delegates only. There was also a big

mass meeting in the afternoon at the

A striking feature of the conference

mass meeting Saturday afternoon was

Team Work at Home," Walter McKie

of Marquette; "Sunday School and Y.

M. C. A. Pulling Together," Ted Magna-

tique; "Team Work in the Church,"

Arthur Truscott of Hancock; "County

George Breen of Stambaugh township.

"School Team Work," Everett Kearney

The big man of the conference was E.

A. Roberts of New York, national coun-

ty secretary of the Y. M. C. A. He was

programs, is the finest organization of

night's banquet, served by the women at

Total Abstinence Pledge Signed.

tary for boys' work, gave the boys an

signed it yesterday at Calumet.

At the meeting yesterday afternoon

of Ironwood.

Y. M. C. A. a Community Factor,

organization of the kind in the state.

Every Session of Murder Trial Next Year's Big Meeting of Upat Houghton Finds Courtroom Thronged With People.

Interest in the trial of John Lahnala, who is charged with the murder of his father at Oskar last September, continues to be keen and every session has been attended by a crowd that taxes the capacity of the Houghton county court room. Court will resume tomorrow morning, after a recess for the doubte holiday.

Testimony as to Threats.

Testimony showing a probable metive was brought out when fulda Salmonson a young girl employed at the Zurcher dairy at the time John Lahnala also was employed there, took the stand. Miss Salmonson testified that Lahnala had gregational church, a song service for made threats against his father in her presence. She hinted at still more important testimony, or rather innocently led to the belief that she had more to Calumet High school auditorium. tell. This was at the conclusion of Mc Burritt's cross-examination.

the excellence of the papers on 'Team Work," prepared and read by boys Hilda?" asked the lawyer. "Must I tell what Willy (Lahnala"; from various parts of the peninsula. To papers and their authors follow: trother) told me I must not tell?" she

"No, you tell only what I ask you," answered Mr. Burritt. Prosecuting Attorney Galbraith began a re-direct examination, but he did not succeed in eliciting from the girl the information she claimed she had promised to lock up in her breast, whatever it

Aino Torvinen testified that when John Lahnala had worked at Redridge they had gone bunting together. The father at that time had threatened to garnishee John's wages and Torviner testified that John threatened, while m | greatly pleased with the attendance and conversation on the hunt, to kill his father if the latter carried out his in

Alger County Farmer a Witness.

William Olli, a farmer of Rumley, A: High school orchestra, which played at words. ger county, a neighbor of William Lan- the banquet Friday evening and has asnala, was on the stand Saturday and his sisted in other meetings with the music testimony is considered by close observers as being favorable to the young man its kind he has ever heard. He also de-

with his brother William for some months preceding the murder, though there is evidence in the case that he let William's home to take employment as a section hand at Swanzy, some mile distant.

Olli testified that on Sunday, Feb. 6 the morning following the date of the murder at Oskar, William and John Labnala appeared at his farm and asked taken by Secretary of State W. J. Bry. these words; him to go bunting with them. He could an, who prepared the pledge and affixed his own signature to start the roll. The not fix the hour, but said that it was in the morning. On direct examination, Prosecuting Attorney Galbraith tried to fix the time at between 9 and 10 o'clock. but Olli would not tie himself down to

On cross-examination Attorney Burritt, for the defense, adduced from Olli the statement that he had arisen at 6 o'clock that morning, had breakfasted and was preparing some tarred paper to attach to a building, and that it could culty and students are prepared to show sidered as something so awful that is not have been very long after his break. the boys through the entire institution was bowdlerized from such lexicons as ited him. He could not fix the time any in many future students for the college, library.

The investigation of the case and some of the testimony already in bave shown that if Lahnala was at Oskar that Saturday night he had time to get out of the county on a South Shore train leaving Houghton at 11 o'clock and to arrive at Rumley shortly after 9 o'clock the next morning, the morning he was seen by Olli. Thus the hour of his visit to Olli's farm is very important and Olli is not able to fix the hour.

It is expected that the prosecution will not be able to rest its case before Tuesday noon, as court-adjourned Saturday noon with several of the people's witnesses yet to be heard.

Defendant Has Appendicitis.

John Lahnala, the defendant, has sat through the case in an impassive manner. He is a man of light color and his long confinement has increased his pallor. He appeared even more colorless than usual Saturday morning, and 11, answer to a question by a reporter he said he did not feel very "good." In ex-planation, he said he has appendicitis and that he is now under treatment for this by the county physician.

The jurymen entered Saturday noon upon the most irksome portion of its term of service. As is the custom with juries in murder cases, this jury is se questered, has been since the opening o the trial. The jurymen are not permitted to communicate with any persons other than the officers in charge and must remain together at all times. This confinement will continue till Tuesday morning, when court resumes again.

The twelve men are taken out at various times during the day for exercise walks and during the two holidays have the freedom of the court room in the county building. They take their meals at the Douglass House and all other comforts are provided.

BROKE THROUGH ICE BRIDGE.

Joseph Jokinen of Ripley is the first man to break through the Portage lake ice bridge this winter. He took an involuntary bath Friday afternoon. Jokinson suffered no ill effects. With a continuance of the present weather the regrettable but apparently inevitable annual fatality on the ice bridge is about

THE BEST OF ALL LAXATIVES.

When the proper dose is taken the effeet of Chamberlain's Tablets is so natural that you do not realize that it has been produced by a medicine. Mrs. F. J. Braun, Fort Wayne, Ind., writes: "Last fall I used a bottle of Chamberlain's Tablets and have never seen their equal for constipation." Sold by All Dealers. Tucker and others of the Calumet boys' conference; E. B. Switzer, secretary of the Calumet Y. M. C. A., and others who bore the brunt of the task of preent work, which has culminated so suc- means.

The women of Calumet, particularly hose who assisted in serving the banquet, also are congratulated on the manner in which they managed their difficult work. The delegates have had a good time and they want Calumet people to

WASHINGTON'S ANNIVERSARY. Copper Country Paying Unusual Attention to Patriotic Day.

Washington's birthday-today - the more interest by the more numerous at supporting the measure

of the United States. The public schools will not be closed. but will observe the day as a day of have appropriate exercises. The business and quiet and peace is something that is not being enjoyed by a whole lot of countries just about now.

A PHILOLOGICAL ADVENTURE. Complainant in Libel Case Hands Prosecutor Some New Words.

busy with the trial of the Labnala murinterest. Mr. Roberts declared the con- der case these days and has no time for ference one of the most successful he one of his favorite pastimes, excursions has ever attended, and he attends an as- into the byways of language. He reweek. Mr. Roberts says the Calumet one handed him two absolutely new than can be handled.

These words are "denigrated" and "calipested."

A volunteer assumed the burden of isolating and identifying and defining clared he has never attended a banquet these words for the prosecutor, because John Lahmala was making his home better served and handled than Friday the latter needs the information in his business. It came about in this way:

troversy with others of the particular race or nationality with which he is affiliated by birth approached the public prosecutor Friday night with a charge of . A. Van Dis of Detroit, state secrecriminal libel against a certain Calumet opportunity to sign a total abstinence pledge, the initiative for which was paper. The latter had in effect used publication. In making the formal charge

"He has 'enigrated the race." "He has calipested the walls of the book has been presented at various boys cemeteries and has heaped opprobrium conferences and it now contains ten on the dead."

thousand names. Several hundred boys. The complaining citizen avers that The delegates to the conference, or he'll stand for anyone throwing "deniover for the purpose, will go from Calu- wants satis action through the courts. met to Houghton today in special strees | The volunteer investigator finds no cars to visit the Michigan College of such word as "calipested" in the die-Mines. President McNair and the fat tionaries and that word must be con-

To the general executive committee, But "denigrated" is on record in all its ods will be denied this service until July

quette; George D. Westerman of Laur- blacken;" "denigration" means "the act campaign will be carried on by J. H. um, general field secretary in the upper

of his "Lay Sermons." blackened a certain race. But he probparing for the big meeting are being ably will have to begin mandamas propaid many compliments for their excel- ceedings to learn what "calipested" out several hundred letters in a few

SCHOOLS AS CIVIC CENTERS. Home Study Club Lends Its Support and

Influence to Pending Bill.

By writing letters to copper country members of the Michigan legislature, the Home Study club of Hancock and Houghton is throwing its support to the proposed legislative amendment to enable school buildings to be used for social and civic center work and to the women's reformatory bill. Both measures are anniversary of the birth of the first pres- of Women's Clubs, with which the Por- team, champion of the Eastern league theater, which meeting was the high ident of the United States, the father tage Lake organization is affiliated. Sopoint of attendance, interest and ca- of his country, is to be observed in the cial center work is already being done thusiasm of the reunion that began as copper country with rather more than in many cities under the direction of division, for the MacNaughton trophy Calumet Friday morning and will end usual pomp. There really is to be no the school boards, without any authortoday with the visit of the delegates to public demonstration, other than a gen- ity from a legislative act. The state United States, which trophy is now poseral suspension of business, but there convention of the federation last October seems to be a more patriotic attention voted to ask for the passage of the to the meaning of the day. For one amendment and it is understood the night was a concert by the boys' band thing, the business houses have shown state department of public instruction is

tempts to decorate display windows with As mentioned in these columns a few patriotic colors and other reminders of days ago, the bill providing a reformthe fact that on the twenty-second day atory for women is now before the lawof February the public mind should turn making body of Michigan. Members of toward the thought that it means some- the Home Study club commenced their thing to be a citizen or even a resident letter-writing to solons from this part of patriotism. All of the departments will been advanced why this bill should not be favored by the senate committee to houses will be closed, and so will the which it has been referred, and the club banks and the public offices. There will members feel the same applies to the be no session of the circuit court. The legislature and governor, should it reach postoffices will observe Sunday hours. It the hands of the chief executive for his will be a quiet day, but the very quiet signature. Striking features of the bill will be expected to recall to the mind are the cottage plan, not more than sen of Ishpeming; "Community Team of the citizenry the fact that this calm twenty-five women in one building; the Work," Kenneth Nicholson of Manismental and moral classification of women and separation of the classes according to grade so that the more bardened may not influence those less experienced in evil-doing, and industrial training, which vill prepare the immates to earn a more comfortable living. An appropriation or \$250,000 is carried. Because so much has een said of late concerning the inadequacy of provisions for women de inquents, the Home Study club thinks that that is a strong argument in favor of the stand it has taken. The demand upon the present institutions is too great semblage of this sort almost every gretted this Saturday, because some and the number of cases is simply more

WON'T AFFECT FARM SPECIAL. Lack of Fund, at M. A. C. Compels Ex-

tension Work Curtailment.

No apprehension is felt by men inter ested in bringing the M. A. C. farm train o the copper country next spring that the plan will fall through because of a shortage of funds. In fact, Superintendent R. J. Baldwin, head of the extension department of the college, says that while there have been twenty-five denials to appeals for this assistance they are confined entirely to the lower pen-

Superintendent Baldwin says it has been necessary to give up plans for one week schools in a great many towns. Numerous petitions for both home econhe'll be everlastingly gumswizzled if been received, but the work will have to halt until the annual appropriation is those who were in a position to remain grated" and "calipested" at him and he received in July. This condition may cause a revisal of the schedule of dates now being arranged for the farm spe cial's visit to the upper peninsula, bu it will not operate to prevent the trip

Farmers who have been accustomed to fast that John and William Labrala vis. and it is expected the visit will result are on hand in the Houghton Public receiving college bulletins advising on the newest and most agricultural meth

headed by Rev. Bates G. Burt of Mar- sinister significance. It means "to or August. In the meantime an active conducted at L'Anse Friday an enthu of blackening" and no less an authority Jasberg, colonization agent for the auspices of the Silver Rod & Gun club peninsula for the Y. M. C. A.; Christ than Huxley used it in that sense in one, South Shore, and others interested in The meeting was to promote interest in the work of educating farmers to adopt a more intelligent planting of trout fry. The complainant wants satisfaction scientific methods, that the cuthusiasm from the publication that said he had already displayed by farmers over the coming of the farm special may not dwindle. Mr. Jasberg expects to send days and will continue this program to some time to come. It is Mr. Jasberg' fond hope to have every farmer in the district visit the train when it comes and hear the lectures to be given by

SOME MORE HOCKEY TROUBLE.

President Charles E. Webb of th

Intimation That Cleveland Does No Value MacNaughton Trophy.

American Amateur Hockey association got back to Houghton Saturday from backed by the Michigan State Federation a business trip to had that the Cleveland is not particularly eager to play the American Soo, champion of the Western representing the championship of the sessed by the Ohio seven. Mr. Webb would not disclose the nature of the communication from Cleveland, but he said that if the difficulty appearing had not been smoothed over within a few days he would direct that Cleveland send the cup to the Soo, thus giving the Lock City team the pennant by default As President Webb's disclosure re garding the affair is vague, the hockeyinterested public is making surmises One of these is that the defection of the country early in the week, and they the Duluth team in the Western league and the inability to constitute another league in the East, as is the plan of the association, have resulted in making the American hockey organization some thing of a nonetity in the athletic world and that the cup representing its championship is not particularly desirable as

Portage Lake Strengthening. The Calumet team plays the Portage Lake team Tuesday night at Houghton and the Calumet bockey team has a surprise coming, according to Manager McNamara of the Amphidrome, who has In this movement the United States conspired with Manager Croze of the Steel Co., American Smelting & Refin-Portage Lakes to that end. Mr. Me- ing Co., the Amalgamated Copper Co. Namara says that two new and lively and the Phelps-Dodge interests are coplayers are due to arrive in Houghton operating. and that they will be tried out tonight. They are expected to displace two of the present members and to so strengthen severe beating and incidentally have a beating in store for the Soo. The Soo plays at Houghton Feb. 25 and 26. "How does this importation of players accord with the league rules," Mr. Mc-

Vamara was asked. "It does not accord," he answered, but as the Soo has won the pennant and it doesn't make any difference we want to furnish a little excitement for

the fag end of the season." FOR THE RED CROSS.

Copper Country Women Will Make Shipment of Garments Soon.

The effort in behalf of the American on, Hancock, the South range and Torch Lake towns for the last two months is zation has colleged for shipment about one thousand garments and bandages and within a few days these will be shipped to the Red Cross headquarters in New York. The articles have all been made by the women at various gatherings for the purpose.

BASKETBALL AT ONTONAGON.

The Houghton and Hancock postoffice basketball team will leave this morning or Ontonagon to play a game in that village tonight. The Ontonagon city team will be the contender.

L'ANSE FISHERMEN MEET.

Dwight Lydell, assistant superintendet of the Michigan Fish commission

DIAMOND DUST

Infielder Ochs has been sold by the Wichita Western league club to

Tony James the portly catcher known more or less to big league fans, has re pany's operations during the past three tired from the game and taken up the practice of law. Charley Herzog has picked up two

Philadelphia semipros and will give them trials this spring. They are Jack Silver Barrett and John Lang. Both are in-Frank Baker says the reason why he

quit the game was because he abhorred the road life. Baker is one of those easy-going fellows and doesn't like to

team in its first workout in Paso Robles today. He may not order double drills The new plant will have a normal until the week after, but the morning pacity of 5,000,000 pounds a mont and afternoon sessions will be in vogue The company's "investments" on De With the jumping of Leslie Mann, the 725;

1914 championship outfield left. They are Joe Connolly and Gilbert. The mer who have departed are Mann, Collins, The report is out that Clarence "Tilly"; totaled \$40,080,922 pounds, according

Braves have but two members of their

Walker of the Browns is flirting with government data just at hand. This the Feds. If the third league lands him about 80,000,000 pounds below the pr it will have secured one of the hardest vious year's total, but 65,000,000 pour

DO YOU RELISH YOUR MEALS?

Your food does but little good when you have no desire for it. Take one of er dinner. It will enable your stomach 1912. The movement was apportioned Bamberlain's Tablets immediately aftto digest food naturally. For sale by as follows (pounds);

LOW FARES TO THE CALIFORNIA EXPOSITIONS VIA CHICAGO & NORTH-WESTERN RY.

Round trip tickets on sale daily from Canada March 1st to Nov. 30th, to San Francisco, Los Angeles and San Diego, Cal., able stopovers and liberal return limits. Four fast exposition trains daily, providing "The Best of Everything" on large tonnage of copper bound for variroute. Illustrated booklets and full particulars free for the asking. Apply to land on the theory that it was intended Ticket Agents, D., S. S. & A. Ry., or C. for German consumption. The amount tation and many thousands have testi-

siastic meeting of fishermen under the

Mining News

COPPER SITUATION.

Some Features-A Movement to Centralize Selling for Export.

It is not strange that after the heav opper buying in January a period of spended animation should ensue. Bi, rders do not flow into the market very day, and their absence should ause no concern. Here, says the Bos ton News Pureau, are some of the im portant phases of the situation as xists today:

First-A substantial increase in out ut by the big producers. Second-An excellent demand from rass manufacturers.

Third-A poor demand from wir Fourth A strong and sustained ex

ort movement. Had not the large producers booste utput a little, an embarrassing short age would certainly have developed, so nsistent has been the demand from abroad. Russia is understood to have taken 50,000,000 pounds since Jan. and a good part of the cash therefor i already in hand. In fact, such is the aproved cash position of Utah Copper and Chino, for instance, that for the est time in their careers they are today out of debt to their selling agents livered was much smaller than the 67,-

ance with them.

Here is another interesting develop nent. It seems that the large producrs, convinced of the folly of allowing foreign buyers to come into our market and induce American producers to un derbid each other in making prices of one of our great staple products, have combined in asking Washington to legislation which will permit of a common selling agency on export business

The argument is that the United States should conserve its copper rehe team that it will give Calumet a ducers should not cut their own throats in their anxiety to compete for foreign business, and be it remembered we export between 50 per cent. and 60 per cent. of all we produce. This conser ration movement, it is understood, has the approval of President Wilson, but n order that there shall be no conflict with the Sherman law special legislation is sought.

The extraordinary activity of the trast to the utter paralysis in the copout of the slough we must have a reutility securities. This is only a matter of time. As funds flow into electrical power enterprises with the steady lowering of the money rate, we should soon witness a big improvement in the demand for securities having to do with proving fruitful of results. The organi- electricity, and electricity means cop-

All of the perphyry managers have given orders calling for a somewhat larger output; other big producers are loing the same. A safe and sane market around present prices, free from hysteria and suspicion of "corners," seems to be the desire of all the big opper producing interests

UNILED VERDE.

The United Verde Copper company gross sales in 1914 totaled \$5,186,909. comparing with \$6,171,116 in 1913 and Saturday are reported by J. A. Minnear \$5,899,860 in 1912. The falling off in \$\& Co., of Laurium, as follows: cross receipts was due almost entire to the low copper prices prevailing la car. Copper production dropped abo 2 per cent, the total for 1914 ben 32,449,116 pounds, against 35,333,9 sounds in the preceding year. Average price received was 13,553 cents, again 15.164 cents and 16.725 cents in the tv preceding years. Lower prices we also received for both precious metathat for gold being \$20.50 an ounc against \$20,90 in the previous year while silver averaged 54.225 cent against 59,434 cents in 1913. The cor years have resulted as follows (gre

81,397,905 \$5,357,840 \$5,279,4 350,447 381,350 298,1 438,557 421,926 321,86 Total . 5,186,909 6,171,116 5,899,8 ompleted, but construction could rushed so that production could sta within sixty days. Two furnaces of the old smelter are turning out present pr Manager Rowland plans to have the duction but the old plant will be aba doned when the new smelter blows I last stood on the books at \$2,699

COPPER EXPORTS IN 1914.

Copper exported from the Unit States during the calendar year 19 hitters in the American league. Walker in excess of the shipments in 1912. The has been talking with the Pittsburgh conspicuous feature of 1914's outawro novement of copper was the heavy drop in shipment to Germany-176,000,000 pounds against 308,000,000 pounds is 1913. The value of the copper exported was placed at \$116,026,290, against \$143,553,624 in 1913 and \$123,007,884 in

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A CLEAR COMPLEXION

Ruddy Cheeks-Sparkling Eyes -Most Women Can Have

Says Dr. Edwards, a Well-Known Ohio Physician

Dr F. M. Edwards for 17 years treated cores of women for liver and bowel ail-nents. During these years he gave to his naticats a prescription made of a few well-nown vegetable ingredients mixed with dive oil, naming them Dr. Edwards Olive lablets, you will know them by their olive

These tablets are wonder-workers on the iver and bowels, which cause a normal action, carrying off the waste and poisonous matter that one's system collects.

If you have a pale face, sallow look, dull eyes, pimples, coated tengue, headaches, a listless, no-good feeling, all out of sorts, inactive bowels, you take one of Dr. Edwards'

Olive Tablets nightly for a time and note the pleasing results.

Thousands of women, as well as men, take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets now and hen just to keep in the pink of condition. Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, the success ful substitute for calomel -- 10c and 25c per lox. All druggists. The Olive Tablet Company, Columbus, O.

awaits prize court action. About 21,-000,000 pounds, consigned to Marmany, was taken in August; most of the balance was consigned to Italy and is now at Gibraltar, although a number of shipments bound for the Scandinavian countries were also detained. Italy appears with record-breaking receipts to her credit, but the tonnage actually deand, what is more, have a credit Lai- 000,000 pounds clearing from the United States. The average export price for the year was 13.81 cents a pound comparing with 15.47 cents in 1913; 12,43 cents in 1911 and 18.64 cents in 1907.

UTAH COPPER.

That Utah Copper will not take up the proposition of leaching its oxidized copper deposits for several years is the pinion of engineers who are familiar with the possibilities of the new proess that is being installed in its Mammoth mill plants. It is pointed our that the company will be able to proface all the ore it can sell for a number of years from its sulphide deposits and that the 40,000,000 tons of oxidized deposits will be left standing until ome later time. When Managing Drrector D. C. Jackling reported to the ompany that there were large oxidized deposits that would respond to the eaching process, a plan was considered whereby the sulphuric acid, emitted by the Garfield smelter stacks, would be caught by the bag house process and be converted into a product that would leach the low grade oxidized product. The smelting company for a time conbrass manufacturers is in pleasing con- templated building a plant for the recovery of this acid and selling it to I tah Copper, but the high recovery by the new process applied to the sulphirs vival of investment interest in public product has done away with this plan.

NORTH BUTTE.

The new ore body on the 2800 level of the Edith May vein of North Butte has been opened a distance of 360 feet, the ore continuing uniformly four and one-half feet wide with average assay value of 15 per cent to 20 per cent. copper and four omces of silver to the ton. Some of the ore runs as high as 50 per cent. copper. It is the biggest and richest discovery known in the North Butte mine in years, according to Butte advices.

Markets

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Arthur Shafer, former third baseman of the Giants, who retired from baseball last winter, called at the New York National league offices and said that he is through with professional baseball for all time. He said the ru-mors that he would manage a Federal league team were unfounded.

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City Brevities

There will be no meeting of the St Aloysins sodality tonight.

Bernard Eger, of Ishpeming, was

shpeming friends over the week-end.

ce, visited with Marquette friends yes

Miss Carrie Sterling, of Negaunee.

As is customary on Washington's

irthday, the Peter White library will be

Miss Sezerine Willet, librarian of the

Negaunee public library, was in the city

Claire Drake, who is attending the

arrived in the city Saturday night for

Mrs. James Russell left last night for

er, Mrs. Percy Nagle, and they will

eave for a several weeks' stay in Cali-

Henry Hamilton Anderson has gone

pend a short time in Duluth before his

pardons will meet at the Marquette

son, beginning tomorrow. The board

ill probably be in session for three

Today, in general observance of

ashington's birthday, a national holiy, there will be almost a general sus-

turn to the city.

or business until noon.

the exercises at 10:45 o'clock.

made on the certification of two physi-

Marquette Gets Conference-Word was

eceived from the copper country yes-orday that Marquette had been awarded

oil showing: Marquette, 462; Menom

nee, 61; Sault Ste, Marie, 2, Mar

justle sought to get the 1915 conven-

alumet it was determined that every

fort would be made to land the 1910

Funeral of B. O. Pearl-The funeral of

ie late Benjamin O. Pearl, formerly a

eld yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock

rom the South Shore station, under

dasonic auspices. Mr. Pearl died at Newberry Friday night, after a long ill-

arquette lodge of Masons. Two small hildren, who are in the care of rel

Contracted for Chautauqua-Munising

ias contracted for a Lincoln chautauqua

Last summer the city enjoyed a five-day

ittraction of the same kind, the talent

or which was obtained from Redpath,

was successful, and the business an ofessional men have confidence that

he event of the coming season will be

ully as interesting and profitable. B. C

larcellus, representative of the Lincoln

autauquas, was in Munising last week

Appointments in Order-The city com

veckly session will be held tomorrow

ost important business to come up

vill be the appointment of a street com-

een acting as street commissioner dur-

wages for the American workman.

fires burning throughout the country.

Very truly,

will not meet tonight, owing to

upleting the arrangements.

Burial was made in Park ceme-Mr. Pearl was a member of the

eliknown Marquette attorney,

tives in the East, survive him.

1916 conference of upper peninsula

The vote was overwhelming, the

hicago, where she will join her daugh

vesterday for a visit with relatives.

losed all day today.

larquette visitor Saturday.

araga, visiting with relatives.

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NEW CLUB ORGANIZED.

Aothers and Daughters of North Mar

quette to Meet Together.

The North Marquette Mothers' and nghters' club is the name of an orlization that has just been formed at gestion of the Women's Welfare It meets each Thursday evening in adjacent to Marquette, to purchase the cods manufactured in Marquette pro e kindergarten room of the North Marnette school, and has forty members. vided, of course, they have need to luch interest was shown at the meeting last week. The women bring their work and busy themselves with various kinds of sewing during the hours of the meeting. The following officers were elected keep in the United States means so

President, Elizabeth Rustenhoven; vice resident, Mildred Hanford; and secretary, Margaret Haley

The program committee consists of Delia Gauthier, chairman, Jennie Goud-

cau and Florence Boden. The progray at the last meeting was commemoration of Washington's sirthday anniversary. "America" was ung at the close of the meeting

A theater ticket free with every ound of Carpenter-Cook Coffee, INSURE WITH PETER WHITE & CO.

the commissioner of public works. The office of city engineer is open, following the resignation of Charles Cumming everal weeks ago.

Death of Mrs. Wells—Mrs. B. L. Wells, mother of Mrs. M. E. Schlabach, passed away at 11:30 o'clock last night. Her death occurred at the residence of he daughter at 806 North Front street. David Splon spent the week-end in

"The Third Degree" Today-The Delft theater has a special offering today, In Mr. and Mrs. Perry Hatch visited with "The Third Degree," Charles Klein's great drama, as played by a star cast. The picture is one of the greatest productions of the Lubin company and a Norman Quarters left Saturday aftrnoon for Calumet, to spend a few in five acts. There will be a continuous matinee, beginning at 2:20 o'clock Oswald E. Barber left Saturday night or the copper country, for a few days' and in the evening there will be three performances, starting at 7:15, 8:30 and :45. Tomorrow the Delft will present Alfred Thomas and John Harrington Mary Pickford in "Such a Little Queen," pent the week-end in Calumet with a production of the Paramount Pictures orporation. Carlyle Blackwell is also Miss Loretta Helmsdorfer, of Negau featured in the play.

Parody Comedy Today-The feature f the Marquette Opera House program today is part two of "The Fates and pent yesterday in Marquette with Flora Fourilush," the parody comedy roduced by the Vitagraph company with Clara Kimball Young, Wallie Van and other favorites. An episode of this serial will be shown each Monday. This week's episode is entitled "The Treasure Temple of Bhosh." Other pictures will be "The Butterfly's Wings," a Selig drama with Bessie Eyton, and "The Gang's New The Misses Cecile and Belle Quinn, of Member," a Biograph drama, The vaude Escanaba are in the city for a visit ville booking for the first half of the with their sister, Mrs. John J. Me- week is the Mathes trio, in singing dancing and insrtumental numbers

Arab Patrol Party-The dancing party Michigan College of Mines at Houghton, to be given in Colonial Hall tonight un der direction of the Arab patrol Ahmed temple will be well attended. I Mrs. W. Walter Durocher, of Sault is expected to be the event of the sea Ste. Marie, is in the city, called here on son in Masonic social entertainments ccount of the illness of her sister, Miss A large number of acceptances have been Agnes M. Green, of West Crescent street, received in response to the invitations mailed some days ago. Dancing will be gin promptly at 8 o'clock and will be ontinued without intermission throughout the evening. A unique feature will be the dancing by twelve persons, each attired in costumes procured at Chicago, of various steps, both old and new. Spe Lake Nebagemon, Wis., to visit with cial street car service at 12 and 1 o'clock iends for a few days. He will also has been arranged.

MAY RETURN TO NAVY.

E. Austin, of Gwinn, Needs Only the Board of Pardons to Meet-The board J. Approval of President Wilson.

The approval of President Wilson is he on'y remaining requisite for the reinstatement of Joseph Elliott Austin, o lwinn, as an officer in the United States

Austin was court martialed and disusion of business. Offices will be missed from the service in 1909, because losed for the day, as will the greater umber of the markets and stores, a the permission of the secretary of the he had married without first obtaining The senate committee on naval affairs

Program at Normal-Today, Wash reported favorably on the proposal to ogton's birthday, will be observed at reinstate him and the senate voted ac Northern State Normal school with cordingly. The house has already passed patriotic program at 10:45 o'clock. the bill.

Bates G. Burt, of St. Paul's Episopal church, will be the speaker. The after his marriage in Honolulu, to the usual classes will be held the forepart of daughter of Rev. J. W. Wadman, of the morning. The public is invited to Honolulu. He was a midshipman at the time and the wedding was arranged by Released from Jail-Henry Schwartz- him in ignorance of the regulation, perg, of Negaunee, convicted at the last then just promulgated, against midshipterm of circuit court of the charge of men marrying without express permisreceiving stolen goods and sentenced to

thirty days in the county jail, was re-Since Lis dismissal Austin has served leased yesterday. A showing had been as instructor with the naval division at made that his health was such that he the Culver Military academy and also ould not be confined. The release was with the Michigan naval militia, The legislation authorized the presi dent to reinstate him as ensign, to serve one year with that rank and then to

become a lieutenant, junior grade, TWO HAUGENS FEATURE WISCONSIN SKI MEET

Lars Is Winner of the First Prize; Anders Makes Longest Jump, Clearing 129 Feet.

Milwaukee, Feb. 21.-Lars Haugen of Chippewa Falls, Wis., national champion, won the first place in the profes sional class at the ski tournament at Lake Nagowicka here today. Anders Haugen, of Milwaukee, registered the longest jump-129 feet. The summary

Lars Haugen, Chippewa Falls, 284 1-3. Thorlief Knutson, Milwaukee, 264 1-3. Carl Hall, Ishpeming, Mich., 263. Henry Hall, Ishpeming, Mich., 260 2-3. Einar Lund, Chippewa Falls, 249, Sigurd Overby, Duluth, Minn., 203 1-3.

MOYER HIRED GUNMEN CHARGES BUTTE UNION IN ANSWERING SUIT

Longest jump-Anders Haugen, 129

Anders Haugen, Milwaukee, 196,

oday being a national holiday, and the and other officers of the Western Fed eration of Miners against officers of the ight at 7:30 o'clock, instead. The Butte local to regain control of the lo cal, alleged that Moyer hired gunmer when he came to Butte last June and ssioner and a city engineer. Robert that the local organization was forced Hume, custodian of the city's parks, has to pay them.

It also was alleged in the defendant's ng the winter, but the office is now to answer that the miners in Butte had permanently filled. Several applica. paid more than one million dollars to the ons for the office have been filed with Western Federation since May, 1893, without receiving benefits.

Arguments on the restraining order asked by the federation officers, by which they may take over the property the local amion, were postponed.

JOHNSON NOT YET IN MEXICO, AS SAID

Havana, Cuba, Feb. 21,-Jack Johnon, negro heavyweight champion, who heavyweight championship at Tampico All of us should endeavor to purchase on March 6, arrived at Cienfuegos today as much goods as we can that have been and left that place by train tonight for made in the U. S. A. Every dollar we Havana. He is due to arrive here tomorrow morning.

much more employment and better Johnson sailed from Barbadoes of Feb. 10, with his wife and training staff Let us boost our city, our state and on the schooner Henry Krager. It was ur country, not alone in sentiment, but reported last week that the schooner had in actual deeds, and right at this time the United States needs the help of This seems to have been an error,

EARLIEST LAW CODE.

A Babylonian tablet, believed to have been buried in the earth for more than 1,000 years, has recently been unearthed and is now in the possession of Yale University. The tablet is heavily on crusted, but part of it has been cleaned



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and deciphered. It is believed to con-language, the language of Southern Bal covered, antedating even the famous murabi, who began to reign over Bab-

CAN'T FIND DANDRUFF

rubbed well into the scalp with the finderine at any drug store and save your hair. After a few applications you can't find a particle of dandruff or any falling hair, and the scalp will never itch.

The laws are written in the Sumerian perfect knowledge of the language, the work of deciphering is extremely difficult, but the university expects to have a complete translation made and puls-

The laws that have been translated Every bit of dandruff disappears aft- refer to legislation concerning injuries r one or two applications of Danderine to women, the repudiation of children who have perhaps been adopted, elopeger tips. Get a 25-cent bottle of Dan- ments, the bire of boats and cattle, and provision for the killing of a hired ox

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The Villain Still Pursues Her and Her Lover [Note-This picture is a parody on the numerous thrills, perils and mysteries recently perpetrated and must not be taken too seriously. An episode will be shown every Monday.]

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TURKS PANIC STRUCK WHEN WARSHIP CAME

Letter from Missionary Describes If Defects Are Shown, Appropria-Scenes Following Advent of Hostile Cruiser.

London, Feb. 8, | Correspondence of the Associated Press,]-The panic of the Turkish garrison and population of a small port near Beirut over the arrival of a British cruiser and its accompanying aeroplane is described in a letter from a young woman missionary. "A two-funnelled cruiser came in sight from the south at nine o'clock this morning," she writes, "At once there was great excitement. Everybody who hre a roof went up on it and crowdlined the seashore. Panic-stricker Moslem women, carrying bundles babies, ran for the orange groves. Larts

belonging to an orange man tore up the street loaded with dishevelled, distracted soldiers, while their officers galloped alongside.

"War in this corner of the world is like opera bouffe. Sections of Bedouir cavalry in swirling groups of thirty o forty, pranced by, yelling vociferously Then the high commander, his great self half stepping out of his vehicle, dashed past in his carriage, recently 'captured' from an English lady resident in the city. All were making to the trenches to the south among the

was opposite the northern suburbs. That was most troublesome, for the commander, the bedonins, and the soldiers all had to rush back down the streets and frighten her away from the north end of the town. Their tactics were evidently effective, for the cruiser turned slowly and came back again to the south. Of course they all followed her there. The boat stopped and anchor d opposite the northern end of the town.

"Then came a new development. dropped over the side of the cruiser ingracefully rose up into the air. The fication bill authorizes a change in soldiers hid under cactus hedges and these carriages that the experts believe fired their rifles at it, the Bedouins will give these gams a range long enough galloped about, shouting and firing; to hold off a hostile fleet. the commander himself fired at it, but it paid no attention. It hovered over the town a few moments and then disappeared towards the interior.

"The town waited and watched the motionless warship. An hour and a half passed and the scaplane returned It seemed to encircle affectionately around a group of English buildings to which the commander had transfer at Crept in After Steamships, One his household at the beginning of the war. That was a trying coincidence, so immediately more orange carts were brought and the commander's taggage. every scrap of it, including also some things 'captured' from the former England to a place of safety.

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aeroplane soured harmlessly back again, the recent attack on the German cruiser southward toward its nest, on which ev- Gazelle was undertaken by large mod-

the cactus trees, for it had dropped in- quate equipment to operate so far from to the sea, instead. Now it would its base ing effect, and the commander ordered ish submarines were lying at the Rus of the brown bird.

appeared.

Let us go home!" rested by order of the commander. It ally they were successful in reaching had been a day of hot sunshine, and the Baltie some were merely advised that they must mend their ways."

Walter Schmidt, a brotther of Charley, pieces. Hollister's Rocky Mountain a chance this spring. Manager Jennings Tea strengthens the nerves, chances the kan states was dismissed by Talaat Bey miles, generally parallel to the French- plies has been heavy, a much larger per was under the impression that the system builds up the appetite, makes with these words: younger Schmidt was a youth. He is you well, keeps you well. 35c. Tea or twenty-eight years old.

GARRISON ORDERS TEST OF DEFENSES

tion to Enlarge Coast System Will Be Asked.

Washington, Feb. 21.—A thorough ex- Constantinople, Feb. 21.—(Via Lon-

n circulation since the war began, ap- to carry the war through. parently by experts in the service, that "The holy war is not menacing Christhe guns on the coast defenses are lack tians, but the holy war is a fact which that if conditions as disclosed warrant nent and maintenance,

The fact that Secretary Garrison contemplates making elaborate inquiry into the coast defenses became known today immediately following the completion of Talaats Bey when questioned concern tions for fortification purposes. bill, which will be reported to the house, "Meanwhile, however, the cruiser had will carry an appropriation \$5,700,000 in passed the southern end of the city and excess of the amount allowed for like tions in the United States proper or for the most important man in Turkey at the island possessions.

In his criticisms of the coast defenses Representative Gardner has made the public affairs of the Ottoman Empire. charge that guns mounted at strategic

BRITISH SUBMARINES IN BALTIC BUT HOW'

Berlin Version-Shipped Via

Amsterdam, Feb. 21. The Berliner lish occupants, was taken away off in- Tageblatt discusses the question whether British submarines are in the Baltic "On flew the threatening brown bird, and gives publicity to two divergentcircling the German colony. The Gere stories. According to one version, nu- world. Questioned concerning the oftman consul gave orders, and the col- merous communications from well-inony was evacuated at once. But the formed sources leave little doubt that erybody thought it was going to drop, 'ern British submarines manued by Eng-"It dropped. A shout of joy went lish crews, Russia possesses no underwaup from the soldiers in ambush under ter vessel of sufficient tonnage and ade-

sink, lost forever. The shouting, the Ht was known some time ago, accord shooting, the imprecations, were talk ing to this story, that three large Brit more of it, to complete the destruction sign port of Helsingrees, and it evas "But the aeroplane was darting like marine of the same type maintained an arrow straight through the water, communication between the coast of leaving a shiny white track behind it. Finland and the Russian naval station It came alongside its nest; a cranc in the Baltic. These submarines canstretched out its long arm and gently not have entered the Baltie by way of drew it up, and in a few minutes it dis- the Sound because the water there is too shallow, the entrance too narrow 'Now, what next'? wondered the and the traffic in ships too great; they onlookers. 'Why, nothing,' replied the are alleged to have entered by way of eruiser. Her funnels began to smoke the Great Beit, although this is thickfuriously, she turned her back on us ty strewn with mines. They accomall, and very slowly moved off towards plished this by the simple trick of folthe borizon. But the crowd could not lowing closely in the wake of steamget over the marvel of the aeroplane. ships, which were carrying a pilot to In the air, it can fly, on the water it guide them through the minefields. At can walk,' said a tall Moslem.' What any moment the submarines might have can you do with a thing like that collided with mines, while at times they were forced to conceal themselves by "But disaster followed close on the descending to the bottom and resting on heels of the brown bird's visit, for that the sea bed. This continued for seververy afternoon several people were ar- al hours on one or two occasions. Fin-

some had, unfortunately, put their sun. The other version runs that these shades up. But the commander was ? British submarines did not enter by the bright man, and he knew at once that Sound or the Great Belt, but were ship they had been signalling to the nero ped in sections from England to Arch plane. So they were all taken to the angel and thence overland to Kronstadt, government house; some were flogged, where they were put together and dis some were imprisoned for a day or two. patched on war service into the Baltic.

Tired, worn out women, cannot sleep The Tigers have decided not to give eat or work: feel as if they would ily to Tablets, Jones Drug Store,



SCENE FROM "SUCH A LITTLE QUE EN." THE PHOTO PLAY IN WHICH MARY PICKFORD WILL BE SEN NEVT TUESDAY AT THE DELFT THEATER.

TALAAT SAYS TURKS FIGHT FOR LIFE

Most Powerful Ottoman Minister Declares Conflict Was Forced

amination of the coast defenses of the don.) - Turkey declared war without be-United States, with special reference to ing urged by Germany or impelled by he defenses of New York and other any other influence save those of the big cities on the Atlantic and the Pa- empire; she engaged in military operaeific seaboards, is about to be undertak- tions only when actions on the part of en, under the direction of Secretary Gar- Russia and Great Britain made defen sive measures necessary, and toda Aroused by reports that have been put Turkey has taken all the steps needful

ng in modern requirements, both as the enemies of the Mohammedan world regards power and range, the secre- should bear in mind. Christians in the cary of war has determined to ascer- Ottoman Empire who are participating main the facts. It is the understanding in the destinies of their country are not suffering from conditions brought about such procedure, Secretary Garrison will by the precent state of affairs, and any recommend to congress at the next statements to the contrary are a result ession legislation enlarging the coast of British, French and Russian intrigues, lefenses, and the adoption in law of a the purpose of which is to direct against more systematic plan in their develop- Turkey the pressure of neutral countries of lower standing in the Ottoman world.

The foregoing are among statements made to the Associated Preess today by work in the house committee on approin Turkey. Talaat Bey today fills the posts of minister of the interior, minister of finance and minister of marine in the cabinet. Two weeks ago, in addition purposes in the current year. Despits to these offices, he was also minister of the present delicate international sit- war, which gave him the four most imnation, no extraordinary appropriations portant portfolios in the administration. will be authorized either for fortifica. He is a Young Turk and is undoubtedly the present time. His advice is heeded everywhere, and he virtually directs the

To the correspondent of the Associatpoints have a range of at least two miles ed Press Talaat complained of the atless than the guns carried on the super- titude of foreign newspapers, including dreadnaughts of Great Britain, Germany the American press, which, he said and other powers. This is said to be were oblivious alike of the position of neat, small thing, like a brown bird, due to the style of carriage on which Turkey under the preessure of the En guns used for defense purposes in the tente powers and of the efforts of the to the sea, skimmed the water, and United States are mounted. The forti- Younk Turks to accomplish the reforms associated with that party.

"On land and sea alike the Russians and the British provoked hostilities," Talaat Bey declared. "Our action was finally the result of efforts to bottle up our fleet by mining the entrance to the

"Turkey is prepared to carry on the The fact that we are able to face the the Almighty." enemy on four fronts simultaneously against forces three or four times as advantage

war. Answering a question on this suba fact, in spite of the claims of the were the enemies of the Mussalman mentioned "repri al policy," the minis-

ter answered: "Turkey decided at the outbreak of postilities just what retaliatory measures she would employ in case the powers of the Triple Entente acted contrary to the regulations set down by interna-

"Russia is our hereditary enemy, and Great Britain is the power which subjugated Islam," the minister ,said. of the people so well as the formation also known that a fourth British sub- of volunter regiments in all corners of German power would be supreme in our immence empire.

"All the sorrowful eyes of Islam are today turned toward the Turks, who, since their appearance upon the historic scene, always have been the benevolent champions of the disciples of Mohammed and all Asiatics generally. The success of Ottoman arms can have but one result -- the rising of all Mussulmans subject to the dominion of Russia. France and Great Britain. Persia is a living symbol of what Turkey would

in the present war." The conversation was then turned to the military resources of Turkey, and and that it is still in the archives of in this connection Talant Bey was will- the confidential departmen . ing to discuss, although guardedly, the political and military situation of Turkey's allies. In this connection he said:

"This situation appears to me excellent from every viewpoint, even admir-military matters. All I know is that the Germans are fighting continuously and advantageously on French and Russian territory in such a manner that their nemies do not dare go from the defensive. Public opinion in Turkey conceraing the naval operations of the Germans s simply overcome with astonishment; Germans has provoked our legitimate admiration."

The relations of Turkey with the Bal-

count."

WAR MAKES HEROES.

The magnificent bravery displayed on GOLD GONE! HEAD convincingly that civilization, far from enervating, depraving, weakening, diminishing or lowering man, upraises, purifies, strengthens, and ennobles his and renders him capable of a sacrificing generosity such as never before ha been seen. Civilization which seems to corrupt men really increases their intelligence, which in its turn leads to unfathomable pride, nobility and heroism in times of stress.

That is the unexpected and consoling revelation of this frightful war. Hence-

ture cruel and powerful forces of the invsterious enemies which nature will hurl against him.

It is not true that the nations upon hom conscription is imposed have not choice, that when men are bound to fight or die there can be no cowardice. Surrender to the enemy is always possible, but European armies have easily risen above such temptation and have proved far superior to Homer's heroes, who, though professional soldiers, atways showed fear of wounds and death, and whose defensive arms were the principal part of their equipment,-Maurice Maeterlinek, in Paris Figaro.

SAYS KAISER MEANT WAR YEARS AGO

William Le Queux Gives Report of a Reputed Address at Potsdam in 1908.

London, Feb. 21. A remarkable peech said to have been made by the Kaiser at a secret council meeting i Potsdam in June, 1908, at which the German emperor announced his de ision to go to war, forms a chapter of William Le Quex's new book, "German Spies in England."

The author says he has obtained the eport of the proceedings from a Geran of high position holding pro-British views, who was present at the meeting.

The kaiser began by declaring: "After long hours of fervent prayer, ight has at last come to me. The outlook is, I admit, dark, but we need not despair, for God, our great ally, has given into our hands the means of savng our empire from the dangers which re threatening its happiness and wel-

"You know what I mean. It is that vonderful invention which his Excellency Count Zeppelin was enabled. through the grace of the Lord, to make for the safeguarding and glory of our

seloved Fatherland. "In this invention God has placed the means at my disposal to lead Germany triumphantly out of her present difficulties and to make once and for all good the words of our poet, 'Deutschland, Deutschland uber allies,'

"Yes, gentlemen, Germany over everything in the world! The first power on earth, both in peace and war! That s, the peace which I have been ordained by God to conquer for her, and which of legend and fable." ar to the end of the European conflict, I will conquer for her with the help of

The emperor, according to this secret report, then went on to unfold a scheme great as ours, and to mobilize at the by which this end was to be accomsame time an army of more than 1,000, plished. When sufficient large Zeppe 000 men for a reserve, is for us, as well lins were built, England's North Sea, as for our allies, a matter of the great- Channel, and Atlantic flects would be est importance, and for our allies a pre- destroyed, "after which nothing on earth can prevent the hading of our The interview then turned to the holy army on British soil and its triumphant march to London." Fast steamers be ject, Talaat Bey said the holy war was longing to the Hamburg-American and North German Lloyd lines would be reenemy, and he added that the Christians lied on for the transport of the invading army.

The war would be against Great Britain and France, said the kaiser. Russia was suffering too much from the effects of her war with Japan to enter the conflict.

The emperor went on to speak of the United States as a country, "where even now I rule supreme, where almost half the population is either of German birth or German descent, and where 3 000,000 German voters do my bidding Nothing demonstrates the enthusiasm at the presidential elections." That country would next be taught a lesson. among other things, the German flag American government to the communes would "wave over the holy shrines of Jerusalem." The programme ends with

the declaration: "That accomplished, I shall unite all the people of the white race in a powerful alliance for the purpose of copin; under German guidance with the yellow peril, which is becoming more formi-

dable with every year." Mr. Le Queux says he handed this re have become if we had not taken part port to the British government for its consideration, that it was placed before certain members of the cabinet

+++++++++++++++++ ARGONNE FOREST.

describes the Argonne Forest, one of cows they get milk and butter. From the most bothy contested pieces of bat- the land they have some supplies of the ground in II the theaters of the potatoes, turnips and other vegetables. present war.

the audacious offensive at sea of the deeply cleft. This forest lies across the lat present small. path of the Lorraine passes into France. in other communities where the de northwest for a distance of thirty the requisition of eattle and food sup-Turkey has most cordial relations French territory, and varies in width on charitable aid. with Bulgaria, sincere relations with from one to eight miles. It lies be-Roumania, and good relations with tween the sources of the Aisne, on the Greece, Servia and Montenegro do not east, and the river Aire, on the west The railway from Metz to Chalons and

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Paris runs through one of its sharp

ewn passes. "This narrow, rock-bound tangled for st belt is rich in military history. Its exceedingly difficult paths have several times stopped the foreign invader, and the Frenchman, with a somewhat warm stretch of fancy, has called it the French Thermopylae. While no such tragic 'last stand' has yet been made within its area as that which conse

rated the Grecian pass one of the

collest natural monuments of history

its defiles have been the theaters o everal military operations, among then the battle of Valmy "On this battlefield, the French, with 96,000 raw, undisciplined, unconfident onscripts opposed on Sept. 20, 1792, in the wonderfully contorted passes of the Argonne, 160,000 Austrian Imperia: ists and Prussians, who had been pursuing an easy course into France, and

tory followed by the proclamation of the Republic. "Argonne forest is well-wooded and as an elevation ranging between 600 and 900 feet. The ground within the forest is unfruitful, rich alone in stone, piquant scenic beauties, and all manner

victory remained with the French, a vic-

MORE THAN MILLION

Rockefeller Foundation Relief Commission Sends Report from Amsterdam.

ant populations of the belligerent coun- and, of course, in its adjustment these the length of the skirt. Note my seethat all agencies engaged in Belgian re- skirts, daintily ruffled, and bodices some lief must for the present occupy them-

selves with these immediate tasks: First-To supply bread to the whole population of Belgium. There are at resent in Belgium about 7,000,000 peode, and 80 per cent of them are able to pay for their bread, but the grain must be purchased in foreign countries, must be transported into Belgium, and dis-South America and South Africa, and, tributed under the protection of the Second-To supply all food-bread, soup and coffee to about 1,400,000 people who are wholly dependent upon charitable aid.

Third-to supply clothing of all kinds to certain communities where the people have lost their clothing through the burning or looting of their homes. Fourth-To supply temporary shelter for families whose homes have been de-

stroyed. Fifth-To give employment as far as possible to the unemployed.

Of the 750,0000 people living in Brus sels, 250,000 are now in the soup line of the 40,000 people now living in Malines, 24,000 are in the soup line. It is estimated that one-third of the present population of Liege is already dependent pon the "canteens." In the rural communities conditions are

better. Most of the farmers have some The National Geographic society thus resources. From the few remaining In some of the more favored rural com-"The Argonne Forest is a ragged knot munities the proportion of the populaof low mountains, sharp, rocky and tion wholly dependent upon charity is

It stretches from the southeast to the struction of houses has been great and German boundary, though well within centage of the people are dependent ap-

It is estimated that to provide for 1,400,000 persons who are without resources, will require a daily expenditure of thirty centimes per person for foodbread, soup-and coffee-and ten centimes or other needs, such as clothes, shelter, medical attention, etc.

For the 1,4000,000 persons to be aided this represents a total expenditure or about \$112,000 per day, or in round numbers \$3,000,0000 per month. Of this sum of \$3,000,000 required to

meet the present charitable burden of Belgium, the communes have undertak en to provide one-third, i. e., each comune undertakes to provide one-third of the funds required to supply the needs 'Pape's Cold Compound' Ends of its own dependent population. The other two-thirds must be raised outside

\$100 REWARD, \$100.

SPRING COSTUMES SHOW INFLUENCE OF SLAVIC PEASANT

The High Collar Vies With the Comfort of the Dutch Square -Cuffs and Frills Finish Sleeves.

New York, Feb. 21.-It is during this eason that the New York shops put out many novelties for Spring and Sumier to guage the feeling of the American voman and see what they want and on't want. Queer little bats appear; or instance. I recently saw one in sailo hape with a large crown not more than an inch in beight with a brim about we inches wide. Around the crown was r piece of old-fashioned picot-edged rib oon, which tied in a long bow and the ends flowed in streamers to the shoul lers. No doubt this may inspire some ngenious modiste to make something eally worth wearing, but for the hat itself well, I suppose some women who aching for the latest fads in hats my wear it a few times. Anothe sailor hat had a very small high crown with a wide brim. This also was trimmed with a single length edged ribbon, which fell to the waistline. Of such are fads made!

Last year, as a "feeler," crinolin gowns were shown at the early Spring openings, together with the close litting New York, Feb. 21.—The relief com- Directoire gowns, which really had the nission sent abroad by the Rockefeller greatest influence on the early Spring Foundation to report concerning the ef- and Summer styles. These fluffy gowes ects of the war upon the non-combat- showed dainty little pantalets below. ries, reports from Rotterdam, Holland, were dropped off, and merely the full ond illustration, and the placing of the



Tan Crepe Makes a Dress for Approaching Spring

times pointed in the front and with round drooped shoulder effects were taken. These are the prominent features of the dresses which are shown for the Spring and Summer. This season, the decided Dutch and

peasant styles are what the dressmakers are showing to the multitude of women and it still remains to be seen what will he their decision. The ample costumes of the Slavic

coats at a time, are proving inspiration more than half way to the knee. In regimental bands of Europe. -Pall Mall

bly be modified to unusually high lace button shoes.

The full skirts are shown with the greater fulness at the sides, which is much more graceful than the barrel

shape, which is given by the hoop. - A few dressmakers, however, to the contrary, are showing their dresses over a petticoat which is reeded at the knees, The uneven hem is often the result this distribution of fulness, and is lorsed by Dame Fashion. Yoke effects ve been introduced this season with

e yoke often in a contrasting color. he yoke is an easy evolution from the w waistline, Another idea borrowed from peasant ostumes is the apron effect with open-

ngs at either side showing a fluffy etticoat beneath. Costumes and suits show the normal and high waistline, but are distinctly different from the old-time Empire

lines. The real Empire line is decidedly



A Suit on New Empire Lines

ugly with the full skirt, but the slighty raised waistline accompanying the full short skirt is much more artistic than the longwaisted blouses and these

same full skirts. The length of the suit jacket or coat must also be considered in relation to belt at a short waistline, beneath which the lower part of the jacket shows noderate foliess. The skirt below is

full and slightly flaring. A decidedly new note in the Spring styles is the change in the collars of waists and dresses. The military or igh buttoned up effects will doubtless. te the most in evidence. The square or Dutch neck is excellent for Summer frocks, and also the newer Callot neck. which is similar. The drooped shoulder lines of ante-bellum days is the latest novelty and for day wear will be filled in with fichus of net and yokes of lace or embroidery.

The square or Dufelt neck is shown n my first illustration, which is dereloped in soft tan crepe. This is an musually good model for dresses of lifferent fabries, such as rep, pique, linens or cotton gabardine.

The long close-titting sleeve with a small armhole is the favorite at present. The half sleeve of one color and the under-sleeve of another is an extremely effective idea adopted from the Slavie peasant costume. In black and white hiffon it is both striking and attractive. Very short sleeves, directly traceable to the long shoulder-line and the 1830 period, are quaint and charming when added to a frock with the drooping doubler effect.

There are the bell and other shapes or cutting the sleeve and frills of varyng widths and design at the wrist, as well as many odd little cuffs, round or

The trimmings for Spring dresses are varied. For black and white there are et spangles and white beads in patterns often heavy in appearance, but light in weight. Military braids in black, dreadnaught gray and in colors matching the dress goods shades are used. Japanese and Chinese embroideries will lend their enlivening colors to the neutral colorngs which are so smart.

Buttons in brass, silver, gun metal and steel are in large demand for military costumes, and the vegetable ivory buttons are made in the average colors of dress goods.

EARLY MILITARY BANDS.

The Turkish army was the first to possess properly organized military bands. So far back as the Sixteenth century each corps of Janissaries had a band comprising at least a dozen instruments, and frequently more. Towards the close of the Seventeenth century the Sultan presented Augustus II., king of Poland and elector of Saxony, with peasant women, who, in some cases, afterwards Frederick H. of Prussia rea complete Janissary band, and shortly ceived a similar mark of favor.

Take "Pape's Cold Compound" every forth we know definitely that we can place full confidence in modern man, no longer fearing that he loses the virile virtues as his primitive brutality sinks into the shadows. The further he air passages of the head; stops nasty more he seems attached to material comforts, the more does he become apable of sacrificing himself for the component salvation. Before the war no one would have dared to assert so much and sulfling. Ease your throbbing one would have dared to assert so much fairly comes from all parts of Europe full recompand," which costs only 25 cents at ay drug store, it ages to the form and parts of Europe full recomposition of the disease, and in the passage sust that man will triumph when a sistance, tastes nice, and causes no in-These bands soon diminished by death

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ANOTHER CANDIDATE.

Charles Fogerberg is a candidate for the nomination of city treasurer on the Republican ticket. He has been a resident of Ishpeming for many years and has voted the Republican ticket ever since he became of age. He has been sick for the past four years and his condition has been such that he has not been able to work for more than two years past. With Mr. Fogerberg, there are seven candidates or the office.

New wash-tub silks, at Sellwood's, (2-18-tf.)

A GENERAL HOLIDAY.

Today will be observed as a holiday in Ishpeming. There will be no work at the the mercantile establishments will close at noon and the banks and public library will be closed all day. there will be no mail delivery, but the postoffice will be open for an hour, between 11 and 12 o'clock.

New reed waists, at Sellwood's.

ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

Walter Watt, of Bay City, is spending a few days visiting Ishpeming friends. day afternoon and again Saturday after-

The registration conducted here Sail urday cost the city \$13.50 for each name registered. There were only ten regis trations, three in the Third ward: for

mel to liven your liver when bilious, from St. John's cleurch.

salaries that will be drawn by the mem ers of the different registration boards will amount to approximately \$135.

Mrs. John P. Jones and children came from Milwaukee Saturday on a few days' visit to her mother, Mrs. M. Con iors, of West Barman street.

The Misses Lillian Ameen and Amy irip, former residents, are here from Minneapolis on a visit to J. S. Wahlman and family, and other relatives.

Miss Viola Lidberg, of Crystal Falls, who visited her mother and other relatives here the latter part of the week, has gone to Chicago, to look up the

Clifford Gustafson, captain of the Isb eming high school basketball team, who vas one of the delegates in attendance at the Upper Peninsula Boys' conference was elected conference secretary for the

Ferdinand LaBreche has gone to St. gnace, to take a position with the Dubith, South Shore & Atlantic Railway ompany, under his son, J.F. LaBreche who is the company's agent there. Mr. LaBreche was in the employ of the Oliver Iron Mining company for twentyeight years, until he was retired on a

Walter H. Mann, of Oconto, Wis., who travels for the Shower Bros. & Wilson lour mills of that city, lost his pocket book while he was waiting to take a

headachy or constipated get a 10-cent the deceased. Miss Katherine Greene box of Cascarets. They start the liver who is employed in Hancock, and Miss and bowels and straighten you up better Mayme Greene, who is an instructor in than nasty Calomel, without griping or a business college in North Dakota, have returned home to attend the funeral.



SCENE FROM "THE NIGHTINGALE," WITH ETHEL BARRYMORE IN THE LEADING PART, AT THE ISHPEMING THEATER THIS AFTERNOON

Ishpeming Department

(Ishpeming News Continued on Page 7.)

RELIEF CAMPAIGN IS TO BE PUSHED

St. George Held Spirited Meeting Saturday.

The In pening Sons and Daughters of

state game warden, who were to make resided over by William Andrews, a ember of the supreme board of managrs of the Sons of St. George society the opened it with appropriate remarks. 'ollowing Mr. Andrews' talk, in which raft for the \$25,000 was on the 8th of o'clock. e Prince of Wales fund.

chich Mr. Tucker spoke. He was fol- nouncer, owed by Mr. Leverton, with another The prizes will be awarded this even y Dr. E. G. Robbins, with the audience until 12 o'clock. nging the chorus. The latter was reeated several times.

husiasm, with what the Sons declared ule time, starting promptly at 9 o'clock, was one of the most stirring talks that they had ever heard. He opened his which is in better condition than Main address Ly complimenting Germany for street. ts achievements in days of long ago, ng the war, which he declared has aused irreparable injury to the entire vorld. There is, he declared, every reaon why every American of English birth should come to the aid of his naand Daughters of St. George for the efforts they are putting forth to relieve the suffering of those left behind by the ers of other nations now at war are ontributing to the aid of the victims in heir native lands, and, he said, there is

hould not do likewise. with sending to the Prince of Wales fund the \$25,000 that was forwarded early in the month, but that they have set out to raise a million and a quar-

date been contributing to different funds, but from now on all moneys will be sent to the Prince of Wales fund. ending socks, with a ten-cent piece in ach pair, to the soldiers fighting for England's cause. Several thousand pairs of socks, most of them of home knit,

mve been forwarded. The Sons and Daughters of St. George n the other states included in the soieties' jurisdiction are contributing as liberally as are the members in Michigan. The supreme officers are now workng out a plan whereby the work can be

done systematically. KREISLER CONCERT.

In connection with the proposed Fritz Kreisler engagement at Marquette on May 18, mention of which was made in He will appreciate its return The Mining Journal on Saturday, adejuate provision will be made to take are of all out of town patrons. It is felt that such a notable event as a conert by the greatest violinist in the vorld will attract many from all over the county. W. J. Tucker, representing 1. A. Ellis of Boston, Kreisler's Amercan manager, will have personal superision of this engagement, and may be ound at the office of Phelps & Tucker, Marquette, telephone No. 4. The Musical Leader of this week, commenting ipon last Suuday's concert given by Mr. Kreisler at the Auditorium, Chicago,

> "Wessels and Voegeli added another to their list of brilliant successes when, for the second time within a month, they presented Fritz Kreisler to a capacity undience at the Auditorium Sunday aftrnoon last. The great violinist was in is best form and gave a program admirably adapted to music lovers. And uch colossal interest was aroused that his immense andience listened and applauded as rapturously after Handel orelli, and Bach as it did at the con-Insion of the dances of Dvorak and the criental fantasic, Tambourin Chinois. To say in detail how he played is unnecessary, for everything he offered was the perfection of art."

NONE HALF SO GOOD AS CHAM-BERLAIN'S.

"I have tried a number of cough mediines for the children but never found my half so good as Chamberlain's Cough Remedy," writes Mrs. Alex. Johnson, New Haven, Ind. "It will not only check roup, but will cure a cough or cold icker than any other remedy we have sed. The children like it and I know t cannot do them harm, as it is free from opiates." For sale by All Dealers.

See Sellwood's new wash goods.

SKI TOURNAMENT

Ishpeming Sons and Daughters of Despite Soft Weather, Slide Is in Good Condition-Excellent Program Assured.

THIS AFTERNOON

"The soft weather will not affect our t. George held a spirited meeting Sat- ski tournament tomorrow, in the least, rday evening in the Anderson hall. It said Thomas Lokken, president of the as called for the purpose of arousing atterest in the efforts of the officers of bad examined the hill and witnessed a ese organizations to raise money to few jumps by skiers who were practicing. elp their suffering relatives and friends There is fully eighteen inches of snow in the mother country. The program on the ground below the bump, and there onsisted of speeches, songs and recita- is four inches of hard snow from the top ons, and the hall was filled to its ca- to the bottom of the scaffold. If necessary fresh snow will be placed on the President J. H. Kaye, of the Northern scaffold tomorrow, just before the tour-State Normal, and William R. Oates, the nament opens, but I don't believe it will be necessary, as the slide is sheltered peeches, were unable to attend, but from the sun by tall trees on either George Tucker, the other speaker, filled side. If the weather is as mild as it is today, it will be a great day for the today, it will be a great day for the spectators. The boys on the hill today made some excellent jumps, and I feel satisfied until I either jump 135 feet . sure the exhibition will be a good one."

Twenty riders will participate, none of them under eighteen years of age. There e explained some of the work that the and fourteen in the aguateur. The pro are six entries in the professional class ons and Daughters of St. George are fessional riders will be Walter Carlson, oing for the relief of the war sufferers. Henry Hall, Carl Hall, Hjalmer Toumy Vill Betts sang a pleasing solo. Jour and James Presthus of Ishpeming and Delbridge, secretary of the Michigan Charles Taff of Negaunce. The amateur grand lodge, read a report from the see- are Edwin Chapman, Edward Asplund, ctary of the supreme lodge as to the Will Mitchell, Carl Peterson, William part the Michigan Sons are playing in Toumy, Arnic Alanens, Rudolph Carlson, he campaign. The donations of the Ben Peterson, Edward Anderson, Ru odges to a \$25,000 fund by the Sons of dolph Fransen, Joseph Birl. Walter the United States were read, and it was | Heden and Oscar Blooken of Ishpeming, hown that the members in Michigan and Henry Macomber, Negaunce. The have contributed their full share. A tournament will start promptly at

his month forward to the treasurer of The riders will select the judges, and Following Mr. Delbridge's report, W. be: L. N. Toutloff, flagman; Peter Treloar was heard in a vocal solo. W. Handberg, O. G. Aas and Ditloff Vinsand. Leverton of Negaunee gave a recita- markers; Anton Hanson, tapeman; J. S. ion and C. J. Shaddick sang, after Wahlman, referee, and Will Newett, an-

ery pleasing recitation. Mr. Betts then ing at 8 o'clock at the Ski club bouse ing a solo and the meeting closed with Following the awards, a lunch will be It's a Long, Long Way to Tipperary," served and there will be dancing from 9 Members of the committee that will

have charge of the dog races yesterday Mr. Tucker aroused a great deal of en- said that they will take place on sched-

HIS FIRST SKI JUMP.

Hugh S. Fullerton. Sport Writer, Doscribes His Sensations During Leap.

Hugh S. Fullerton, a famous sporwriter, has told of his initiation to the manly art of ski jumping, as follows: Skiing is the greatest, the most exbilarating, the most nerve tingling of tive country; he commended the Sons all sports. Gus, our janitor, told me tain from school, and he and his brothmen at the front. The sons and daughters and sisters went there in 35 minutes and back in 30, finishing the slide When I got out to Cary, Ill., to find

no reason why the English-Americans out about it Ragner Omtvedt told me the same thing, and Barney Reilly The Sons and Daughters of St. George, backed him up. They told me it had beautiful daughter, Isola, who sings to his street piano's accompaniment. An urged by Red Galvin, the gangster, they have the house of Nethern Manda. all that sort of thing skinned a mile for

There is a hill there at an angle of show me how much fun it was, Ragner went up and took a slide. He came down like a living flash over the slide The Daughters of St. George have been and alighted right where we were standing. 115 feet from the take-off.

Starts the Trip.

I might as well confess: I fell for it They took me up to the top of the slide, oved my feet into the straps on a pair of polished boards five feet long, explained how to do it and led me to

The position is the most natural in the world. You drop your legs as it weak in the knees and let them knock

e-cold water, you'll remember how ong it took to get up your courage Finally I slid off just as gently. My speed became bewildering. I tried to remember what they told me to do

at the jump. Then, without warning, one of those darned skis went one way, the other went on. They flew in all directions. I found myself scooting downward on my back, and slid off the course and stopped in the deep snow, with one ski still in place acting as a

Tries First Jump.

After that I was determined to do it. When they found no bones were broken they told me I had done well for a eginner and urged me to try it again. did. I was mad. That time I came down leaning forward. Near the bottom I became scared to death and tried to run out. I saw the jump-off place right at band, felt my skiis slide upward a bit, and, closing my eyes, leaped desperately. I was up in the air exactly forty minutes by my mer tal count. Then I alighted squarely o the skiis, jerked backward, jerked forward, jerked backward again, trying to maintain a balance, and jerked so violently that I went backward and contiqued the slide for thirty feet by roil-

ginner ever had done. They urged mo to try again. Nothing doing, I was satisfied to hold the beginner's record of 27 feet for a second attempt. I'm a ski bug now. Never will I be break my neck.

BOYS STOLE THE MONEY.

Two Youngsters Robbed Joe Leffrenier's Safe Thursday Afternoon.

Officers Patrick Collins and Mike Tason solved the Laffrenier saloon robbery 'mystery," when two boys, each about twelve years of age, whom they suspected from the first, confessed to the

One of the boys entered the saloon late Thursday afternoon and asked Mr. Leffrenier, who was playing eards with ome of his customers, to purchase a bottle. Meanwhile the other lad was in the front of the room, going through the the other officers of the tournament will safe, the door of which he found open The youngster with the bottle remained n the saloon for a few minutes, watch ng the card game, until he was sure hat his chum had completed his work After getting the money the youngters started in to have a good time. hey went to Marquette to see the asketball game, and in one of the candy kitchens there they bought ice cream. iving the clerk the change from a \$5 bill as a tip. Mr. Laffrenier has recovred the greater part of the money. The boys will likely be sent to the reorm school, as this is not the first time

"THE NIGHTINGALE" TODAY.

hey have been in trouble.

Famous Actress Will Be Seen in Notable tions on Isola, and finally brutally tells Motion Picture Production.

Ethel Barrymore, the wellknown acess, will this afternoon and evening be seen in the motion picture production for her from the Metro Opera, of New of "The Nightingale" at the Ishpeming York. Every nook and corner of Paris theater. There will be a continuous per- is searched and she is finally located in ormance this afternoon, commencing at poverty, singing at a cabaret entertain-1:30 o'clock, and the admission will be ment. She returns to America, and at ten cents for adults and five for children. ber debut at the Metro Opera House The prices in the evening will be fifteen Charles Marden endeavors to see her cents for adults on the first two floors and meets with refusal. His efforts and ten in the gallery, and ten cents for later on are successful, and love shows hildren on the first two floors and five the way to a happy marriage.

"The Nightingale" is an appealing story of the rise of the possessor of a Nathan Marden, the second, the happy of the poor districts of New York, has a drea, a worthless son, and a member of the notorious "Red Galvin gang," is a great burden on his father and sister. 55 degrees, and on the top a great slide Nathan Marden, a wealthy banker, is ter. The Sons and Daughters have to built up at a steeper angle. Just to attracted by the wonderful voice of Charles Marden.

fusal of his continual demand for money s overheard complaining by the gang, who send his father a black hand letter, threatening destruction if their demands

Charles Marden, not being able to orget the wonderful voice and attracive appearance of the street singer, so istructor, to help him find the unknows ertist. Mantz locates Isola and offers er vocal training, but her father will not listen to it, and she reluctantly de-

Franti, refusing the demands of the Young People's society of the Swedish

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dackhanders, is killed by a bomb, and Lutheran church, to be held this evening sola and Andrea, left alone, divide their in the Young People's hall, the following meagre inheritance. After her father's program will be rendered, commencing at feath, Isola goes to Mantz and accepts iis offer, not knowing that Charles Marlen is interested, and is later on sent to Paris to continue her studies with lean De Resni. The story of her entrance to the Paris opera stage, the longed-for opportunity and her success and popularity, is eleverly told on the screen

Charles Marden is present the night of Isola's debut. Enthusiastic over her access he arranges a dinner party in celebration, and afterward, having partaken a bit too freely, he forces his attener success. Broken-hearted on learn ing this, she moves, leaving no trace Meanwhile, an offer has been received Nathan Marden, the father, refuses hi

permission, but with the coming o phenomenal voice to the pinnacle of op- grandfather forgives. In the meanwhile ratic success. Franti, an organ grinder the worthless brother, Andrea, goe from bad to worse, and having locate plot to rob the home of Nathan Marden Sr., who is killed in the robbery. Galvin is arrested, but Andrea, although wounded, makes his escape. He send for his sister, and she, while searching Isola, the street singer, as is also his son, for a bandage, discovers a scarf p which connects Andrea with the robbery Charles Marden suspects the frequent absence of his wife, while nursing her brother, and traces her to Andrea' room, where, misunderstanding the situation, he denounces her, takes their son and leaves home, vowing never to return. Later, he reads of the death of Andrea Franti, and learns that he was Isola's brother, whereupon their love returns to build for future happiness.

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Miss Hedwig Anderson has pone

Kennet M. Klein arrived home Sakur

end here visiting with her tolks.

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LOCAL LACONICS.

Frank Gessler was here from Diorite day evening

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Arvid

Thomas H. Harris spent Saturday on lusiness at tiwing.

Mrs. Louis Saindin is seriously ill at her home on Clark street.

Samuel Trelear, of Diorite, is here or a few days' visit with relatives. William Trotochand, of Marquette,

visited yesterday with his folks. Jake Arneth, of Munising, spent yesterday in the city visiting with his folks. ditches on the principal streets,

Mr. and Mrs. Pietro Boggeto, 623 Ann street, are rejoicing over the birth of a last evening, after spending the week

seimol girls' basketball team mrived terday afternoon between the Negaunee-

ink. The rink has been covered with everal inches of water for the past of below-zero weather in which to go

her home at Escanaba, after a few days! visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Ambrose Sweet, of Marquette, who is attending the Michigan College of Mines at Houghton, spent yesterday here visit-

John Bath, Leonard Villberg, William Hawke and Jay Smith have returned from Calumet, where they attended the

*********** ast Tuesday at Covington.

> 27 to 29 by the L'Anse girls' team. Rivers was held yesterday afternoon and regular engineers are working and see Mrs. Robert Rigg, who has been seri-

fichigan College of Mines at Houghton, tra crews have been employed. onsly ill at her home on Merry street spending a few days in the city visiteg with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar blengo, where she will undergo treat-

day from Chicago, where he spent a week The Undving Fire," a Biograph drama, sively and "Billy's Wager," a Vitagraph comhe city Saturday opening drains and ly, and another good picture will also shown. A matinee will be given ut Miss Helen Hansey returned to Gwinn !

Louis Sher, whose clothing store and alloring establishment was destroyed in home Saturday agoinst Ansagwhere they I shpeming team and the Hancock Navai which was recently purchased by Mr. and, besides his widow, is survived by

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The entire stock of Louis Sher, consisting

of Men's Clothing, Hats, Caps, Shoes,

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SOFT WEATHER CAUSES CONCERN

Lumber Operators, With Hauls Incomplete, See Their Ice Roads Go to Pieces.

Upper peninsula hunbermen are be ng decidedly worried because of th ontinuation of the high temperature hich have prevailed for the past week ce roads, over which nearly all of th imber is hauled out of the woods to th ailroad sidings, that have stood u proughout the winter are beginning o to pieces, and unless there is an in ediate change to colder weather th perators will be given a hard jolt. In many instances only a small pe

moved from the woods, and the lumbe men have been waiting for another spe heir winter's cut to the sidings. winter has been an almost ideal one f utting logs, but the weather for han ng during the past two weeks has no een favorable. Some of the operator auted a large portion of their timbe oring the cold spell in January.

There has been an unusual deman or pulp wood the past few months. Be ause of the war comparatively litt milp wood has been shipped from Carula, and the Michigan and Wisconsi operators have received some large of ers. On many of the railroads extr Peter Valley, of Escapaba, claim trains have been put into service han gent for the Chicago & Northwestern ing pulp wood and a railroad man yes failway company, was a business catter | terday said that one day last week over 500 cars of pulp wood stood in the yard Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Stanaway, of at Escanaba. For several days during ovington, are here on a visit with rel- the past two weeks the Chicago tives and friends. They were married Northwestern company has had to us five and six extra trains in order t The funeral of the late Miss Lillian | take care of these shipments. All of th was largely attended. Services were eral firemen have been placed in charg orducted at the Finnish Apostolic of engines, in order to make up a suff cient number of train crews. For Th

Most of the pulp wood which is bein shipped from this section is sent to the paper mills near Appleton, Wis., and i I the Fox River valley. The price pai "A Daughter of Israel," a two part | this year for pulpwood is a little highe itsgraph picture, will be the feature on | than that of last season and many of ie program at the Star theater today, the operators have cut pulpwood exclu-

PASSED AWAY SATURDAY.

Samuel Stanaway, who for the past twenty years had been a resident of Negaunee, died Saturday at his hom

t Champion. Mr. Stanaway was nember of English Oak lodge, Sons of st, George, and the funeral, which will obably be held Thursday, will be unr the direction of that society. Ser

ALEXANDER HEYN DEAD.

Former Wellknown Negaunce Business man Passed Away at Milwaukee.

Word has been received here of th eath of Alexander Heyn, last week, a is home at Milwaukee. Mr. Heyn wa a former wellknown Aegannee busines man, he having conducted a drygoo and clothing store here for about liftee years. His place of business was the building now occupied and owne by James Battoni, on East Iron street efore moving into that building, which be then owned. Mr. Heyn conducted a store in the Mulvey block. He left No aunee for Milwaukee in 1893.

Mr. Fieyn was sixty-eight years old bags are sent here to be forwarded to nd is survived by his widow and one Chicago, laughter, Mrs. E. C. Ostermann. An | lder daughter, Mrs. Clara Ginzberger ied in Milwaukee several years ago.

CONCERT TONIGHT.

Program to Be Given at Washington Birthday Entertainment at Gwinn.

A concert will be given this evening y the Gwinn Methodist Episcopa nurch choir at the Gwinn clubbouse. bservance of Washington's birthday he concert will commence at 8 o'clock and the people of Gwinn and vicinity re extended a cordial invitation to a

and. The program follows: Song, "America" - Andience. "Let Hills and Vales Resound"

Tenor solo, "Because I Love You, Dear"-Charles C. Hawes. Piano duet-Misses M. Trebilcock and

Francis. Instrumental trio-Floredo Fakhivet-. Cammillo Torra and John Flatodor Baritone solo-Clayton Quayle. "Gloria" from Mozart's Twelfth Mass

Reading, "Betsy and I Are Out"-Miss ennie Trebilcock

Vocal duct, "In the Starlight"-Misse arrie Jory and Marion Engen. Instrumental solo-Frank Branchi, Ju Vocal solo-Mrs, William Trudgeon. Violin solo-Charles Isaaeson.

Address—Sigmund Adler, Vocal duet, "Hunting Song," from ing Arthur-Charles C. Hawes and layton Quayle,

"The Minuet"-Choir, Soprano solo, "The Swallows"-Miss una Guido. Instrumental duet-Floredo Fakhinct-

i and Cammillo Torra. "Soldier's Song"—Choir.
"Fairy Land Waltz"—Choir.

LOCAL LACONICS.

A special meeting of Iron Mountain odge of Odd Fellows will be held Thursay evening.

John Murphy was sent to the county Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stanaway are

with relatives. Mrs. Al Storey and children are spendng a few days visiting with relatives nd friends at Sands.

ere from Iron River, on a few days' vis-

William Piper, of Crystal Falls, is in he city on a few days' visit with his ite and other relatives. Mrs. G. W. Simonson and daughter,

lorence, of Green Bay, are the guests f Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Brotherton for a cturned to their homes at Gwinn, after

pending a few days here visiting with No. 6 Miles J. Doyle arrived home Saturday rom Chili, South America, to spend a ew months visiting with his family. Mr. Doyle was employed as a diamond drill

oreman in Chili. Mr. and Mrs. August P. Johnson ar. E. Hendrickson ived home Saturday morning from New Erickson rleans, where they spent their honey. Quayle . . . toon. They were married two weeks

he city will be closed today at noon. Grummett ome of the grocery stores and meat parkets will also be closed at noon, but vill be reopened again at 6 o'clock, Otner tores will be closed all day.

Negaunce has been made a distributing oint for empty mail sacks by the postal epartment. Saturday a carload of

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empty sacks were received here and were shipped by freight to Chicago, More mail is received in the upper peninsula than is sent out and when a sufficient

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amount of empty mail bags are ac

umulated in the different postoffices the

BOWLERS DOING SOME FINE WORK

Excellent Scores Recorded at Empire Alleys-Preparing for Big U. P. Tourney.

Team, No. 7, composed of Grummett, Quayle and Gleason, still retains the lead in the businessmen's bowling league and judging by the way they are going about their work it will be difficult to displace them. Carl Thompson relinquished the high individual average to Braastad, who now has 181. There is going to be a pretty contest for high verage in the league, as there are som eight members who are close to the 180 mark. The best bowling of the week vas done by Erickson, Hendrickson and Heindel, all bowling up in the 190 class

Since the dates of the upper peninsula ournament in Marquette were anounced interest in the event among bowlers at the Empire alleys is picking up daily. If there are no league matches to be rolled, five-men matches or practice are arranged.

During the week McCullough and Talo, two Diorite bowlers, visited the alleys S registered a score of 277 in one of the matches. Talo and McCullough also made 1,213 pins in one match. These made 1,213 pins in one match. These tournament; bet he don't say a word and they did some fine bowling. Talo Ills., next month, having already sent in their entrance fees for the national bowling better this year.

tonight, but tomorrow night teams No. ail Saturday to serve twenty days for 4 and 5 are to meet, and Nos. 7 and 10

are expected to bowl off their postponed rickson and Johnson, will, during the week, are as follows: veek, roll a match against the Ishseming city team, Gray, McCuflough,

The team and individual standings are

hompson, Dyer and Braastad.

G. Ave. Tot. High teams No. 9 and 8; Friday, teams No. Braastad 2171 Gray

Lindberg

Weekly Digest.

Martin

Riedinger

first place.

pody took a fall out of them.

and it is going to be a pretty fight for

week, and if only Beaudin had had a nasium on Thursday evening of next good game they would have made a week, March 4. The proceeds will be great showing. They made 592 in the turned over to the Women's Welfare hast game of their match, which helped league. Tickets will be twenty-five them win total pins from No. 9, after cents for adults and fifteen for children osing the first two.

Branstad says that those lessons to put the rest of us to sleep, and it ater, with distinct programs. In the looks that way. The only thing he morning commencing at 10 o'clock, the what alley he is bowling on.

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To-Day

"A Daughter of Israel"

Vitagraph feature-two reels.

"THE UNDYING FIRE" BIOGRAPH DRAMA.

"Billy's Wager"

Vitagraph Comedy.

And another good picture - to make five reels.

Matinee at 2 p.m.

Bettison, Andrews and Gleason are all

BOWLING TOURNAMENT.

A bowling tournament, with twelve two-men teams participating, will open The C. C. I. tournament team, made this evening at the Y. M. C. A. alleys. p of Lundin, Hayden, Erickson, Hen- The teams, with the schedule for this

No. 1-Collins and Prager. No. 2-Eichler and Walters.

No. 3-Flaa and N. A. Lund.

No. 4-W. Elson and Prin. No. 5 Holmes and Dunstan. No. 6-E. Swanson and H. Gelien.

No. 7-To be chosen No. 9 Ramsdell and Reidinger.

No. 10-E. Olds and S. Martin. No. 11-Beaglehole and Thoney. No. 12-E. Allen and R. Stansbury,

The teams will play this week as fol-Tuesday, teams No. 1 and 12; Wednesday, teams No. 3 and 2; Thursday,

221 11 and 5; Saturday, teams No. 4 and 6 ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

Al Hocking, a wellknown business man of Republic, was a business visitor in

Forty hours devotional exercises will 206 commence this evening and close Thurs-224 J. A. Keul, the pastor, will be assisted 182 by several priests from neighboring

191 the Forbes mine, Menominee range, is

in Alger county, came home Saturday mining man of the Menominee range, spent yesterday with relatives in the

The Misses Florence Brayton and Azaline Gunville, who are teaching school 170 at Stambaugh, arrived home Saturday on 149 a three days vacation. The schools will be closed today. They will leave tonight to resume their work tomorrow,

That No. 7 combination is getting kind | The Boy Scouts of the First Methodist of chesty and it's about time that some- Episcopal church expect to entertain a Thompson had to relinquish the lead gram they have arranged for the church, to Braastad last week. There are sev- The minnission will be twenty dive cents eral in the league around the 180 mark for adults and lifteen for children.

The "Y" Minstrel club will give its No. 3 pulled off a fine stunt last charity concert in the Y. M. C. A. gym-

There will be both morning and after-Schmidt gave him in Chicago are going noon shows today at the Ishpeming the hould be advised about is to remember regular program will be presented and in the afternoon and evening there will Riedinger feels a little better now, as be a Famous Players feature, The e has a partner in the cellar with him. Nightingale," with Ethel Barrymore, the Gray is shipping instead of going up, wellknown star, in the leading part. In the afternoon the show will be continue ous, from 1:30. "The Nightingale" is in five reels. The feature of the morning program will be the first episode of "The lazards of Helen," a Kalem drama, the installments of which will be shown here once a week. Other pictures will be a Lubin two-reel feature drama, "The Grip of the Past," and a Vitagraph omedy, "The Curing of Myra May."

LOUIS SHER

Marquette, Under "Full-Time" Health Officer Plan, Has Had Efficient Handling of the Affairs of the Office, Dr. Main's Yearly Report Clearly Shows.

Death Rate for Last Year Was 11.66 Per Thousand Inhabitants and There Was Little Infectious Disease-Dr. Main Tells of Suppression of Information.

A resume of the work accomplished in the city's health department since March, 1914, under the administration of a "full-time" health officer, is con tained in the report of the department of public health and safety. Exclud ing deaths of persons brought to Marquette hospitals and other institutions the death rate was 11.66 for a thousand population. Including those persons brought here from outside points, the death rate of the city is about 15 a thousand population, or about the av erage for the state.

Records Are Complete.

"It is the firm conviction of this of fice that accurate and complete records of all transactions are essential to the COMMITTEES FOR efficient administration of the depart ment," Dr. Main says in his report "Nothing is too trivial to record, if is important enough to deserve the at tention of the health officer. The car rying out of such a plan has required a large amount of clerical work, but has been well worth while. Every visit o the health officer in the discharge of his Preliminary Plans Formulated at duties and every interview in the office or elsewhere is recorded in its prope file, with name, date and disposition o the matter in hand; thus, the number in the tables included in each monthly report refer to actual entries in the rec

"The records in the city clerk's office show that there were 180 deaths reported in Marquette for 1914. Without analysing these reports, one would calculate that our death rate was about the same as that of other cities in the The executive committee, recently state, fifteen per 1,000 population, figuring our population at 12,000.

named by Joseph C. Gannon, presider of the Commercial club, will have ge "It is questionable, however, whether eral charge of the celebration, and the all these deaths can be justly accredited chairmen of the various sub-committee to the city. Some of them occurred among the inmates of the state prison. will carry on their work under direction of that body. Saturday's meeting was Some were deaths of public charges at the county farm who had never lived in the first held by the executive commit-Marquette until, in old age, they were tee. It is composed of A. E. Archam brought here to live out the few remainbeau, chairman; M. W. Jopling, J. C. ing years of their lives. There were Gannon, Dr. R. W. Boyer, Edward & thirty instances in which persons were Bice, A. F. Jacques, P. G. Teeple, A. ! brought here when already in a critical, Palmer, A. F. Maynard and John i or a dying, condition, in order to take advantage of our hospital facilities, and whose deaths have been reported from this place, although they had neve claimed this city as their home. If we exclude these thirty names, we reduce the number of deaths to 140, which is a rate of 11.66 per 1,000.

Little Infectious Disease.

"According to the records in the health office, there were in the city during the year ninety-five cases of measles, with two deaths, eighteen cases of tubercu empowered by the executive hoard to losis, with nine deaths, thirteen case of pneumonia, with five deaths, twelve add to the committee as many cases of typhoid fever, with two deaths. persons as may be needed to carry out the work properly. The invitation com nine cases of scarlet fever, with two deaths, two cases of crysipelas, with two mittee will soon meet to devise means deaths, one case of infantile paralysis. of obtaining the names and addresses of persons to whom invitations will be sent. with one death, and twelve cases of chickenpox, seven of smallpox, four of whooping cough, two of diphtheria and the Women's Welfare club to name . one of mumps, all without deaths. Comcommittee to co-operate in outlining parison of these figures with the record of deaths in the city clerk's office shows a wide discrepancy in certain instances. will begin Saturday, July 3. Sunday His numbers are larger, as a result o wali be called Home day, Monday, Na the necessity that attending physicians tion's day, Tuesday, Pere Marquette assign causes of death before burial perday and Wednesday Pioneers' day. mits can be issued. For instance, we find that there were thirteen deaths mitter will obtain a speaker of national from pneumonia, whereas, the health of fice records show only thirteen cases o pneumonia with five deaths, seven re coveries and one case not yet terminheater ticket free with every pound.

"Of course there is only one explanation for this state of affairs, and that is that not all cases of infectious dis cases are brought to the attention of this department.

Information Suppressed.

"Familles in which cases existed have sometimes succeeded in suppressing the howling league, after the matches o information until the patient had been the last week. It has an average of sick mrny days and many exposures had 815 and a percentage of .888, occurred. There is a deplorable lack standings, the averages of the highest of a sense of civic duty in this regard men and this week's schedule follow: in the community which probably cannot be rectified by any measure short No. 4 of criminal prosecution and fine. "We have been unusually fortunate in

avoiding epidemics of the more serious No. 6 infections. Smallpox and diphtheria No. 2 have come close to us on both sides Probably the small number of our cases of smallpox is due to the fact that so large a proportion of our citizens have become vaccinated. Of the seven cases occurring, only two had ever been successfully vaccinated and those two were vaccinated twenty or thirty years ago. Of the twelve cases of typhoid infection 176; Lawrence, 175; Bean, 174; McKer in our records, nine can be quite posi tively traced to sources outside the city "Our facilities for handling contagions diseases are quite inadequate. Th

10; Friday, 4 and 9. lack of an infectious hospital is the greatest handicap and the poor econom of such unpreparedness will certainly b demonstrated when we encounter on next serious epidemic, if we can put a F. Werner money value on human life. The pest Windoft .. house maintained by the county is a Hermanson very poor institution, aithough it costs Barber treated there."

Medical Inspection Begun.

Dr. Main discusses the work of medical Riopelle . . inspection work in the Marquette K. Anderson (sub.) 185 167 205 September. The work has just been Short 102 155 168 have been relied on for the daily examimition of the pupils. Cases of absence 2.571 abnormalities were discovered, to this contemplated change, which figures does not include all eases of dental abnormality.

Many of the children visited the ets. Carpenter-Cook Co. health office for treatment for abnormal-1

ities, and in addition to these the health YOUTHFUL SUSPECTS officer cared for a number of cases of ndigent sick. Dr. Main tabulates the are of indigent sick as follows: Num RETURNED TO CITY ber of patients, 113; office calls by patients, 153; visits of health officer to patients at their homes or at the hositals, 145; patients taken to hospitals,

surgical operations performed, 4.

In addition to the foregoing, Dr. Main,

n his report, speaks of the city labora-

the milk ordinance, the sanitary survey

tory, water analyses, the enforcement o

of the city, and garbage collection.

core of the dairies is 54 1/2 per cent.

dinance.

to recommend a change,

"In conclusion, I wish to express my

sincere appreciation of the hearty co

operation and unanimous support which

as always been given me by the city

commission. Undoubtedly, without such consistent help, it would not have

HOMECOMING NAMED

Meeting of the Executive

Board Saturday.

The executive committee of Mar-

uette's Homecoming celebration, to

be held the week of July 4, at a meeting

at the Marquette club Saturday noon

named the chairmen of the committee

that will have the celebration in charge

The following are the several com-

Accommodations-Dr. R. W. Boyer.

Finance-F. J. Jennison, E. S. Bicc

Program and Entertainment-J. C.

lannon, P. G. Teeple, and A. F. Jacques.

Transportation-John D. Mangum.

The chairman of each committee was

The executive committee has invited

Registration of visitors to the city

It is probable that the executive con

prominence for the Fouth of July kas

Ask for Carpenter-Cook Coffee. A

BOWLING TEAM STANDINGS.

Averages and Percentages of Teams in

Elks-City League.

Team No. 4 leads in the Elks-City

Ten highest averages:

eghan, 173.

Team No. 3-

Team. 6--

Eldredge, 183; Jenks, 180; Manes, 179

Levine, 177: Derleth, 177; Riopelle

Monday, 1 and 5; Tuesday, 2 and 7

In Saturday night's match between

teams No. 3 and 6. No. 6 took two out

f three games. The scores follow:

Wednesday, 3 and 8; Thursday, 6 and

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Invitations-Morgan W. Jopling.

and outlined the events of the wee

langum, secretary.

and F. S. Case.

lecceer's day.

nittees named Saturday:

Publicity-Frank Russell.

Advertising-A. K. Moore.

been possible to obtain satisfactory re

Morgan Mowick and Roy Gore Will Be Arraigned in Court Tomorrow Morning.

The milk now being furnished Mar-Morgan Mowick and Roy Gore, the uette consumers is of high quality, Dr. eventeen-year-old boys suspected of the Main says. The number of licensed robbery of the residence of Miss Mindairies is now seventy-nine, which is Moore, Spruce street, early last more than double the number a few week, were arrested Saturday months ago. Fewer than one per cent Thomaston, west of this city, and were of the cattle have given a positive rereturned to Marquette yesterday. Chier action to the tuberculin test, required of Police McIntosh, who went to Thomby the city ordinance. The average aston to get the boys, said last night that Gore had made a complete contes In his sanitary survey, Dr. Main inion and had guided him to the yards pected 1.672 homes, or about five-sixths if the Consolidated Fuel & Lumber con of those in the city, and will complete pany, where he revealed the hiding pla he remainder of the survey before d several large and valuable pieces spring. Of the number of homes in Masonic jewetry, which he said he had spected, 313 were found to be mainsecreted there shortly before he and aining privies, in violation of the or Mowiek left town. The boys, the man shal said, did not show regret at their In speaking of the city's garbage colpredicament. Gore, Mr. McIntosh statection, Dr. Main says: "Probably no ed, also had acknowledged that he had nore economical or safe method of recently broken into a place other than garbage disposal can be instituted here the Moore residence. The youngste than the one we now have. Incinerahad been suspected of this act, but evi tion and reduction plants have been dence against him was not procured. studied, but the department is not ready The story that Gore is stated to have

> boys walked up the South Shore track to a point near Mount Mesnard, where they caught a freight train, on which they rode to Ishpeming. They had with them, Gore told the police, \$35 that had been obtained from the sale of one of the pieces of jewelry. Friday they stayed at an Ishpeming hotel and intended to take the midnight passenge train for points west, but they over slept and, instead, caught a freight train west early in the morning. They cached Thomaston Saturday afternoon nd were seen there by a Marquette esident. Word was sent to Mr. ale Intosh and the marshal asked that the youngsters be held. The boys had resumed their journey by that time, and were apprehended by a South Shore employe while walking to Wakefield The railroad man kept the pair in custody that night, and delivered them to Marshal Melntosh at a small station vest of Nestoria.

elated to Marshal McIntosh is that the

The two youngsters are held at the ity jail. They will be given a hearng in justice court tomorrow morning. Everything that was taken from the Moore home has been recovered.

OOG DERBY IS PROGRAM TODAY

Events Will Be Run Off at 3 O'Clock This Afternoon on Washington Street.

Marquette will be entertained today Washington's birthday, with deg race on Washington street, and with fair weather assurance is given that the derby" will be witnessed by several thousand persons. Joe Smith, who has been promoting the event with his oldtime vivacity, says that he has enough entrants to fill the street with "canine steppers" of every description. He promises there will be good races and

excellent sport. The races are to begin promptly at 3 'clock, and will be run off on Washing ton street, between Front and Third Many prizes have been procured for presentation to the winners in the varions events. Keen competition is expected. In addition to the merchandise that will be awarded, Mr. Smith has re served donations of \$25 in cash, and this will be divided into a number of prizes. In order to prevent people from hoisted before sources nor allow to re prowding onto the road and preventing main up after sunset. others from getting a view of the contestants, Mr. Smith has arranged to have on parade, or in review, the spectator both sides of the street roped off. The dogs that have been entered have arise and stand at 'attention' and un been divided into classes as a measure

of fairness to the contestants. URGE THAT THE FLAG BE NOT DESECRATED

Marquette Chapter of the D. A. R. Is Conducting an Educational Campaign.

Marquette chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, is seeking the strict enforcement of the Michigan flag law, which probibits the descration the national flag, and is working for the observance of rules of flag etiquette that have formulated by the D. A. R. Today is Washington's birthday, a national holiday, and the members of the Marquette chapter ask that the flag be used properly on this

occasion and hereafter. Section one of the Michigan flag lay and the penalty for its violation follow "Any person who, for exhibition or display, shall place or cause to be placed, any words, figures, numbers, marks, inscriptions, pictures, designs, device, or symbol whatever upon any flag, standrd, color or ensign of the United States, or shall expose or cause to be exposed Vandenboom last night said that it was to public view any such flag, standard the most enthusiastic and the largest state, of any size, insofar as their net olor or ensign of the United States upon in point of attendance and number of which shall be printed, painted, other exhibits that he has ever attended. The wise placed, or to which shall be at displays of dairy equipment were un tached, appended, affixed or annexed, any usually large. During the several days 133 117 170 420 words, figures, numbers, marks, or in- of the convention addresses of interes 167 108 175 450 scriptions, pictures, design, device, sym- to dairymen were made. One of thes 130 173 139 442 bol, token, notice, drawing or any act was by a government expert on the re-147 133 145 425 vertisement, of any nature or kind what cent epidemic of the boof and mouth more than 820 a week for each patient Miller 234 117 180 531 ever, or shall publicly mutilate, trample disease. The expert related that some upon, or publicly deface, defy, defile or of the cattle that were affected with 811 648 809 2268 cast contempt either by words or act, the disease and had recovered were pro

> 557 deemed guilty of a misdemeanor. "Any person offending against the pro-425 visions of this act shall be deemed guilty

eretion of the court." "Following are a few rules" of flag Notice our offer of free theater tick-"The American flag should not be



that will stand the gaff of winter's trying weather.

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for Men and Boys to Wear

"When the national colors are passing should, if walking, halt, and if sitting

When the national and state, or oth er flags, fly together, the national flag hould be placed on the right. When the flag is flown at half staff a sign of mourning it should be hoisted full staff at the conclusion of the

The national salute is one gun for nder the law of nations, twenty-one

"Whenever possible the flag should be flown from a staff or mast, and should not be fastened to the side of a building. platform or scalfolding. "When the flag is used as a banner

the Union should by to the north in hard for the man in other business to streets running east and west and to the ast on streets running north and south. "When flags are used in unveiling a statue or monument they should not be allowed to fall to the ground, but should the public's time, to discuss the statebe carried aloft to wave out, forming a ment prepared for the traveling men, as distinctive feature during the remainder of the ceremony."

AGAIN CHOSEN PRESIDENT.

At the annual meeting of the Michi gan State Dairymen's association in same people who are checking the rail-Flint last week, Frank II. Vandenboom, road figures, so that they can substanof this city, was again chosen the pres- stiate any charge that they make of ident of the organization. Mr. Vandenboom was elected without opposition, He arrived home Saturday morning. In speaking of the convention, Mr. Tot, upon any such flag, standard, color, or ducing more milk than prior to the time 566 ensign of the United States, shall be of the epidemic.

CARD OF THANKS.

We appreciate the favors extended to thereof before any court of competent us and the sympathy expressed by 793 808 867 2468 jurisdiction shall be punished by a fine of friends on the occasion of our bereave from school have been investigated The Highflyers and the Mineralites not less than five nor more than twenty- ment in the death of our mother, and as to what will result to their property truant officer. In all, Dr. Main has morning. Manager Bell, of the Elks' al- days in the county jail of the county in our gratitude. To friends and neighbors made 5,289 examinations of children and leys, calls the attention of the captains which such conviction is had, or by both and to members of the Women's Relief such fine and imprisonment in the dis- Corps and others who ministered in any MR. AND MRS. E. G. FERRIS. J. M. FERRIS.

MRS. H. E. FERRIS.

us in undertaking to give us a fair deal, and I am hopeful that we will be suc cessful in our contention at Lansing. The unfortunate part of the matter, my mind, if we fail, is that it wi

our patrons, which will be a disagreeable thing for up to do. And the inconveni-ence will be borne more by the people who understand our condition and ar friendly than by those who oppose us. I told the committee at the hearing in Lansing yesterday that I believed that a proper passenger service required rate of three cents per mile in the upper peninsula, and that the upper peninsula people were the kind of people that wanted good service, and that such ing two-cent rate.

"Yours very truly, "W. W. WALKER, "Vice Pres, and Gen'l Manager," THREE BOYS DROWN?

Excitement Last Night.

Did three hovs drown in the waters of that persons who were watching say "Whoever it was that made the state- drop from sight below the surface of the ment to the traveling men that the fig. ice: While it is considered improbable

the report had general currency. Few

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WALKER WRITES ON RATE PROBLEM

Asserts Correctness of His Figures on the Subject of South Shore Earnings.

"Duluth, Minn., Feb. 19, 1915. "The Mining Journal, Marquette, Mich. "Gentlemen-My attention has been alled to the action of the U. C. T. of Marquette, and commented on in an editorial in your paper, in which the impression is given that I was misrepre senting the figures showing the result of the operation of the South Shore The figures which I gave the mblic in regard to our revenues wer absolutely correct, and were submitted yesterday in a hearing in Lansing to the Rumor to That Effect Caused No Little railroad committee, and by them re erred to the railroad commission of Michigan, to be checked. It is reasonable to suppose that my figures were Marquette harbor late yesterday after-correct or they would not be given to noon? Or what were the three objects this tribunal.

ares given by me were inaccurate I am that a drowning occurred, it has not are has overlooked the fact that I was been definitely established that a fa talking about the amount of return made the talty did not take place, to the bond and stockholders of the At 6 c'clock last night company, which is a very different proposition from the question of so-called net earnings. The difference between the claims to have seen the objects, which earnings to difference between the had been moving about on the surface so-called net earnings and the amount of the ice, drop from sight. At 8 o'clock paid the bond holders is money that think everybody in your community is amiliar with where a great deal of this money has gone.

"I have before me a statement which I am told was presented to the traveling men, headed. Some Illuminating Fig. ures on the Upper Peninsula Roads, and I understand a statement was made that it was furnished by the railroad commission of Michigan. I, therefore, mmediately on receipt of this informaion, had a man go to the statistician of the railroad commission and asked him if he had furnished any such fig-ures, and he said that he had not Therefore, I must assume that the party preparing them must have tried to take them from some report of the railroad commission himself. This method has been tried by others, and they have peen misled in applying the figures. It has caused some embarrassment to some people who have come out in the newspapers with figures regarding how they interpreted the railroad commission eports when they found that their find ngs were inaccurate. I do not think

at all that it was done with any idea of misrepresentation, but all railroad statements are more or less confusing. "It has been with a great deal of satisfaction that the railroads heard of the resolution passed at the legislature at Lansing, requesting that their figures and statements all be checked by the railroad commission, and a report made as to their correctness. This, I think cery state. The international salute is, will have the effect of stopping all o this talk about railroads trying to de eive the public. There is no possible esire on the part of the railroads to do anything but give the most com plete and full information to the public and to the legislature, but I find that even when you produce the figures it is understand them. I certainly do not dame them, as they are pretty com-

> "I will not take up your space, or next week they will have a chance to be heard in a public hearing in Lansing, and I will be there to answer in public any statements that they want to make. I would advise, however, that they have their figures checked by the misrepresentation by myself.

"The showing made in hearings at Lansing by all of the railroads in Michigan indicated a deplorable condition on nearly every railroad property in the returns were concerned. It was even a surprise to the other railroad men to see the figures presented by such railroads as the Michigan Central, showing the result of their operation in Michigan as resulting in red ink figures.

"Some time in the near future the rail roads propose to have in Lansing two of the most reputable financial men the country to explain to the legislature how the railroads of Michigan stand in regard to their ability to secure ready funds to make any extensions or improvements. I believe that the showing made last week has been an eye-opener to all of the people who have been made familiar with it. The Pere Mazquette particularly, in the lower peninsula, has made very plain statements promptly by the health officer and the may roll a match at 9:30 o'clock this five dollars, or imprisonment for thirty we take this method of acknowledging if some relief is not granted, and if the predictions of the receivers of that property are borne out it will be one of the most serious blows to the develop way, our heart felt thanks are tendered. ment of Michigan that it has ever had. "I wish to express to the people of Marquette county appreciation of the

hearty support that they have rendered

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were inclined to give credence to the early part of the evening three small boys in the western part of the city Police officers made numerous in- were missed and until they were found quiries, but were unable to learn that a short time later there were grave fears any persons were missing. During the that they had met with disaster.

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