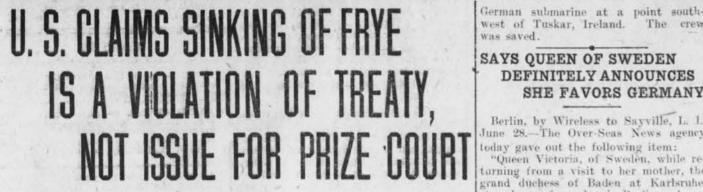
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WASHINGTON ADMINISTRATION, IN NOTE TO BERLIN, BLUNTLY REFUSES TO CONCUR WITH IMPERIAL GOVERNMENT PRINZ EITEL FRIEDRICH WAS JUS-TIFIED IN SINKING AMERICAN VESSEL - AGREE. MENT OF 1799 PROVIDES NO SHIP MAY BE DE-STROYED, REGARDLESS OF CARGO, IT IS ASSERTED.

# **REPARATION FOR BREACH OF CONVENTION**, NOT ATTACK ON BOAT, CALLED QUESTION

Washington, June 28 .- By agree the cargo was contraband, your contenment with the foreign office the state tion that the destruction of the vessel matic relations with Turkey. Italy, it rear guard action by the Russians has department tonight made public the text was justified by the provision of Article of the note sent on June 24, by the XIII does not seem to be well founded. United States, asking Germany to re- The government of the United States consider her refusal to settle by direct has not thought it necessary in the disdiplomatic negotiations, instead of by cussion of the case to go into the quesprize court proceedings, the claim pre- tion of the contraband or non-contraband sented on behalf of the captain and character of the cargo. The imperial fleet, under the Duke of Abruzzi, to reowners of the American ship William P. German government has admitted that lease the larger British warships for im-Frye, sunk with her cargo of wheat by this question makes no difference so far portant work elsewhere. A declaration the commerce raider Prinz Eitel Fried-1 as its liability for damages is concerned, and the result is the same so far as the rich.

Ambassador Gerard Saturday after- justification for the sinking of the vessel Italy's action will signify a new era in noon cabled that he had delivered the is concerned. As shown above, if we the politics of the orient. assume that the cargo was contrahand. note.

The American government declares the master of the Frye should have been that, inasmuch as Germany has admitted allowed to deliver it out and the vessel should have been allowed to proceed on liability for the sinking of the Frye, under the treaty of 1828 prize court proceed- her voyage.

ings are unnecessary and not binding upon the United States.

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#### NO RIGHT TO SINK SHIP.

Aside from the question of how the indemnity should be paid the note brings out clearly the refusal of the United out clearly the refusal of the United States to accept the contention that Germany has a right to stop the carrying of

was saved. SAYS QUEEN OF SWEDEN DEFINITELY ANNOUNCES SHE FAVORS GERMANY Berlin, by Wireless to Sayville, L. 1

ine 28 .--- The Over-Seas News agency oday gave out the following item: "Queen Victoria, of Sweden, while re urning from a visit to her mother, the rand duchess of Baden at Karlsruhe stayed over for a day in Berlin and was shown conspicuous attention by the German empress and other members of the

roval family. "On her arrival at the capital the meen was given a great ovation by housand Berlin students who wished to nanifest their joy at the escape of her najesty when the royal palace was attacked by French aviators. "The queen joined in the singing o 'Deutschland Ueber Alles' and on re ceiving the leaders of a torchlight pro ession. 'said: "'My sympathy is with Germany, You

may announce this to the whole world'. ITALIANS WILL AID AT THE DARDANELLES

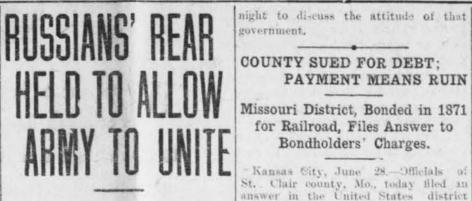
ROME PRESS ASSERTS

Paris, June 28, 9:45 p. m.-Announcenent was made at the French ministry of war today that according to the Italian press Italy has broken diplois added, will send troops to the Dar- ended in their retirement.

danelles Berlin, by Wireless to Savville, L. L. une 28.-The Italian newspapers are inbilant, says the Over-Seas News igency, over the announcement that Italy is to participate in the operations him to reform his lines along the river against the Dardanelles by sending a of war by Turkey is said to be considered imminent and the Rome newspapers are quoted as expressing the belief that

HEADS OF BELLIGERENTS CONFERRING ON TOPICS VITALLY AFFECTING WAR

Rome, via Paris, June 28, 11:45 p. m .-"The real question between the two A visit by the Italian premier, Antonio governments is what reparation must be Salandra, to army headquarters to conof Dr. von Bethmann-Hollweg, the Ger-man imperial chancellor, and Gottlieb and that is not a question which falls within the jurisdiction of a prize court." von Jagow, German minister of foreign



Stubborn Resistance of Back Lines ourt in the famous St. Clair county ond case involving bonds issued by of Duke Nicholas' Retreating the county in 1871 to promote a commy which promised to build the Te Forces Gave Opportunity for & Neosho railway, in which they de Men to Reform-Big Battle on lare the present holders of judgment gainst the county are not the legal the River San Now Is Expected. olders, that the county is withou

ands to pay the bonds and that the method of reviving the judgments While the Austro-Germans Have gainst the county each nine years is Crossed Dneister After Desper-Hegal Today's answer is to a mandamu ate Engagement, Defensive of uit brought June 10, last, by Phila-Muscovites on Ground of Own dphia owners of the judgments ask

ng that the St. Clair "officials sho Choosing Must Be Met Soon. cause why they should not levy a tax assessment in favor of the bondholder The answer sets forth that the rela-

London, June 28, 10:40 p. m .- Berlin tors are not the real owners of the eports the fall of the Galician town of judgments against the county, which Halicz and says that the Austro-Gerwere secured many years ago. The

original owners lived in Missouri the or mans have crossed the Dneister river, ficials declare. It is also alleged that which means that the five days' desperate the transfer of the judgments to men outside the state was made so that the resent action could be brought against However, the stubborn resistance of

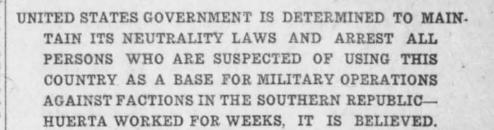
the county in the federal courts, instead of the state courts, where it be this flank of the forces of Grand Duke longed. The St. Clair officials declar-Nicholas, commander-in-chief of the Rus- the petitioners for the mandamus thus sian armies, has undoubtedly enabled took advantage of the federal court.

#### History of the Case.

Bug, virtually without interference. The The transactions which led to the river San now takes the place of the ourt proceedings were part of the Dneister as the scene of a sanguinary railroad building era" of the estly battle in the Russian effort to prevent 70's when financing methods that exelled the "wild cat" mining schemes of Colorado and Nevada were comnon throughout the country. The ARMY READY FOR BATTLE. bonds were issued by St. Clair county n 1871 to promoters who promised in Petrograd admits the retirement of the build the Tebo & Neosho railway. The Russians to the river Gnila Lipa, which road never, reached the county and its s some eighty miles from the frontier citizens today are still striving to es-

and falls into the Dneister at Halicz, but cape payment for the indiscretions of their grandfathers. nilitary experts do not expect heavy Thep romoters sold the bonds to infighting along that river. They express the opinion that the next serious battle reimbursed the purchasers and to do so made for a breach of treaty obligations for with the king of Italy, and the visit probably will occur along the Zlota Lipa now, with accumulated interest, some river, which runs parallel to the Gnila of it as high as ten per cent., would be Lipa farther eastward, where the Ruscounty.

affairs, to Vienna, may have an impor- sians would benefit by the railroad with The bond holders sued and were givtant bearing on the diplomatic negotia- which the Tarnopol line connects. These on judgments but these too, have nev tions relative to future events in the operations and plans, according to mili- cr been paid. Unless a judgment is re-



UNDER WATCH TO PREVENT

FURTHER MOVES FOR REVOLT

ALL MEXICANS IN AMERICA

FOUR GROUPS FROM NATION NOW TORN BY WARS ARE THOUGHT ACTIVE HERE

Washington, June 28 .- The United Washington, June 28.—The United HUERTA SEEMS to far as it can prevent there shall be no further revolutionary movements in Mexico and that American territory, at any rate, shall not be used as a base for

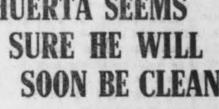
uch expeditions. This determination, it became known

officially today, led to the arrest of General Victoriana Huerta and General Pasof justice on Generals Felix Diaz, Felipe Angeles and other Mexicans of prominence now living in the United States.

### FOUR OTHER PARTIES IN U.S.

Assistant Attorney General Warren conferred today with Secretary Lansing nocent purchasers. The county never after which the intention of the government to prosecute vigorously all violations of neutrality laws, irrespective of

Huerta spoke appreciately of the courequivalent to selling out the entire the prominence of the individuals or their affiliations was revealed. According to tesy shown him at every place he information thus far gathered there are stopped since leaving New York. He at least four separate and distinct said he expected to continue his journey.



El Paso, Tex., June 28 .- "When I left enal Orozco, at El Paso, and is the rea-1 Mexico, I decided not to discuss Mexican son for the strict surveillance now being politics," said General Huerta late tomaintained by agents of the department daly at a conference with newspapermen. "I have not deviated from that practice and I cannot do so now."

The general also sealed his lips when questioned about the attitude of the Washington government toward him.

Asked about the report from Washington that he recently offered his servces to General Iturbide, the general emphatically replied:

"Absolutely untrue,"

contraband by American ships "by the destruction of the contraband and the ship carrying it." While no mention of submarine warfare was made in either the last German note or the present reply occasion was taken to deny this right because of a belief that admission

of it now in the future may be used as a justification for submarine attacks on American ships.

predicted in an official dispatch from The note, which is addressed by Sec-Ambassador Gerard, received today at retary Lansing to Ambassador Gerard, the state department. The dispatch was in Berlin, says, in part: "If the government of the United transmitted to President Wilson at Cor-

nish, N. H. States correctly understands the position While the ambassador did not at- ment of Turkish officials who remained of the imperial German government as now presented, it is that the provisions tempt to outline the forthcoming Ger- in London as guardians of the archives of Article XIII of the treaty of 1799 man note, he described the atmosphere between the United States and Prussia, in Berlin official quarters as favorable to and attaches of ho-tile countries who which is continued in force by the treaty a satisfactory reply. He referred to the are attached to the embassies of the visit of Dr. Anton Meyer-Gerhard, the United States and Italy. Several alof 1828, justified the commander of the Prinz Eitel Friedrich in sinking the Wil. emissary of Count von Bernstorff, the ready have left Turkey As regards the United States it is un-

liam P. Frye, although making the im- German ambassador, pointing out that derstood the order refers to officials who perial German government liable for the the latter's information apparently had formerly were attached to embassies of damages suffered in consequence, and impressed the German government with hostile countries, but who were taken that inasmuch as the freaty provides no the idea that the United States did not in by the American embassy when the specific method for ascertaining the want war with Germany, but desired a amount of indemnity to be paid, that satisfactory reply to her original de question must be submitted to the Ger- mands. The fact that Ambassador Gerard took

man prize court for determination.

#### TREATY DOESN'T JUSTIFY ACT.

"The government of the United States, was pointed out that the ambassador's on the other hand, does not find in the forecasts in the past had been conservtreaty stipulations mentioning any justification for the sinking of the Frye and does not consider that the German prize ment to understand what would be concourt has any jurisdiction over the questained in the last German note and the tion of the amount of indemnity to be paid by the imperial German government text itself bore out his prediction. on account of its admitted liability for ATTACK FREIGHTERS ONLY?

the destruction of an American vessel on the high seas. "You state in your note of the 7th

no concessions which would affect the inst., that Article XIII of the above mentioned treaty of 1788 'expressly reserves use of the submarine as a means of warto the party at war the right to stop ring on the commerce of Great Britain. pany, was adjudicated bankrupt bo the carrying of contraband and to detain but to propose some way by which Lee S. Joslyn, referee in bankruptey, the contraband; it follows then that if American lives and legitimate interests here today. The liabilities of the conit cannot be accomplished in any other will be safeguarded. Officials here have cern are estimated at \$350,000. It was an extreme case, be effected by the de- this object is to be attained, but from \$175,000 struction of the contraband and the ship previous dispatches from Berlin it is earrying it.'

#### WON'T CONCEDE BERLIN'S CLAIM.

"The government of the United States cannot concur in this conclusion. On the contrary it holds that these treaty provisions do not authorize the destruction band. of a neutral vessel in any circumstances. even the detention of a neutral vessel when the German note will reach here, By its express terms the treaty prohibits carrying contraband, if the master of the vessel is willing to surrender the will be completed within the next ten contraband. In this case the admitted, days. facts show that pursuant to orders from TWO MORE BRITISH SHIPS

the commander of the German cruiser the master of the Frye undertook to throw overboard the cargo of that vessel,

out the cargo was finished the vessel Francisco Jan. 22, for Dublin, with a + of the German commander.

sumed, as your excellency has done, that tons gross, was sunk on Sunday by a +++++++++++++ Mass., and there was no one here to the refined product.

WILL MODERATE SUBMARINE WAR

fare and the sinking of the Lusitania was

Ambassador Gerard understands the

Washington, June 28 .- A favorable re- East. ply from Germany to the last note of the TURKEY WILL EXPEL United States concerning submarine war-

EMBASSY ATTACHES



Amsterdam, June 28.-A telegram re ceived here from Constantinople, 5 way of Berlin, says that as a reprisal for the expulsion by the British governof the Turkish embassy the porte has decided to expel dragomans, secretaries

United States assumed charge of their interests in Turkey. DUTCH MANUFACTURERS

TO MAKE MORE MUNITIONS occasion to predict, informally, the nature of the reply was regarded as sig-London, June 28 .- A Reuter dispatch nificant in official quarters here, where it from The Hague says that a large num- eastern forces to the western zone, but ber of Dutch manufacturers from all are devoting all their men and strength parts of the country met the minister to the Galician campaign and to a furof war today at his invitation and con-

ative. Although it was not generally ferred with him regarding the producknown, he gave the Washington govern- tion of ammunition. The manufacturers expressed complete willingness to co-operate with the government. A war office says: "We repulsed desperate munitions department, the dispatch attacks by great German forces along the adds, independent of the ministry of war, will be established.

DETROIT MOTOR COMPANY IS ADJUDICAED BANKRUPT German official purpose to be to make

> Detroit, June 28 .- The Briggs-De troiter company, a local motor car com-

way the stopping of the supply may, in no inkling as to the methods by which stated that the property would pro-

assumed that an arrangement will be SHAWKEY, OF ATHLETICS, IS BOUGHT BY YANKEES

suggested whereby German submarines would refrain entirely from attacks on Boston, June 28 .- Bob Shawkey, ships of any nationality used for paspitcher of the Philadelphia Athletics for senger travel, while continuing to wage several years, has been purchased by vigorous warfare on enemy ships devoted the New York Americans, Manager chiefly to the transportation of contra- Donovan of the latter team announced tonight.

As yet no intimation has come as to GIRL BREAKS DATE ; MAN SHOOTS SELF at all points were repulsed.

but it is believed the communication Fort Worth, Tex., June 28.-Joseph Bowman, a butcher, shot and killed

### ARE SUNK BY SUBMARINES

London, June 28.-The British bark WEATHER FORECAST. but that before the work of delivering Dumfriesshire, which sailed from San + Washington, June 28 .- The fol- + with the cargo was sunk by the order cargo of barley, was sunk today by a + lowing is the weather bureau's' + States government, landed at Milford Haven, Wales. The + Fair, cooler Tuesday; Wednesday + "For these reasons, even if it be as- British steamship Indrani, of 3,640 + fair.

Austria to placate Serbia on the me side, to satisfy Roumania's national the northern army. spirations on the other, thus obviating The reorganized Russian cabinet has imanian intervention. Premier Saeturned to Peirograd after a field conundra, it is believed, visited the king ference with the emperor and Grand for the purpose of discussing the evental intervention of Italy in the Near Duke Nicholas.

the investment of Warsaw.

General Polivanoff, who has been designated as minister of war, was assist-

nimants. ant minister of war during the reorganization of the army following the Russo-Japanese war. He has the reputa-

ontested every mile of territory which

So far as can be learned the Teutonic

allies are not transferring any of their

the Austro-Germans have gained.

ther attempt to strike at Warsaw.

the Ozarow district, particularly against

the town of Gliniany, the Austrians wer

ITALIANS NEARING RIVA.

Through passes five thousand feet i

altitude the Italians have entered the

the only important town on this lake.

Berlin claims that the French attacks

repulsed and suffered great losses.

Bukaszowies-Halicz front,"

county judges and officials could not tion of being an excellent soldier and avoid service, and was made returnable before the United States district court organizer, and enjoys considerable popularity on account of his liberal views.

on June 25, Service was completed June 15.

TEUTON GAINS COST HEAVILY. the United States "to the use" of J. ! fownsend, Jr., and others of Philadel-The latest advices virtually agree that F. J. Holland, and W. A. Shryer, newthe Russian retreat has been an orderly ly elected county judges; William J one, although obliged to evacuate such Mathews, collector: John M. Harper important towns as Lemberg, Nikolaiow treasurer, and George Virgil Higgins, and Haliez, but this, it is intimated by Petrograd, has been for the purpose of should not order a tax levy of \$100,000 seeking better defense positions, which to be applied on the judgment obtainthe nature of the country farther to the d by the Townsend party of bondeast affords. In this withdrawal movement hard battles have been fought and totals \$338,162,43 and most of it hears Washington representative of General Mexico City are depending upon the supthe Russian rear guards have stubbornly ten per cent. interest.

#### CHICAGO KIDS' HOPES FOR A "CELEBRATION" ON FOURTH SHATTERED

Chicago, June 28 .- Police regulations connection with the Huerta conspiracy. here today took away the youngsters July celebration in which gunpowder Describing the Russian retreat on the and noise predominated. An order Guila Lipa river on June 26, the Russian was issued prohibiting the sale of cartridges and other explosives were forbidden. The "sparklers" made no The latest Russian official communication sparks. The ban against them way It is not understood that there was to THAW DOESN'T BELIEVE tion indicates that a serious battle i being fought on the left bank of the public, the police order read. Vistula in Poland, where, in attacks on

> GOVERNOR WHO SAVED FRANK FROM GALLOWS LEAVES FOR THE WEST

way and in the same direction. At pres-Atlanta, Ga., June 28.-Former Gov rnor John M. Slaton, whose term ex- ent there is no embargo on arms to Hampshire to determine whether ha pired last week, left Atlanta late to. Mexico and many a shipment is said to should be allowed his liberty under bait day, accompanied by Mrs. Slaton, In have gone across which government during the extradition proceedings to Austrian territory south of Riva on the the Pacific coast by way of New York, agents felt convinced was destined for western side of Lake Garda. They are and tonight the 'military guard, sts. the hands of Huerta's friends.

now within six miles of Riva, which is tioned at his suburban home since the demonstrations against the commutation of Leo M. Frank's death senienc On the western front the only im- began on June 21, was withdrawn. Th portant actions, according to the brief departure of Mr. and Mrs. Slaton was French report, consisted in the repulse without incident.

of German attacks on the Calonne trench READING, WITH METALS, and near Metzeral. On the other hand

New York, June 28 .- Trading in stocks today, by one length, Leland Stan- from every passific angle." He said today was without especial feature, ex- ford was second. Syracuse, third, Co- that the members of the commission In a verbal note presented to the state cept for a further demand for Reading lumbia, fourth, and Pennaylvania, last. bad gone over in detail with Thaw all department today the Italian embassy and liquidation in United States Rubber. Cornell won the junior 'varsity eight- the circumstances of his life and had himself here today because a young asserted that the Austro-Hungarian Reading's strength was attributed to re- oared two-mile race by two lengths. omitted no topic which might bring to woman had broken a picnic date with postal authorities had refused to receive ports that the company was to particis Pennsylvania was second and Colum- the surface the delusion from which the

on Alessio.

and forward mails from the Holy Sec, ports, presumably for France and Italy, eight-oared shells two mile race today time he shot Stanford White and still cardinal secretary of state. The notice 48%, with partial recovery later, was Columbia, third and Pennsylvania, the protector of American girlhood.

was given merely for information and stability of its dividend. United States there is nothing to be done by the United Steel, coppers and a few of the other German submarine. The crew was + foreast for Upper Michigan: + The Austro-Hungarian embassy has a half points, the metal group holding from Scutari says the Montenegrine cluded, 16/217/4 cents; ordinary firsts, moved to summer quarters at Lennox, the better part of its gain in connection have occupied the Albanian harbor of 16@164; firsts, 16%2@174. Poultry, with a revival of domestic demand for Giovanni Medua and are now marching alive, steady; fowls, 14@14% cents;

tary men, confirm the theory that the Dueister forces were merely covering for hearly forty years buddees of the states of the United Etates less detained here by federal action. "Of nearly forty years, holders of the who are active politically in the Mexi- course," he said, "I cannot leave until bonds have sought renewals of these can situation. Whenever such activity after Thursday, as my hearing is set for judgments. The latest proceeding of this kind was taken in April, 1914, shall reach the point of setting on foot that day. However, I will give my word when petitions were filed in the name a military expedition from the United of honor that I will tell you men of the of William J. Douglas, claiming \$465. States arrests will follow, according to press the date of my departure."

General Huerta accepted an invitation

#### FEAR WORSE CONDITIONS.

Washington, June 28 .- Official dispatches, sent by the British charge d'affaires at Mexico City by courier to Vera Cruz, and from there cabled to the financial interests are supporting the state department today, pictured condivarious factions and there are hints that tions in the Mexican capital as extremely tries of Europe are involved in the plot, with a force estimated at nearly 25,000 At the department of justice today it men were reported to have repulsed last was said that investigation was being Wednesday an attacking Carranza army nection with the so-called Huerta plot ing stock and available men in an atand that some evidence seemed to con- tempt to reinforce Gonzalez and continue Villa, announced later that after a long- plies of the international relief commitdistance telephone conversation with tee, which itself is threatened with a General Angeles, who is in Boston, the shortage of provisions. Fears are enterlatter had started for Washington to tained in the city that aside from the famine the reinforcements sent to General Gonzalez will cause him to carry the fighting into the capital, endangering

> State department officials have taken no steps in the situation as yet. The dispatches from Mexico City have been communicated to President Wilson at Cornish, N. H.

New York, June 28 .- Harry K guns, ammunition and supplies neces- Thaw was described as sane and ra sary to any army have moved the same tional today by two members of the federal commission which was appointed by the United States court in New bring him back from that state to Nev York. They were General Frank S. Streeter, of Concord, N. H., chairman, of the commission, and Dr. Charles P. Bancroft, superintendent of the New Hompshire state hospital for the insane at Manchester.

Dr. Bancroft, testifying as an expert alienist, said that he had examined Poughkeepsie, June 28 .- Cornell won Thaw both mentally and physically ov-IS STRONG AT NEW YORK. the university eight-oared four-mile er a period of three weeks and had race, the feature event of the regatta tested his mental condition "for reaction pate in exports of coal to Mediterranean bia third. Syracuse won the Freshman state alleges Thaw was suffering at the

Chicago, June 28 .- Butter, steady;

Berlin, by Wireless to Sayville, L. L. creameries, 236 27. Eggs, stendy: respeculative specialties advanced one and June 28. A telegram received here ceipts, 16,642 cases; at mark, cases insprings, 200023.

CORNELL WINS RACE BY ONLY ONE LENGTH FROM WESTERN CREW



The writ, made out in the name phin, was directed against J. T. Bunch, citizens of one of the belligerent coun- critical. The Zapatistas holding the city ounty clerk, all of Osceola, Mo, They made to learn whether General Angeles, under General Pablo Gonzalez while Genwere directed to show cause why they Villa's right hand man, had any con- eral Carranza was dispatching all rollholders. The judgment of this group nect him with it. Enrique C. Llorente, the assault. Thousands of people in

call in person at the state department tomorrow and deny that he had any

last remnants of the oldtime Fourth of HUERTA PREPARING FOR WEEKS? the lives of foreigners and their prop-After looking over the evidence that

has accumulated officials were inclined to "sparklers," which became popular a the opinion that Huerta and his friends few gears ago when fireerackers, blank laid careful plans for a coup which was to be staged somewhere in northwestern noise, but gave off a shower of tiny Mexico, possible in the next few days.

necessary for the general safety of the be any concerted movement of Huerta recruits across the Rio Grande at any

one time, but they have been traveling that way for many weeks. Machine

pendently of each other. THINK BELLIGERENTS AID. Inquiry is being made to learn what





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week last year.



HUERTA.

The federal government has interested itself in Huerta's movements to the extent of accusing him of a design to ingold in this country. vade the Mexican republic, or republics, And the end of the war is not in to the impairment of the prospects of sight. How long it will be before the the presidents thereof, if not of the population, and has released him ou bonds, pending further action in the case. Ever since Huerta came to this country from Spain there has beeen much spontaneous questioning of his motives and intentions, which have been time. the occasion of lively suspicion even outside the ranks of government agents. There has been a belief that no matter what protestations Huerta made, he did not come to America for his health, or to satisfy a longing for travel, but that his eye was actually on Mexico. Meanwhile the government agents have been there were many persons who, at its inchecking and cross checking him, with results not unimportant. When his journeyings took him to the southwest they became particularly interested. When he approached the Mexican border they were up on their toes, and the Thus the bureau offers in its continued trap was sprung, if that is the proper way to phrase the thing.

While as yet no word has been given something useful to do. about the nature of the evidence to show that Huerta proposed to inject his personality into the Mexican situation, it is intimated that the government has sub- field. Mistakes were inevitably made stantial proof that this is the case, and and certain lines of endeavor were more that the past several weeks have been a productive of expense than of anything period of industrious planning by inde- else. But the men directing the work

will find generally endorsed. There has always been at Ishpeming a strong underlying objection to the licensing of carnivals. After the recent demonstration of the length to which these attractions are willing to go, those who have shared it will doubtless in the future have the courage of their convictions. The Republican convention in 1916 will be held in Chicago. Among other things Chicago was able to offer was meaningful memories of the convention of 1912, warning the G. O. P. of the increasing independence of the independent

voters, and their growing number, and urope is spending money with us, in stead of our spending ours in Europe, thus of the necessity for the party in and the result is an increased hoarding opposition to put its best foot forward of gold in the United States. We are

The school board welcomed advice and fast becoming a creditor nation. Gold ideas about the school site, and is now has been coming in until we have an ungetting a plenty of both. When the deexpectedly large quantity of it. The cision is made, and the project is under banks in the New York City clearing way, those dissatisfied with the ultimate house a week ago carried a reserve of decision at least will not be free to asmore than \$195,000,000 in excess of legal sert that a snap decision was made. requirements, which is over four times the revenue for the corresponding

Mr. Bryan's hold on the front page is already a slender one. Less and less The balance of trade is our way, and will space is given his lucubrations, and continue so for the duration of the war, prominence in keeping with the dimin and the money in payment is also comishing space. Presently he will be found ing to American shores. There is no ocon the inside, next to reading matter. casion now to worry over possible lack of

The more recent announcements of Mr. Daniels anent the navy suggest that perhaps he is not as oblivious to the

advice of the experts as he has pre fighting ends and the soldiers return tended to be. from the trenches to the factories there is no way of predicting, but at least it is At the same time Huerta will probsafe to say that the balance of trade ably not appreciate how much the ad and the gold reserve will be match more ministration is doing for him by keeping strongly ours than even at the present him out of Mexico.

#### THE DEVELOPMENT BUREAU.

The Upper Peninsula Develoyment bu-If Indiana keeps on, the next state rean holds its annual meeting this week election will have to take place at Leavat Houghton. It must, as The Mining enworth .- Saginaw News. Journal recalls the date of organization,

be about the fourth annual session, and Governor Ferris still has his veto mahine working, as our eminent promoters of pugilism have discovered.-Saginaw ception, were pessimistic enough to pre-Courier-Herald. diet that it would not last even that

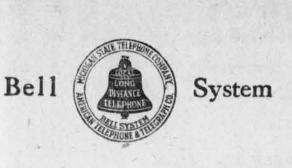
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long. They had been many previous Having become a member of the Brickmovements of the kind born in enthusiayer's union, President Wilson can nov decline to lay corner stones in return asm only presently to vanish in thin air. for a dinner.—Flint Journal.

existence a proof of comparative vitality Britain puts up the coin for the war that must suggest that it is finding with all the nonchalance of the profesional gambler. And the stakes are not or pikers, either.-Jackson Patriot.

The bureau is made up of finite men. When it was launched most of them Judge Landis, the man who fined the were green as grass in the development Standard Oil \$20,000,000, vesterday fined a farmer two cents. The difference is that the farmer paid.-Sault Ste. Marie News.

An unsatisfying feature is that the fatigible Mexican plotters whose in- were energetic and dogged. They have hard coal trust never gets its supreme trigues for the moment happen to cen- fought their way along under none too court licking until after the furnace has ter about Huerta. Clearly the govern-ment would not have presended with an



THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL.

When there is an important transaction in hand it is often desirable to go or send a representative to close it up-but nine times out of ten it isn't necessary. You can "talk it out" over the wire and confirm by letter.

If time is an element, and it is, almost invariably, you have saved at least fifty per cent of that valuable element by using

### The Telephone Way

Michigan State Telephone Company K. S. Baker, Manager Telephone 5

rimuphant re-entry of Carranza forces are as fine a body as ever assembled nto the City of Mexico has been for this service by any nation, but it strangely deferred. has been very emphatically declared, of A new mission is on its way from late especially, that ship for ship the Washington to Vera Cruz, but nobody American navy is inferior in many reexpects any more to come of it than spects to that of other nations, and not as resulted from our other missions and

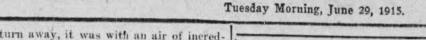
at all what it ought to be. rom various Mexican missions to Wash-It has been shown by such authorities ngton. Mexico continues to pile up a is former President Taft and ige debt to foreign countries which others familiar with the country's naval just be paid in full some day. The affairs, that an efficient navy, efficient at ives of the American settlers at Es- all points, is the most essential require eranza must be saved and Admiral ment for defensive purposes. The navy, foward will send marines to save them in fact; is the first line of defense, and Maytorena proves powerless to check if powerful and efficient enough very he Yaquis .- New York Times. nuch reduces necessity for secondary

#### Mr. Bryan ad Libitum.

Mr. Bryan, escaped from the painful estraints of office, is now enjoying the rivilege of free and unlimited utterance We are to have a good deal of the sort of thing he gave an enormous peace meeting in New York:

"I appeal to you to make your views known to the President, that he may b strengthened against the insolent clamo

of those who ridicule peaceful methods. The late Charles Frohman used to and, as 'if infuriated by the scent of divide Americans into two classesblood, are bellowing for war. I appeal those who dine in evening dress, and o you to cast your influence, not in those who dine in their shirtsleeves.



**Classified Want Directory** 

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#### LOST

PONTIAC-Rev. Father Joseph F LOST-A black cow, with white spotted forehead. Notify Louis Cascarini, Prince-Folta, of Detroit, has been sued for \$50,000 damages by William R. West ton, Mich. and his daughter, Myrtle, in two suits started in circuit court here, as the result of an automobile accident about a year ago. The plaintiffs allege there machine was struck by one owned by WANTED-One or two unfurnished rooms, Father Folta and they were both sericentrally located, Address, Mrs. O'Con-or, Bruaswick Hotel. 6-29-17 ously hurt.

ulity and disgust, saying:

"'There ain't no sich animal!'"

LOWER STATE NOTES

WANTED-Women to make dust caps. CADILLAC-Gordon Russell, a Mc Will buy entire output. Big profits, No canvassing. Material furnished any dis-tance. Pleasant, steady employment, Stamp for reply. Union Mfg. & Supply Co., Ko-komo, Ind. 6-29-60 Bain farmer, owes his life to the fact that he is long and thin. Russell was ligging out a huge boulder on his farm and in order to loosen it he dug a hol-WANTED-A girl to work in kitchen. Finnish girl preferred. Hotel Clifton. 6-26-1f beside it. Just as he had thrown out the last shovelful of dirt and had straightened up, the boulder crashe WANTED-Men to learn the barber trade. The world is constantly needing more barbers. Our graduates earn good wages. Few weeks completes with us. Prepare now for coming season's rush. Write Moler Barber College, Milwaukee, Wis. 6-26-6t into the hole pinning Russell against the side. He remained in this position until discovered by a neighbor, who came with a team and loosened the rock mough to permit Russell to crawl out.

BATTLE CREEK-With the body o aer baby son in a mausoleum, awaiting the recovery of his father, Mrs. John Cronkhite is showing wonderful nerve by sitting at her husband's side and never even hinting that the bady was hurt. When Cronkhite regained consciousness, 24 hours after his auto turned turtle on the Marshall road, he asked his wife. "Were any of the children hurt?" With remarkable fortitude she answered: "None so bad as you, John." Cronkhite's recovery is by o means certain.

HILLSDALE-Ethel M. Lahr, of Camden, told circuit court that her husband. Leon, frequently twisted her nose, cuffed her, knocked her down and knicked he and otherwise used her cruelly and she was granted a divorce, ending thre years of married life, which began when the was 16 years old. Mrs. Emma Troxel, of Woodbridge, complained that her husband, Harvey, never did any work "except at the table," that he expected she and her son by a former marriage to take care of the farm, and that he used to get jealous of her when she went to the Women's Aid society

meetings. She was given a decree of the grounds of cruelty.

LANSING-In response to many rejuests by letters and by wire the Mich gan railroad committee authorized th statement that the Cummings amendment, passed by the last congress, removing the limit of liability of rail-

roads on freight and baggage, does not apply to travel that is wholly within ines or a big army. In any event, it seems only reasonable and proper that the state of Michigan. In other words, is applicable only to interstate traffic aval men themselves should have voice and not to intrastate. Within the last in planning for and upbuilding the navy to the point of known requirement it is lesired to bring it to .- Saginaw News. A LAUGH OR TWO

few days many complaints have been made to the committee that railroads are refusing to check passengers' bag gage unless the passenger puts a valuupon that baggage. This is a rule adopted by the companies, but applies

only to interstate baggage and the committee wishes passengers who travel FOR SALE-Gas range, new and in excellent condition. Inquire, 1426 Presque only inside of Michigan to know that they need pay no attention to demands

for the value of the baggage. On all CABBAGE PLANTS We have for sale some very fine Holland and Danish cabstate traffic the old limit of liabilbage plants; price \$1.25 per thousand, cash or money order with order. Address Wm. Larsen Canning Co., Green Bay, Wis. 6-24-51 LANSING-The supreme court issued a certorari in the case of Parke, Davis a certorari in the case of Parke, Davis FOR SALE Moving Picture Show at Car-unet, Mich. For particulars address P. O. Box 354, Escanaba, Mich. 6-22-1w fer, by which it is expected that one of the perplexing ends of the present 'OR SALE -At once, beautiful walnut sideboard and a book case. Mrs. A. E lor, 146 W. Hewitt avenue. (3-3) . A. E. Tay-(3-31-tf) ploye of the Parke, Davis company on their farm and was injured by being RAIN AND TEARS. kicked by a horse. The company tool: the position that Shaffer was classed as Father, the rain You send us is so ordinary farm laborer and therefore clean. And sweet and cool; the dust that hid the green Of grass and tree is washed away, and then The world seems glowing clean an? bright again. Father, the tears You send us are so Commissioner Couningham to show sad. But maybe from our hearts they wasa Brazee, of Detroit, under the 1913 lav. away compelling employment agencies to tak, The evil that had hidden all our glad, The old, obscuring darkness of our clay. LANSING-The appearance of State Father, the storms You send us are so But in the clearing sunlight after them Patron, with front page editorials, call We see the shafts of beauty, how they Dierce The gloom, and turn each cloud a diaden. ton with violating the spirit of the state constitution in their efforts to get a Father, the griefs You send us are so sharp And yet they leave us, after all, so itol. The editorial on the agricultural bright. collège goes after the institution on That through us sings the music of a the ground that the college was behind harp the move that induced the last legisla-Struck by some hand of glory in the ture to take the collection of stock light. food sellers' license fees away from the Wash us with rain or wash us with these tears, It seems the same conclusion of the Vears-That all which comes in judgment on salary through the supreme court on us lies A clean refreshment of the impartial skies. -Baltimore Sun. GUNS AND PLOW SHARES. PANAMA EXPOSITIONS. If the Krupp gun factory in Germany A conservative estimate is that at were suddenly changed into a plant for east three-quarters of a million persons, the manufacture of agricultural implewill visit California from the Rockies ments, it could turn out enough plowand east during the entire exposition shares in one day to last the entire period. To transport that number re- United States for fifty years. The quires 6,000 trains of 125 persons each, wealth which is required to operate this or an average of about twenty-one trains great cannon factory for six days if apa day. The various transcontinental plied to the manufacture of grain bindlines can handle that much business, on ers would make enough binders to supschedule and comfort, ply every Waeat grower in the United The summer rush of "Sec-America- States for the next twenty-five years. first" travelers to the Panama exposi- The uselessness of war can well be demions has begun. The Santa Fe, for exconstrated by these figures .- Farm Maample, found it necessary to put on a chinery. second solid California Limited every

HELP WANTED-To address envelopes af her sex; good pay; full partic Direct Sales Co., Dept. 3 6-26-44 lars 10c Quincy, Ills. HELP WANTED-Large Knitting Mill invites correspondence from men desirous of earning money, part or full time; good pay; experience unnecessary. International Knitting Corporation, West Philadelphia. 1-16-1tw-tf WANTED-Piano. Phone 232 and give cash figure, 6-22-tf

#### FOR RENT

6-26-6t

FOR RENT—A camp and a cottage, with screened porches, in Lakewood. Sixteen large cottage lots for sale, H. Patrick. Phone 687, 6-29-8-31 FOR RENT-Six pleasant rooms, upstairs,

dern convenien quire 321 Bluff street. 6-24-1w

TO RENT-Two apartments on the second floor of the Coles block, corner Third and Bluff streets. The corner apartment and Bluft streets. The corner apartment has one very large room and two small ones, finely decorated for lodge purposes, but would be very desirable for business use. Marquette County Savings Bank, or Charles T. Geill. 3-4-tf

FOR RENT-Five-room house, 1710 Fitch Ave., light and water, Enquire at Jos. Zalk's store, 6-14-17

FOR RENT Store and meat market, cor-ner of Center St. and Presque Isle Ave.; living rooms upstairs; light, water, sewer, barn and big yard. Enquire at Jos. Zalk's form store. 6-14-tf



FOR SALE—Steel range and an upright plano, at a bargain. 1008 N. Front St. Telephone 795, 6.28-61

BIDS will be received for the sale of two windmills, frames and pumps, the proper-ty of the Marquette County Agricultural so-clety. This property is now at the fair grounds for inspection. Bids will be op-ened July 15, at 2 p. m. 6-26-6t

ment would not have proceeded with so to secure financial support and to give extreme a step had it not substantial the bureau a constructive policy. evidence to justify its course.

It is due in no small part to the bu Huerta is far better on this than on the reau that much more has been heard of Mexican side of the border. If he was upper peninsula farming since its organtunable to support his government while zation, and again it is due in no small he was still in office, and if he gradually part to its existence that the upper pensaw the allegiance of the persons first insula has been as well served as it has loyal to it weaned away, clearly there is by the state agricultural board. There nothing he could do now by any hap- is no doubt at all that the period of the hazard expedition except further com- bureau's existence has been one of an plicate an already very bad situation. advance in upper peninsula agriculture The demand of the hour in Mexico is not with which it has had much to do. Equally there can be no doubt that for more revolutionary leaders of varied stripe and color, but rather for fewer the upper peninsula has agricultural resources that will amply repay judicious of the gentry.

#### WAR AND COST OF LIVING.

agricultural counties, and in practically In England, since the war began, the all its counties are stretches of land that cost of living has risen 43 per cent. The will well repay development. Not even situation there is made worse, it is de- the extravagances of overstatement that clared, by the action of some merchants make the judicious smile can obscure and manufacturers, who are making these facts. And for the bureau it is to be said that it is the principal agency for large fortunes out of the high prices. There is one redeeming feature, how- exploitation and development. What it ever, in the fact that wages of work- doesn't do is largely left undone. There-

ingmen are going up nearly as fast as fore it has a place of distinctive import-

the prices. ance. In Germany prices are a great deal lower than in Europe, but that is because the German government has taken the matter in hand and has arbitrarily regulated them. Wages in Germany are said to be low, too, but restriction in food cost appears to regulate wages also. The British government, while seeming ly desirous of lowering the food prices, does not like to adopt the extreme method of lowering wages. Great Britain still believes in individual freedom and economic competition, in spite of the nature of some of her war measures, but the war seems to be testing economic principles no less than the military strength of the nations involved.

#### NO SHORTAGE OF MONEY.

If the weather man ever takes a rational view of life and gives us summer weather during the summer, this ought to be a great year for the proprietors of summer resorts. The American public, which is given to the summer vacation habit, will not stay at home, and as it can't go to Europe there is nothing left for it to do but to go to American resorts. Officials of the devartment of commerce figure that about \$100,000,-000 will be kept in America this year that under ordinary circumstances would go to Europe.

Not all of that money will be spent in American summer resorts, for no doubt some individuals will stay at home and others perhaps will spend less than they would have spent abroad. Still with to him. two expositions on the Pacific coast and with a wealth of scenic marvels we are not without resources for our own enter- nival question for Ishpeming by saytainment. There are plenty of things on ing that in his opinion Ishworth seeing.

A Wisconsin farmer put dynamite in rat holes in the harn to kill the rats. He blew the barn to smithereens, but

what's the odds, so long as he got the rats ?- Muskegon Chronicle.

### TIMELY QUIPS Busy.

France is doing most of the fighting an's activities may be expected to and least of the talking .-- Florida Times-Union.

Safe Prediction. The war in Europe will end in a nonth. But we refuse to say which nonth.-Wall Street Journal.

Noteworthy. Some of our foreign critics undoubt-

edly realize now that bank notes are not the only kind issued in Washington .-Cleveland Leader. Politeness. In any event Japan has shown true Oriental politeness She didn't go in and be within grasp of the civilian undertake China without first asking for it .--

### Marion (Ind.) Star.

Dramatic. Boston has started in to purify the "Not since the war began have the drama. But what good will that good English people been so convinced that it do if New York is content with the unwould be a long one," says a press dislaundered kind?-Cleveland Plain dealer. patch. The comment that they have been a long time waking up is an ob-Suspicion.

It used to be said that the archives vious one. In the beginning Kitchener of the war department in Washington was understood to hold the belief that contained plans for the national defense the war would be protracted, and a certain American journalist quoted him in an interview-whose disavowal by generations of American war chiefs. One Kitchener somehow did not carry weight begins to suspect the European belliger--as saying it would last three ents have secured these plans, somehow. -Chicago News.

years. But the public, as rule, was skeptical of their view and hopeful of an early issue The fall of Lemberg has been referred to by certain journalist observers as the

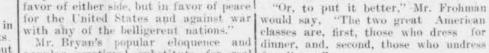
exploitation. It has a few notably good

EDITORIAL OPINION Obstinate Mexico.

The disposition of the Mexican "In particular event that has been more imlians" to send delegates to the Great portant than everything else in giving White Feather at Washington would be the popular British mind a correct an more encouraging if the delegates, on preciation of the nature of the struggle. their return to their native settlements, That after ten months of possession could ever prevail upon their chiefs to listen to reason. Maytorena is the lat-Russia should have lost in a few weeks est of the leaders to dispatch one of his all that it gained in the first month or aides to our capital. He, like the other so of warfare in Galicia has made a leaders, opposes outside interference o marked impression on the Britishers, any sort, as "Mexico can take care of Then there is the activity of Lloyd its own troubles." A pretty mess Mexico has made in trying to take care George as minister of munitions and of its own troubles since November, other evidences of a belated intention 1910. The spectacle it presents to the on Great Britain's part to organize scien- world today is of an old country, enor mously rich in its potentialities, posses tifically for the big job to show the new sing a civilization which dates from the appreciation by the empire of the chavearly years of the Sixteenth century, if acter of its undertaking. Signs are not ndeed, the Aztees were not as nearly wanting that for Great Britain the war civilized as the Europeans who conquered them; with famous cities . containing did actually begin in May, although not marvels of art and architecture, ruined in exactly the manner Kitchener had in by years of useless warfare, torn by

mind when he used the words attributed anarchy. Thousands are starving. Outlawry and rapine flourish in nearly every state. Mayor Wahlman has settled the car-Yet the eminent first chief; Carranza, says again that he will heed no advice, accept no assistance, but will restore the American continent that are well peming has had enough of car- He has not yet made a perceptibly be order and government in his own way. 'nivals, for one year at least, and that ginning to this end. He keeps on the

At least, whatever may have been the he will license no shows, either for the safest ground in Vera Cruz and issues fears of this country at the start of the city proper or for Union Park. It is a pronunciamentos. As for his opponents war, there is no lack of money here dimensional of the city proper or for Union Park. It is a war, there is no lack of money here. disposal of the matter that the mayor ly beaten as we have been told, but that



opular emotional substitute for real for dinner." onsideration of national and international problems are going to make him a formidable factor in our public life at

this time. It is significant that the meeting he addressed passed a resolution for an embargo on munitions of war which is a fair sample of how Mr. Bry-

"strengthen the President." or possibistic view of these relations There is no clamor in the United States and no bellowing unless it be the

lamor of Mr. Bryan against clamor and the bellowing of Mr. Bryan against bellowing. But the amount of damage Mr. look on a hard bench. Bryan can do as a prophet of sentimentd cosmopolitanism at a time when th

school fellow. United States needs more than ever in "'Huh! Catch me playing!' he replied. its history to face the facts of interna-'If I played the time would go too fast.'' tional relations is not small.-Chicago Tribune, Pardonable Dodge.

#### General Navy Staff.

anti-suffrage party, said at a luncheon Until the new departure of a general during the state Constitutional convenstaff for the navy inaugurated by Secretary Daniels is explained sufficiently to tion in Albany: "Even to win the 'antis' will not resort to sharp practice. Even if hard standing it may be premature either to ndorse or condemn it, but the presumptive pressed, we will not emulate the tobac-

vidence is all in its favor. It is to be conist. "A man, you know, opened a tobacco omposed of the secretary, his assistant, and a board of naval officers of high shop, and did well. Thereupon bis standing, specialists each in his own de- father-in-law opened a tobacco shop next door on the right, putting up an partment

From the personnel of the men named enormous sign labeled: 'Sacrifice Sale,' is members of the naval staff it is evi-1 The father-in-law, too, did well, and so lent that Secretary Daniels has picked the man's brother-in-law actually opened ome very capable advisers, men and a tobacco shop next door on the left, cov-

officers of experience and of proved abil- ering his entire front with a sign, 'Fire ity. Naturally, the inference is that Sale. uch a body of men know more about "But the original tobacconist, the first of so diabolically destructive a nature the practical working and needs of the comer, got out of his difficulties by putthat they had been rejected by several navy than any body of laymen that ting up a sign that said, 'Main En-generations of American war chiefs. One could be assembled, however brilliant and trance."

able these might be in other ways. Specialists in operations, in ordinance, in Critique.

construction, in supplies, in yards and locks, in surgery and in the invaluable vote himself exclusively hereafter to the Colonel George Harvey, who will de narine branch of the service have been editing of the North American Review, said at a banquet in his honor in New have enabled England and Germany to build such formidable and efficient na-

"We editors like criticism, especially vies. And it is to be borne in mind that when it is of the very favorable kind even if over-enthusiasm should develop and manifest itself there is always the "But now all criticism is favorable restraining hand of congress on the

treasury. But in the past it is to be feared the good many editors, in fact, often find United States has not been well served as to its navy. Its officers and men



"Or, to put it better," Mr. Frohman ity still holds and no act of congress can classes are, first, those who dress for ange it

The Two Classes.

the other day:

Silly Boy. Chairman Walsh of the commission of workman's compensation law will b industrial relations said in Washington decided judicially. Shaffer was an em "The relations of labor and capital grow better all the time. My investigations show conclusively that a cynical

would be absurd-as absurd as the little would not come under the compensation aw. Arbitrators sustained the conten "This little boy refused to play durtion of the company, but the industrial ing recess. He sat with a discontented accident board reversed the arbitrator. and granted compensation. Now the 'Why aren't you playing, Joe?' said company appeals to the supreme court. The court also issued an order on Labor

cause why he refuses to grant license for an employment agency to Leroy

Mrs. Arthur M. Dodge, the head of the a state license. Dairy and Food Commissioner James W. Hehne's farm paper, the Michigan

> ing the Michigan Agricultural colleg 'Michigan's Oliver Twist," and charging Tax Commissioners Kearney and Ho.

boost in salary, caused a small furore among Democratic politicians at the cap-

dairy and food department and transfer it to the M. A. C. Concerning the resignations of Tax Commissioners Kearney and Horton, their reappointment and the present attempt to collect more

the strength of that, Helme's paper charges that the two officials are trying to nullify part of the constitution.

SUMMER TRAVEL TO

even for the most successful editors. A

themselves in the position of the rich "'Uncle, how long do people live?' " 'The natural span of man's life,' the incle answered, 'is, as the Good Book " Oh, then you'll live to be 140, won't

to you make that out?' 'Isn't it true, then,' said the little

"I can't believe it. I still can't be

farmer before the camel's cage.

camel irresistible. The humps, the strangely curved neck, the silly, simperDEAFNESS CANNOT BE CURED

California Limited has also been run on certain days, as needed, besides the four other regular daily trains on this line to the coast. And they are all running full, The Santa Fe also reports a large number of special excursion trains, and special car parties, during June, July and August.

of the nucous surfaces, We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by entarth)

Sold by Druggists, 75c. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

neartily. zirl-'Isn't it true what mamma says thout your living a double life?""

Untelievable.

The Lusitania tragedy led Senator McLean to claim in Simsbury:

old broker whose little grand-niece said: tells us, three score years and ten." you, uncle? "The old man looked round the room rowded with relatives and laughed

"'Why, no,' he said. 'Why, no. How

lieve it. Before it I am like the old

"An old farmer, visiting the circus for the first time, found the cage of the and come back another, so as to see as which is nothing but an inflamed condition

strangely curved neck, the stilly, simplers of the new charter in the camel hypotized the farmer. Even and their families, from cities and towns. The farming class mostly will wait until any case of Dealness transed by Hall's Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh the show began he still lingered The farming class mostly will wait until Sold by Druggists, 75c. before the cage. When he did, finally, fall before starting.

day during April, May, June and July by way of Grand Canyon. A third

much of the Far West as possible. Just now the crowd mainly is com-



Tuesday Morning, June 29, 1915.

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the plan vesterday

velopment county.

Dr. Florentine was in Ontonagon on

Saturday working up excitement among

the businessmen in favor of the forth-

coming meeting of the development bur-

eau. He expressed the opinion that

Ontonagon county should show that it

is alive to the good wrk being done for

it by the development bureau and par-

ticularly by Thornton A. Green, of Onton-

agon, president of the organization. So

Colonel Mott Expounds.

Concerning the annual meeting of the

pper Peninsula Development hureau in

loughton next Thursday, Colonel C. W.

Mott, secretary-manager of the bureau,

Menominee the other day:

portunities as never before.

organization at the meeting.

gave out the following interview in

The people of the upper peninsula will

be surprised at their own possibilities

und the value of their own lands when

"I do not think that the people here

n Cloverland appreciate the vast re

sources they have at their fect, and I

im sure that when they hear the speak-

ers they will realize their golden op-

"One of the most pleasing anounce

ments reaching the bureau is a letter

from John Gibson of Traverse City, head

of the Western Michigan Development

value and importance of Cloverland."

hey attend the meeting at Houghton.

One of the favorite indoor sports of motorists latterly has been to heap abuse on Covington township, Baraga ever entered the copper country is be ing promoted in Ontonagon county by county, for not keeping its roads in better condition. The adverse criti-Dr. E. A. Florentine of Ewen, one of the cisms may have been deserved, but thus live wires of the Ewen fair. D. J. Noris no longer true. ton, the Ontonagon lumberman, divulged

Ernest Hansen, manager of the Northern Garage, returned to Hough ton Sunday from a trip through the upper peninsula, and he says that h negotiated the road between Herman and Nestoria, in Covington township without difficulty. The township board now has a gang of men at work dragging this stretch of road and tilling in bad places with gravel and Mr. Hansen says that by today the road should be in excellent condition. This being true, there is now no obstruction to free au tomobile communication between the copper and iron countries. Mr. Hansen considers that generally

the upper peninsula, and particularly the iron country, is an automobilist's paradise. He speaks in terms of the highest praise of the roads in Mar quette county and goes even a little stronger in commending the roads et Iron county. The latter county has an extensive road program under way The Smith-Byers-Sparks company o Houghton yesterday began operations on the construction of a mile of new road in that county, between Sago'a and Iron River, and expects to land still other contracts.

#### Makes an Extensive Tour.

Mr. Hansen made quite an extended tour on his trip, though it consumed only four days. The Northern Garage recently was appointed Overland dis tributor for eight upper peninsula counties and he was making a tour of the principal agencies. He motored from Houghton to Marquette in an Overland 1916 car last Thursday. Then b proceeded to Crystal Falls and Iron wood over excellent roads and returned to Houghton from Crystal Falls. Ite was accompanied on the trip by Harris Smith of L'Anse, Overland agent is Baraga county and supervisor of L'Anse township, and by John Kinsela of Toledo, factory representative for the Overland company

The tourist also says that the bad pieces of road between Keweenaw Bay and L'Anse have been repaired and that the road now presents no difficul-

A. J. Ruhl made the trip from | HOUGHTON MORTUARY MATTERS. on to L'Anse in an hour an Members of the coast guard service St. Louis ...... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 the Canal are taking pleasure because Chergo ......0 0 4 0 0 0 0 0 \* thirty minutes on Sunday, which is Fatality at the Isle Royale-Deaths at at the Canal are taking pleasure because of the advancement of one of their num-ber. At the same time they regret his departure. Mr. McDonald was popular with the men and public. While at the Could define, Schark, Teleb, Chicago. at the Canal are taking pleasure because considered reasonably speedy. Sanitarium and Infirmary. FINNISH TEMPERANCE MEETINGS. Ohanes Barsigian, an Armenian, who ad been employed at the Isle Royale for Copper Country to Be Represented at the last eighteen months, was struck by Canal station he was known as No. 9. fall of rock and killed in No. 2 shatt Canadian and American Soos, Saturday evening. He was thirt-live years of age. His only relative in this LITTLE DOUBT IT WAS MURDER. Meetings of the Finnish National Temperature Brotherhood and Finnish country is Arakel Zobian, a fellow miner. Sheriff Officers Looking for Motorists American Temperance societies will Who Killed John Olson. his cousin. The remains were interred take place at the American and Cana at Forest Hill cemetery yesterday morn dian Soos next month, opening July ing, after services at St. Ignatius church Sheriff Cruse, through the investigations of his officers, is convinced that New York ..... 0:0000000 23 and remaining in session the rest William Sylvestre, thirty-nine years of of the month. Ninety leagues affilithe fatality of late Saturday night in Roston age, died yesterday morning from tuberated with the organizations will be repculosis. Death occurred at the county which John Olson met his death on the resented. One of the important ques sanitarium. The man leaves a wife and Hancock & alumet automobile highway tions to be considered will be the amaltwo children, living in Houghton, where was pure and simple murder. If the gamation of the two societies. Several motorist who knocked the man down he had made his home for the last thircopper country members are on the teen years. The funeral is to take place and injured him did not do it intenprograms for addresses. this morning from St. Ignatius church "tionally he is none the less a murderer, The district leagues of the American to Forest Hill cemetery. the sheriff holds, because of his disreassociation will meet on the American Gilbert Proulx, sixty-nine years of gard for the fate of the man struck. side. The National Temperance Broth-Undersheriff Heikkila has learned that age, for many years a wellknown humerhood will convene on Canadian soil. berman in the copper country, died yes- Olson and two companions were walk A feature of the entertainment proterdays at the county infirmary. He ing along the road, Obson a little dis gram will be a concert by the coppe leaves no relatives in this country, where | tance ahead. Two motor cycles and an country choirs under the direction of he had lived for the last twenty six automobile rushed past the two rear-Professor Mustonen. The clubs will years, but his remains will not lie in most pedestrians. When the men leave next month on a tour of the Midthe potter's field. The old man left \$7 caught up to Olson he was lying in the dle West and one of the first engage and a watch as his entire estate, and road, unconscious. One of the three ments will be at the temperance con-Telesphore Charbonneau of Chassell has vehicles had struck Olson. None of ventions. agreed to defray the cost of his funeral them gave the slightest heed to the o whatever extent it may exceed this man after he was struck. Up to lat-



What is believed actually to be the ounty. figgest automobile touring party that LIFE SAVER IS PROMOTED.

> John McDonald of Canal Station to Be Keeper of Vermilion Station.

John McDonald, of the coast guard ervice at the Canal, has been appointed varrant officer at the Vermilion station lear the Soo. The rank is that of cap tain, a title changed to warrant office since the reorganization combining th ife savers with the coast guard service Mr. McDonald succeeds James Carpenter who has been transferred to the station it Tawas. Mr. McDonald left for his new berth yesterday. The newly appointed warrant officer as been a member of the Canal station

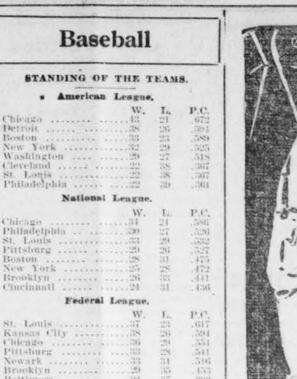
he said that if Ontonagon is not represented by at least forty automobiles or twenty-five years. His promotio driven to the meeting by Ontonagon omes as recognition of long and faithmainessmen Ontonagon county should be ul service. Captain' McCormick' says shamed of itself, or words to that effect John McDonald is one of the best mer The businessmen of the county seemed that ever pulled an oar. There is no to take kindly to the idea, according to juestion of his fitness for command o Mr. Norton, and the latter believes that he Vermilion station, and the 'boys string of cars will roll in to Houghton tre glad of his advancement." Captain from the upper peninsula's greatest lum-McCormick has not been advised who ering, strawberry and new copper de vill replace McDonald at the Canal.

In the fall of 1913 McDonald was a tember of the crew that went to the issistance of the crew of the steame Waldo, which went on the rocks of Ke weenaw point and was pounding to deces in one of the worst storms ever xperienced on Lake Superior. For this ict McDonald and the other life savers cere presented with gold medals.

In the fall of the late eightics, before here was a station at Marquette, Mc Donald, with other members of the Canal

rew, was rushed to Marquette aboard : pecial train on two different occasions to rescue crews of boats, which had beome disabled and were eaught in storms that threatened to send the vessels to the bottom any minute. The train also arried one of the boats from the Canal station. Orders were issued by the raiload company to give the special the ight of way and she made the run from Houghton to Marquette without a stop At times the train speeded a mile

mreau, who says he will represent his minute. Arriving in Marquette the life "Mr. Gibson says that he is struck by savers launched their boat and after a the great work of the Upper Peninsula hard pull reached the side of the vessel Development bureau and that he is anxi ous to see how it carries on its effort. He also intimates that the lower peninsula is only beginning to realize the ew received special praise from the



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#### WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY.

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National League.

Boston at New York. Brooklyn at Philadeiphia, Pittsburg at St. Louis. Chicago at Cincinnati,

Federal League. St. Louis at Buffalo. Chicago at Newark Kansas City at Brooklyn. Pittsburg at Baltimore

American Association.

Indianapolis at Columbus, Louisville at Cleveland, Kansas City at St. Paul.

#### AMERICAN LEAGUR. Detroit, 6; Cleveland, 3.

Detroit, June 28.- Two passes, two e ors and four slugles in the third ga oit six runs and a victory over Clev here today. Detrolt's errors help he Indians to two of their scores, other one resulting from Chapman's trip and an out. No Tiger reached first base and an out. No Figer reached arst onset the five innings plitched by Harstad, Score: R. H. I Cleveland  $\dots 210000000 = 36$ Detroit  $\dots 0000000 = 65$ Ratteries: Hagerman, Harstad and Egan Danss, Coveleskie and Stanage. Three-bas bits Charman Cleveland R. H. E hit-Chanman, Cieveland,

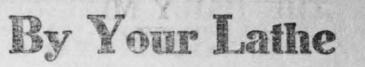
#### Chicage, 4; St. Louis, 2.

Chicago, June 28.-Felch's triple with the bases filled in the third gave Chicago lead which St. Louis could not gyercon nd the locals won here today. The vis the each occasion not a life was lost. The date of one of the storms was Nov. 19, but the date of the other is not re-membered by Captain McCormick. For the heroic service on each occasion the ted for Perryman. He pitched a ere

Ainsuith, Washington,

Brooklyn, 4: Philadelphia, 0.

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INSPECTING THE SCHOOLS.

The members of the Houghton and Portage township board of education at public expense. yesterday accompanied Superintendent Doelle on a tour of inspection of the Houghton schools and those of the township within easy / feaching dis tance. The inspection was made for the purpose of determining necessary repairs during the summer. No extensive work is contemplated or neces-

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mall amount. Mr. Charbonneau is not | yesterday the identity of the guilty a relative of the deceased, but he knew motorist was a mystery. him well and does not want him buried SAFETY FIRST ACQUISITION.

Alfred Willet of Quincy Mills Demon strates an Oil Gun.

Duluth Adopts Fourth of July Suggestion made in Houghton County.

"AMERICANIZATION" DAY.

Alfred Willet of Quincy Mills yester lay brought to the attention of the Copper Country Commercial club an oil Henry Block, United States naturalization examiner for the district that in. gun, in which he is interested jointly cludes the copper country, in which dis- with his brother, Trefley Willet of Mar trict Houghton county annually produces | seilles, fils., the patentee." the greatest number of new citizens, re- The purpose of the gun is to make i cently made the suggestion that a part possible to oil highly elevated or not of the Fourth of July celebration in this easily accessible parts of machinery district should be a recognition of the without danger to the oiler. The oil is recently naturalized citizens. He be- carried in a reservoir, which is suslieved they should be invited to partici- pended from a shoulder strap, and atpate in the celebration as a body and tached to a hose connected with an that an oration on the advantages of elongated pistol. Air pressure in the American citizenship should be made to tank, supplied by a pump, forces the

bem. Duluth is one of the first cities to take oil through the hose and the pistol bar-rel when the trigger of the pistol iup the idea, which is fostered by the pressed.

REPAIRING HANCOCK PUMP.

naturalization bureau. The Zenith City The device seems to have good quali anounces that the Fourth of July this ties and Secretary Price will bring it ear will be "Americanization Day" and to the attention of the club executiv that the newly naturalized citizens will committee at the annual meeting, which is to take place tonight. e guests of honor of the city. Marjuctte also has adopted the plan.

WHO IS GODFREY LAWSON?

Uncle Sam wants to reward Godfrey The pinion for the automatic puma Lawson, said to be a resident of Hanat No. 2 station of the Hancock water cock, with a pension of \$12 a month. works arrived yesterday morning. It IF It is presumed that Lawson is a Civil probable that the station will be read, war veteran, but efforts to locate the for commission today, Since the acci-dent to the pump several days ago all ful. The city clerk's office yesterday the water consumed in the city has said it never heard of him and none of the records in the office give this name been furnished by the No. 1 station. The supply in certain parts of the city Chief of Police Rentenbach says he rehas been limited, it being deemed adceived several months ago a letter ask visable to keep the upper reservoir ing that he locate a Godfrey Lawson closed for fire protection purposes, and but a search of the city failed to find ome inconvenience has been experi- any trace of the man. enced as a result.

TO PRESERVE YOUR HEALTH.

#### The kidneys are the great health pre-

Michigan postmasters recently appointed include three in the copper-land. At Baltic, John B. Lee has been mamed to succeed himself. Mr. Lee having been first appointed several years ago. Miss Ida A. Ustale suc-ing bladder troubles. Sold Everywhere.

chartered. This is one of the biggeannual pienies in Houghton, being par ticipated in virtually by the entire conas decided in favor of the locals through rors by Boston and New York's timely steamer will leave the dock at the foot of Isle Royale street at 9 o'clock. R. H. E

# SERIOUS RAILROAD ACCIDENT.

Guy Edwards, a brakeman employed on the Mineral Range, running into Tamarack Mills near Lake Linden, was

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Though Mrs. Donaldson, superintend ent of Good Will Farm, could not yes

terday announce the complete total of on Saturday, she was able to approxmate the result at a little over \$1,100. This means that the returns are th largest of the three years of the tag

day enterprise. The first year the to tal was \$1,000, last year a little better The receipts are an acceptable addition to the funds of the charitable institu-

Mrs. Donaldson will entertain the ag day workers and committees at lood Will Farm tomorrow afternoos,

when the complete result will be an unced .

# Mining News

Minnear & Co. send out the following advices: Braden.

maturity date of the \$188,000 7 per cent, five-year second lien collateral trust. The committee is daily in receipt of hast two weeks Braden had produced 700 tons of copper ore, or 1,400,000 pounds,

turned out. The mill treated 47,07 toms of ore in the period mentioned, the ore averaging 2.09 per cent, copper, White Pine Extension.

the returns from the tag day campaign of Detroit will be on the board of directors.

Michigan.

Michigan has called an assessment of \$1, payable July 19. This action is deasing to Lake Superior shareholders. It means that the company will resume operations. Many mining men believe Michigan can be placed on a divdendearning basis just as readily as Mass

has been.

ENVOY OF GRAND PRESIDENT.

Thomas Marshall of Chicago to Attend Sons of St. George Reunion.

The executive committee of the Houghon and Trimountain lodges, in charge of the reunion of the Sous of St. George odge in Houghton the week of July 13, has been advised by the supreme grand president that Thomas Marshall of Chiigo, district deputy for the state of Illi-

At a special freeting of the stockhold- nois, has been appointed to represent ers of the Braden Copper company Mon- the national head at the upper peninsula day morning, it was voted to extend the reunion. Mr. Marshall has sent assur-

convertible bonds from Nov. 1 to May 1, advices from iron country lodges that 1916. Mr. Guggenheim told of a cable they will be on hand in force, especially from Chile which reported that in the for the parade on Saturday.

Tasmania last year produced 3,000,and that this metal was the best ever 000 cases of apples for export.

HORLICK'S

# Score: Score: R. H. E. Chleago ..., ... 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 - 2 8 5 Clucinnati ..., 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 1 3 5 1 Batterles: Zabel and Bresnahan: Toney and Wingo, Two base hits-Schulte, Chl-eago; Griffith, McLeary, Chuchunati, Three-base hit-Phehan, Chleago, St. Louis Pittsburg came postponed or

FEDERAL LEAGUE. Pittsburg, S; Buffalo, 5.

Brooklyn, 1; Prindelpina, 9, Philadelphia, June 28.—Smith twirled in subendid form and was given excellent support today and as a result Brooklyn defeated Philadelphia, Only one home player reached second base, Cutskaw starred in the field for the visitors, Score: E, H.E. Brooklyn ....0110200001052 Brooklyn ....01102000000052 Batteries: Smith and McCarty; Rixy, Baumgartner and Burns, Two-base hit— Myers, Brooklyn. Myers, Brooklyn. Cincinnuti, 3; Chicago, 2.

Cincinnati, June 28.—With the assistance of five errors Cincinnati won from Chicago here today. The locals made their winning run in the ninth. Zahel pitched good ball, but his support was poor.

R. H. E

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SCENE IN "THE GODSE GIRL" FEATURING MARGUERITE CLARK, AT THE DELFT TODAY.

### Why the New High School Should Be Built on Pine Street

The city owns the property good for nothing else. If we basements, built. Two walls in place, Lots of light. Overlooks old Lake Superior-always cool, good air, great view. Away from street car, not to far-nearly central.

Will-keep about \$25,000 worth of property on the tax roll. Will improve Ridge street. Manuel training in basement; light on two sides, doing away with noise, making chonper insurance. Chance to expanse for forty years without buying high priced property. A good athletic field. About \$25,000 more to put into the building.

But I could give you more reasons why your should buy your drugs at

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fternoon for Newberry, where he will eliver an address to the graduating lass of the state hospital. A meeting of the executive commit

the city vesterday. He left vesterday

ee in charge of the home-coming and of the chairmen of the various subcommittees will be held at the Map quette club at 12:30 o'clock this after

The rainfall yesterday, up to o'clock p. m., was 1.37 inches, the weather bureau reports. Fifty one undredths of an inch fell in thirteen ninutes, and eighty-three laundredths in twenty-five minutes.

Mrs. Catherine Murray desires, beause there has been some misappre hension on that point, to say that she was not the author of the letter, referring to the school site problem, that was printed in yesterday's issue of The Mining Journal.

Lying in two feet of water in sek not far from her home, the body Traveling on Bicycles-Tracy Kaye Stella Englebar Sidbeck, the two and Morrison Stevens, who left last week ear old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John on a bicycle trip to the lower peninsula, idbeck, of Indiantown, was found at arrived yesterday in Green Bay, Wis., oon Saturday, when her parentand will arrive in Milwaukee today. larmed at her disappearance, assiste They expect to attend a boys' conference y meighbors, started out to search to in Ludington the latter part of this er. The little girl frequently played week,

clout the banks of the creek. She ha Jessens in Recital-A delightful enter een with other children, but evidently cinment was given last week in Guild ecame separated from them. She wa Itall by Professor F. Jessens, assisted nissed not more than fifteen minutes by Langan Foard, R. F. Birchard and leaving the other children. the Kappa quartet. Professor dessens The body was found a short time who was the principal performer, showed later. It is believed the himself a capable artist at the piano the girl fell into the creek from th rendering his numbers in a way that oridge or near it. At that point the dicited applause. water is quite deep and the current

Defeated Michigamme-The Marquette swift. The current might have carried Rivals defeated the Michigamme team at the body to the point where it was that town Sunday afternoon by a scor of 12 to 1. The game was one-sided, the Marquette team holding it safe all

School Building Called Inadequate.

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the way Smack was in fine form and That steps must be taken in the imallowed the Michigamme players but mediate future to alleviate the crowded three hits. He struck out fifteen men. oudition of the Central school build. The Michigamme team used two pitch ng, which each year is becoming more ers and the Rivals hit them both hard. cute is the concensus of opinion of getting fourteen safe hingles. The feanembers of the board of education and fure of the game was the home run by rominent taxpayers at Manistique Johnson and the three baggers by Lesthe have investigated the matter, kie, Fleury and Greinger,

There were in the neighborhood of 215 upils enrolled at central school build-INSURE WITH PETER WHITE & CO. ig this year, and the number will

lose to, if not in excess of, 250 nex cear. That a frame high school build ing, aside from being a fire trap, is en Chairman Rose Urges That All Help

tirely out of place in a part of the With 5th of July Program. ountry noted for its excellent school

mildings is an opinion which is gain-Chairman Sam Rose, of the 5th of ng ground. With the advent of the July committee, makes appeal as folresent local industrial prosperity, peo- lows

le are beginning to realize that the "The 5th of July committee will ap ity has a future, and that plans must preciate the co-operation of both the a made accordingly. It has been necesbusinessmen and residents of Marquette ary to curtail the work of the school in making a success of their program on account of the crowded condition. Don't stand behind and wait for the oth Several departments considered necess or fellow to do the work, and then say afterwards that you didn't enjoy you sary to the modern high school have not been attempted here because of lack self, but get out and hustle just the same of room.

PIMPLES, SKIN BLEMISHES, EC-ZEMA CURED.

hintment. It wipes out all trace of your

rom suffering and embarrassment.

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is if you were the chairman. If you have any suggestions to offer, offer them now. Don't wait until the day has gonby and say what a good time you could nave had if one of your ideas had been

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carried out. We need the assistance of No odds how serious, how long standeveryone, no matter how little they can ng your case, there's help for you in very particle of Dr. Hobson's Eczema

#### SOO CANAL PASSAGES.

ulment, and leaves your skin clean and oft as a child's. Hundreds of users Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., June 28. have sent voluntary letters of thanks. Special.]-Upbound vessels passing the Just try one box. It will mean freedom anals the last twenty-four hours were: Corey, last night; Harvester, 9:30; Ol-R. J. Donovan recently planted 70, cott. 10:30; George Crawford, midnight; Morgan, 12:30 a. m.; Snyder,

are inmates of the P nusyi- dare to let the chairs be taken out of and, moreover, their vania Industrial Home for Blind Wom- Congress hall. soft with age. But the deft "seeing en, reports the Philadelphia Ledger | So they sent for Miss Ira Frost, mts. fingers" of the blind women did the The chairs are preserved in the cash tress of handicraft at the Industrial work in spite of all the difficulties and room of independence Hall, on the sec- Home, for Blind Women, and she now the precious +William Pean chairs ond floor. Year by year the cane bot | brought with her to the room two of are safe **OPERA HOUSE TONIGHT** FREAR, BAGGOTT & FREAR Comedy Act entitled "FUN AT A BASEBALL GAME" **Following Father's Footsteps** "THE OAKLAWN HANDICAP" Two-reel Bison drama featuring Marie Walcamp, S. Nestor comedy featuring Bainbridge and Rex de Rosselle. A thrilling **Billie Rhodes and Jack Dillon** race track story Coming Thursday - Howard Estabrook and Barbara Tennant in "THE BUTTERFLY" Friday, July 2nd, Henry W. Savage Offers he Tremendous Dramatic Spectacle Ensemble of 150 People and Symphony Orchestra Largest Musical and Dramatic Organization That Ever Toured-Coming direct to the Upper Peninsula by special train of five cars from St. Paul and Minneapolis-Two entire carloads of costumes, scenery and electrical effects, all of which will be shown here. **GUARANTEED LARGEST ATTRACTION Ever Seen in MARQUETTE** Send in your mail orders for seats now. PRICES: Boxes and lower floor, except last four rows, \$2.00; last four rows lower floor and first two rows balcony, \$1.50; balance balcony, \$1.00; gallery, 50c. Seat sale at Bigelow's store Wednesday, June 30.

The two might soon collapse. But they did not red to hold the chairs firmly in play



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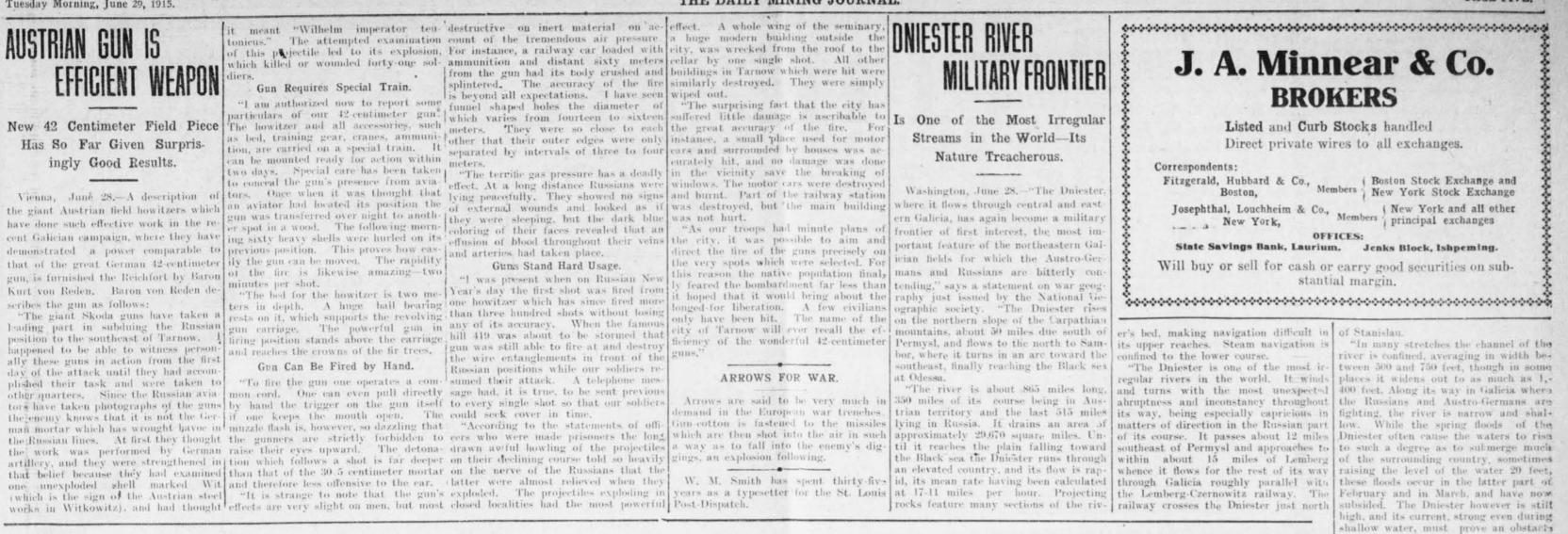
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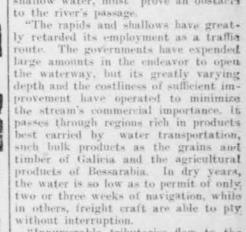
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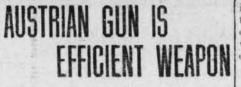


"Innumerable tributaries flow to the Dniester, but, none, probably, of any importance, with the possible exception of the Sereth in Galicia. The river mouth and the lower part of the river are rich in fish supplies, Carp, pike, salnon, sturgeon and eels are caught. The banks of the stream along the Austro-Jerman and Russian line are sharply defined, in places difficult, but not approaching the steeper formation of the

SERBIA DOOMED TO LOSE LAND?

Only Way to Draw Other Balkan Na+ tions Into War Is Sacrifice.

Munich, via London, June 24.- The Augsberger Zeitung publishes an interview with a well informed Russian dip. lomat who describes the great difficulussian diplomacy encing in the negotiations with the Balkan states. The difficulties, the diplomat says have arisen from Russia's pledges to Serbia, to which he delared Russia must adhere if she wishes to retain her prestige in the Balkans. According to the diplomat, the negoliations with Rumania, the participation of which in the war would be of the greatest military importance, are held up by the almost insolvable question concerning Banat territory m outhern Hungary bordering on Serbia and Rumania. This question cannot be settled with Rumania because part of the territory already has been promised to Serbia and Russia cannot permit of the annexation by Rumania of the remainder of Banat or of northern Bukowina on acount of its effect upon Rus-sia's "little Russia" problem.



Has So Far Given Surprisingly Good Results.

cent Galician campaign, where they have Kurt von Reden. Baron von Reden describes the gun as follows:

"The giant Skoda guns have taken a leading part in subduing the Russian happened to be able to witness person

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#### Serbia Must Sacrifice.

The co-operation of Bulgaria in that var, the interview quotes the diplonat as having said, can be purchased nly at the expense of Serbia. Bulgaria, he adds, has been smart enough to refuse to accept mere promises and nsists that cessions of Rumanian and Serbian ferritory to Bulgaria be made mmediately.

"If we must make war against the Turks and eventually against Greece we at least must have the Serbian and Romanian districts immediately" is the way the Bulgarian statesmen put the matter, according to the Russian diplomat.

The increase in the Bulgarian demands, the diplomat continues, brings automatically an increase in the Rumanian pretensions and if the negotiations with Greece are resumed probably will lead "to a similar increase of the already excessive Greek desires."

"If the return of Venizelos, the former Greek premier, to power results in a general tightening up of the demands of the Balkan states all round." the interview says in conclusion, "it came searcely be looked upon as an unmixed victory for Russian diplomacy.

#### FRENCH HEAVYWEIGHTS MAY HAVE TO JOIN ARMY

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Paris, June 14 .- (Correspondent of the Associated Press.) - The "cent kilas," the 220-pound men who heretoford have been exempted from military duty, are likely to be called upon for service in the auxiliary corps. The chamber is discussing a law to revise all exemptions and attributions of troops in order to increase the effectives ness of the army at the front. The 220 pound men are not considered apt for service in the zone of operations, but it is maintained that they are perfectly capable of guarding lines of communication and doing other service un the auxiliary department that would relieve men capable of active service.

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Lot 3.\$1.50 and \$2 values, 89c all styles and colors ...

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. That the willingness of the senators ] Marquette experienced the heaviest ! rainfall of the spring during a few hours and representatives to accept the dictayesterday aftrnoon. The streets in the tion of labor bosses is the cause of the downtown district were fairly flooded by objectionable form of recent scamen's the torrents that poured down the hill legislation is the charge of A. A. sides and there was water enough ou Schantz, vice president and general man-Washington street to float a boat. Over ager of the D. & C. Navigation company. one and a fifth inches of rain was rec-The legislation is driving American ship orded and during the thirteen minut -ping off the Pacific coatst, and Mr. of heaviest precipitation the fall was .51 Schantz predicts that it will do great of an inch. Many basements in the resiinjury to the lake and river navigation

CAPITULATED TO

Downpour Yesterday Did Minor A. A. Schantz, D. & C. Official,

LABOR LEADERS

Says Seamen's Bill Is a

Great Menace.

dence district on Arch and Ridge streets interests. were flooded by water backed up, and at "Why," said Mr. Schantz, "the orig the Champion street fill there was a inal bill, written by Andrew Furuseth, small washout at the place where trouble president of the Seamen's union, providoccurred a few weeks ago. The damage caused by the storm would have been much greater if the old water bound sufficient to float the only assesses macadam streets had still been in use. list; and that two seamen had to be as gned to each of these boats, with hi The asphalt treated macadam streets stand heavy rains well and there is much inties confined solely to the decks. The senate passed that bill. The senate less damage from this cause than there vouldn't have a single life raft on board, was formerly

Street Superintendent Wright expects notwithstanding that we proved to them to begin this week, perhaps today, the that where life rafts are used they save more people than the life boats. The repair of Lake street, which is in bad senate bill didn't even show any faith in condition most of the distance from the gas house to the city limits. It has been ife preservers

"In the first place there isn't a steamer the cause of much complaint this spring both from auto drivers and farmers. Mr. float that has enough room to carry all Wright had boped to do some work on the life boats that bill provided for. it earlier, but the unfavorable weather Even if they did get them all aboard. has put back the street work a full they never would be able to launch mor month. In the past few weeks there than a small percentage of them. But that's not the worst of it-and here is have been but one or two days when the where the union showed its hand. These asphalt could be spread on macadam. life boats were intended principally to As a result, the improvement of Spruce ompel the employment of a lot of unior street between Hewitt avenue and Arch camen. That's what they were after street, which is being given this treat-ment, has been held up, and there is Take the City of Detroit, for instance f we had the room to carry the lit still a full block of the work to be done boats provided for in that senate bill Lake street will be rebuilt in places and we would have to hire a crew of 180 other bad spots in the road will be filled. eamen to stand watch over them. It is now full of pitch holes, and it is "Well, we got some modifications of entirely lacking in adequate drainage

After the heavy storm yesterday there was over a foot of water on it in places

DEFEATED RAPID RIVER.

Newberry Team Had Big End of 7 to Score Sunday.

The Newberry Easeball team defeated and rafts to be manned by certified Rapid River in a game played Sunday by a score of 7 to 2. The summary follows:

Rapid River- A.B. R. H. A. P.O. E. Raasch, If. 4 0 0 2 McFarland, 2b. Minor, 1b ..... Gravell, 3b. ... 4 Domore, ss .... 4 Campbell, rf., ...I 0 0 0 0 H. McPhersonaf. 2 McPherson, p., 3 0 0 0 1

no, such rafts would not make us em-31 2 5 24 16 2 ploy enough men, so we must have rafts

Newberry - A.B. R. H. A. P.O. E. that will greatly increase the size of the the bill. It becomes operative Nov.

xperience, etc.

Flynn, cf. .... 2 Reynolds, ss., ...4 Lanktree, 3b ... Ludlow, 1b. Hamilton, lf. McDonald, rf.....1 Van Syckle, c....l Worden, p.... 4 0 0 1 3

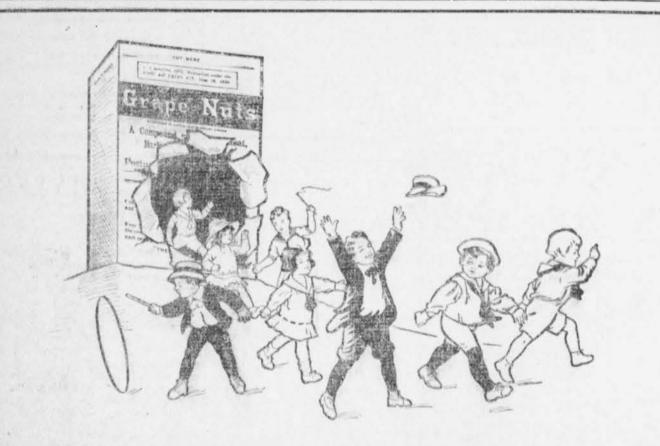
and already steamship companies opera "The bill also makes it possible for a ing between the Pacific coast and th caman shipping from a foreign port to Orient have given notice that they will hold up his steamer in this country and discontinue service. Other American demand the union scale here. If that companies have been driven to Canadian wage isn't paid the steamer couldn't ports. The feature of the law that clear from one of our ports. oing this damage is that requiring that "The act provides for a three watch all members of the crew must under system of firemen, stokers and others of stand the language spoken by the offithe crew down in the hold. Now that cers. might be all right on a vessel making a

"Washington is just waking up to the 34 7 9 27 14 trip of several continuous days. But on fact that it has struck a terrific blow at Two-base, hits-Ludlow, Reynolds. the Great Lakes we have got to have First on Lalls-Off Melherson, 2: this three watch system notwithstand-Struck out-by Worden 9; by MePhering that some of our vessels lie several hours each day in port with nothing for Schantz. son 3. Double plays McFarland to Minor: Swanson to Gravell: Minor to the crew to do.

Gravell, Hit by pitcher-Flynn and "Moreover, this law will necessitate McFarland. Passed ball-Van Syckle, entting down our carrying capacity by Umpire-Lewis, Time-2 hours.

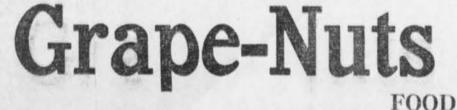
he upbuilding of our merchant marine which congress has pretended to be tryng to help all these years," says Mr.

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Rittman Process Will Be on Com-Jimmy Hebron, at Delmonico's at \$1 a Day, Played Stock mercial Working Plane Shortly, Secretary Lane Says.

Mart and Made Fortune.

New York, June 23 .- How James W Washington, June 23. Secretar, Hebron, for thirty years a doorman at Lane of the department of the interior Delmonico's at \$1 a day, made a foris trying to preserve for the people of tune of \$1,000,000 in Wall street largely the United States the processes devised by Dr. Walter F. Rittman, chemical enthrough tips given by the patrons of the restaurant, and how subsequently gineer of the bureau of mines, to pro cure gasolene and benzol at a much his mind was clouded for four years lower cost than that they are now on until an accident cured him, was told by Hebron himself before Supreme tained

"Excellent progress is being made in ourt Justice Gavegan when United the development of the Rittman proc tates Senator O'Gorman appeared as ress," said Secretary Lanc. "and there s attorney. is every reason to believe that both the Hebron, who is now past sixty years ld, but who is still known as Jimmy gasolene and the Lenzol processes will be on a commercial working plane withto the older patrons of Delmonico's, i in a reasonably short time. I am in uing the Lawyers Mortgage, company and others to set aside a deed to propormed that the gasolene process is now ready for large scale industrial applica erty in East Fifty-third street, near tions and the hope is expressed that the Lexington avenue. The suit is based on allegations that at the time he deeded enzol process will be ready soon. "The benzol process is being developed away the property his mental taculties in co-operation with the Aetna Chemica. were impaired

#### Barnum Had Three Rings,

has entered into an agreement whereby all patentable equipment, processes and "Barnum had only a three ring eirem ideas available as a result of the cothen I first knew him, but it was not operative work will be turned over to ng afterward that I had five very sucthe department to be dedicated to the sful irons in the fire while still hold publics g down my humble job as doorman at

Delmonico's," testified Hebron. "I was Wants Co-operation.

ollege bred and for that reason I was "The department stands ready and is able to converse intelligently with invious to enter into similar agreements many of the prominent men who dined with any other companies in the counregularly at the restaurant, then in the try that will agree to the same terms-Wall street district, and by taking their that all processes and ideas patentable advice I built up the beginning of a n the development of either process \$1,000,000 fortune on an original investshall be turned over to the department uent of \$20. or the use of the public.

"For a period of four years following "The department is willing for all May, 1907, my mind was not clear. who are desirous of making use of the careely realized what went on about processes to do so to the fullest possible ne, and although I went ou' walking xtent consistent with the proper prowith members of my family and ac ection of the processes in order that apanied my wife to church I didn't he public may derive the greatest cnow what I was doing. After an acci measure of benefit therefrom. It looks lental fall in 1911, in which my head as if it would be only a short time beweived a heavy blow, my mental balfore the complete mechanical equipment ice suddenly returned and I then disnecessary for the practice of the procovered that my affairs had becomangled during the period when I was Among other things I ound that I had executed a mortgage

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not myself.

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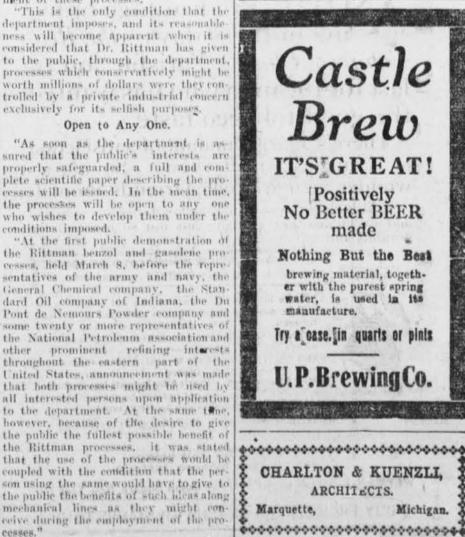


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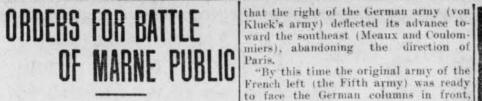
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#### Tuesday Morning, June 29, 1915.

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They Show Dispositions by General Joffre for the Allies' Successful Offensive.

toward Paris. The victory of the Marne

vest by the British army and Maunou y's army directed to the northeast aris. "The disposition sought by the tructions of Aug. 25 for the resumpti f the offensive was then realized. Th

and it was prolonged toward the north

Paris, June 15 .- (Correspondence of ine escaped the projected envelopment and it was their own army that no the Associated Press.)-Tne way in assumed an enveloping disposition. The which General Joffre prepared for the wings found strong support in their battle of the Marne is now fully disclosed for the first time, although more than ten months have elapsed since the French and English succeeded in that tact with Paris on the left and Verdu battle in checking the German advance general order;

#### Details of Movement.

ind directing a part of its forces upo

"The following morning orders were

"'Fourth army, Tomorrow morning

been taken wrongly for a tactical order

"'At the moment when a battle upor

killed on the spot rather than retire.

weakness can be tolerated."

""Signed) J. Joffre."

the plateau to the north of Sezanne. 23. The offensive shall be taken by

remains the outstanding success of the allies' campaign thus far, and the official "1. The question now is to profit from orders with which General Joffre directed the situation of the First German army the movement, as they now appear in to concentrate on it the efforts of the the Bulletin des Armees, will form au armies of the allies on the extreme left. important part in the history of the Two dispositions will be taken in the Hitherto that history has day of Sepf. 5 with a view to beginning lacked detail as to the parts which each the attack on the 6th. army was to play.

"2. The dispositions to be realized In addition to the formal orders, a for the 5th of September in the evening

dramtic feature of the preparations is shall be: "'a. All the forces available of the the text of General Joffre's appeal to the Sixth army to the northeast of Meaux devotion of the troops, which, the Bulleto cross the Ourcq between Lizy-surtin des Armees says, was taken wrongly Durcq and May-en-Multien in the gener for a tactical order. It urged courage upon the soldiers to stand still and be al direction of Thateau-Tierry: Th elements available of the First corps o shot rather than retire an inch in face cavalry which are in proximity shall of the German advance. be placed under the orders of General

#### The Order of Aug. 25.

Mannoury for that operation. The documents now published begin "b, The English army shall be upo with General Joffre's order of Aug. 25, as the front Changis-Coulommiers fac follows:

ing the east, ready to attack in the "1. The projected offensive maneuver general direction of Montmirail. not having been possible of execution, "'e. The Fifth army, closing in slightly upon its left will establish themthe subsequent operations will be regu lated so as to reconstitute on our left, selves upon the general front of Cour by the junction of the Fourth and Fifth tacon-Esternay-Sezanne, ready to at armies of the English forces and new tack in the general direction of south to forces taken from the region of the north, the Second corps of cavalry main east, a mass capable of resuming the oftaining the junction between the Fifth fensive, while the other armies will rearmy and the English army.

sist the efforts of the enemy during the "id. The Ninth army will cover the time that may be necessary. ight of the army, holding the exits to the south from the Saint-Gond marshe "The retiring movement is regulated

so as to realize the following disposition of troops preparatory to the offensive 'In the region of Amiens a new group

of forces, constituted by elements trans hese different armies the 6th of Septem ported by railroad (Seventh corps ber in the morning. Fourth division of reserve and perhap another corps of the active army grouped from the 27th of August to the given to the Fourth and Third armies 2nd of September. This group will be operating at the right of the preceding ready to take the offensive in the general direction of Saint Pol-Arras or Sept. 6, the armies on our left will at

of September the orders for retirement

the time necessary for the British army

naissances of our cavalry, those of the

retarded by that fact.

Assas-Bapaume.' tack in front and in flank the First and "The same general instructions of the Second German armies. The Fourth 25th of August axes the zone of march army, stopping its movement toward of the armies and prescribes; the south, will face the enemy, combi-

"The movement will be covered by ing its movement with that of the Thin the rear guards left upon favorable army, which, moving to the north of ground so as to utilize all obstacles to Revigny, takes the offensive in the dire arrest the forward march of the enemy, tion of the west.

or at least to retard him by short and " Third army, The Third army violent counter attacks in which the move toward the west to attack the SERVANT PROBLEM principal element will be the artillery." left flank of the enemy's forces wh are marching to the west of the Ar "The object of the maneuver is thus

gonne. It will combine its action t with the beginning of August clearly fixed: it is to prepare not only an of that of the Fourth army, which has or tensive action but an offensive which will ders to face the enemy." "It was on the morning of Sept. 6 be taken as soon as favorable circum-

tances shall arrive. ally that the concration chief address "From the 25th of August to the 4th to the armies the proclamation that ha

were executed, but the rapidity of the which was in reality nothing but an ap-

to be completed and reinforced, certain which the safety of the country depend

difficulties in our transports arising from is to be engaged it is necessary for all

the encumbrance of railroads by the evac- to recall that the moment to look behind

uations from Paris necessitated the dischas passed. All efforts should be em-

embarkation of a part of the troops sent ployed to attack and push back the en-

from the east to General Manouri more emy. Troops than can no longer ad

to the south than had been foreseen on vance should at any cost hold the

the 25th of August. The offensive was ground gained and let themselves be

"On the 4th of September the recon-Under the present circumstances no

advance of the left wing of the enemy, peal to the devotion of the troops



day has left domestic service for facland and Germany, Dozens of horses tory or shop work solely because her have been caught by the Dutch frontier personal freedom has been abridged by guards as they were being led or driv he terms of her employment and by on over the German border. These, how-ARISES IN HOLLAND ever, represent only a small proportion intransigeance of her employer. in comparison with the large number he smallest matters, which may seem to have no fundamental significance, are which have succeeded in evading the

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New Fields Opened, Young Women Are Reluctant to Enter Domestic Service.

Rotterdam, Netherlands, June 12,-(Correspondence of The Associated Press.) - For the first time in history, the Dutch housewife is today face to face with a servant problem. With 10

per cent of the male population of the country called to the colors, the girl or plumbers' trades. who does not wish to be a servant can ery readily find well paid work as mestic servants, their rare hours of clerk or factory hand, or in an office or

ven on the farm. Many are doing so, and it is now rare to see in the Dutch tion. apers the customary form of adver-

Fleringen, Netherlands, June 15, isement for a place in domestic serv-Correspondence of the Associated Following the Dutch custom, domesic servants are employed by the year government of the export of burse from Holland has not by any means stopped the horse-trade between Hor-

at yearly fixed wages; and in case of dissatisfaction on either side, a rup ture of the contract can only take place juarterly, on the first of February, May, August or November. Notice by ither party must be given at the vereast three months in advance, on . efore one of these dates, and runs for all three months from the next followng term date. Thus, to discharge an Il-tempered or incompetent girl the lay after she has come to work, repuires six months toleration of her, or the payment of six months' wages. 'Ih wages, however, are not high, though the war and the consequent servant amine is tending to raise them. A cook ordinarily receives \$160 a year with all her food and washing paid, and one cent as commission in every dollar' worth of household supplies purchased which the cook collects from the trades nen. A good housemaid received \$80 year, all found-with the added hope o falling heir to some of her mistresse clothes. A footman or houseboy re vives about \$140 a year, also all found The housewife "must, in addition, pay workmen's compensation insurance. The tipping system is the curse of lomestic service in the Netherlands, in addition to the cook's commission, cac servant, at the New Year and Al Saints' Day, receives five gulden on every hundred of yearly wage, or \$1 on every \$20. But these are not all, not indeed the most important, tips in a Dutch house. Every guest invited to dinner is expected to leave a floring (forty cents) with the butler on de parting. All receipts from this source as well from an equally inexorable taplaced upon guests stopping in the house, go into a common pot under the guardianship of the butler, to be dis tributed at the end of the quarter among all the servants, in the propotion of their yearly wages. At a recent meeting of the Nether lands association of Housewive, Miss G. M. van Ooorschot, assistant director of the Amsterdam Municipal Labor ex-

service in the Netherlands, "The ser-

vant problem," said Miss van Oorschot

is rightfully an international question

which, until now, has received alto

gether too little serious attention. The

principal trouble is that the relation

dip between the housewife and her do

mestic employes is regarded rather as

a patriarchal one than as one of pur-

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ent to make a girl dissatis Many girls, for example, object to The military authorities of Germany

wearing caps as a mark or service, o are so desirous of obtaining good antto being addressed as "servants." mals that they are willing to pay very "There is but enclosabilion of the high prices, and the breeders and dealsocial difficulties, presented by this ers on the Dutch side of the line do not problem. That is  $t\delta^{(0)}$  provide for combesitate to take the risk of being bit netent instruction in domestic service, by a stray shot while trying to secure and to regard those who have availed the alluring profits.

themselves of this training as skiller. One of the tricks often practiced by workers, pursuing a trade for the ex- the borse smugglers is to bring a troop ercise of which there shall be as many of animals across country and through and as definite legal guarantees as for the smallest by-ways during the day the exercise of the bricklayers', tailors. They then tether them in a wood nea the border-line until nightfall. Mean-"The hours of labor demanded of dowhile one or two of the snugglers had themselves in trees or thickets to act freedom, and five tipping system in as scouts, and at a favorable momen vogue here in Holland all need regula when perhaps two of the frontier sentries stand together talking, the scout

give a signal, the horses are untethered and they are rushed across th line with the sungglers in their mids Press),-Strict prohibition by the Dutch The men after receiving their money return to Holland at another point. Some times, however, they are caught and th punishment meted out to them is a ere, while the horses are confiscated b government.

Holland's horse-breeders have in gen ral suffered considerably from the cohibition of export. They have been ccustomed to the enjoyment of a large rade with Germany. Last fall, afte Outing on he beginning of hostilities, and befor top of the he prohibitory order went into effect key sold to Germany over 17,000 two ar-old geldings; world Horse-Freeding has become an import-

at branch of industry in recent years here are about 300,000 horses in the utire country, 65,000 of which an cool-mares and a large number pedreed stailions, mostly of - 6.75 looded Belgian draft-horse type, al though in Friesland the breeders pay nost attention to the raising of pacers or carriage work.

The Dutch government looks with a indly eye on the horse-breeding in ustry and subsidizes the breeding so eties to the extent of \$30,000 a year hile the various provinces also er urage the trade by subscribing money prizes at the many horse-shows. antional society was recently mod for the encouragement of the reeding of the Netherlands draft horse descendant of Belgian sires, and peli ee books for stallions, mares and foat ave been established, to which all the ovinicial branches of the society conibute

The society, at a meeting in The Hague in June, resolved to petition the wernment to abalish the prohibition der against the export of horses a y rate for a short period this year; s to permit the breeders to make legi nate profits from their industry in end of, as at present, doing an illega rade and running the risk of hein hot in the pursuit of gain.

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Germany before the war devoted 50. 000 acres to production of sugar beet ced, and in 1913 expored 12,910,304 ounds of seed to the United States.

transferred to a tiny ball of glass rival

Just as the real pearl comes from the

oyster, so to a large extent is the manu-

facture of artificial pearls dependent up

on a certain species of fish. The com-

ing in heauty the products of the deepest waters of Ceylon are trade secrets, of course, but it is from the brilliant scales of the ablet, or blay, that "essence d'Orient" is produced, and it is with this essence that imitation pearls are manufactured. The blay is described as "a small fish with a green back Remedies.

and a white belly," and the essence in obtained exclusively from the white scales, which are covered with a pigment of metallic appearance. They are first treated with ammonia and then with fish glue, a powder being first ob tained and then a paste which can be easily spread on glass.

about 16.56, this essence d'Orient was applier to little balls of plaster, but the temperature and the damp heat of the human body modified the adhesive qualities of the pearly matter and enused a change of color. It was in 1680 that a Parisian named Jacquin invented a mathematical discovering and different and solution of the solut method of covering small glass balls | 77 La Grippe-Grip .... with the same essence d'Orient, thus Sold by druggists, or sent on receipt of price. producing the first practical artificial pearls

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John Reilly, of Coleraine, a former Certain inside history in connection wellknown resident of the Winthro with the strike in the copper country and father of Barney Reilly, the skie as come out since the rupture between has been placed on the Oliver Iron Min he Butte local and the Western Fed ing company's pension list. Mauric ration of Miners, resulting in court pro Fitzgerald, also a former resident o edings over the property of the local the Winthrop, was the first Oliver man tion bearing a general resemblance to at Coleraine who went on the pensio the efforts of the Federation to get hold list. Messrs Reilly and Fitzgerald went f the property of the Ishpeming union to the range shortly after John C vhen it withdrew from the Federation Greenway left here to open up the I few years ago. It is shown that the mines there for the Oliver company. Mr. Reilly is a miner and Mr. Fitzger

ald is a blacksmith. Both worked for many years at the company's Section 21. Of the retirement of the veteran workmen a press dispatch to a Duluth aper said:

"John Reilly of Coleraine has been placed on the pension list by the Olive fron Mining company. He has been it r, a sum in excess of \$1,000,000; and the employ of the company for twenty une 15, in dues, assessments and dosix years, and has been engaged in min ations, the Butte Miners' union paid ng since 1870, several years before the o the Western Federation sums of mon-United States Steel company was or making a total of \$78,550; and, anized. He is now 64 years of age, but hale and well and can still do a good Whereas, Upon Jan. 1, 1914, the West-

Federation of Miners claimed that day's work. Mr. Reilly came to Cole raine when the mining camp was first he Butte Miners' union owed it a bal located here. He has several sons who of \$44,268,15 and from Jan. 1, 1914 June 2, of said year, additional are now employed by the Oliver Mining

unts, making a total amount owin om Jan. 1, 1914, to June 2, 1914, \$136, "There are only two pensioners of the 64.65; and

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nining company here, the other being "Whereas, After receiving the sum of Maurice Fitzgerald, who retired two o 78,350 in a period of six months, the three years ago. It is a great satisfac Vestern Federation of Miners claim that tion to the citizens to know that thes said time, to-wit: June 15, 1914, there worthy veterans of the mining industry as due and owing from the Butte are to be well cared for during their deching years." Vestern Federation of Miners, a balance

ORDINANCE IN EFFECT. Unlawful to Spit on Walks or in Public

mpany

Buildings After Today. The ordinance of the common counc robibiting expectorating upon the sidewalks, floors of public buildings and in street ears will go into effect tomorrow It was adopted at the regular meeting this month. Copies of the ordinance are being posted throughout the city and the mayor has instructed the marshal to see that the police enforce its provisions.

The ordinance is in three sections. eading as follows "Section 1-It shall be unlawful for any person to expectorate upon the sidewalks of the city of Ishpeming or upon the floors of public buildings or street ars, or floors of any building used for ublic gatherings and business houses in

suid arty of Ishnomina

Aside from all this "Everywoman" play with a purpose, a play with igh moral lesson which has been en lorsed by educators, scholars, clergymen editors and sociologists. Written from the view point of a many-sided man who and been an actor, a singer, an editor, a lecturer, a financier, a stowaway, a circu Federation spent nearly \$1,000,000 to support the Michigan strike. The resoperformer, in America, England, Africa. South America, India and China, it is a utions of the Butte local dealing with compendium of philosophy, wit, Siting he subject are, in part, as follows: satire, grim humor. Hunger stalked "Whereas, Since the date of May 15 about the door of Walter Browne when 1893, and up to Dec. 1, 1914, the Butte he wrote "Everywoman." When he had Miners' union, a corporation, has paid run the gamut of disaster and had fin nto the treasury of the Western Fedished the play hardly any one would eration of Miners, as per capita tax, assments levied and donations appealed

read it. After much buffeting it reached the eves of Henry W. Savage, who pro "Whereas, Between Jan. 5, 1914, and duced it. It has been witnessed by four million people and has been played in five countries. Walter Browne, the an thor, died on the day of the first per formance and never saw his play pro duced.

A PLAY WITH A PURPOSE.

Everywoman," to Be Seen Here Thurs-

day Evening, Teaches a Moral Lesson.

The Henry W. Savage dramatic spec

acle, "Everywoman," to be seen at the

Ishpeming theater Thursday evening, is

described as mastodonic. Three earloads

of scenery, costumes and electrical effects are transported from city to city to aid

entire symphony orchestra is carried to

interpret the score, which was composed

by George Whitefield Chadwick, dean a

The cast includes thirty-seven

the New England Conservatory of Mu-

speaking characters. "Everywoman" is

a combination of grand opera, musical

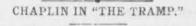
comedy and drama, deftly intermingled

It admits of astonishing electrical ef

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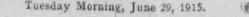


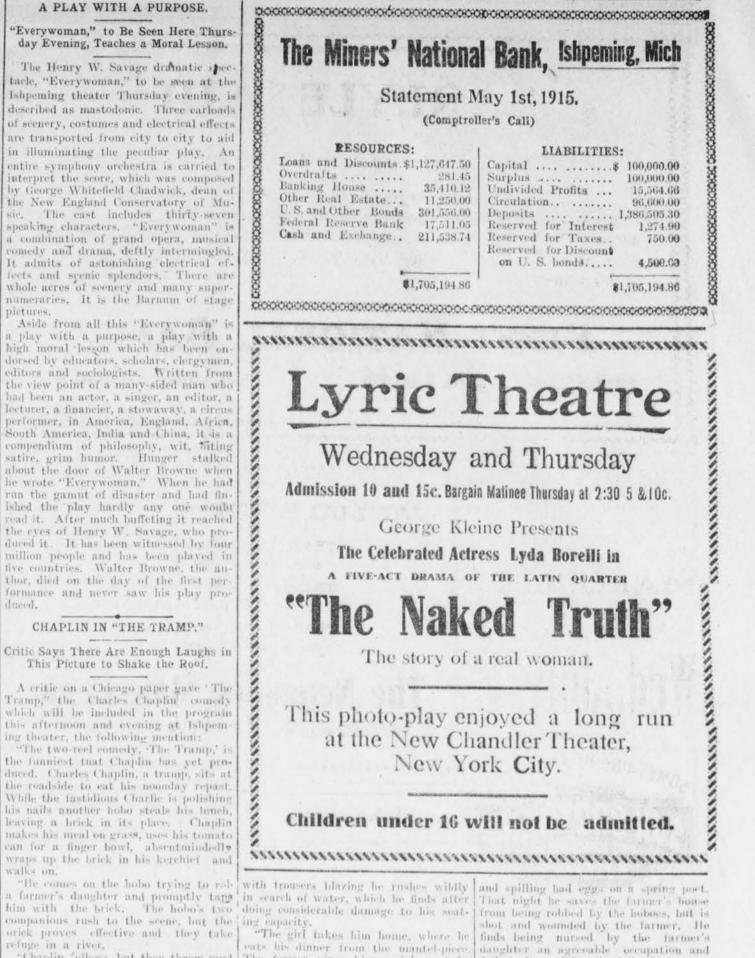
Critic Says There Are Enough Laughs in This Picture to Shake the Roof.

A critic on a Chicago paper gave 'Th Tramp," the Charles Chaplin comedy which will be included in the program this afternoon and evening at Ishpem ng theater, the following mention: "The two-reel comedy, 'The Tramp," iners' union, a corporation, to the said the funniest that Chaplin has yet pro duced. Charles Chaplin, a tramp, sits a the roadside to eat his noonday repast While the fastidious Charlie is polishin 'Whereas, the Butte Miners' union, ; reportaion, during all the times in his nails another hobo steals his lunch chich the Western Federation demanded leaving a brick in its place. Chaplin d received the sums of money set makes his meal on grass, uses his tomat orth from the Butte Miners' union, a can for a finger bowl, absentmindedly rporation, the corporation was comwraps up the brick in his kerehief and ed to pay the sums of money, to walks on.

> companions rush to the scene, but the ing capacity, fuge in a river.

"Chaplin "ollows, but they throw mud. The tarmer gives him a job, and be fails in love. When he finds she has an-"Whereas, Very many complaints have at him and he falls into the campfire, merely messes up the work, stabling a other sweetheart, he picks up his ker-ached the Butte Miners' union from setting the seat of his trousers ablaze. farm hand with a pitchfork, knocking chief and brick and becomes a tramp The hobnes keep him from the river and down the farmer with a sack of grain once more,





#### ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

Mr and Mrs. Edwin Lind, 709 North Unada and frying, the vaudeville per-Third street, are the parents of a son. formers, who opened a three days' en-Captain Harry Sleeman of the Forbes mine, Iron River, visited friends here Sunday and yesterday.

Mrs. Minnie Harrington, of Rockland, is here on a visit to her mother, Mrs. McCormack of South Pine street.

Charles Rohl, formerly of Champion who now makes his home in Marquette, was a visitor in the city yesterday.

Mrs. A. Burr Scott and daughter Helen, of Marinette, Wis., are the guests he joined in Chicago by Miss Anna of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hanrahan,

Trebilcock Bros. yesterday completed building a curb on both 'sides of Ridge insula. street, between Second and Third streets.

Country Credit Lureau, has written t Mrs. C. G. Barnett entertained last E. J. Townsend, secretary of the Ish evening with a chafing dish party, in ] peming Advancement association, ask honor of her niece, Miss Florence Braying that the 1shpeming organization send ton.

"Rube" Goulette, who is pitching for the Sidnaw baseball team, is here on a visit to his family. He will return to Sidnaw the end of the week,

Oscar Lindberg, Arthur Anderson and the Cloverland Association of Commer Henry Watters arrived home yesterday, cial Secretaries. Several matters of im from Menominee, where they attended portance to retailers will come before the the annual reunion of the Upper Peninsula Pythian league.

In addition to the Essanay comedy, "You've got to be pretty smooth to "The Tramp." featuring Charles Chaplin. get to the top nowadays." the Hearst Selig News Pictorial and an "Yes, and you usually get smooth or Essanay comedy, "The Fable of the the top before you get there."-Phila-Bosy Man and the Idle Woman," will delphia Public Ledger

shed by a fine of not less than \$5 am be included in the program this after not more than \$25, or imprisonme noon and evening at Isopening theater the county jail of the county of Ma mette, or the city jail of the said city o gagement last evening, created a favor-Ishpeming, not to exceed thirty days, a by both such line and imprisonment i able impression with their high-class muthe discretion of the court, sic numbers.

"See, 3-All ordinances or parts o . Miss Jennie McDowell, who was called ardinances relating to the same subject to Toronto, Can., a few weeks ago on matter and contravening the provision account of the death of her sister, ha of this ordinance are hereby repealed." returned home. Miss Nina McDowell will spend a month in Canada. ORES TO ATLANTIC.

The Misses Bea Laughlin and Mary Lack of Ships Causes Coast Manufac Kennedy left Sunday night for the Panturers to Buy Lake Superior Product.

ama exposition in California. They will Creagan, who left here at the close of Lake Superior ore will reach the At lantic steel manufacturers this year. A school for her home in the lower pen Philadelphia dispatch to the Daily Iro 和北方和平理

Frade says that an Eastern Pennsyl G. L. Price, secretary of the Coppe vania steel company has just closed fo block of Lake Superior ore. The coast situation has become acute that freighting ore from Cubia a serious problem and the company that representative to the upper peninsul surchased Lake Superior ore counct in retail merchants' meeting, to be held rease its receipts of Cuban ore. Th next Thursday in Houghton in conjune seller of the ore was a steel menufation with the anual meeting of the Up uring company with mines of its own per Peninsula Development bureau an There has been some inquiry from th

oast for Lake Superior ore at variou imes, but the cost of railroad trans portation has prevented much use by ug made of Lake Superior ores along th Atlantic coast. This year the lack o

ships and the very high freights that a being paid for ocean transportation mor than equalize the railroad freight and the Lake superior mines are likely to do a fair business in the extreme East.

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Lowney Handled \$80,000.

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"Whereas, The reports of the secre ry-treasurer of the Western Federa ) of Miners for the fiscal year end I June 30, 1914, as an example, hat on the Michigan strike on 22, 1913, J. C. Lowney, of Butte, Mon ember of the executive board, recei sum of \$25,000 on Sept. received an additional \$25,000 on Na 5, 1913; \$10,000 on Dec. 1, 1913; \$10,00 1 Dec. 9, 1913, making a toal receivom Aug. 22, 1913, to Dec. 9, 1913. \$0,000.

"From Sept. 26 to Oct. 16, 1913 a period of iwenty days. Miller of the executive board. nably for the same purpose, a red on Sept. 26, \$25,000; Oct. 2, \$25 20 000; Oct. 8, 825,000; Oct. 16, 825,000 taking a total of \$100,000 in twent

#### \$75,000 to Mahoney

"Then we find Vice President C. laboney also handling the money rike relief as follows: Oct. 24, \$25 00; Oct. 31, \$30,000; Nov. 6, \$10,000 Nov. 12, \$10,000; Nov. 17, \$10,000; ng a total of \$75,000 received by ev from Oct. 24, 1913, to Nov. 913, inclusive. In other words, \$75.00 twenty-four days; and "Whereas, Many reports have reach

e Butte Miners' union that strike being caused and called by the gen officers and the general executiv hard for the sole purpose of collectin large relief fund for the benefit of th eral officers and those acting in con with them; and

Whereas, The above amounts ven to the various parties during actically the same period of time, an at a very short period of time. avinces the Butte Miners' un truth of the accusations, more burly so when we find in the ort the expenditures of the Wester heration of Miners for the said tern mely, July 1, 1913, to June 30, 1914 ere the sum of \$919,522,03, almo 1,000,000 in one year, itemized

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#### Strike Relief.

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ingham M. U., No. 67 Michigan strike hue Rapids-M. and S., No. 218 raigs' M. U., No. 245, ..... mir M. U., No. 85.... hildren's Christmas fund .... discellaneous Michigan relief. 32,801. Miscellaneous strike relief .... discellaneous relief ..... discellaneous Drafts, collections and protested checks ......

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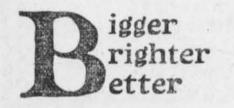
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that since his last report to us he had HIGHEST PAID ACTRESS. nade one arrest and that was for being drunk. The man arrested was a for Miss Lyda Borelli, who plays Lolett signer and he claimed that he had had othing to eat for two days and drank the pretty artist's model in Georg wo bottles of temperance beer that so Kleine's film drama, "The Naked Truth affected him that he got drunk. Asked which is scheduled to open an engage a he had seen any drunken men Mr. ment at the Lyric theater on Wednes Broad said he had not, but that he was day, is said to be the highest paid womsatisfied half a dozen men intoxicated an in motion pictures. For her work in on the streets of the city during the "The Naked Truth" Miss Borelli re thirty days, but they always had their ceived 100,000 franes. (\$20,000), an av eyes on the officer and kept out of sight erage of \$4,000 a reel or \$4 a foot. In as much as possible. Generally they addition to this Miss Borelli holds an ingo right home. He had one complaint terest in the profits of the film here and lodged with him about drinking on the abroad. Aside from this, she has a con-

The Diamond Drill says in the following information:

liquor trade has had upon business, and V. Winifred Lacey, principal of th

in our inquiries we have aimed to hold Cleveland school, is a member of th

the question. We met but one merchant instruction in the primary method

who came out bluntly and stated to us course, which has proved one of the mos

that he thinks conditions are worse all attractive and practical offered at th

round than they were during the wet school and work in which will this yea

regime. The general trend of the an- be taken by a majority of the teacher

swers is that business is holding the and students in attendance. Credits an

same volume that it did under the wet given for both life and limited certil

condition; that the people trade and cates. The course includes the regul

visit the city just as much now as they work of the average primary school did formerly and that collections are Miss Lacey has been offered a contract

"Marshal Broad was the first man vis- summer school for two weeks, directly ted. He took out his book and found at the close of the Normal session,

ar interviews down to that phase of faculty again this summer. She will giv

The second month under the dry barrels, 30 cases of bottles,

egime will have passed with this issue,

and a reporter for this paper made the

rounds of the city to get the views of

"There can be little value placed on

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Beer-42 quarter barrels, 103

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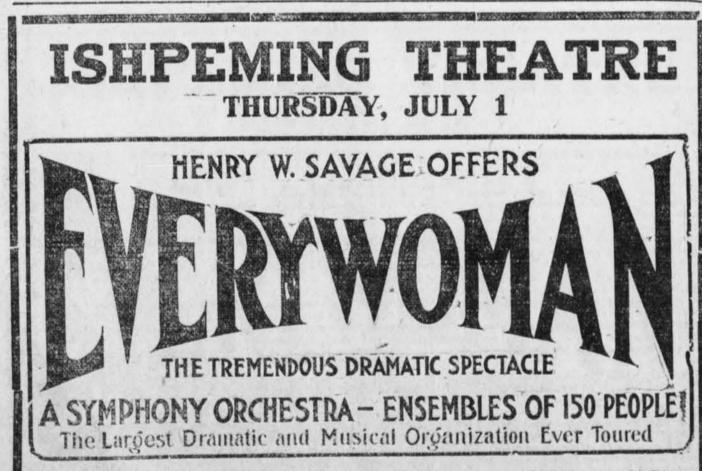
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earth, and possesses one-sixth of the dition of the water was at its worst, ha anded area of the planet. Russia's it was not dangerous. I think that from "Whiskey-12% gallons, 7 gallons al Asiatic possessions are forty times as now on the water will show a marked

rees of stretching half way around the son yesterday. "A month ago the con-

great as those of Japan, even since the improvement. new Asiatic balance that followed the Russo-Japanese war" The variety Russia's resources make the empire a and only to the United States as the reatest food producing country in the vorld. It leads all nations in minera cealth and timber supply.

labpeming will be well represented a use of it, and, dry or wet, Crystal the Northern State Normal during the Falls business would show the same summer term, which opened yesterday tract with the makers which prohibits Most of the students will go to Marthem from showing the picture in a city But what we have aimed to get at is quette in the morning and return in the where she is playing a regular stage the influence that the abolition of the evening, making the trip by train. Mis engagement at the time.

> FOR SALE—New mileh cow, E. Chaptus Badger Hill, 6-28-1w FOR SALE-Harse, two buggles, one them with rubber tires, also cutter, . H. Dunstan, Salisburg. 6-28-1w FOR SALE—A house on corner of Oak and Ely streets; also adjoining house on Oak street, G. D. Hodgkins, Marquette.

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LOCAL LACONICS.

Patrick and David Dowd spent Sunday fishing near Nestoria. W. J. Crane is spending a few day

n business at Iron River Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Stana vay, 209 Merry street, a son.

Alfred Thomas is here from Milwanke on a visit with W. J. Thomas.

L. T. Chaussee will leave today fo Sault Ste, Marie, on a business missio E. A. Brandt, of Ashland, Wis., bending a few days here, on business J. C. Williamson, of Marquette, was business visitor in the city yesterday. Miss Anna McAuliffe visited yester day with relatives and friends at Marquette

John Lisa, who purchased a Brevetto ensotti dough mixing machine while in Italy last year, does not contemplate



Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Quinn and Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Yates and daughter, Milired, spent Sunday at Iron Mountain

making the trip in the latter's automo Bernard Barasa and family are ex pected to arrive here Thursday from

hicago, and after a few days' visit it the city they will go to their cottage at Little Lake, to spend the summer. David Frederickson, who rcently left

here for Wakelield, to spend the summer visiting with his brothers, Alex and Sihon, has taken a position as snare drumner with the Wakefield City band. John W. Elliott, W. L Bedford, Peter Rasmussen and John Moffatt have re turned from a fishing trip to Champion They made the trip in Mr. Moffatt' Ford car. The party brought home : fine mess of trout.

A team of horses and a team of mule were received here yesterday from the Mesaba range for the Richmond mine at Paimer. A carload of mining machinery from Crystal Falls has also been re ceived at the Richmond.

Themas Leslie Ellis has arrived home hine shop for the past seven months. Mrs. Thomas Ellis, Mann street.

pany, were here yesterday from Duluth, Ahm. 97 60 on business. They spent part of the N

day at the company's Richmond mine All at Palmer. Edward C. Anthony has returned home from Kalamazoo and Detroit, B & S.

where he spent the past two weeks,  $C \in \Lambda$ . While at Kalamazoo Mr. Anthony at.  $C \notin H$ . tended an encampment of the Grand i Army of the Republic as a delegate E from the Marquette post. C Ran. Frank Mr. and Mrs. Chester Scannell and G Can. son Claude, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Wile Bby and Harold Jenkins, who arrived here

a week ago in their Ford automobile a week ago in their Port attenuester- L Sal from Hibbing, Minn., departed yester- Lake day morning at 4 o'clock on the return Mass trip to the Mesaba range.

Andrew Lindquist, who recently sold his contracting business here, with leave today with his family for Chica-go, where he will make his home. Mr. Lindquist will engage in the real es-tate business. His sons, Edwin and Morris, are employed in Chicago, the former by John D. Chubb, the archi-tect, and the latter by the Chicago & Northwestern railway. The Negaunee Mine baseball team

The Negaunee Mine Laseball team Tam ... 38 defeated the Buffalo nine Sunday aft. U Cop., 6858 66 1452 rnoon at the Negaunee mine diamond. Viet 11 to 4. The winners made fifteen Win hits; the Buffaloes got seven, Ander Wyan son and Aas were the battery for Ne-Curbsgaunce Mine, and Richard and Polala Alg ... 

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### Markets

#### BOSTON "COPPERS."

Ishpeming, Mich., June 28. - J. A. Minnear & Co. issue the following letter: We have had a very interesting copper share market and, as the expression goes, one "full of thrills and disappoint-

ments." The disappointments were the fact that the advance did not go further. Stocks generally were higher and especially the leaders, Amalgamated and Utah Copper. The Mohawk directors' ac-

tion today was the pleasing feature, they declaring a \$5 dividend. This compares with \$1 paid six months ago. The dividend is payable Aug. 2 to stock of record July 10. North Butte declared forty cents. This is the first dividend for a year

the last one being declared in July, 1914, of fifty cents a share. The dividend is payable July 24 to stock of record . dy While the Michigan directors did not mounce a dividend, their action today was just as pleasing. They have issued a call for an assessment of \$1 a share, and

this means that the mine will be opened rom North Pines, Ont., where he has after heing idle for a long while. een employed in a sulphur mine ma- Lake Superior district is certainly receiving its share of prosperity, and with He will visit with his parents, Mr. and increases in dividends, idle mines resuming and operations increased, activity

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PAG. TEN.



Probably Will Reach Decision Where Proposed New Structure Will Be Erected Within Ten Days, and Will Likely Favor Pine, Between Ridge and Arch.

Cemetery Hill and Rock Crusher Sites Were Also Discussed, as Was the Plan of Remodeling the Present Group and Building Two New Grade Structures.

The school board will reach a decision as to the site of the proposed new high school within ten days. While no of ficial discussion of the subject has yet occurred, it appears that the decision

will favor the site opposite the present group, fronting on Fine and between Ridge and Arch back to the line of the Episcopal church buildings. If this site is selected the block on Pine, between Ridge and Arch, will doubtless be given over to the school district, with perhaps a provision" that a road for light traffic shall be maintained. Members of the board and several persons particularly interested in th matter informally discussed the vari ous aspects of the site question last evening at the high school building Mayor Begole was present and outlined the advantages of the proposal embodied in articles in The Mining Journal for adapting the present group to high school purposes and providing two modern grade schools. He urged the comparative importance of th grade school, and expressed the opinion that the high school was sometimes place to build. given, relatively, too much considera

He believed, he said, that th public would be best served by providing modern grade schools, and pointed out how by the text of th bonding proposition, as voted on by the taxpayers at the recent election, th coard's hands were in no manner tied. and that, contrary to the general understanding, it was not authorized to Detroit Trust company wanted allowbuild a high school, but could, as a matter of fact, remodel the present buildings as might be necessary and build a gymnasium and two new grade school buildings.

#### What Board Contemplates.

In the ensuing discussion it was developed that the board expects to secure the elimination of certain of the Mayor Begole had in mind.

"What the board contemplates," Dr.

the present power plant can be used to heat it. One engineer will thus serve for the two buildings and this expense and the cost of janitor service would be much less than if the new building were erected at some other point. The ssible saving, would, it is said, very ickly make up any difference in the st cost of sites.

Again the crection of the new buildng on Pine street would decrease the amount of duplication in it of departnents in the present group. Manual raining and domestic science could ! ft entirely out of consideration exept as it might be necessary to comlement the present plants. No part of them would have to be duplicated And the amount of lost time either for upils and instructors would be mini ized. It would be considerable if the new high school structure was located

at any distance from the principal manal training school. Superintendent Watson offered as his inion that the educational interests

the schools would be best served by aving the new structure and the pres ent group of buildings located as close y together as possible.

Other Sites Discussed.

Two other sites were discussed in the ourse of the informal session. Har low A. Clark described the site at the summit of Cemetery hill, While said he had, of course, a certain per sonal interest in this site, he expresse the belief that it had certain consider able advantages over all the others that warranted its being given thorough onsideration. He pointed out that ould be had at a much less figure that any other, and, other things, being eugal, this was a point to be given at tention. The necessity of abundant coom for play, he said had been muci lwelt on of late. This the Cemetery hill site possesed. It is, he asserted me of the showiest places in the city. Shelley Jones appeared to say a wor n behalf of the rock crusher site which he urged had definite advantage He argued that the city should not, LARSON WILL LAY it is possible to avoid it' with good sults, take any property off the ta roll. The city owns the rock crush site, and he urged that it is the proper

Bonds Sold.

The entire \$140,000 of school bonds vas sold by resolution of the board the First National bank, which bid pa and accrued interest and asked no al lowance for attorney fees. This was the most advantageous offer received from any one of the seven bidders. Th ances for taking the issue that would have amounted to \$3,000.

RECORD ATTENDALCE.

#### Will Be Achieved by the Northern State Normal Summer School

The summer school of the Northern grade buildings in connection with its the enrollment of those present for the cense period. State Normal opened yesterday, when his proper behavior for the remaining li-

Hornbogen said, "is the unification and led 450 students to enroll and it is ex. ment he wished the commission to con-

THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL.

#### Tuesday Morning, June 29, 1915.

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KNIGHTS TEMPLAR BANOUET. Three, Possibly Four, Platoons to Detroit in 1916, Is Slogan.

Commission Suspends His License for That Period at Session Last Evening.

OFF THIRTY DAYS

The commission last night disposed of the case of John Larson, saloon keeper at 142 Washington street, whose license gole, because he sold liquor to a minor,

by continuing the suspension for thirty lays, provided A. Libershal and A. Hartvigh give, as they offered to do in a letter before the commission, bond for

again to open his saloon, Larson pro-

tested eager, j that he would observe the

plans for the high school, and would first session was made. Interest in the Larson, who was in the council cham-

opinion that the last legislature enacted some of the most important legislation Members of Lake Superior commandrelative to highway construction that ry. Knights Templar, to the number of has been placed on the statute books in orty were present last evening at a recent years. get-together" banquet served under the According to Highway Commissioner Srection of Recorder W. A. Urich in the Rogers the Covert bill is a measure of

ining room of Masonic Hall. The at- considerable importance. It provides endance included a representation from for the assessment of a district for a Ishpeming and Negaunce. A Templar part of the cost of road improvements rom Fargo, N. D., also was present. The in the same manner as money is raised anquet was given in celebration of the for the construction of country drains ecent trip to the copper country and in Commissioner Rogers says this system inticipation of the conclave at Detroit has been tried succesfully in Ohio. "It n 1916, which the commandery aims to seems that both the counties under the

was suspended Thursday by Mayor Be- attend with three and possibly four pla- county road system and the townships oons. Two platoons were entered in in counties not under this system will the parades at Houghton and Calumet be benefitted by the additional means of and in the exhibition drills at the latter financing road improvement work, village. The members present last night said Commissioner Rogers. lisplayed much enthusiasm in the pro-Begin by Petition.

ect. Confidence that the aim will be ichieved was expressed by every one, J. Under the terms of the Covert law H. O'Meara responded to the toast, "Our whenever the majority of frontage own-Tour to the Copper Country." J. H. ers along any highway not less than courses and perhaps the superior attraction ber, was called when his case was reached Kaye discussed "Our Tour to Detroit in two miles in length decide to improve tions the institution is able to offer, now in the order of business, and was in- 1916." The menu was excellent, con- the same they shall file a petition with that it has its administration building, formed that he could make any stateouves, rad- H the board considers the petition Ta



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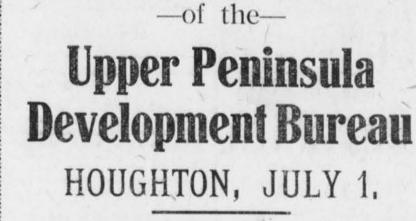
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we plan, although the matter has been discussed only tentatively as yet, to In any event it is certain to exceed the that he had sold liquor to Fred Dubois, cake, coffee and cigars. abandon three buildings, those Third and Fourth streets and the heter building on Bluff. This we plan to do by having the children up to the sixth grade attend the Ely school, and lectures. the children from the sixth grade :

the eighth attend the present group o high school buildings. Thus the young er children will have comparatively

that the work in these departments be- cents for the round trip will apply be- but as it would have meant a loss to five reels. Harold McGrath, probably toe this plan worked out and the new high co-ordinated system and one in which costs could be kept down. The advan-

#### Would Make Saving Possible.

A number of considerations incline the members of the board to the location opposite the present group of buildings. One of the most important

is that of possible saving. The site cannot be had for as reasonable a figure as some, notably the site owned by

Mrs. Clark at the summit of Cemetery hill, but if it is selected it will not in necessary to erect a boiler house, as cheap,

number of students present for the ses- aged sixteen years, as attested to in dons in any other year. The Normal atfidavits signed by Dubois and the two is offering a strong summer course, with young men who accompanied him. the customary special instructors and When questioned as to what his course I STAR of conduct would be if he were permitted

pected that during the next few days sider. He had little to offer, and finally,

the number will be brought up to 500. in response to a question, acknowledged

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(6-29-2t.)

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Clean up for Homecoming. Get some to have Sunday night pictures, dealing pealing in the role in which she will be nice. wallpaper at Geill's Wallpaper store, with religious and moral themes, in the (6-29-2t.) Marquette Opera House, for the benefit

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ishes, white and brown bread, cucumber vorably it shall cause a survey to be and tomato salad, ice cream, assorted made, specifications drawn showing an mprovement suitable for the highway

"Goose Girl" at the Delft.

and estimate of the cost. This is to be done by a competent engineer. All Theatrical bridges, road drains and culverts shall be figured in as a part of this proposed mprovement

May Pay by Installments.

vision is made that the district appor

"The Goose Girl," the offering at the law and would also turn his face on the If, after hearing the objections, the For week-end, Fourth of July, and cup that cheers, Larson apeared to be Delft today, is entirely different in short walks to the Ely building, while Marquette Homecoming celebration, via much relieved that the commission's acthe children from the sixth to the the Munising, Marquette & Southeastern tion was not more drastic than it actual- of the other productions offered by the sary for the benefit of the public weleighth grades will be in close proxini- and Lake Superior & Ishpeming rail- ly was, and thanked the members for Jesse L. Lasky Feature Play company. fare and convenience it must determine what they had done. There was some With Marguerite Clark in the title role the number of installments in which tic science departments, a thing of im- one-third for the round trip between all sentiment among the commissioners in of a lost princess, it represents the money for the improvement is to be portance because it is in these grades stations, except that a rate of fifty | favor of suspending the license for good, acme of romanticism. The play is in raised The law provides, however, that there

gins to take on important aspects. With tween Marquette and Negaunee or 1sh- Larson of \$600 license money that could most popular of all American novelists, shall not be more than ten installments peming in either direction. Tickets will not legally be paid back it was felt that wrote the story, which is wellknown to The commission must also determine school building erected close to the be sold July 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6, good for the penalty fixed was severe enough. Marquette readers. Miss Clark is a the special assessment district and the Action in the matter was taken not vision of loveliness just suited to be the apportionment of the total cost of con apportionment of the total cost of conunder the provisions of the new charter, heroine of such a romantic tale in king-struction which the county at large

as has been asserted, but under those of doms unknown and to inspire the hero shall pay by reason of the benefit of tage of the elimination of the three nice wallpaper at Geill's Wallpaper store, an ordinance passed by the commission with that love that conquers all obstacles improving the highway and the apport at the instance of Mayor Begole, and and breaks down all barriers. Her role tionment of the cost of construction conferring on him the considerable pow- is that of the princess who has been that the township traversed shall pay. ers resorted to in this case for the first kidnapped in youth and brought up by The commission shall determine the aptime in Marquette. The Larson case is her peasant foster-parents to guard portionment of percent of benefits that generally regarded as setting a pre- against their geese, and who in the end the township traversed shall pay. Pro

edent, and in other cases of violations assumes her proper station as the bride by selling to minors it is likely that of a king. Miss Clark has long been tionment shall not be less than 25 pe similar action would be taken, if the known as the "littlest big star" on the evidence was equally convincing.

cent, nor more than 75 per cent, of the dramatic stage. Her daintiness and al- total cost of the improvement. The commission referred a proposal most childlike heauty are especially ap-County road commissioners may di vide the proposed improvement into seen here today. three sections, one of the sections pro posed to be improved the first year, the

#### Marquette Opera House.

adjoining section the second year and The pictorial program at the opera the last section the third year. use today will be made up of a two-The special taxes for this work will Bison drama, "The Oaklawn Handicollected in the same manner a depicting a "racetrack story, and other taxes are collected. "cllowing Father's Footsteps," a Nestor

medy. Frear, Baggott and Frear, pre-Must Name State Roads. enting a humorous sketch entitled "Fur Representative Robertson's bill proatea Baseball Game," will furnish the ides that all state reward roads no For Thursday, the opera andeville. already named shall be given appropriinces "The Butterfly" as the ate names by the state highway comhotoplay attraction. The play is in mission and county road boards or the ve reels, with Howard Estabrook and board of supervisors in counties not Barbara Tennant appearing in the leadoperating under the county road system. ing roles. "Hypocrites," shown on the The act provides that signboards shall reen yesterday, was seen with interbe placed at every branch of state reest by large assemblages. The theme ward road, giving the name of the road of the play, the exposure of hypocrisy n the allegorical Mirror of Truth, lends and the distance to the nearest village itself readily to daring and unusual or eity.

irection of Lois Weber, its author, by PENNSYLVANIA WINS the Bosworth company it teaches a moral esson. The piece is not only a strong arraignment of hypocrisy, but portrays

Word has been received by the management of the Pennsylvania railroad system that it has been awarded the grand prize for its exhibit at the San bition by the Marquette High school Francisco exposition. This is the highest honor that can be conferred upon a rail-Misses Mildred Schlabach, Hazel Flynn, road exhibitor

Those who have visited the exposition will recall the Pennsylvania display as one of great attractiveness and interest. its conspicuous features being the two ines to reduce the cost of living in the the showing of scenic motion pictures inited States. The islands include 150, taken along the route of the various palm affords the material for making features of the exhibit are the models of

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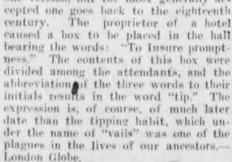
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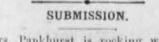
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people know the origin of the word "Tip?" There is probably more than one version, but the most generally accepted one goes back to the eighteenth The proprietor of a hotel century. caused a box to be placed in the hall bearing the words: "To Insure promptness." The contents of this box were divided among the attendants, and the

apression is, of course, of much later date than the tipping habit, which under the name of "vails" was one of the plagues in the lives of our ancestors .--

Mrs. Pankhurst is rocking war bab-

# treatment, and as produced under the of the Play Grounds movement, to the

girls' quartet. The singers were the

Ethel Price and Grace Zerbel.

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he best alcohol man knows. It has been passenger stations in different cities and 000 all-steel passenger cars, or onedemonstrated that it is better than gaso- | the relief map of New York City. lene for automobile power, and can be

sentenced to walk the floor with them business. What is the matter with the capital of billions said to be waiting for

Clean up for Homecoming. Get some haps the capitalists are afraid the Demonice wallpaper at Geill's Wallpaper store, crats will live long enough to lose the 4.500,000,000 miles. Daily receipts are (6-29-2t.) [islands.-Worcester Telegram.

an intensely dramatic story. A pleasing innovation in connection with the presentation here was the singing of three hymns during the course of the exhi-

