BRITISH EXPECT

Although Hope of Kaiser to En- Eighth German army corps." ter Polish Capital on Anniversary of Outbreak of the War Is Not Realized, Capture of City Is Said a Matter of Hours. President of Chamber Asks Sug-

Russian Resistance Is Stubborn, Nicholas Trying to Gain Time for Retreat-von Buelow Held Up Entirely; von Hindenburg Hurled Back Across the Narew.

London, Aug. 1, 10:45 p. m.—The anniversary of the outbreak of the war chamber, in convening the session said the re-occupation of Mexico City by Gen- all, have a width of thirty feet, seve passed without the Germans occupying the more terrible the war became, the eral Gonzalez's army was followed to- inches, and a mean draft of eight feet. Warsaw, which was understood to be part of their program. However, news of this climax to the Austro-German of fensive in the east, which was begun in the clark of the chamber to note a successful is not the clark of the chamber to note a successful is not the clark of the chamber to note a successful is not the clark of the chamber to note a successful is not the clark of the chamber to note a successful is not the clark of the chamber to note a successful is not the clark of the chamber to note a successful is not the clark of the chamber to note a successful is not the clark of the chamber to note a successful is not the clark of the chamber to note a successful is not the clark of fensive in the east, which was begun in the chamber to make suggestions to the foodstuffs by rail to the starving of the four-inch guns, those in the waist the early days of May, is hourly expect- government as to how this could be cf- capital. The state department had no mounted high enough to increase their no word had been received from the amed, for what little information is allowed fected. to leak through is to the effect that the ter, gave a resume of the political situ-Russians, for several days, have been ation. But he warned the members that withdrawing to the Brest line, leaving it was difficult to touch upon problems small forces to fight rear guard actions, which are still under negotiations. so that the main armies might make There had been few changes, he said, in good their retreat.

RUSSIAN RESISTANCE STEADY.

battles, as the Russians, whose steadi. amid cheering to the participation of ness has been phenomenal in the face tall in the war. of defeat, are offering stubborn resist- of warfare had aroused 'sentiments of ance to the German advances and de- just repugnance in neutral countries," livering powerful counter attacks. For example they have prevented Field Mar- RESOURCES OF GERMANY shal von Hindenburg from throwing more of his troops across the Narew; repulsed Warsaw, and driven back to the river some of the invading troops who crossed the Vistula to the south of Warsaw.

VON MACKENSEN SWEEPING ON.

Chelm in pursuit. Thus, on this front, war has failed. Second, the difficulties tion and military garrison of the town, disregarded a warning to stop. of July, Berlin says, the Germans cap- are not fatal. We have in our own greeted him as the next president of one likely to cause further complica-

VON BUELOW HELD IN CHECK,

The Russians, according to Petrograd, munication.

movement. The appearance of fresh troops also suggests that the German cent French rentes at 69 are 19 per cent below March, 1914.

"Work, skill, discipline, organization, independent of the cent of and endeavor finally to crush the entire Russian forces.

KAISER'S MEN IN WEST ACTIVE.

Meanwhile the Germans, who appear to have an inexhaustible supply of munitions, are fighting desperately to retain given out today by the Over-seas News E. Mireles, private secretary of General to Russia. every position which they hold along the agency was the following: western front. They have recaptured part of the trenches which they lost to the Berlin newspapers point out that the British near Hogge and are making an effort to regain what they lost to an effort to regain what they lost to strips in Alsace and Galicia, while the about to desert Carranza and join Felipe

Rome tonight that the Austrians are prepart of France. In addition to this which may be added to the Chartered most immediately the stem of the Sing prison on Friday, was "mardered by paring for the evacuation of Trieste and territory the Austro-German allies octor the entry lists company's territories in Central Africa. Sing prison on Friday. The size of the entry lists company's territories in Central Africa. Sing prison on Friday. The size of the entry lists company's territories in Central Africa. Sing prison on Friday. the munitions factories.

TOTAL GERMAN LOSSES HEAVY.

Geneva, Switzerland, Aug. 1, 11:30 a. m., via Paris, Aug. 1, 2:40 p. m.-The the area of the kingdom of Bavaria. Tribune prints the following dispatch from its Innsbruck correspondent:

"The capture of Lublein cost General Wovisch seventy thousand men in killed, ground, while covering their retreat.

seven army corps. Field Marshal von Mackensen lost thirty-five thousand men. Which are suitable for pasture were prospects to day, fair and cooler.

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"The army massed from Lowicz t Ostrowiec has begun an advance up Ivangorod and Novo Alexandria, th evacuation of which was commenced by the Russians on Friday night, according to the Germans.

"The Germans have dispatched mo than one hundred trainloads of ammunition from Radom and Lodz toward Warw since July 23,

"The Russians, who attacked south of Przasnysz, killed 5,000, wounded 8,000 and took prisoners 1,300 men from the

RUSSIAN DUMA OPENED, MEMBERS REVIEW WAR

gestions; Foreign Minister Assails German Methods.

London, Aug. 1, 11:05 p. m.-A disatch to Renter's Telegram company om Petrograd says:

"The duma was opened today by imerral ukase in the presence of a brilliant assemblage, including the cabine, ministers and members of the diplo matie corps

"Michael Rodzianko, president of the

been well organized, but now the forces of each state were being employed to These rear guard actions have devel- the best advantage in striving for a line so well patrolled that the trains oped at many places into fairly large common end. M. Sazanoff referred will get through with slight delay.

"M. Sazanoff said the German method

Describes Condition of Country in Glowing Terms.

Berlin, via London, Aug. 1.—Dr. Karl ranza's forces cannot do it. In the southeast, Field Marshal von Press a signed statement on German

tured more than ninety-five thousand country an ample supply of the most im- Mexico. Russians between the Pilica river and the portant raw materials—coal and ironand of others we have on hand, unmanufactured or manufactured, great supplies which, with the economical employ-Nicholas is to hold the Brest line after through for an unlimited time. Pay- stroy the town in a few days. his retirement from Warsaw it is abso- flowing into the banks and savings inment from Warsaw. Certainly the Aus. of war imperial 3's are quoted at 70, across the line. which is eight points below the quotatro Germans are doing their best to pre- tion in March, 1914; the minimum price vent it and have moved up very strong of British consols, 65, is 11 per cent bereinforcements to hasten their encircling low the quotation in March, 1914; 3 per

BERLIN PAPERS POINT TO VAST TERRITORY GERMANS HOLD SO FAR

Berlin, by Wireless to Sayville, L. L. Aug. 1.—Among the news items

"Reviewing the first year of the war cluding Belgium and the most valuable ico. east; including the complete govern- will be in control of Chihuahna and west- breaks all local records. ments of Courland, Kovno, Sawalki, ern Sonora, which comprises the re-Lomza, Plock, Kalicz, Piotrkow, Radom mainder," he said. and Kielce as well as large parts of the governments of Warsaw and Lublein. CARRANZA GETTING PAPER MONEY nesday. Tuesday afternoon a free-for-The total conquered territory is twice

WILL HAVE TO DREDGE

wounded and prisoners. Four miles wounded and prisoners. Four miles morth of Lublein the Russians are fighting fiercely disputing every foot of Relle Isle, in the Detroit river, was still 250,000,000 pesos, recently authorized by Later will come the development of the left Chicago for their home at Oyster Rhodesia by a shorter route to the sea, will apparently be the first bir with friends. Both were in excellent lowing is the weather bureau's Later will come the development of the spirits, despite their long trip from the fast tonight. Preparations were made the Carranza government, and also to + forecast for Upper Michigan: "In an advance of seven miles with today to dredge a channel to the ship, it visit Washington to confer with Sec- + Thunder showers Monday; Tues-

Announcement of Reoccupation of tention to relieve distress. Capital by General Gonzalez Followed by a Statement from First Chief That the Railway from Vera Cruz Is Now Open.

Troops Already Have Brought Provisions to Starving, It Is Said, and Trains Are Being Loaded to Take More-General Angeles to Head New Revolt?

direct advices as to the situation there.

PREPARING FOOD TRAINS.

Heavily guarded trains, it was reorted, are being prepared to leave Vera international relations since his last ad- Cruz with provisions to supplement those dress to the duma. Then combined ac- being taken into the city by the army tion by the separate states had not Washington officials are hopeful that General Gonzalez has left the railway

TEST OF CARRANZA'S POWER.

capital, officials here believe. Much de- Appleby and O'Keefe. German attacks to the northwest of Secretary of Imperial Treasury pends, they say, upon the success of this The wounded Americans are Henry undertaking because the United States Welsh, Charles Hansbury and John Bra famine in Mexico City if General Car- McGoigan, J. Berry and L. Bolton,

DISREGARD SINISTER WARNING. any comment.

ment thereof, insured by our methods of attention to be paid to a notice said to an automobile ride in the afternoon. organization, are virtually inexhaustible. have been sent by Carranza authorities have stopped General von Buclow's ad-been banished. There is more work than been banished. vance in Kovno province toward the workers. Fourth, so far as finances are as the forces under General Pelias Calles, tons gross burden and owned by the Ley of the cabinet crisis is not yet in sight. Vila-Petrograd railway. If Grand Duke concerned, Germany will carry the war now investing Nogales, intended to de- land line, was carrying a large crew and The situation has been complicated by

Intely necessary that General von Bue stitutions more plentifully than in times in Nogales, Ariz., from Washington, D. a German submarine, Sixty-one mem-question they have criticized. On the low's offensive should be arrested, for, of peace. The gold reserve of the Reichs- C. He was met at the international bers of the crew were saved. The cap; other hand representative Japanese not should be reach the railway, he would bank has almost doubled since the war boundary line by Governor Jose May tain of the Iberian, according to the connected with politics are urging the sound he reach the rankey, he would began. Notes on deposit in the Reichsteriously interfere with the Russian com- beank covered by gold are 33½ per cent torena and the latter's entire staff, civil torena and torena and torena and torena and bank covered by gold are 33% per cent and military, and escorted between lines town, attempted to escape and was headed by Count Okuma as premier, the country and military, and escorted between lines town, attempted to escape and was headed by Count Okuma as premier. The creation of a coalition ministry who was called to Massena at the first France and 21.7 in the Bank of England. of soldiers to the governor's residence shelled by the submarine. The crew was similar to that of Great Britain has AIM TO CRUSH SLAVS ENTIRELY? Fifth, the confidence of the German peofour blocks distant. American secret given times to enter the life boats be-been suggested. It is not yet certain whether the Rus- bounded as their confidence in our milisian armies can make good their retires tary superiority. After twelve months General Augeles came, and saw him to the bottom.

OBREGON TO QUIT CARRANZA?

According to Maytorena officials Genmovement with General Villa as generalbut never has appeared.

DENIED OBREGON WILL DESERT.

Los Angeles, Calif., Aug. 1, Gustave Carranza, who is returning to Vera Cruz after an investigation of conditions in GRAND CIRCUIT RACES

arrived here today on the steamship similar race at Detroit. TO RELEASE STEAMER Morro Castle from Vera Cruz. His mis- +++++++++++++++ to the west coast, which would open sion, according to recent reports from +

of an ultimate settlement of the trou bles through the agency of General Car ranza. Whether General Carranza ha authorized him to ask recognition of the United States he would not say, Arnold Shanklin, consul-general of th United States to Mexico City, recently recalled to Washington by Secretary Lansing, also was a passenger on the Morro Castle. He would not discuss a

zilian minister, but said the food situation is serious and required prompt at-WAR AFFECTED DESIGNS OF SIX NEW DESTROYERS TO BE BUILT BY AMERICA

Washington, Aug. 1. Plans for six ig cruiser-destroyers, authorized by the last congress, have been approved. They will be the first vessels the design o which will have been influenced by the war in Europe. The department's statement says that naval information from abroad was closely scrutinized by the constructors before the plans were drawn. The vessels will have a maximum sustained speed of thirty knots; they wil Washington, Aug. 1-Announcement of displace 1,125 tons, measure 310 feet in efficiency in rough weather and two one pounder anti-aircraft guns. Bids for construction will be opened on Oct. 6.

THREE AMERICANS KILLED ON VESSEL **GERMANS ATTACKED**

Queenstown, Aug. 2, 1:03 a. m.-Th official list of the dead of the British steamer Iberian, shelfed by a German Reopening of the railroad will fur- submarine, accounts for six men-three nish an important test for the effective- Americans and three Englishmen. The ness of military operations of General Americans were: Mark Wileys, of Bos-Carranza's forces to protect means of ton, John Carroll and - Sheridan, a prize court ruling in the case as bind-CALLED INEXHAUSTIBLE transportation from the east coast to the The Englishmen were named Proudfoot,

government is determined to relieve the well. The British wounded are James

PRESIDENT HOLDS SILENCE.

Cornish, N. H., Aug. 7.- President Wil-Mackensen continues his victorious ad- economic and financial affairs, as he views Nogales, Sonora, Mexico, Aug. 1.—Gen- son today received from the state depart-"The economic and financial features eral Francisco Villa's chief lieutenant in sinking of the Leyland steamer Iberian retreat along both banks of the Bug. The of the first year of the war, in my opin-

The president remained at Harlaken- TOKIO CABINET CRISIS The enthusiasm permitted but seant den House during the morning and took

a number of muleteers back to the the opposition of the Elder statesmen ments on the war loans and deposits are General Angeles arrived this morning United States when it was attacked by to Takaaki Kato, minister of foreign

CZAR ENCOURAGES MEN. POINTING TO THE GLORY

the Russian army, but, should this be accomplished, will attack the Brest line accomplished, will attack the Brest line accomplished ac ranza or to be ready to do so. General and navy, according to the Petrograd Africa has led to a discussion as to the BATTLESHIP NEBRASKA Iterbide, whose zone of operations has correspondent of Renter's Telegram future of the conquered German colony been in Sinaloa, frequently has been company. The emperor is quoted as When General Botha was invited by the been in Sinaloa, frequently has been saying that notwithstanding the efforts British imperial government to under-reported enroute to assist General Calles, which have covered the Russian stand-take a campaign into Southwest Africa

OPEN AT KALAMAZOO

annual classic and will be raced on Wedall pace for a \$5,000 purse will again approval of the London government. New York, Aug. 1.—Luis Cabrera, min-ister of finance in the Carranza cabinet, the other fliers which were entered in a

BERLIN'S REPLY reported difficulty he bad with the Bra-

tion in Referring Case of Sinking American Ship to the Prize Court Not Known Here, the national defenses.

Nothing but Diplomatic Adjust-

British Communication Is Ex-

to Arrive Today. regarding the sinking of the American the nation. ship William P. Frye, which was handed time is ripe for some uniformity of acto Ambassador Gerard at Berlin yester- tion in co-operation with the mational day, had not been received at the state government for providing an adequate time tomorrow. Secretary Lansing said fense. A number of the governors feel necessitated the landing of an expedi-

bassador concerning the note. as to what the German reply to the last perform that service well." American communication contains, in view of the attitude then taken by this EASTLAND'S DEAD government,

WON'T RECOGNIZE PRIZE COURT.

Germany was asked to reconsider her decision to send the Frye case to a prize court for adjustment, the United States maintaining that under the treaty with Prussia of 1828 it was a matter for diplomatic adjustment and not subject to prize court rules. The United States maintained that it would not recognize

the United States would not, it was said, Electric company, whose employes artake any measures to prevent the owners from accepting the award if they land, remained at 142. were satisfied. But the American gov-

Germans have already passed through lon, are: First, the British starvation acclaimed a hero by the entire popular were to the effect that the steamer had plemental note replying to American repthe retirement of the Warsaw armies is cast in the way of the importation of High officials of the staff of Governor There were no indications here that the seriously threatened. During the month raw materials, in violation of international law, are unpleasant for us, but Jose Maytorena, Villa leader in Sonora. President regarded the incident as being merce. Secretary Lansing was informed tions with Germany. He refused to make on Friday that the reply would be for-vestigators, and the adverse criticism warded in a few days.

NO NEARER SOLUTION: COALITION SUGGESTED

Tokio, Aug. 1, 4:30 p. m.-A solution affairs, whose handling of the Chinese

ESTIMATED AT \$67,000,000

ALREADY WON IN WAR South Africa of the Wat the loss of New York. that country to Germany, is estimated London, Aug. 1.—On the occasion of in official circles at 867,000,000. The staff will not stop at the capture of the conomy and last, but not least, the city, or even the destruction of part of categorical imperative of patriotism and Iterbide, both of whom are reported war Emperor Nicholas of Russia has responsible for the expenditure of an with the loss of nearly a thousand lives the bridge, were charged by the troops

> ards with fresh glory the enemy has last August, it was stipulated that any not yet been broken and that the Rus. occupied territory should be held unresian forces must not lose courage in servedly at the disposal of the British the face of the fresh sacrifices and trials government. The belief here is that Nebraska last Friday night, were land circumstances, allow any of this ferridirect responsibilities by creating it a of the steward. separate Crown colony. It is generally

ernor appointed from Capetown with the erew. No one was injured. of the conquered colony.

struction of a railway from Livingstone

GOVERNORS TO DISCUSS MILITARY PREPAREDNESS

Meeting at Madison of Executives from All States Will Plan to Increase the Militia.

Madison, Wis., Aug. 1 .- Military pre aredness for national defense will be cussed by the governors of the vari ous states at their annual conference n Madison Aug. 24 to 26, according t the program announced today by M. (Riley, secretary of the governors' con Character of Answer to Protest ference. The meeting will have added of German Government's Ac- significance by reason of the fact that adjutant generals of many states will participate in the discussion of plans for increasing the size and the efficiency of the militia of the states, as part of

"The Mexican situation and the En pean war doubtless have caused many American Document Had Declared of the governors to ponder their own and their state's responsibilities in rela ment Would Be Recognized— tion to military preparedness," Secretary Riley said. "Each of the forty eight governors was consulted in the preparation of the program for the con ference, Practically, all acked that come phase of the efficiency of our citizen soldiery be discussed, indicating a keen Washington, Aug. 1-The German note interest in the problem new confronting

"Many of the governors feel that the department tonight. It is expected some program for improving the national dethat if every young man is subject un- tionary force from the United States duty it is important that such train-There is considerable speculation here ing will be provided as will fit them to

TAKEN FROM RIVER **BRING LIST TO 839**

Chicago, Aug. 1.-While investigation of the capsizing of the steamer Eastland rested over Sunday, divers today recovered three more bodies from the wreck, making the total known dead 839, Coroner Peter M. Hoffman tonight said that there were probably com-Should the German reply include an paratively few more bodies in the river, den on Admiral Caperton's four hundred innouncement of a prize court decision, although the missing list of the Western men to some extent, ranged the excursion aboard the East-

ceived no answers.

vance. He has swept aside the resistance of the Russians and forced them to spent Sunday in a suburb, but promised reinforcements may be sent if there re Another important communication ex- to proceed with the investigation of more attacks on the city by revolutionmerce. Secretary Lansing was informed could not be heard before other in- ment established.

> Redfield's inquiry. The federal grand jury, instructed by of the Eastland, regardless of whom any finding might affect, will resume its examination of witnesses tomorrow.

CRY OF FIRE STARTS PANIC.

Grand Republic, from Rockaway for plant of the Aluminum Company of New York, put in at Coney Island to- one workman, who refused to join the might where several hundred passengers walkout was killed. started with a false cry of fire. Before who was called to Massena at the first the crew succeeded in assuring the passengers that there was no fire aboard he charged the strikers at a bridge enknocked down and injured in a mad rush holding, but the officers were driven for life preservers and boats, A ma, back. In this encounter a policeman of the Associated Press.) - The cost to prity of the passengers mentained was severely clubbed. South Africa of the war in Southwest aboard and the steamer continued to 9,400 employes, who are on strike for

RAMS AND SINKS BARK

sunk in a collision with the battleship refused to join them in the walkout. necessary to restore property and life the imperial government will, under no ed at the Charlestown navy yard today by the naval tog Iwana, which too tory to go back into German hands at them off the battleship at Boston light the conclusion of peace, nor is it likely The party numbered eleven, including that England wil care to add to its one woman, Mrs. Agromonti, the wife

Captain William Meyers, master and last week are expected to take part in province of the Union of South Africa, day, when he heard warning whistles, inscribed the charge that the former the annual Grand Circuit harness races with the exception of the Caprivi strip. He answered with his fog born, but albreaks all local records.

The principal event of the five days sport is the Paper Milfs purse of \$10,000 ministration of the new territory during for 2:08 trotters. This is Kalamazoo's for 2:08 trotters. This is Kalamazoo's the new territory during to clear his boats when a boat from the remainder of the war under a government and took off the ment said, went to the Beeker home and

Plans are already being discussed for COL AND MRS, ROOSEVELT

. up the rich cattle country of Northern Theodore Roosevelt and Mrs. Roosevett night that the coffin would not be re-+ Rhodesia by a shorter route to the left Chicago for their home at Oyster ceived unless the plate in its present ◆ sea, will apparently be the first bir Bay tonight, after spending the day form was removed. + great mineral wealth of the country, expositions at San Diego and San Fran-+ while it is expected that those parts cisco and other cities in the west. Dur-

TO AID U. S. MEI

Detachment of Marines from the Cruiser Descartes Now Guarding Legation from Which President Guillaume Was Dragged by Mobs and Assassinated.

Battleship Connecticut Enroute to the Republic With 500 Reinforcements - City Is Reported Quiet, but Will Be Held Until Government Is Established.

Washington, Aug. 1 .- With the consent of the United States, Freuch marines have been landed at Port Au Prince Haiti, where last week's revolution overturned the government and cruiser Washington to restore order. A detachment from the cruiser Descartes is now guarding the French legation from which President Guillaume was taken by a mob and assassinated.

GUARD WOULD AID U. S. MEN.

A request for the guard was presented by the French minister at Port Au Prince and cabled to Washington by Rear Admiral Caperton, in command of the American expeditionary forces. The French minister expressed an urgent desire that his legation be guarded by French sailors, inasmuch as the Descartes had arrived at Port Au Prince. The minister thought also that the French guard would be able to lighten the bur-

CITY QUET, REPORTS SAY,

The coroner today advertised for the Port Au Prince was reported quiet toernment will not recede from its conten- names of any who might be missing day. The battleship Connecticut, with as a result of the catastrophe, but re- five hundred additional marines, is now en route to the island republic and will Secretary of Commerce William C. be followed by the hospital ship Solace ing to legal requirements, despite the bluejackets were killed. The expeditionorder of Federal Judge Landis that wit- ary force is expected to remain in Haiti

that has been voiced against Secretary MILITIA GUARDS PLANT OF ALUMINUM COMPANY

Judge Landis to dig into every detail Governor Whitman Sends Three Companies of State Soldiery to Curb Rioting Strikers.

Massena, N. Y., Aug. 1.—Three com-Ogdensburg arrived here today and took New York, Aug. 1.- The steamer charge of the strike situation at the America, after a riot last night in which

many women and children had been trance to the plant which they were

Finding it impossible to control the higher wages, Sheriff Day called on Gov-The Grand Republic is the sister ship ernor Whitman for troops and the three and dispersed. Later the troops took possession of the plant and established a patrol, the sheriff's deputies meanwhile being sent out to arrest the strikers responsible for the outbreak. IN FOG OFF CAPE COD While there was promiscuous shooting near the factory the militia took no Boston, Aug. I. The crew of the part in it, these encounters being betark Mabel I. Meyers, of Belfast, Me, tween strikers and employes who had

PLATE ON BECKER COFFIN. ACCUSING GOV. WHITMAN OF MURDER, IS REMOVED

New York, Aug. 1.—The police, it was the French in the Muenster region of Alsace.

| Alsace | Angeles | Captain William Meyers | Capt An unconfirmed report comes from Last week are expected to take part in province of the Union at the Blue Ribbon meeting in Detroit ultimately be included as an additional in a thick fog just before 7 p. m. Fri placed there by his widow on which was

After a police conference, attended by representatives of the district attorney's informed Mrs. Becker that the inscription was a criminal libel on the governor and prevailed on her to permit its RETURNING FROM WEST removal. At the rectory of the church at which the funeral services for Becker Chicago, Aug. 1.—Former President will be held tomorrow if was stated to-

MELBA HELPS RED CROSS.

* which are suitable for pasture will be ing the afternoon Colonel Roosevelt con- Mine. Melba in Australia has realized + occupied by Boer trokkers from the ferred with several political friends at over 30,000 pounds for the British Red + Wransvanl and Orange Free state. the Union League club. Cross society. PUT NONE BUT AMERICANS ON GUARD.

GARBAGE.

that Marquette's garbage would be no

more satisfactorily disposed of than it

is at present if the city installed an in-

cinerator, and that the cost would be

higher. An inspection of the methods of

handling it now in vogue persuades that

he is correct in this statement. The

cost is now less than \$300 a month for

two collections a week in the business

saving compared with the former cost

the problem. Three men now do the

work that was formerly done by five.

besides the drivers, but one man is em-

ing garbage and when it meets the

It's sound business to have three men

were any of the five. It is sound busi-

ness to get the maximum returns for

the taxpayer's dollar, It only becomes

unsound business when the effort makes

the community government niggardly.

The \$1,400 annual saving in garbage

government, under which responsibility

was so diffused that everybody's busi

ness became nobody's business, and thor-

continue to do the public's business in

REASON FOR DISSATISFACTION.

Secretary of Commerce Redfield i

not pleasing either the Chicago officials

or the newspapers by his manner of con-

ducting the inquiry into the Eastland

disaster, and if the newspapers correct-

ly report the proceedings there is ex-

cellent reason for dissatisfaction. At

pleading with the public to suspend

judgment and asserting his purpose to

get at the bottom of the bad conditions

that made the loss of life on the East-

land possible, his examination of the

witnesses at the inspectors' probe can-

not belp but give the impression that

the thing sought is a clean bill of health

for the inspectors, at any cost. His atti-

tude appears to be that of a special plead-

er for the subordinates in his department.

rather than that of a man seeking

only to bring out the facts, regard-

less of who they hit. His ques

tions are leading to a degree that

would not be permitted in a court o

record, his impatience at the interpola-

tions of men who do not share his views

pronounced and his exultation whenever

a point is apparently scored for the

inspection service in no manner con-

cealed. If there is lack of confidence in

the inspectors' findings, Secretary Red-

Another thing that has made a bad

impression on the public has been in

sistence by him and the chiefs of the

service that the inspection is sufficient,

even though it does not include supervi-

sion of design of the hulls. As the

law permits the building of any kind

of a craft that the shipyards see fit

authority in this connection. The sec-

to put out, the inspectors now have no brighter side to the picture of the loss

signers and shipyards can be depended and that the government is finally wak-

tion. It is difficult to see what valid and both the secretary of war and the

of the powers of the inspectors so that known that they will submit constructive

they will have to approve plans for pro- programs to the next congress. Unfor-

retary of commerce believes the de- the period of mere agitation has passed interfere.

objection can lie against the extension secretary of the navy have let it be of a community.

field will be to blame.

the same time that the secretary

the old slovenly and careless way.

Good service is entitled to good pay.

town with the wagon that is collect- them.

How was this saving secured? By the

application of a little horse sense to few months.

Formerly there was a keeper at the ing army. But there are other ways in

wagon. The keeper was dropped and, safeguarded in case of war, and it is

ployed. He makes the trip through the recommendations will suggest some of

he climbs on the latter, and helps the a deficit of \$40,000,000 at the end of the

driver with his work in town. The men last fiscal year, and there is every rea-

are paid a little extra money for using a son to believe the deficit for this year

scraper to cover each night the day's will be even larger. It would be diffi-

accumulation of garbage. And there are cult to impose a greater war tax on

fewer flies at the dump than are the country just now, but the situation

found in the neighborhood of some can easily be met by the issuance of

do the work that was formerly done ernment bonds are a super-gilt-edged

minor activity under the old form of license. She may have been every bit

the last thing thought of. It is typical safe, if she was properly handled. And

of many other leaks that have been the men entrusted with handling he

largely corrected in Marquette, but that were a master and mates and engineers

persist in most communities that still who likewise had government licenses.

Fourteen hundred dollars a year is the ficers ought to be evidence that men who

by five, particularly when the three security for investment.

is \$1,400 annually.

kitchens:

Mayor Begole expresses the opinion

-WASHINGTON

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HIS PURPOSE APPROVED.

A sustained chorus of approval

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with the assistance of the ar-

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take their one from him. Little can

be accomplished until the shortsighted

and unpatriotic congressional leaders

shown the American people how un-

ready they are to defend themselves

weekly collection in the entire city and against the invasion of a foreign foe, the grand jury may do in the way of

district and at the hotels. The annual strong nation that chooses to disre- tions effectively.-Sault Ste. Marie

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There is no likelihood that the Presi-

dent's plan will call for a large stand.

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The question of expense seems at first

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the latest American note reflects, they

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as the American newspapers' endorse

ment of President Wilson's stand does

that of this country. A period of com-

parative quietude in submarine warfare

is said to be possible, pending publica-

tion of the American note to Great

Britain. If this note is couched in less

emphatic tone than the one to Ger-

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be taken entirely off the underseas war-

Figures given by the admiralty on

of its spectacular nature the sinking of

British sea losses indicate that because

merchantmen by submarines is given

an importance by the public all out of

proportion to the actual damage inflicted.

For the first year of warfare 182 British

nerchantmen, totalling 599,673 tons.

were destroyed, fifty-six by enemy cruis-

ers, fourteen by mines, 112 by subma

that time were 69,072. At this rate sub-

marine warfare has a long ways to go

before it will seriously imperil British

security, no matter how vexations it

Although a year has passed without

of a year is the increasing evidence that pains:

rines, and 116 fishing vessels, of 25,895

ritical. The German press camment on apolis Star.

ould accept without hesitancy.

of military inefficiency remedied.

has received the announcement that left safety rules go in a happy-go-luck

my and navy chiefs, the formula- pretty general American habit.-Battle

because the interest of the President termine the cause of the accident when

carries some promise that the Demo. they should have exercised the powers of

are curbed, and just now the President is Easy enough. One of these days, per-

about the only man who can curb them. haps, when competition is not so fierce

or to enforce their rights upon any fixing the blame will remedy the condi-

government bonds. To this the people story apartment house. The rents will

Whatever congress may decide to do, organize that league they had better

as a whole wants its present condition form a circuit with a full schedule.

blame the Michigan men who bought the the consideration of humanity in war,

Eastland. Never since the steamer was but what is needed is somebody to bring

Journal.

disaster.

be war has by this time thoroughly and boats are more plentiful, an excur-

committee, will, like Josephus Daniels, over.—Bay City Times.

Creek News.

FOR RENT

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

floor of the Coles block, corner Third and Bluff 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

FOR SALE—House at 223 W. Ridge St. Leading at address given. 7-26-12t FOR SALE—Bargain. Ther metercycle; theroughly overhauled, all vital parts renewed. Good as new, Single cylinder, upright engine, chain drive, electric horn. Speed 60 miles. Inquire of J. H. Vidland, Hotel Marquette.

FOR SALÉ CHEAP—Gas range. Inquire 1025 N. Front street. 7-19-tf

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Scaled proposals will be received until o'clock p. m. of August 15th, 1915, by George M. Falkenhagen, secretary of the toard of Education of Seney, Mich., for

aforesaid secretary, also at the offices The right to reject any and all bids i

CONDENSED TIME TABLE

MUNISING, MARQUETTE & SOUTH-EASTERN AND LAKE SUPERIOR & ISHPEMING RAILWAYS.

5:00 pm Princeton , 6:40 am Marquette , 9:20 am SUNDAYS.

Arrive

5:20 pm . 8:30 am Marquette .10:15 am 7:25 pm MARQUETTE AND MUNISING. WEEK DAYS.

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5:10 pm MARQUETTE AND BIG BAY. WEEK DAYS.

Marquette . 9:25 am Big Bay . . 10:45 am 4:00 pm

SUNDAYS. Arrive-Marquette ..8:50 am Big Bay ...10:10 am Big Bay ...5:50 pm Marquette ...7:10 pm

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thing really is begun, and this at time when one danger to the nation concase it has no right to interfere when stantly follows another. Perhaps it may not be possible to move more quickrank are at the breaking point. ly than this, but there should at least be It is one of the most dangerous I no time lost unnecessarily. For, as the fects of our federal system that the central government, representing all the motto at the head of the leader in the naion, cannot protect all the nation in

likely to be several months before any-

STATE PRESS

Nobody intended to drown the pas

sengers of the Eastland, but somebody

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It is almost ludicrous to see how en

ergetic the authorities now are to de

their office to prevent the possibility o

It is the same old story. The com

pany makes money when the boat is

crowded. Therefore crowd the boat

sion party which is too big to go on one

boat will go on two, and neither will

capsize. Until that time comes, nothing

We urge that the strongest light be

thrown on the connection of the United

States government inspectors with this

surged aboard the Eastland that fatal

morning. Did these men allow it to

or orders of the steamboat inspector gen

eral's bureau, compelled to allow it to

overload, as alleged, that fact should I

brought to the attention of the United

States grand jury and the high govern

ment officials responsible should be b ic

TIMELY QUIPS

The Iron Cros is responsible for many

New York is to have a seventeen

wooden cross.-Columbia State.

probably be as high as the building .-

If the neutral nations are going ;

herry up while there is still time to

German editor says President Wilson

has brought thinking minds back to

Vorwaerts gives the derman militar

means of rifles, cannons and subma-

Inasmuch as the Minnehaha had on

cases of loaded shrapnel-shells, 1,400

ases of trinitrotolnol (a chemical o

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ee how the military experts were

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ould have caused the explosion but

EDITORIAL OPINION

Henry James an Englishman.

itizen of Great Britain.

follow a zig-zag route.

tons. The arrivals and sailings during that gives him a home and a liveli-

n this country with preparedness, the Lansing made his request "in view

Detroit Free Press remarks that "the the political situation in Mexico."

Detroit News.

Henry James has decided to become

He has shown no haste about the mat-

er, having waited nearly forty years

the country where he has found the

In fact, Mr. James' peculiarly involved

nd discursive literary style overtaxes

he patience of the hasty American

emperament, which likes to go direct to

he point and cut out the side issue.

the fashion of a day dreamer, and

strong man who has misjudged his

arrying capacity and is compelled to

It is not only the right of a free

nan sojourner to transfer his allegiance

rom the country of his birth to the

ountry of his adoption, but it may be

onsidered his duy to lend his support

and give his loyalty to the country

hood under the protection of its laws.-

A Latent National Peril.

prieves of five Mexicans under condemna-

war for the blind selfishness or passion

general of Arizona to extend the 72- thoughtless girl, but but "

Mr. James' mind seems to wander aft-

while he eventually arrives at his literary

destination, his progress is like that of

greatest appreciation of his literary

omb of the late Frank Holt. - Indian-

ists a brave and needed message whe

it warns aginst " policy seeking to solve

rines."-Springfield Republican.

Pittsburgh Dispatch.

Cleveland Leader.

charged.-Jackson Citizen-Press.

were observing t'e crowd as

United States inspector

discipline and regulation. And it's

current number of Proceedings of the its international relations. The ideal United States Naval Institute eloquentof state sovereignty should not be per ly puts it: 'Too late on earth may be mitted to be the Achilles heel of the too soon in hell." The national government through th

extension of treaty guaranties over aliens within our borders and through action of the federal courts, which should be fully empowered to act in all cases There will be at least four probeinvolving the rights of aliens, should to of the Chicago catastrophe, but no mat able to exercise complete control over which thousands of persons are going ter how effective they are, the number this source of international complicaof dead cannot be reduced.—Saginaw News. tion. Unti' such control is establishe we are at the mercy of any community

which under the influence of pani ignores the rights and interests of the whole nation.-Chicago Tribune.

Root's Weakness Is Not His Age. The chief objection heard against givng ex-Senator Root the Republican nomination for president is his age When the next president is nominated Root will be more than seventy-two years old. That figure is always draw. in as if it were important; as a matte of fact Root at seventy two is younger it. No steamer lying at a dock taking in body and mind than many men of chairman of the house military affairs on freight or passengers should turn

lifty. He has led the simple life. When Elihu Root was fighting his way to the top of the New York bar hi daily lunch consisted of crackers which he abstracted from a drawer of hi lesk. Originating the custom in a day when cases were few and far betwee Root clung to it long after he reache wealth and eminence. At the Chicago convention in 1912, and more recently is the New York constitutional convention at Albany, Root proved that possessed unusual powers of resistance against fatigue. For this he can than

is abstemious, orderly existence, Opposition to Root within the party hould dwell not upon his age, but upon his strength. He is too firm in his con victions and those convictions, notwith standing the logic with which this truly great American can invest them, are in compatible with the expression of the will of political majorities in recent campaigns. If Root enters the cam paign and loses it will not be because he is old in years, but because he i not hesitate to indorse Root because he is old, but because he is a strong and determined man who is so completely it is a needless risk to let him head the ticket.-Grand Rapids Press.

A LAUGH OR TWO

Willing to Compromise. Mr. Golden had a new office boy.

ew days after his arrival some money vas missed from the cash drawer. rawer, Albert, No.

the only people who have keys to that drawer "Well," replied the boy, cheerfully, "s'pose we each pay \$5 and say no more about it?"

Everybody Helping. "What is your father doing?"

"He is manufacturing munitions var for the allies." What is your uncle doing?"

'He is sending supplies to Germany What is your brother doing? "He is working upon an important de ice for humanizing warfare, a howitzer esigned to shatter only one leg or rm a soldier at a time.

"What is your mother doing?" "She is knitting bands for the Belrians."-Life. board only 1,000 cases of cordite, 2,800

Had the Right Idea. We know a man who knows girls, all

He's only six years old, but he oberves things. We heard his mother callng him down for rudeness at play, the ther day, and our eavesdropping was rewarded with this; "Billie," called the mother, "I want you to quit teasing that little girl

Aren't you ashamed of yourself?' "Well, I got to tease somebody, an' "You've got to tease somebody? That's fine idea, I must say! And so ______ "Yes, 'n she wants to be teased. If I mit, she'll go play with some other little boy."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Rebuilt Love Letters.

At the octayon table at the Pittsburg ress club they had ordered Maryland orn on the cob, and Henry was a little dow in serving it. The conversation brifted from the latest statistics on school visitor candidates to personal able to withstand Michigan winters, Pro-

"Hear about Smith?" asked one. "He ound a big package of love letters he sent to his wife years ago. He has a great idea. You can't guess what it is," "Going to burn them?

"Does he expect to publish them?" "Use 'em to heat his house next win-

while she is in the country this sum-

Heart Balm Suit Likely. "George," said the beautiful girl as he nestled close to him, "the last time

you called you proposed. "I did, sweet one. "And I accepted you."

"You did, live. "I presume, George," she went on, in Secretary of State Lansing is reported her most fascinating manner, "that you

"How can you think so, pet?" he in my tangible progress having been made tion in the latter sizte. Secretary terrupted. "But," she went on in a more busi nesslike way, "I have something of the business instinct of the new woman in

He got the following reply for nis me, and-and-I shall have to ask you "The United States has no right to to repeat the proposal again tonight. The last time you called it was Sunday, and contracts made on that day. I learn. No doubt. That is why Secretary on to build safely. The Eastland dis- ing to an understanding of its duty. The Lansing requested instead of commandare not legally binding."- New York aster at least leaves this open to question. It is difficult to see what valid and both the secretary of war and the

Tough on Grandma.

Little Lillian's parents were well-to-In the case of the Mexicans no fatal do and kept several servants. She was esult is to be feared from the power- allowed to go to a friend's house whose posed boats. If this is done it ap- tunately the ray of brightness is shad- But evidently Secretary Lansing thought Lillian returned home she was telling pears that certain fundamental prin- owed by the circumstance that it is the interests involved were of some im- her mother about the good time she had.

"But, mother, dear," confided the child, over the winter weather. In central and the affront he got. And if the United solemnly, "they do one thing that is southern Michigan farmers who have States has "no right to interfere" in this very dreadful! I hate to tell you about tried the crop are said to be enthusiastic our relations with powers of the first afraid you won't 'et me go there again." "Why, Lillian," urged the mother in some alarm, "you must tel me, dear." "Well, mother,' replied the child in a shocked whisper, "they use their own grandmother for a cook.'-Harper's.

> His secretary appeared in the door-"My interview on the war-have you oked over the proofs from the Morning Gazette?"

outton under his desk.

Cares of Greatness.

"Have you compared them carefully with the original?"

"Yes, sir." 'And found them correct?"

"In every detail, sir." "Good. Now, before I leave town fo my summer home fetch up your pad the Gazette saying that I have been grossly misquoted in their interview with me.

"Yes, sir." "And, Smith."

"Yes, sir." "Don't make the mistake of mailing the letter before the interview has ap peared, the way you did in the case of the Evening Bulletin's interview with me last month. That was most annoying Smith, most annoying."

FREMONT-Henry DeKniper, nine teen years old, was drowned in Fremont lake when the canoe in which he was riding overturned, throwing him and his ompanion into the water. The body was in the water only a short time, bu all attempts at resuscitation proved of no avail. The boy was attending a pic aic given by the Second Christian Re ormed church. This is the fourth death n the De Kuiper family this year.

DETROIT-The total operating rev ue of the Pere Marquette railroad for the fiscal year ended June 30 as shown by the income account submitted to Judge Tuttle of the United States dis triet court by Paul H. King and Dudley Waters, receivers for the company ows an increase of \$1,113,012 over that of last year. The road's ratio of ex old in ideas. The Republican leaders do penses to revenues under the present re eivership is reduced from 105.62 pe ent for the year ended June 30, 1914, to 74.57 per cent for the fiscal year end identified with reactionary elements that June 30, 1915. The total operating rev enue for the year, as shown by the ac count, was \$18,308,209. Operating exenses were \$4,590,160,16 less than dur ng the previous year, the total being 13,444,014.

MANISTEE-By shrouding the arrest train at the depot with an air of vague Calling the new office boy into the that a German spy had been appre tifications, though for what possible us o theory was proposed. Sifted down. t developed that the suspect, who gav is name as Peter Rodasy, was taken nto custody just as he was about t travel to Freesoil. Sheriff Moris Waal examined Rodsay's credentials and acepted them as satisfactory, and he will permitted to move on plying his ork as solicitor for a German newspaper.

CADILLAC-The fact that he was ainus one ear, has a deep scar on his orehead and possessed other distinuishing marks of ill-fortune is alleged to have helped William Grant to separ ate several Cadillac residents from considerable amount of "sympathy money Tuesday, but the same marks also made it possible for Grant to be easily recognized and to result in his arrest. Grant is said to have stopped at but found nobody at home. He then i and Grant was nabbed at that place. Ie was brought back to Cadillac by he circuit court.

EAST LANSING-The development of winter barley by Prof. Frank A. pragg, plant breeder at M. A. C., has dded a new crop to Michigan agriculture—a crop capable of yielding 75 per cent larger crops of barley than the average at present grown in this state. Winter barley heretofore has never been success north of the Ohio river, but the new crop has proved itself entirely essor Spragg developed the winter variety from a single seed taken from a plant on one of his experimental plots During the past season on the experi ment station farm at M. A. C. a fifteeniere field yielded an average of fifty oushels to the acre, while thirty-five bushels is considered a heavy yield for the spring barley commonly grown "You are all wrong. He is going to throughout the state. The winter barhange the dates and send them to her ley is reported by the M. A. C. men to have also successfully withstood winters in the upper peninsula when planted before the middle of September. When planted later it does not get a sufficient start to enable it to successfully tide

bave telegraphed to the attorney look upon me merely as a foolish, AMERICA'S GREATEST CIGARETTE Sanarayros Makers of the Highest Grade Turkish and Egyptian Cigarettes in the World

it, for it is really kind of cruel, and I'm over its success, though in the upper peninsula the barley has not been tried sufficiently to make it as a certainly successful crop north of the straits. Professor Spragg's new crop is seeded in the fall at the same time wheat is planted. Its advantages over the spring barley are its high yield, its superiority as companion crop for clover and timothy The great man touched the electric and economy in seeding, one bushel per acre being all that is necessary for a

good stand. HOLLAND-Judge William A. Lemma of Holland, Edmund Webber of Chicago Daniel D. Creedom of Chicago, and a Mr Mullroy of Allegan, were struck by Holland interurban while attempting to cross the tracks at the corner of First avenue and Thirteenth street. The in terurban hit the auto, which was driven by Mr. Mullroy, directly in the center, damaging it badly and throwing the oc cupants nearly twenty feet. Judge Lemma and Edmund Webber was knocked unconscious, but not seriously and I will dictate a follow-up letter to hurt. The others escaped uninjured. The interurban, in charge of Motorman Frank Colvert and Conductor Branch,

was going toward Macatawa park. ST. JOSEPH-Dr. J. J. Weir of Ben ton Harbor, one of the oldest practition ers in the county, was arrested on three warrants charging him with violating the local option law in the wholesale "peddling" of liquor prescriptions. He waived examination and was bound over to the circuit court under \$1,500 bonds furnished by his son. According to drug gists' reports filed with Prosecuting At-LOWER STATE NOTES torney O'Hara, Dr. Weir last week wrote eighty-six prescriptions for whisky and alcohol. For three weeks previous, it stated, he averaged sixty-prescriptions a week. The quantity procured upon th prescriptions ranged from a half pint to a quart. One man obtained four pre scriptions within a week. The accused

physician is seventy-six years old and has practiced for half century. LANSING-The secretary of state has compiled, in pamphlet form, the new notor vehicle law, which takes effect in January. The most important change in the method of taxation. Under the new law, all cars will be taxed as fol lows: Gasolene and steam cars, twentyfive cents a horsepower and twenty-five cents a hundredweight; electric cars, \$1 a horsepower and twenty-five cents hundredweight. Gasolene and steam power trucks, fifteen cents a horsepowe and fifteen cents a hundredweight. Electric trucks, fifty cents a horsepower and twenty-five cents a hundredweight Motorcycles, twenty-five cents a horse power and twenty-five cents a hundredweight. The weight is to be given by the manufacturers, with the car fully equipped. The provision, with reference

to chauffeurs, remains the same, Chauf feurs must be eighteen years of age, and wear badges furnished by the secretary of state conspicuously. Under the pres a man taken off the Pere Marquette entlaw, rates are reduced Aug. 1. Here after they will not be reduced until mystery, the police contrived to get Sept. 1. The provision with regard to Manistee agog with fast flying rumors non-residents grants them a period of at least ninety days upon a license of anprivate office, Mr. Golden said, severely: hended here, and because of a number of other state or province, if the state or "There is \$10 gone from my cash sketches found on his person that he province from whence they come extend be equipped with a single light in front, r two, if desired, but the electric lights n front, must be equipped with dimmers. It will be the duty of the driver of a car so equipped to dim his light when approaching another vehicle. The ight of civil action in case of accidents s changed in that the owner shall not e liable after Jan. 1 unless his machine

onsent. PEACE PROSPECTS REMOTE.

being driven by his express or implied

While there is much idle talk among neutrals regarding an early cessation of the Great European war, only a con firmed optimist can see anything to encourage the belief that this present year will see the close of the war. Many indications would point to the entrance of still other European powers into the the home of Solomon Anderson to beg. great conflict. For instance, in the first Princeton week of July an officer of the Spanish alleged to have walked in, found a \$30 army appeared in New York commis watch and other articles and have gone on. sioned to purchase for his government The police were notified. Late Tuesday 25,000,000 rounds of rifle ammunition. neighbor of Mr. Anderson saw the He was greatly surprised to find that the strange looking fellow board a south manufacturers on whom he called would sound G. R. & I. freight train. Sheriff not promise delivery before 1917. He hamberlain notified Reed City officials protested that his government wanted reasonably prompt delivery. Such delivery could not be assured as the larger Sheriff Chamberlain, pleaded guilty in manufacturers of rifle cartridges in the the city court and was bound over to United States have the output of their factories sold for the balance of this year and all of next year. One concern, which operated one large plant at the beginning of the war, is now operating deven, several of which have been built, while the others have been bought and changed over to the manufacture of small arms ammunition. One concern is now shipping 7,000,000 rounds per week and another 5,000,000 rounds

In the face of these conditions the Spanish representative can do nothing out the fact remains that the government of Spain is making all the mili tary preparations that its re-ricted finances will allow. What part Spain might play in the war if she saw fit to enter it is somewhat of a problem. As to the attitude of another country which is bending every energy to prep-

trations for war, there can be no quesion. If Holland enters the conflict it will be as the ally of her ancient enemy, Great Britain. For many months past the Dutch government has been mobilizng its great manufacturing resources or the production of ammunition at iome. Holland can muster nearly 900,000 nen and is producing as rapidly as posable arms and ammunition for the entire number. One firm in the United States recently filled an order for 1,500 high-power motor trucks for the Dutch government.

In case Holland should decide to enter the war it is more than probable that the Scandinavian powers might also e involved, although with the exception of Denmark they have nothing to gain y the victory of either side. Denmark, n case the allies should dictate the erms of peace, might profit by the restoration of Echleswig-Folstein which would carry with it the control of the A great deal of peace talk emanates

from Germany. German military success, it is generally believed, is now at high tide. If the Germans could smash the Anglo-French line in France and fight their way through to the French coast, they would be in a position to demand favorable terms of peace, if the allies would consider peace at all at such a time. This, it is unofficially re- Munising ... 8:05 am ported from Berlin, is the present Ger- Ishpeming .7:45 am

Classified Want Directory

LOST LOST-A reward of \$10 will be paid to the finder of a flute, in a black leather case, which was lost between Negaunee and Marquette Monday night. Reward will be aid for information which will lead to the recovery of the instrument. No questions will be asked. Return to Perkins' Drug Store, Negaunee, or to Henry Girzi, 1sh-peming.

WANTED A dining room girl, Apply WANTED—A girl for general housework, Apply at 212 E. Michigan 8t. 7-31-tf

WANTED Competent maid for general bonsework, Mrs. Frank Jenks, 619 7-27-tf

WANTED-Piano. Phone 232 and give cash figure. 6-22-tf

FOR RENT—The north store of Fraternity block, J. A. Williams, Sec'y. 8-2-tf

TO RENT-Two apartments on the second

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

FOR RENT-Store and meat market, corner of Center St. and Presque Isle Ave.; living rooms upstairs; light, water, sewer, barn and big yard. Enquire at Jos. Zaik's

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—A bargain. The finest gasoline cruising yacht affoat, 83 ft. long. In commission. Speed, 14 miles. Sleeping ac-commodations for 11. Owner building another yacht. Apply 629 Gratiot Ave.

CHARLTON & KUENZLI. Architects, Marquette, Mich. Milwaukee, Wis.

WEEK DAYS. MARQUETTE AND PRINCETON. Arrive-Marquette . . 6:45 am Princeton . . 9:55 am

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Delegates Who Sought Support of Iron Country for Firemen's being substitutes. Tourney Optimistic.

Copper Country

"It looks like a cinch for Hancock." This was the message brought to Hancock Saturday by Mayor Ojala, Chief Exley and William Madigan, who went to the iron district the early part of the week to learn the attitudes of the fire departments in that district toward Hancock's getting the 1916 tournament of the Upper Peninsula Fire

mens' association. ed that Hancock would drop out of the the detail work of the Ypsilanti insti-A Soo paper a few days ago intimattournament race, but where this idea originated is unknown here. There is practically no belief in the iron country that the Soo, which also is seeking next year's tourney, has any chance of getting it, it is said.

The Soo entertained the fire departments of the upper peninsula a few years ago. At that time it was said it would be the last opportunity for the association to be entertained in that city, as the Soo firemen were to become a paid department, making it incligible for membership in the association. The Son still has a volunteer organization and is again bidding for a tournament.

"Sentiment for Hancock Good." "In every town we visited the arga ment that it is Hancock's turn to enter tain the association in 1916 was supported," said one of the Hancock boosters Saturday .. "Records of the iron country departments show that Houghton has entertained the association twice-in 1898 and in 1906-white Hancock has had this honor but once, We not only received assurance of support, but voluntary offers were made by many to use their influence with other delegates to support Hancock's On Friday evening a delegation of

Hancock firemen visited South Range and outlined Hancock's reasons for believing the city should be given the 1916 meeting.

The Attendance Record.

Ed. Berktold, one of the oldest mentbers of the Houghton fire department, is wondering who holds the record for attendance at tournaments of the Up per Peninsula Firemen's association. He may hold it himself, but he doesn't know. He has attended all but two of the twenty annual tournaments of the

The first tournament of the Upper Firemen . held at Ishpeming in 1895. Thereafter the record is as follows: 1896, Sault Stc. Marie: 1897, Ironwood: 1898 Houghton: 1899, Marquette; 1900, Catumet; 1901,, Crystal Falls; 1902, No. gamee; 1914, Sault Ste. Marie; 1905. Ironwood; 1910, Sault Fte. Marie; 1911, Bessemer; 1912, Gladstone; 1913, Calumet; 1914, Ishpeming.

Mr. Berktold has attended every tournament but the second third at the Soo, but he is going to miss the Manis tique tournament this year, which will make three marks against his record.

The list of tournaments shows that in the present contest for 1916 Houghton to lecture in the copper country under twice while Hancock has had it only Commercial club in October, has written having had the tournament twice will work against their chances this year, relying on the favor in which Hough ton is held as a place of entertainment throughout the peninsula.

Houghton Contest Team

It is not only the 1916 firemen's tournament that the Houghton fire department is going after at Manistique next week. The department also tacle, just as a car was dumped. The wants first honors in the tournament rock covered him up to his chin, He was races. The races this year are on a new dug out hastily but had not been burt. plan-simply tests of the firemen's ability to do the tasks ordinarily imposed upon them at a fire. There are to fancy spirits, no "ringers," no professional The contests are to be run only by

actual firemen, six to a team, using the strong language descriptive of that part apparatus of the department of the tournament city. The following is the No. 1-Run to hydrant from station

with fire team and hose wagon; lay take it up with the Ontonagon county 100 feet of hose, disconnect and attach road commission once more. pipe; take off pipe, connect, lay 150 feet of hose, put on pipe.

No. 2-Lay 250 feet of hose, connect pipe, raise ladder, raise pipe to top. No. 3-Lay 200 feet of hose, connec pipe, throw a stream of water.

No. 5-Lay 300 feet of hose, connect engths, transpose and connect. There also is a race for chiefs but the

letails of this are not given out. The Houghton fire department team is made up of Theodore Steller, cap ain; Evans, Uren, Belfry, O'Leary Kehl, Lamoria and meyer, two of these

VISITING AT ATLANTIC.

Clement P. Steimle, Secretary-Registrar of Ypsilanti Normal, on Vacation.

Clement P. Steimle, secretary-registrar f the Ypsilanti Normal college, is home for his vacation, visiting his parents at

Mr. Steimle occupies one of the most mportant executive positions in the colleges of Michigan. He has charge of all purchases and general statistical mat-

He was a graduate from the Atlantic High school in the first class, 1897, studied two years at Ypsilanti, taught for three years and then went back to Ypsilanti to teach mathamatics. He was made secretary-registrar seven years ago, on the creation of the position and has held it since with distinguished suc-

Mr. Steimle says that generally the Ypsilanti institution has in attendance including all who are present during the year for short or long periods, something ike three thousand students, almost equally divided between the regular and ummer terms. Of these about 125 come from the upper peninsula. He has at hand no immediate record of the copper country students but says there is

good representation. Mr. Steimle as a student was a base ball and basketball player and now has reputation as an umpire and referce in ower Michigan, acting as arbiter annual ly in many intercollegiate and interscholastic games and meets. Incidentally, he is a golf player of quality and may play over the Portage Lake course during this vacation.

ANTI-TUBERCULOSIS SOCIETY.

Society's Work During the Month of July.

The record of the work of the Houghton County Anti-Tuberculosis society for the month of July is an excellent one. The society is active in the procention and cure of the disease. The report, which shows seven new cases in the county during the month, follows: Instructive visits 88; other visits 8 total number of visits at clinics 23;

new patients 7. vanced 2; incipient 1; undiagnosed 1. Nationalities-Finnish 1; Finnish American 4; Italian 1; Polish 1.

Dismissed to sanatorium, 3; one man Died 1; dismissed apparently resov ered 2; fresh eggs given 12 dozen; milk

supplied by individuals 155 quarts. Free clinics are held Wednesdays at the Superior bank building, Hancock. and Friday afternoons at the Orenstein building, Calumet.

LECTURE IS DEFERRED.

John C. Freund, of New York, editor of Musical America, who was expected is handicapped by having had the honor the auspices of the Copper Country once. Houghton firemen do not believe, the club that he will be unable to come however, that the fact of Houghton's at that time but will come later, as soon as he can make arrangements.

NARROW ESCAPE FROM DEATH.

Matti Kauppi, a laborer employed at the Freda stamp mill, had a narrow 23 ape from death late Friday afternoon into which cars of rock were being dumped, when he fell into the recep-

ONTONAGON ROAD "ROTTEN."

Thornton A. Green and R. E. Ander on, of Ontonagon, motored to Houghton Saturday and Mr. Green used of the road for about a mile either sile of the county line. He described it as be made passable and be intends to sight.

ENGINEERS LEAVE FOR CAMP

The Calumet Engineers company of the Michigan National Guard left yesterday afternoon for the national en-No. 4-Lay 300 feet of hose, raise campment at Mt. Vernon, Wash.

RECALLS U. P. OLD TIMERS.

Veteran Atlas Salesman on Thirty first Visit to Copper Country.

James R. Gray, of Chicago, represenative of the Cram atlas publishers, is trip. Mr. Gray claims to be the oldest atlas salesman in the United States. He has sold atlases all over the country to hydrant, take out first and fourth Two of the most valued ignatures he exsed. The LaFollette full crew bill

> Mr. Gray carries with him a list of sales made thirty-one years ago on his first trip. On this list are seen the names of many old school teachers many of whom are now copper country randmothers. Among the names of nen appearing on his list is that of H M. Slauson, then superintendent of the Houghton schools, now superintendent of the Ann Arlor schools. Other names

n the list follow: Thomas D. Meads, county clerk, de-

Thomas Dooling, principal of the high hool, later judge of probate. E. H. Tower, first eashier of the First ational bank of Hancock. E. H. Curtis, superintendent of Calu

Walter Fitch, superintendent of the Bampion mine at Beacon, Marquette ounty, now president of Chief Consoli-

Horace J. Stevens, the late copper Edward N. Breitung, Negaunce. T. M. Brady, former judge of probate

f Houghton county.

A. T. Streeter, postmaster at Calanet, later circuit judge, deceased, Peter White, Marquette pioneer. CHILDREN MUST GO TO SCHOOL.

ent Lee Points Out. Superintendent H. D. Lee of the Han cock schools arrived in Hancock Frida; evening from Marquette to spend Saturday and Sunday. Mr Lee is teaching at the summer term of the Marquette nor mal, which ends next Friday evening. He returned to Marquette yesterday.

Hard Times Have Passed, Superintend

"A more rigid enforcement of the school law compelling students to at tend school is planned by the board to the coming year," said Superintendent Lee yesterday, "During the last two years the board was lenient because o the industrial depression in the copper ountry, realizing that it was necessary n some cases for parents to keep their hildren out of school, but now, with the return of prosperity, these excuses

will not be considered. Hereafter when an immigrant child arrives in the United States and the lestination is Hancock, a letter will b sent to the superintendent of schools at lancock making known this fact. The nformation will come from two federal bureaus. It is hoped by this plan to improve the national mental condition. INJURED HORCE MENACES TRAIN

bew patients 7.
Diagnosis—Mod. advanced 3; ad. Animal Breaks Leg in Copper Range Cattle Guard and is Shot.

The prompt action of Agent Harris e the Copper Range station at Mill Mine Junction at an early hour Saturday norning probably prevented an accident to a Copper Range rock train.

A stray horse had wandered onto the track, had struck a cattle guard a short distance from the station and as a result his leg was broken. The borse was held fast in the cattle guard and might have derailed a rock train which was lue in a short time.

Mr. Harris saw the animal and notified the section crew, who shot the animal. The carcass was removed from the track only a few minutes before the rock train passed.

AUTOS MUST HAVE LICENSES,

Unless the automobiles without Mich gan licenses which are operating in Houghton as stages, in competition with Houghton-owned vehicles, take out icenses, the owners will be arrested. This is the ultimatum of Mayor Hartman, who says the stages have come Kamppila was assisting in filling the bin traffic. The mayor also has instructed here to take advantage of the summer Chief of Police Voith to prevent peddlers operating in Houghton without village licenses. There have been number of instances of this kind re

HURT IN AUTO ACCIDENT.

George Enderich, of Chicago, is visit ng his sister, Mrs. Martin Kratt, East Houghton. Mr. Enderich was reared in Houghton but has not visited here for 16 years. He was struck by an automobile in Chicago last winter. The inrotten." He says the road easily could jury has permanently impaired his

CENTRAL MINE REUNION.

The annual reunion of the former esidents of the Central Mine location n Keweenaw county was held yester day. The program previously published was carried out. Rev. Frank Cookson, of Lake Linden, was the preacher at the services in the old church.

MARRIAGE LICENSE RECORD.

During the month of July fifty-five with 369 for the same period in 1914. ACT QUICKLY.

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Dan Reynolds, 324 E. Hewitt Ave. Marquette, says: "I suffered from nackache and the action of my kidneys was irregular. I also had dizzy and nervous spells and severe beadaches. Mornings I arose all tired out. Doan's Kidney Pills soon made me well. (Statement given August 19, 1910.)

-The Benefit Lasted-More than two years later, Mr. Reynolds said: "I haven't had any kidney

Kidney Pills-the same that Mr. Reynolds has twice publicly recommended. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo,

OPPOSES LAKE LEGISLATION. Copper Country Commercial Club Will Take Stand on LaFollette Bill.

At the annual meeting of the executive committee of the Copper Country Houghton on his thirty-first annual Commercial club Friday night the effect on Great Lakes and ocean shipping of the lake and rail divorce ruling was dishas, as evidence of personal sales, are also was taken up, and a committee those of Grover Cleveland and Cardinal was named to draft resolutions con lemning these measures as inimical to the interests of the regions affected.

Land Commissioner Jeffrey of the D. . S. & A. railway addressed the committee on a plan for the development of territory contiguous to the railcoad his matter was deferred.

A. J. Ruhl, of Houghton was elected president of the club Mr. Ruhl succeeds dor W. Black, who had filled the chair ince the death of Joseph W. Selden last November. He was tendered a unanimous vote of thanks for his services ther officers were named as follows: Vice presidents Henry L. Baer, Hancek; D. A. Stratton, Atlantic; Jobs W. Black, Houghton.

Recording secretary-Frederick K uck, Calumet. Corresponding secretary - G. L. Peice Hancock.

Treasurer-W. R. Thompson, Hen

The executive committee, with the ingle exception of the presidency, raains the same as last year. Optimise as expressed for the outlook of the c'ub, and the committee expressed a determination to make the organization more than ever a factor in the com-

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SATURDAY'S RESULTS. AMERICAN LEAGUE,

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St. Louis, 2; Philadelphia, 1. Second game: St. Louis, 0; Philadelphia, 8, Chicago, 7; New York, 3. Second game Chicago, 2; New York, 9. Cincinnati, 5; Boston, 3. FEDERAL LEAGUE. Pittsburg, 4; Brooklyn, 2. Chicago, 7; Newark, 5, Second game

hicago, 2; Newark, 3.

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ame: Kansas City, 2; Baltimore, 1. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Columbus, 4; Milwankee, 0, St. Paul, 4; Cleveland, 1, Second game St. Paul, 1; Cleveland, 3,

Kansas City, 5; Louisville, 1. Minneapolis, 11; Indianapolis, 7. WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY.

American League, Chicago at New York. t. Louis at Washington. Detroit at Roston. Cleveland at Philadelphia. National League. Boston at Pittsburg.

Brooklyn at Cincinnati. New York at St. Louis, Philadelphia at Chicago. Federal League, Baltimore at Kansas City. Brooklyn at Pittsburg, Buffaio at St. Louis,

American Association. Milwaukee at Cleveland. Kansas City at Indianapolis. Minneapolis at Louisville. St. Paul at Columbus.

No games scheduled. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

St. Louis, 4-1; New York, 3-1. New York, Aug. 1. New York and St aning, when, with two out, Snyder ded, scoring Long, who previously dagled and gone to third on a wild p The second game was New York's by 4 to marriage licenses were issued by County
Clerk Kaiser, the smallest number for
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with 369 for the same period in 1914

> Chicago, 2: Philadelphia, 1. Chicago, Aug. 1.-Whitted's fumble

Batteries: Perritt and Dooin; Doak an Snyder. Home run-Breinerd, New York.

stage to appear in the principal roles. oday gave Chicago a victory over Phila-lelphia. The game was a pitchers battle etween Alexander and Adams, the former allowing but four hits, one of which was Williams' homer in the fifth. Adams allowed five scattered hits. Both clubs fielded in spectacular style. Cravath making a sensational catch of Williams' liner in the eight inning after turning a somersault. Philadelphia .0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 5 1 5 1 Chleago 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 - 2 4 1 Batteries; Alexander and Kauteria Batteries: Alexander and Killifer: Adams and Archer, Home run Williams.

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AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Indianapolis, 5; Minneapolis, 1, Second

nine: Indianapolis, 3; Minneapolis, 2, Cleveland, 2; St. Paul, 4. Second game leveland, 1; St. Paul, 3.

MOTION PICTURES.

Although it has taken several years

part of the men who have had faith in

basis, and now is, according to the cen-

sus bureau, the fifth largest manufactur-

ng industry in the United States, From

January to December 31, 1914, 820,000,

000 was spent in the making of motion

and theater owners and managers were

loath, at first, to embark in the moving

picture business, but times are changing,

and among the most successful moving

picture producers, actors and directors

may be seen those who formerly were

ome to realize that moving pictures

One of the principal reasons for the

it is a cheap form of amusement which

the moving picture theaters give a con-

ing the standard of the films the pro-

ducers have been offering attractive sal-

aries and obtaining leading stars of the

HOW TO CURE A SPRAIN.

A sprain may be cured in about one

have opened an entirely different field.

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In the very smartest circles of American society the hand-made

Old World Were Adapted from the Invention of a Sixteenth Century Genius. The rifling or spiral grooving inside the barrel (from the Low German rifle,

An Illustrated Booklet, show-

ing correct way to "Roll Your

Own" Cigarettes, and a pack-

eleventh luning because of darkness and am.
Chicago, 3; Newark, 4. Second game
Chicago, 2; Newark, 3. Twelve innings.
Kansas City, 2; Baltimore, 1. Second
game: Kansas City, 6; Baltimore, 3. century genius. But, except by hunters,

of forcing a bullet down a muzzle just too parrow to receive it. leveland, I; St. Pani, 5.
Columbus, 1; Milwaukee, 3.
Louisville, 9; Kansas City, 7, Second rame: Louisville, 2; Kansas City, 2 Called in the eight on account of darkness. At first the bullet was pounded down with a wooden mallet, explains a writer in the Atlantic Monthly. Then a conical bullet, with a cavity or plug at the lower end, and lubricated with tallow and beeswax, was rammed tight and xpanded by the explosion so as to take of hard work and ceaseless effort on the ought with rittes made on this pattern,

the ultimate success of motion picture shows, the motion picture industry is But Prussia (terribly "efficient" Prus establishing itself on a firm financial ia) had already adopted another Sixcenth century invention, hitherto re garded as too dangerous for practical; ise. In the disturbances of 1848, and the brief but murderous wars with Den-Prussians appeared armed with the ity, that miniature railroad trains that picture negatives. It is estimated that at least 10,000,000 persons daily go to nstead of the muzzle, the advantage be-Producers of plays at regular theaters ng partly in speed of fire, but chiefly

In imitation France adopted the

hassepot, which had a longer accurate. ange about 600 yards but was easily connected with the theater. They have culed and thrown out of order. Her ollanse before the Prussians in 1870 was not, however, due to the rifle's defects. but to failure in artillery, organization, of great benefit to the allies in trench success of moving picture dramas is that supply, housekeeping and generalship. In 1867 England had hurriedly conappeals to all classes of people. Also structed the Snider, and in 1871 followed it up with the Martini, a far superior inuous performance, afternoon and weapon to needle gun or chassepot. It evening, and persons who have an hour had a muzzle velocity of 1,350 feet a or two to spare naturally turn to them. second and could be fired unaimed at trenches and that cannot do as efficient twenty-five rounds a minute. For a service by night as by day The standard is constantly being aised. The public is demanding a bet- long generation it held its place and ter and higher class of films, and the in spite of a kicking and uncertain producers are spending more money and temper, it died lamented. more time in their production. In rais-America killed it with the "repeater" r magazine rifle-America, whose

hunters" had also been the first to use the rifle for killing men. The magazine, and heavy toys. They are so much loaded by "clip" or "charger," with five smaller than the standard locomotives Zimmerman's single in the tenth inning One of the pioneer companies is making or more cartridges at a time; smokeless that it has been necessary to finish and plans to take over more than four hun- powder, a French invention, chiefly comdred \$2 theaters in the Unite' States posed of guncotton, or cotton seaked in and Europe to run photoplays, and is en nitrie acid, and free from "fouling"; these miniature Moguls will pull and gaging more than twenty five of the the consequent "small bore," or caliber push has also called for greater care and leading stars to appear in photo plays of less than 45 inch (in our rifle the which are planned to surpass anything bullet is 303 inch, in the German 311 building of the standard size cars, vet attempted, and to cost from \$5,000 inch) -these were the applications of steel rails have also been rolled and the to \$100,000 for each film.—Indianapolis science which rapidly produced a com- scale reduced proportionately to the rollplete change in "small arms" and so in ing stock and all the various switches tactics. "Lebel," "Mauser," "Mann and connecting tracks are worked as tactics. "Lebel," "Mauser," "Mann-licher," "Mark III." and "3 line"—the with great exactness by experts. nodels now used by the powers at war are alike in the advantages of small French when the war is over and its hisrecoil, light bullet, high velocity, flat tory written will probably be appraised rajectory and rapid fire.

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> TRAINS FOR USE IN TRENCHES. Arms Used by Warring Powers of the Miniature Railroad Will Carry Ammuni-

tion to Fighting Lines of Allies, "Organization of a position" and terms having a similar purport are constantly recurring even in the meagre news that comes from the fighting lines in western St. Louis, 2; Buffalo, 6. Second game; the barrel (from the Low German rifle, comes from the lighting lines in western p. Louis, 1; Buffalo, 1. Called in the or groove) in order to give the bullet Europe. When the French or British or ball a spin, like the spin which, I capture a German trench or a series of suppose keeps the planets steady, was trenches, they "organize the position," the discovery of an unknown Sixteenth they also organize it, though the phase seems to appear more frequently in who usually can take their time, it was French accounts than in accounts from

not much used, owing to the difficulty the German side, When a German trench is taken it has, of course, been organized from the Cerman side, explains the Washington Star. It is co-ordinated with the other defensive works, routes for relief troops, einforcements, reserves and supply When taken by the French or British, it must be reorganized from the French or British point of view. Its rear must the grooving. The Crimean war was its rear, and it must be coupled up and become its front, and its former front sighted to 1,000 yards, and effective up British positions so that troops may have co-ordinated with the older French or comparative safe ingress and egress and that supplies may be carried in.

One fact which illustrates the high degree of organization in the trenches and indicates the still higher degree of organization to which they will be brought is It loaded at the breech French and British trenches are now will carry ammunition right into the under construction in this country and a position; for the soldier could now of such trains to run on narrow gauge and lying down without exposing all his tracks will be ready for shipment with-Canada, and that more than one hundred in a short time. The little locomotives are being built in Philadelphia, the minlature tracks in Johnstown, Pa., and the tiny cars in a foundry in Canada, It has been given out in the news that

these trains, which will run on a track two feet in width, are expected to be warfare, that they will be so small that they can run in tunnels or ditches near the firing line, unseen by the enemy, right into the trenches, and that they will be many times more useful than automobiles that cannot go near the Each of these little engines will hanl

a train of two flat cars loaded with amnunition. The locomotives have been built on the lines of the standard freight locomotives, but on such a reduced scale that they have the appearance of large fit the parts with extreme care and skill, The building of the flat cars which meety than would be demanded in the This miniature railroad system of the

A curious means of communication is Score:

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Upper Peninsula

Leaves for England. Rev. G. G. Harper Reade, charged at

he Soo with passing oetween \$1,000 nd \$2,000 in worthless checks on local erchants, is en route to England, where is said he expects to obtain money. eturn to this country and pay his lebts, Under Sheriff James H. McDonld has received a letter from Reade written in Detroit. He thanks the offials for their courteous treatment Reade was a peculiar person. He had is faults, but was possessed of good raits, too. One of his characteristics which impressed the local officers great was his kindness and generosity. He ras ever willing to share any good ortune that came to him with someone ss fortunate. One day when Under heriff McDonald accompanied him to he postoffice Reade went with him to of one Histiaeus, a Greek, at the Per he docks where the under sheriff served ome official papers. A grimy looking ailor addressed Reade and told him of is troubles-no money and nothing to eat. With very little money himself leade produced a quarter and told the an to buy himself something to eat. A wealthy lumberman from Blind River vas in the Soo last week. From him much was learned of the life the pastor ad spent in the north country. He delared that Reade would give his last opper to any person who was During circumstances. period when he was in the county jail Reade received a letter from an attorney in California, with the news that an iged woman had died there and oe

queathed him a portion of her estate

Marquette, Michigan. *********

Did You Ever Notice

that the man who makes a business of minding his own business, has the most business to mind. This man must be physically fit, Of the hundreds of people in business a large percentage are suffering from howel disorder. They need

It's a good laxative for the office man, for those who do not take sufficient exercise. It acts as a tonic on the bowel muscles. Try a

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fused to do this, claiming that he did

not believe it right for him to accept

the money when the woman was no

ceived a draft for the amount.

seems that some years ago Reade had

saved the life of this woman, when

she was drowning in the Detroit river.

MESSAGE ON A MAN'S SCALP.

We are hearing much today about

ecret writing, but have not yet heard

of anything to beat the simple cunnin

sian court in the Fifth century, B. C

who wanted to send a private message

to a friend at Miletus. He took

slave with bad eyes, and, under pretens

ranged, only needed shaving materials

to uncover the secret message.-London

A RUNAWAY "GUSHER."

The Pelican Portage gas gusher, 170

miles from Edmonton, Alberta, has given

of an average of 4,000,000 cubic feet of

ears. Attempts made to cap it have

oved futile, the enormous pressure

blowing off all valves. Indians occasion

ally camp in the neighborhood, and as

the gas seeps through the ground they

merely heap a pile of stones over some

revice, touch a match to it and cook

their food on this improvished heater.

THE TWENTY YEAR TEST.

and it has never disappointed anyone.

For sale by All Dealers.

'Some twenty years ago I used Cham-

Chroniele.

of curing him, shaved his head

FRESH TODAY

New Cabbage

New Beets

New Carrots

Tomatoes

Wax Beans

Cucumbers

Celery

Lettuce

Green Onions

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GREEN CORN

GREEN PEAS

CAULIFLOWER

NEW CARROTS

NEW TURNIPS

MICH. CELERY

CUCUMBERS

NEW BEETS

GREEN PEPPERS

CELERY CABBAGE

Today's weather: Unsettled; probbly thunder showers.

Yesterday's temperatures: Seven a. n., 60 degrees; noon, 66; 7 p. m., 59. Highest, 68 degrees; lowest, 57.

William Dorais left vesterday for Anse on business, Miss Anetta Bellstrom is visiting at

er home in Negaunee for a week. Mr. and Mrs. D. U. Hartmann of lackson are visiting friends in the city. troit, where he will remain for some

Mrs. L. B. Nelson left last week for Manistique, where Mr. Nelson is em- He had been employed as conductor o

Mrs. A. B. Arvidson and her daughter, Dollie, left last night for Manistique to

Miss Aline Bertrand arived home Sat

rday night from Ontonagon, where she

Miss Ada Janes of Breckenridge, Minn.,

ting Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Durocher of tute another umpire. Manistique ob 19 Blaker street.

> E. W. MacPherran and family left Saturday for Duluth after spending two weeks visiting in the city. Mrs. Chauncey Doherty left Satur-

risiting relatives in the city for some Mrs. Anna J. Standish, who has been pulse of the momnt, without thinking

Miss Edith M. Denny of Minneapolis is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

George Denny. Clyde Ryberg accom- It was unsportsmanlike and a display panied her from Minneapolis, Dr. A. L. Laing of Escanaba will read paper on Femoral Hernia at the Up-

er Peninsula Medical meeting to be held at Sault Ste. Marie Aug. 4 and 5. well be understood right now that the at the Breitung and Mary Charlotte will not countenance any questionable mines at Negaunee. Mr. Drake is a methods or unsportsmanlike conduct graduate of the Michigan College of They are supporting the game through

Members of Company A of the Michigan State Militia of Calumet passed through Marquette yesterday on their way to Washington, D. C., where they will camp for three weeks.

Mrs. Ben Ellison and daughter, Marorie, who have been visiting at the hom f Mrs. Ellison's parents, Mr. and Mrs. lacob Rose, of 343 E. Ridge street, left Saturday for their home in Chicago. Miss Elsie Scott, who has been visit-

ng her parents Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Scott of 1027 N. Fourth street, left Saturday for Milwaukee, where she will ontinue her course of training in the olumbia hospital.

e superintendent at the Soo next year. together to secure the tract that he life time, but he asserted that he is here himslf and establish offices. the Northern State Normal this morn ng. His subject will be "Teaching Ef ciency and Salaries."

His Best Show-"Tango Town" had in enthusiastic and appreciative audience at Munising Saturday night and the perormance was exceptionally well do At its conclusion Donald MacDonald told the company that the show is the best he has ever put on in the United States. Miss Signa Gilling's number was one of the most popular at Munising and the other members of the cast were given receptions equal to the ovations given them in Marquette.

Charged With Assault-Sam Korpi, released from the county jail last Friday, was arrested by Sheriff Moloney at 9 clock Saturday morning charged with ssaulting a woman at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon. A hearing will be given in Justice S. E. Byrne's office tomorro morning. Korpi was sentenced thirty days ago. His wife, who was at that time ordered out of the state, was later After everything was settled up and the arrested at Diorite and is still in jail. money had been divided it was found Both have police records and are known that Reade's share was \$37.65. All that as disreputable characters. he had to do to obtain the money was

to sign a certificate. At first he re- INSURE WITH PETER WHITE & CO. HER IDEA OF IT.

kin of his and had left other heirs. He-I am joining the Seventy-fifth in-Finally, after being told that the money would go to the state if he did not She-My brother Jack is in the Sevensign the certificate, he did so and rety-sixth. So glad you two boys will be

near each other

ENGLAND AND RUSSIA Diplomatic relations between Eng

when Ivan sent an ambassador to the court of Queen Mary.

land and Russia really began in 1557

LUSITANIA. Lusitania is the ancient Latin name or a country whose borders were almost

entical with those of modern Portugal.

The message was then written on his scalp, unknown even to him, the hair allowed to grow again, and the slave sent off to Miletus with a letter which all could read, saying how well he had been cured. And the friend, with whom the plan had been ar-

This Is "Clearance Time" With Us

The small lots that remain from the past few months are being cleared out at very low prices. And even on most of our regular lines where assortments are complete, price-reductions atural gas daily for the last sixteen have been made. You will find the store a real garden of bargains, with choice

pickings for early comers. We do not regard the lowered prices as an excuse for slackened store-service. You will find our service just as satisfactory as ever-our salespeople just as courteous and attentive and our deliveries as prompt as they always are. It is important, too, to remember that the qualities of the good? we handle are staple. We never sell inferior goods, so berlain's Colic, Cholera, and Diarrhoea Remedy," writes Geo. W. Brock, pubyou run no risk of getting them here, even during our clearance periods,

lisher of the Enterprise, Aberdeen, Md. "I discovered that it was a quick and safe cure for diarrhoea. Since then no one can sell me anything said to be just as good.' During all these years I have used it and recommended it many times,

Upper Peninsula

Conductor Killed.

James Green, of Newberry, conductor on the Charcoal Iron company's logging railway, was killed by being crushed between two cars. Mr. Green was making up his train in the furna yards preparatory for his morning's un and, being a little ochind time, was rushing things along. He had already coupled up one section of the train and gave the signal for another coupling In attempting to pass between the cars he was caught between the bumper John Musolf left yesterday for De-roit, where he will remain for some stantly. Mr. Green was a young man only thirty-nine years of age, and was prominent in the affairs of the city the log train for a long time and en joyed the full confidence and esteem o the officers of the company.

Home Captain Panned.

The Newberry News censures Cap tain Flynn for his conduct in the recent Newberry-Manistique game. "Disatisfied with the decisions visiting at the home of E. L. Stewart, of Umpire Lewis, Manager Flynn o the Newberry team ordered him from Miss Ethel tienwood of Duluth is vis- the diamond and attempted to substijected to this arrangement, a position in which they were perfectly right, and refused to go on with the game, Be fore the spectators realized what the trouble was, the game had been called off. That Umpire Lewis made a grav day for her home in Houghton after error in leaving the grounds at the quest of the manager is conceded by tumself. He acted, however, on the imrisiting her sister Mrs. T. F. Follis, of of the consequences. His proper cours 230 W. Ohio street, left last week for would have been to have beenched Flynn, and order the game to proceed or forfeit it to the visitors. Only expressions disgust and disapproval could be heard on all sides over the action of Flynn of mighty poor judgment. Another ex hibition of this kind will result in of fectually killing the game here for the balance of the season. It might as Claire Drake has accepted a position supporters of baseball in Newberry ing their money to see baseball, not t listen to 'rag chewing' matches. T! board of directors of the ball team ardoing their best to make amends for the incident and have extended a pub lie apology to the Manistique boys,'

Will Purchase Land.

C. R. Hutcheson, "the man from

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"INSURING CUTEY" TWO-REEL VITAGRAPH COMEDY, PRESENTING CONSTANCE TALMADGE, CISSY FITZGERALD and WALLIE VAN

"THE BROKEN TRAIN" An Episode "Hazards of Helen" Rairoad Series

HEARST-SELIG NEWS PICTORIAL

TUESDAY — Wallace Eddinger, in the Broadway Bit "A GENTLEMAN OF LEISURE"

clients that Mr. Hutcheson is represent- | more possibilities than that of the tract Iowa" who has been in the peninsula ing here propose to colonize the Beaver which he has secured. It is probable four times in the last six months look district with Belgians, declared to be that the clients will be brought here ing over upper peninsula land, secure l. among the best farmers in the world, this week, when they will meet some a Escanaba, an option on 10,200 acres At St. Nicholas there is already a thriv- the principal land owners of the pen of land in the Beaver district, which ing settlement of Belgians, where a insula. Should they decide to take the he declares will be sold to his clients church and school have been established, land, the work of bringing prospective within thirty days time. It was neces- making the opening for newcomers a colonists here will be started immediate-

sary for Mr. Hutcheson to get four most promising one. Mr. Hutcheson de- ly. Mr. Hutcheson is now casting about E. C. Hartwell, formerly superintend- land owners, C. M. Thatcher, W. A. Cot- clared that he had seen much cut over for about 20,000 more acres of land nt of schools at Petoskey and who will ton, G. M. Mashek and G. T. Werliae land and land of other variety in hts and in the end, he stated, he may come

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"THE ISLAND OF REGENERATION"

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Cyrus Towsend Brady's Unique Romance

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Introducing Violin, Plano, Harp, Mandolin and Banjo.

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The \$100,000 Spectacle

In Six Parts

TUESDAY

VIVIAN MARTIN

"Little Miss Brown" WORLD FILM FEATURE

IN FIVE PARTS

FRIDAY Kathlyn Emerson in "RULE G"

Adapted from Rufus Steele's story in the Saturday Evening Post Blazon-Paramount Feature WEDNESDAY

Catherine Countiss Lionel Barrymore

"A Modern Magdalen"

LIFE PHOTO FEATURE IN FIVE PARTS

SATURDAY

'Anna Karenina"

BETTY NANSEM By Count Leo Tolstoi FOX FILM FEATURE

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ATHLETES MAY

Picked Men Will Be Seen in Games at San Francisco Championship Meet.

New York, Aug. 1.-Given a fast track and fair weather at San Francisco duc ing the weekend, the athletes competing in the Amateur Athletic Union championships should lower-several A. A. U records with the added possibility o wiping out American or even world's figures. Not in some years has a field of contestants, equalling in all-roune ability that scheduled for the exposition games, competed outside an Olympic meet. The standard of performance that may be reasonably expected at San Francisco, under proper conditions has been shown in the various tryou games held during the past month.

Taking the eastern and western trials: the Central A. A. U. championships and the races against time at Boston on July 17, it will be seen that if the athletes perform up to the standard displayed in these various meets, new records may be expe ted in the following event at the Amateur Athletic Union title games on Friday and Saturday of this week; 440 yards dash; 880 yards run; one mile run; five mile run; 440 yards hurdles; running broad jump; running high jump; javelin throw and discus throw.

The records made by Norman Tabe in the mile; Meanix in the 440 yards hurdles; Meredith and Diamond in the 440 yards dash; Simpson in the shorter trap shooting tournament at Chicago hurdle races; Butler, Worthington and Aug. 16 to 20 indicates that this annual Ahearn in the broad jump; Kolemaia n event will be conducted upon a larger at five miles; Oler, Richards, and Loom | seale than ever before. Purses and prizes | the record fail to state. is in the high jump and Bronder in will exceed \$5,000 in value, with more the javelin throw would appear to in- than 700 entrants shooting over ten GOT SCEPTIC SORE THROAT? dicate that those athletes should have traps. The tournament will be held a little trouble in establishing new Λ . A. U. times or distances, to say nothing of Drew, Kelly and a number of other Pacific Coast track and field stars Chicago overture and the National who have been training for these games without going under the watch or tape in public contests during the past two handicap will be shot and on Thurs

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While the athletes are competing or the Pacific coast the yachtsmen of the Atlantic states will be participating in one of the biggest acquatic events of the year, the annual cruise of the New York Yacht club. This season the flect will gather at New London, proceed as far east as Gloucester and, returning to Marblehead, disband after a cruise o some ten days. One of the most in teresting features of the cruise will be the passage of the fleet through the Cape Cod canal. In former years the yachts have frequently encountered boisterous conditions off Cape Cod and in 1910 they were so badly scattered by a northeaster, that it was several days before the fleet was reunited at Portland. Commodore George F. Baker, Jr who is in command of the fleet for the ron through the canal on Aug. 6 with same day that made them the stars of his flagship. Viking. It is ex-their respective leagues, for one after pected that the greater part of the noon at least, indicating that old father day will be necessary to tow the yachts time has developed a tendency to take to an anchorage for the night in an occasional day off during the heated Provincetown, ten miles north of the en- term.

The fleet will rendezvous at New London tomorrow afternoon leaving tome-

nesday. This race is one of the oldest seconds for the mile run, made by Norin the annals of the club, being instituted in 1883 by 9gden Goelet and July 17. The contention of the ob-SHATTERRECORDS the late Colonel John Jacob Astor. The the time was made in a special tria fleet will run up into the Buzzard's Bay and not in a race in the true sense of the late Colonel John Jacob Astor. The the time was made in a special trial on Thursday, starting early the next the word. Few followers of athletics norning for Provincetown.

Three racing runs will be held in Massachusetts Bay, from Provincetown to Marblehead on Aug. 7, from Marblehead to Gloucester on Aug. 9, and from floucester to Marblehead on Aug. 10. The annual race for the King's cup, an event began in 1905 and usually sailed off Newport, will be held this year off Marblehead Neck, It is one of the few of any organized yacht club, with sloops and schooners sailing in one class. Owing to the war the race was not sailed last year.

A story from Connie Mack's camp has coaching a recruit to take his place at econd base for the Athletics. In view of Lajoie's sterling work with bat and be a wonder it he is going to replac-Nap in the near future.

Cornell football players and substitutes are reasonably sure of opening the eason in new uniforms this autumn, du to a recent fire that wiped out th Ithaca university gridiron supplies Spontaneous combustion is blamed for the fire, which broke out in the athletic stock room in Schoelkopf Memorial Hall and destroyed more than a thousand dollars worth of football uniforms, blankets and other equipment be fore it was extinguished,

Preliminary announcement of the plans for the Grand American Handica; Grant Park and will open on Monday. Aug. 16, with the Grandt Park Introduc tory. Tuesday will be featured by the Amateur championship at double tagets. On Wednesday the preliminary day the grand American event will be

W. J. (Wheezer) Dell, the young pitcher of the Brooklyn club, whose ex cellent twirling has been a big factor in the recent climb of the Superbas to the forerank of the National league says that he became a pitcher by ac ident. Nine years ago when Dell was playing amateur ball in Butte his regdar place was on the first base bag One day the team was short of pitchers and he was sent to the mound as an emergency twirler. Dell did so well that he was graduated to the hurling staff To be on the safe side, the state boars of the team. Wilbert Robinson, manager of the Superbas, is on the outlook for a few more made-over first base men who can pitch as well as "Wheezer,"

Big Ed Walsh and Christy Mathews son pitching a brand of ball on the

Considerable controversy has devel oped in track and field circles as to row for Newport, where the annual race the propriety of accepting the new for the Astor cups will be held on Wed | world's record of four minutes 123.5 said so!"-Fun.

man Taber in the Harvard Stadium of ontinued after his death in 1898 by jectors to accepting the figures is that realize the difficulty of finding a fiel and conditions that will give a runner of Taber's type the oportunity to break such a record even though he has the

ability. W. G. George of England set the time for the mile at 4 minutes, 212-5 sec onds, in 1882, and this time was not lowered by an amateur until 1895 when Tommy Conneff ran the distance in two vachting races open to the large boats minutes, 153-5 seconds. There it stood until 1911 when John Paul Jones re duced it one-fifth of a second and two years later cut a whole second off that time. In this race Jones had as op ponents Taber, Brown, Harmon, Dar mouth, and Madeira of Pennsylvania Nap Lajoie spending his spare time all of whom finished in the order named This was an extraordinary field and forced Jones to run at his best speed to win in time less than two seconds slower glove this seasor, the new comer must than George's record of 4 minutes, 12 3-a seconds made when a professional in

> lished the world's record that Taber proke, the English professional had as is opponent in the match contest at lilliebridge, London, Billy Cummings, a unner of almost equal ability. It can e seen, therefore, that it is seldom that a group of runners of sufficient speed can be gathered under perfect racing conditions to warrant expectations of reducing records which have reached the point where the mile figures are today. Taber could have in all probabil ity lowered the record just as much or perhaps more had he been able to - ee the full mile against a field of several and on the 8th the minelayer Koenigin runners capable of staying with him for the entire distance at a speed inside the Thames, one of which destroyed the four minutes, 15 seconds, Just where to find such a field the objectors to

In the race in which George estab-

THEN YOU MUST REPORT

IT TO BOARD OF HEALTH. Lansing, Mich., July 30.—At a meeting f the state board of health in Detroit this week, the latest rules for reporting ommunicable diseases will be adopted. The chief change over the old ones is he addition of several diseases that have iever been made reportable in Michigan, amoebic and bacillary dysentery, septic cerned, is considerably more than twice sore throat, para typhoid fever and ty- our superior, but we are certain that

it is expected that with the return of the efficiency of our material which, ome of the men now engaged in the var in Europe, cases may occur.

Septic some throat is a disease which very prevalent in the state at times It is a mild attack of diphtheria and some physicians call it that instead ants all of the cases reported.

Para typhoid fever is "first consin" to

COAL WEALTH IN WALES.

Geologists have estimated that more han 2,400,000,000 tons of coal remai to be taken from the fields of Wales,

KEEP IT DARK.

"Are you the head of the family?" "Sh! Yes; but don't tell my wife

FOR GENERAL BATTLE

Policy of Attrition, Capt. Persons Says, Has Been Religiously Followed.

matched in battle, the ending of the first year of the war finds that Germany has distinguished herself at sea says Captain I. Persius in a naval review prepared for the Associated Presaptain Persius, formerly an officer of he German navy, is a recognized authority on erman paval affairs and i naval expert of the Berliner Tageblatt. He states that Germany's policy has been to attempt to weaken her chief opponent at sea by using submarines and mines, to a point where there will some prospect of success of an attack on the main British fleet. His

review follows: "The German fleet may boast that the offensive spirit it has displayed has constituted the most prominent and de cisive feature of all the naval war theaters. War was declared against Russia on Aug. 1, and on Aug. 2 the cruiser Augsburg bombarded the Russian war port of Libau. The declaration of war against France was issued Aug. 3 and on the following day the cruisers Goeben and Beslau shelled the troop embarkation points of Pillipeville and Bona, on the North African coast. Finally England declared war on Aug. Luise planted mines at the mouth o cruiser Ampion

German Sailors Daring.

"We thus see that from the very be ginning German warships displayed pirit of daring offensive. Not only in suropean waters, but in distant seas w heard of victorious combats wherein our cruisers were engaged. In a ma ority of cases the foreign cruisers, likthe home units, fought against much superior forces.

"In Germany the gigantic task of our sea forces is in no wise underestimated We know that the British fleet alone nch as lumpy jaw. Asiatic cholera, so far as material strength is con the same heroic spirit of determination Lumpy jaw and Asiatic cholera have to win exists in the fleet as in the never been discovered in the state, but army, and that we can depend upon even though inferior in quantity, can brave comparison with that of any other power for excellence in construction of artillery and machinery.

"We do not forget that the Britis! leet, first in the world and of glorious history, is an opponent worthy of all espect. Nevertheless, at the close of the first year of the war, it may be ne real typhoid, as the doctors explain said without exaggeration that its it, and is merely another form of gen- achievements do not measure up to our tine typhoid, varying just enough to expectations. It has lacked, it seems, bring it out of the direct line of typhoid. the iron determination and ability to

"The British admiralty has held strictto 'the strategy of caution.' The lerman submarine danger is, we realize, partly responsible, but it cannot be uestioned that, as a consequence of uneniably evident lack of initiative, the prestige of the British sea power no onger stands so unshaken throughout the world as formerly. British force have been victorious only in engage ents where they were overwhelmingly operior, as at the Falkland islands, and ven this is not claimed by the British press to be an unconditional success ecause the battle was too costly in

time and sacrifice. Teuton Warships in Harbor.

"Our naval authorities have followed generally the principle of keeping battle ships in harbor while attempting to weaken the enemy through minor warfare, particularly with submarines and mines, to a point where an attack on the main fleet will offer some prospect of success. How correct this strategy was is proved by the past twelve months. Thanks to the effectiveness our submarines, which excited the jus tified admiration of the whole world, i has been possible sorely to wound th British fleet.

"In addition, our submarine arm ha busied itself since the beginning of the year in an entirely unexpected way, as destroyer of commerce. Views may differ as to the final outcome in this field, but it is undeniable that a nation like Germany, whose commerce has been driven from the seas but which car subsist without imports, has an extraor linary advantage over a country de pendent almost entirely, like Britain apon importations of food and raw materials across the water. The subma rine danger unquestionably weighs like nightmare upon the inhabitants of the sea-washed land. The future results of the wide extension, as we hope, of the fruitful activity of our submarines can not be predicted, but the expectation i generally cherished in Germany that th ubmarine campaign will help to ac celerate the demand for peace in Eng

"Every type of warship has fallen vic tim to German submarines—the battle ships Formidable, Triumph and Majes tie, the armored cruisers Hogue, Cress, and Aboukir, the Russian armores cruiser Pallaba, the cruisers Hawke an Pathfinder and the British destroye Recruit, for example and neither th express steamer nor the slow fishing boat is safe from our deadly torpedoe "In addition, the aerial arm of the service has won many laurels. Zep pelins crossed the North sea safely, ever to London and back, and German aer. planes participated in the destruction o

the enemies' war and merchant ships The question whether airships and aeroplanes could be used offensively at sea must, in the light of the achievements f our aircraft, be answered affirmative

"German aircraft have even fought successfully against the dreaded submarines. A Russian submarine was de stroyed in the Baltic by bomb from an aeroplane, and at least one British ham's Vegetable submarine met the same fate in the Compound makes

Submarines Are Feared.

"The general fear of submarines responsible for the remarkable spectacle of the heavily armd and strongly before the war were counted as de-

cisive factors in sea power, but which find themselves condemned to inactive roles. Clashes of heavy battleships, like those in distant waters, have borne out the old rule that superiority in numbers, artillery and speed make up the ecisive facor for victory.

"The British were defeated off Coronel, Chile, because the Monmouth and Good Hope depended for the most part on six-inch guns, while the German cruisers Gneisneau and Scharnhorst carried many 8,3-inch guns. The victory at the Falkland islands was easy for Berlin, Aug. 1.-Although the main the British battle cruisers Invincible erman and British fleets have not been and Inflexible and their consorts be cause they mounted twelve-inch guns and also were much faster than the German ship.

"In warship duels also weight and armament were decisive. The Sydney, armed with six-inch guns, was thus able to destroy the Emden, with only 4.2nch cannon.

"The lessons which may be drawn rom past events may be summed ap oriefly as follows:

"Superiority of technical material plays, as in earlier naval battles, an important role, perhaps to a greater extent now than before. Given crews practically equal in skill, the si'- which is nferior in artillery and speed is at so neavy a disadvantage that victory is possible only under exceptionally favorable circumstances. "The submarine has proved itself :

thoroughly dangerous weapon to which insuspected possibilities must be conceded. All methods of defense hitherto employed have failed to fulfill their urpose in requisite manner. "Dirigibles and accoplanes have not

only demonstrated their value in scout ing, but also have been engaged effec tively upon the offensive.

"The lessons learned even thus far will have a marked influence upon the construction of fleets, and I can understand how in the United States efforts are seing made to take advantage of them.

EXTRAVAGANCE RIOT IN OUTLAY FOR WAR

British M. P. Will Ask for Hear ing Before the Committee on Economies.

London, July 20 .- (Correspondence o the Associated Press.)—One of the first witnesses who will ask for a hearing before Premier Asquith's new committee to inquire into the possibility of effecting economies in the management of the British government's a! fairs is Sir A. B. Markham, member of parliament for Nottinghamshire For several years, both in and out of the house of commons, he has adve cated the necessity of a thorough super vision of the expenditure of every branch of government activity. Here is what he will tell the committee, as outlined in an interview:

"There is fearful waste going on in almost every department of the govnment, but most of all, I think, in the war office. The waste there is primarily due to the system of leaving our great war organization in the hands of half-pay officers. We do not encourage young men; they are snubbe by their older superiors whenever they uggest a new business proposition and all their initiative is killed.

"Every tap is running to waste, for in almost every case the wrong man has control of the tap. In Germany the speeding departments were given over to business men at the beginning of the war. We ought to have done the same. We have tried to work with system which may have done well nough for peace time, but which i seless now. Instead of putting th coloscal arrangements into the hands of experienced business men, the war of ice called up retired officers from all parts of the country-men who can not understand the intricacies of

the various organizations necessary. "It is simply a scandal the way food s being wasted. Take meat. A man s allowed one and a quarter pounds of meat daily. It is impossible to eat

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There is nothing more charming than a happy and healthy mother of children. and indeed child-birth under the right conditions need be no hazard to health or lot has been taken place in the buybeauty. The unexplainable thing is ing of horses. I know of cases where that, with all the evidence of shattered horses have been bought by the war nerves and broken health resulting from office authorities, sent to camp, and an unprepared condition, and with am- rejected as unfit. They were then sold ple time in which to prepare, women at an auction, bought again by dealers, will persist in going blindly to the trial.

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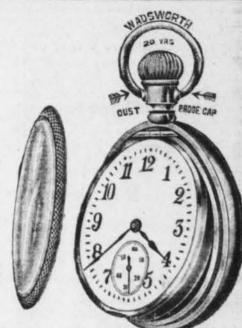
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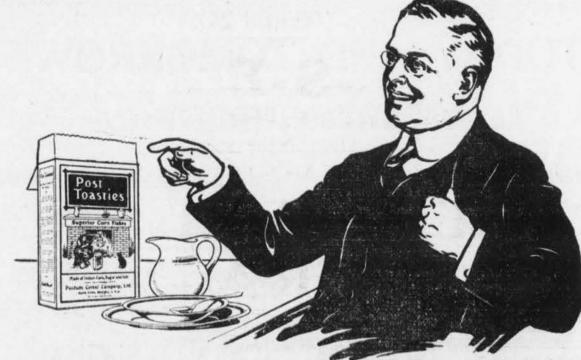
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RUSSIAN AUTHORITY REVIEWS PAST YEAR

Says German Advances Have Been Cained at Great Cost of Effective Forces.

Petrograd, Aug. 1. From a person who, although not connected with the war department, is in close touch with the government officials and is well acquainted with the military situation and the Russian state of Jeeling, the Associated Press has obtained the following review of the first year of the

"The end of the first year of the war finds Russia's potential fighting ability undiminished. Her armies are intact her resources virtually untouched; and the determination of her people, the morale of her troops, have only been deepened with the growing realization of the enemy's strength.

"This determination is expressed most forcibly in the mobilization of vast industrial resources for the production of Russia successfully performed her apwar munitions. These efforts are rapidly lessening the disparity of the combat ants in gens and ammunition. Russia does not look for speedy termination of the struggle, hat feels confident of her power to exhause the enemy,

"The campaign on the costern front must be viewed in relation to the enormous extent of territory over which battles have been waged, from the Baltie to Bukowina. The far flong advances and retreats here have had no more significance relatively than gains and losses of a thousand yards on the western bont. To interpret Russia's temporary loss of territory as German on her Allies Blown' , ofusal to accept battle in dischen come conditions even though the man comporarily abandon territory, has been her armies and defensive lines unbroken.

Advances Cost Stemans Heavy. "It is the assertion of Russian authoritick that every German advance has cost Germany more usen, both relatively and actually, then it cost Russia. They re-

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gard Germany as now committed def initely to a campaign which is carrying the German armies farther and farther aba. After remaining there a year or from their bases; and to abandon this so, he again returned to Chicago, where for her. Moreover, it is maintained that not even the territorial ambitions of Germany have been realized, since the perman objectives on this front have Saturday, had the following reference

not been fully attained. "The advance of the Austrians into Southern Russia in the early stage of the war met with full defeat. It was Mich., July 21, 1915. His remains were followed by Austria's loss of Galicia. General Ivanoff, at the head of the southern Russian armies, carried on one of the most brilliant offensive campaigns of the war. The present stage may possibly be regarded as an uncompleted repetition of this earlier move

"Furthermore, the repeated German drives at Warsaw from the west have cost the enemy tremendous losses. It was only after six weeks of the most intense fighting in the Bzura region due west of Warsaw last winter that the Germans recognized the fatility of at tempting to break the Russian front by

direct frontal movements. "On the other hand, by exacting heavy toll of lives in rearguard actions during the carefully ordered retreats and by keeping her own army intact.

pointed task. "The East Prussian aggressive, which manifested itself periodically, and latterly the Baltie campaign never have been regarded otherwise than as diversions. A parallel to these movements is found in the Bukowina operations, in their relation to the general Galician campaign. Their chief importance has been to draw men from other fronts, where more serious fighting has been in

"While it is understood the fate of the Turkish provinces on the Cancasian allowed to finish his month. Todd, with front will be determined by the general course of the war, this should not minimize the genuine military successes Rus sia has achieved in that distant field. Russia did not desire to expend her strength in Asiatic Turkey, but when opposed by the threatening Turkish ad vance in December she exerted her pow er, flung back the Turkish army at Sari Kamysh, and began a series of move ments which carried the Russian arms to Van and the approches of Bitlis and Mush, in Turkish Armenia."

W. Thurtell, the optometrist, is now at the Nelson House, Ishpeming, ready to serve his many patrons. Eyes screntifically examined and fitted with plasses. All work guaranteed. Tele phone for private calls.

DWARFS AND GIANTS.

There are records of dwarfs who have lived almost to the century mark, while giants generally die young.

THE CASE OF L. L. CANTELOU.

The case of L. L. Cantelou, Clarendon Texas, is similar to that of many other who have used Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. He says "After trying a doctor for several months, and using different kinds of the very first day he sat in parliament for several months, I bought a 25c, bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and DANISH PRIZE MILK is, it is Diarrhoea Remedy. After using the second bottle she was entirely cured." For sale by All Dealers.

Ishpeming Department

TWO BOYS DROWN IN LAKE AT DIORITE

and Five Children on

William Tamply, Jr., thirteen years d. and Walter Hunnuksala, six-venr d son of Isaac Hunnuksala, were browned in Boston lake at Diorite at clock yesterday afternoon when an old w boat equipped with a heavy engine ddenly sank in thirteen feet of water ith seven persons on board.

Mr. Hunnuksala and Solomon Aho, the wher of the boat, were the only men n board at the time the boat filled ith water and went down. Mr. Hunuksala swam to shore twenty feet away, with Mr. Aho's young son and Mr. Aho rescued one of Hunnuksala's two sons. Rudolph Gingrass, the tenear-old son of Joseph Gingrass of Ish eming, who was visiting at Diorite, add swim and reached shore safely. The we victims did not come to the surface fter they went down and the efforts the two men to find them when they eturned were fruitless. The bodies were ecovered after a search which lasted

n hour and a half. Coroner William Prin of Ishpeming has egun an investigation of the accident nd will conduct an inquest today. Mr. Aho believes that the boat sprang a leak

nd filled with water. William Tamply, the father of one of e boys, is captain of the Chase mine t Dexter, owned by the Cleveland-Cliffs ron company. He is a former resident of Negaunee and is wellknown in the

STEPHEN B. TODD HAS BEEN SUMMONED

Former Manager of the Nelson Hotel Died Recently in the Lower Peninsula.

Stephen B. Todd, who managed the lelson House for John P. Outhwaite er a period prior to about six years go, when it was taken over by Dunn Barnaby, died at Hastings, Mich., the 1st of last month Mr. Todd also managed the Nelson House more than thirty years ago, leaving here for

After leaving Ishpeming six years winn hotel. From Gwinn he went to hicago, where he remained a few months, and there accepted the man agement of the Oliver hotel in Escanompaign would be a disastrous defeat his wife died about a year ago. Two months ago Mr. Todd went to Ypsilanti to consider a botel proposition. The Hotel World, in its issue of last

> to Mr. Todd . "The death is announced of Steve B. Todd, which occurred at Hastings brought to Chicago and buried beside those of his wife, who died about a year ago. Mr. Todd was born in New fersey and came west as a young man. Thirty-five years ago he was a clerk 't the Palmer House, Chicago, Later b ngaged in country hotel business, and was proprietor of various commercial hotels in Wisconsin and Michigan with n optimistic disposition and never fail ng good humor. Mr. Moody, associ ated with Hotel Broker Hook, said this week: I was acquainted with Mr Todd for many years, and he was the

wittiest man I ever knew. "In the days of the late seventies and arly eighties in Chicago Steve Todd was a member of that coterie of prom ment botel clerks of which Charlie Hilton, George Cobb, Bob Gardner, San Turner and Sam Parker were promiaent. Todd was about the only one who drifted permanently into the country

hotel business.

"In the days when Potter Palmer was struggling to pull the Palmer from unler a \$1,700,000 mortgage load, he was nervous and temperamental and had a or discharge. Every man in the Palner office was prepared to get it in the neck any old day, but was graciousl all his good nature and wit, would not allow any man or employer, no matte how big or rich, to ruo it in. He has long expected Mr. Palmer's ultimature in the usual form. One day Palme stepped behind the counter and, scratch ng his chin in that reflective way for which the great hotel man and financies was famous, said: Mr. Todd, when i your month up? Todd, without a sec and's hesitation, picked the pen from behind his ear, as it was form in those lays to carry it, and with a vigoron thrust threw it into the potato in the unter casket with the explosive exessive: Right now by God! and urned and walked out of the office.

Todd's good cheer and wit never emed to forsake him, no matter how bard was the row he was hocing, and isked how things were going with him. he would say, with a twinkle of his ye: I haven't enough money to pay the toll over a free bridge! During his seventy-five years and nine months of life he scattered lots of sunshine along the road, and those who knew him best and are yet living will remember him is this hour with pleasant recollections."

As a rule, where earthquakes are most requent they are most severe. John Redmond was "suspended" on

To the hunter and fisherman, what a fine thing, a supply of always fresh, always handy and convenient to carry.

HIBBING SQUABBLE

Motor Boat Sinks With Two Men Oliver Company Officials and Mayor Victor Power Will Confer This Week.

> A peaceful solution of the difficulties rising from taxation warfare between the United States Steel corporation and the village of Hibbing is in sight.

A conference will be held some day his week between the mayor and offis cials of the corporation, and it is antispated that some amicable settlement if the tax controversy will be reached. | terday,

While Mayor Power and Rupert Swinnerton, a member of the council, were in St Paul interviewing Governor Hammond, officials of the Steel corpor ation on the range, issued a statement giving their side of the controversy. The mayor told the governor that he would welcome a suit in the courts, but h realized that it would be some time be fore the matter could be disposed of He told the governor that if he could not force the companies to pay their axes without further delay the business men as well as others owning propcity in the village, would suffer losses. The fight between the village author ties and the mining people has stirred ap considerable feeling in Hibbing Some side with the companies, and oth

ers with the village officials. It is assumed that the Steel officials fill make a proposition to the council stating the terms under which they will the governor that the policemen, firemen ed Friday night for his home in Claveand other employes had agreed to work land. for three months without pay.

Mining Companies' Side,

The mining companies involved in the x fight issued the following state-

nanies in this Hibbing situation lies in eeing that the money which they pay as taxes is not wasted or extravagantly expended. These companies pay more than 97 per cent of all the taxes raised in the Hibbing district. They have nothing to do with the 'evying of these taxes which they pay, nor with the pending of the money after it is col-, ected. No officer or employe of any of Friday to spend a few days with him. the companies is connected with the willage government. The companies have never attempted to run Hibbing, and business in Ironwood for the pashave not the slightest desire to do so, twenty five years, is in the city for a They simply want to be protected few days visit. Mr. Erickson was in

The limits of the village of Hibbing have been ad extended as thended iron ore deposits of very brent value. No other municipal corporation in the state and probably no lother willings of its size in the world, bas any such amount of taxable property to draw upon Th general state law, which permits the levy of taxes by villages up to 2 per cent of the assessed valuation, was intended to impose a reasonable limit upon the raising of money by taxation for municipal purposes. In the case of the ordinary village the law operates as t was intended to operate. In the ase of Hibbing it has an abnormal and & surd application.

"The average per capita tax levied in 1914 in all of the 140 villages and cities. of the third and fourth class in Minnes sota of over 900 inhabitants, not on the 🔯 range, was \$5.35. The Hibling levy for 1914 was \$85.35 per capita. Hibbing actually expended during its fiscal year nding Jan. 31, 1915, \$1,204,742, which mounted to \$136.40 per capita. authorized levy in Hibbing for 1915, as forecast by the action of the village council last February, is \$191.79 per apita. The proposed expenditure on this basis is \$1,693,933. The mining ompanies did not complain when Hibing expended two, three, four and five mes as much per capita as other vilages in the same class, but the thing has been permitted to go on until the condition is nothing short of scandal-

The mining companies already have offered to advance any amount which necessary to maintain the schools. They are not willing, unless the courfs say it must be done, to take the lid off and permit the sort of reckess extravagance which has given Hibsing its unenviable notoriety in the

RECEPTIONS TO MISS LACY.

Miss Anna Lacey, state president of he Ladies' Auxiliary to the Ancient Order of Hibernians, was tendered a reception and banquet in Hotel-Cadillac, Detroit, last Wednesday evening by the officers and members of Division No. 1 of that city. Tonight she will be the guest of honor at a reception and banquet in Hotel Statler, tendered by the icers of the Hibernians and Ladies' Auxiliary of Wayne county. Miss Lacy nas been in the lower peninsula the past two weeks and has visited a number of the Auxiliary divisions outside of and in the city of Detroit. She will be away until the latter part of the

ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

James Monroe, of Ironwood, was s isitor in the city yesterday.

Mrs. W. M. Argall is visiting for a ew weeks in the copper country. Miss Anna Trevarrow has returned from a vist to the lower part of the

Frank Carter and family, former residents, drove over from Iron River yes

Miss Helen Hickey left last evening for Milwaukee and Chicago, to be ab- theran church, Marquette. sent a few weeks. Tuby Lucas arrived home yesterday rom a two weeks' visit in Green Bay,

The Misses B. Laughlin and Mary cennedy have returned from a visit to the Panama exposition.

Milwaukee and Chicago.

A. W. Brodine, who has been living in Chicago of late, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Brodine.

F. P. Needham and family left Satirday for Grand Island, where they have rented a cottage for a month. E. R. Nelson, upper peninsula agent or the Franklin automobiles, returned Saturday from Syracuse, N. Y., where ie spent several days.

W. G. Mather, president of the Cleve land-Cliffs Iron company, who spent : igree to pay the taxes. Mr. Power told few days in the city last week, depart-

> Miss Bee Redmond left last night for ne Panama exposition. She will be oined on the way out by her sister and other relatives from Butte, Mont., and will be absent several-weeks.

John Beanchamp, the barber will today be found in his new stand, in the Jaedecke block, Cleveland avenue, having moved Saturday night from the Voelker building, Main street, Clifford Jaedecke, who has been visit-

ng his mother and brothers for the past two weeks, left last night for Chi cago to resume his work. His brother Clarence, came over from Iron River Carl El Erickson, a former resident

who has been engaged in the hardwar against reckless and wasteful expendi- the employ of the late John W. Jochim misiness at Ironwood. Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Phelps, who have

been making their home at the Nelson house ever since Mr. Phelps came down ency of the Ishpening public schoolwill today begin housekeeping in the Zoberline dwelling, Euclid street, just vacated by the Holm family, who have The funeral of W. F. Anderson's six-

year-old son, William, was held yester-

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Statement May 1st, 1915. (Comptroller's Call)

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day afternoon and was largely attended. A number of friends from Marquette attended. Services were conducted at the home of Emanuel Skoglund, also in the Swedish Lutheran church, by Rev. Lundquist, pastor of the Swedish Lu-

Thompson & Griffin, comedy tumblers, will be the vaudeville attraction at Ishpenning theater tonight and Wednesday ofternoon and evening. They will lay off tomorrow night when "Tango Town," the big musical comedy production, under direction of Donald McDonald, will be the attraction. Much interest is manifested in "Tango Town," and it will be well attended.

COURT HITS CITY HEADS. Lansing Circuit Judge Holds Up Lum-

her Claims.

Lansing, Mich., July 30,-Circuit Court Judge Howard Wiest has issued an order restraining the city of Lansing from paying claims of the Rikerd Lumber ompany of this city for lumber. The objection to the bills lay in the fact that Hiram W. Rikerd, a member of the firm vas one of the members of the police and fire board and that the purchasing of lumber from the city was a violation of the city charter.

On the decision of Judge Wiest has hinged the issuance of warrants against dozen or more of the prominent citzens and officials of the city who have been interested in other firms from which materials bave been purchased. The decision is more than likely to recipitate the municipal scandal upon the edge of which Lansing has been floating for some time. The city char ter is very strict in that it holds it material of any kind can be murchase from any firm in which a city official interested. Judge Wiest's opinion as t the charter was the key to the situation

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BOSTON "COPPERS."

Boston, July 31.—Boston copper share quotations were largely nominal today, with sales on a very small scale. Some activity took place in Butte & Balka | + at 4 to 41/4 on rumors that company is | now earning \$1,000 a day. Efforts are still being made by the pool in Tamarack to bull that stock, but public seems to be all on the selling side. New York coppers acted very well, but any move of importance must rest entirely with next sales of the metal.

Ishpeming, July 31.—The markets today were reactionary, with several pronounced declines. The two that attracted most attention were South Lake and Kerr Lake. Butte & Balka was firm, selling up to 41/2. South Lake weakness was due to some market order and not to any adverse developments at the property. It is expected they will have rock shipments up to 500 tons per day before Sept. 1 and a clean-up at the mill will probably be made within ten days. Kerr Lake's weakness was due to demoralization of the precious metal market. It looks as if the precious metal stocks should be bought if the reaction goes any further. The New York list showed declines on the day's trading. New Cornelia shareholders are in receipt of the circular announcing details of the bond issue. The entire issue is underwritten by the Calumet & Arizona Mining company, and subscription books for the bonds close Sept. 1. J. A. Minnear & Co. report Saturday's

closing prices as follows:

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GINGHAM.

Our word "gingham" is a corruptio of Guingamp, a town in Brittany where this fabric was originally made.

NOT SO STRANGE AFTER ALL.

many people are cured of stomach trou- in places there were widths up to 4 feet ble by Chamberlain's Tablets. You assaying 2 per cent copper and 2 onuces them a trial. They strengthen and invig- was strong and further development orate the stomach and enable it to per- work in this direction may disclose betform its functions naturally. Mrs. Rosie | ter values. Rish, Wabash, Ind., writes, "Nothing did me the least good until I began using vanced 175 feet, of which 48 feet was in Chamberlain's Tablets. It is decidedly ore, 4 feet wide, and assaying 7.7 per the best medicine for stomach trouble I cent copper, and 121/4 ounces silver per have ever used." For sale by All Dealers. ton. The vein in this drift has been

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The output of the mine has been in

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There were treated 86,978 dry tons of

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Our folks up in Alaska are not be

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For many years the economic condi-

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section has not as yet been reached.

Mining News

NORTH BUTTE.

The report of North Butte for quarter disclose ore of better width and grade ended June 30, 1915, shows production of than that which has already been found. 4,490,324 pounds of copper, 239,512 ounces of silver and 270 ounces of gold. Balance sheet as of June 30 shows current assets in excess of current liabilities amounting to \$858,612.

Secretary Kennedy says: All of the hoisting work is now being one at Granite Mountain shaft and all 88.7 per cent were second class. This hoisting has ceased at the Speculator produced 4,490,324 pounds of copper

Drifting was done on Edith May vein ounces of gold. on the 2200, 2600, 2800 and 3000 levels. On the 2200 level the drift was e tended fifty-three feet to the east, show ing for twenty feet a width of five feet of ore, assaying 3 per cent copper. On the 2600 level the drift east from the Granite Mountain crosscut was extended sixty-five feet, and crosscuts were friven north and south sixty-eight feet The drift shows six feet of vein granite. carrying between 1 per cent and 2 per

On the 2800 level the drifts on the vein from the Granite Mountain crosscut were extended both east and west. Both of these drifts showed broken ground and it appears that the limits of the high grade ore have been reached on this

level in both directions. On the 3,000 level the crosscut south from the Granite Mountain shaft found hunting and basket making. They had the Edith May vein in two distinct bands. The footwall band showed a width of one foot, assaying 11 per cent copper and 21/2 ounces silver per ton. and a drift was driven west in this band This ore pinched out at a point 10 feet west of the crosscut and the drift has been swung to the south to intersect the hanging wall part of the vein. Along the hanging wall a drift has been driver east and the ore developed for a total length of 50 feet, with an average width of 21/2 feet, assaying 5.3 per cent copper and 1.7 ounces silver per ton, and the faces of both drifts showed ore of this for the natives. And the school teach commences. This afternoon the De average width and grade. At this date the ore in the west drift is 9 feet wide teachers, but geniuses, were called up-percentages of the teams follow: and averages 5.5 per cent copper, four feet of which analyzes 8.7 per cent cop-

On the 2400 level a drift was started east on the Jessie vein which showed a width of 5 feet, average values of 1 per cent copper and 11/2 ounces silver per

A small amount of work was done on South Gem vein on the 2200 level without as yet disclosing anything of value. On the 2,000 level of Snowball vein a rosscut was driven to pick up the foot wall band of this vein a short distance east of our main crosscut. Where cut. this band shows a width of 3 feet, assay-

ing 5 per cent copper. On the 2600 level the west drift was You may think it strange that so driven 170 feet, showing low values, but would not, however, if you should give silver per ton. The vein in this drift

The east drift on the 2600 level ad

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island to live in comfortable houses, to home at New Swanzey, become economically independent and possibly even to contribute to the support their school. ******** Maybe you have noticed in the foregoing that your Uncle Sam really be-

ieves in co-operation and helps some of his people to go to it. Wish he'd

ones are running around loose at that. MOST CHILDREN HAVE WORMS.

And neither parent or child know it yet it explains why your child is nerchildren have thousands of worms. Think of how dangerous this is to your child. for cash, or easy payments. Inquire Oscar Nyquist, Gwinn. Don't take any risk. Get an original 25c. box of Kickapoo Worm Killer, a candy LOST-A reward of \$10 will be paid to the

IN GWINN DISTRICT

Force at Stephenson Mine Will Marquette Ball Tossers Yesterday Be Employed Six Days

Commencing today, the Stephenson takes effect today, the men will be able inning on three hits and an outfield error. to increase their monthly earnings near-

Much ore is now being shipped from the The past two weeks two steamhovels have been used at the Stephenn the Swanzey range, and two and the steam shovels has been working plate in the ninth. t the Stephenson pile for a month, The outlook is brighter on this range ban it has been for over two years Although the shipping movement from he Cleveland Cliffs Iron company's winn mines was late in starting, it i hought that a larger tonnage will be

ent from there than in either of the

Considerable development work is beig carried on at the Northwestern mine. concrete shaft was put down there everal years ago, and was one of the rst of its kind in the Lake Superior istrict. Since the steel shafthouse has een completed little nevelopment work King, 3b vas done in the shaft until a few months Downey, rf The work is now in charge of Captain John Ellis, formerly of this city. and until two years ago captain of the G. Madigan, If Stephenson and Austin mines. A crew M. Madigan, ef .. of about forty men is being worked. level in the Edith May vein proves the At the Gwinn mine, formerly the Birck, p. mith, about 200 men are employed, and luring the past year a large tonnage of ore has been hoisted. The mine being worked both day and night shift, Fredrickson, 1b. our days a week, as is the Northwest-

ern and Princeton No. 2. Captain Wil- Heinonen, 2b liam Jory, one of the oldest mining captains now in the employ of the company Tall, If the Gwinn district, is in charge of Holmun, 3b the work at the Princeton No. 2, where Willman, cf. the sinking operations are in progress in Davey, ss... the main shaft to reach a depth for a Rule, p. new level. The sinking work has been oing on for the past five months. The tine already contains six levels. It has been two years since mining work was been two years since mining work was rearried on at the Princeton No. 2, and Hits here is a large tonnage of ore on stock at the property. The market for its ore has been dull for the past year or more. The mine is one of the oldest propertie hind the times after all. Would you

believe it—they even have co-operation on the Swanzey range.

INVINCIBLES STILL LEAD. A remote island in the Aleutian chair Each Team in Playground Ball League to Japanese territory than to the main-Will Play Two Games This Week.

The Invincibles still retain the lead in the Playground baseball league they than 100 Alcuts, and is visited only by have held since the beginning of the one of the revenue cutters on its annual league series. They have won five games and the players expect to finish the season with a perfect record.

tions of the natives there had been, Saturday afternoon the Bomb Bomb hard. The island is entirely untimbered. defeated the Dreadnaughts in a one The native industries are fishing, fox sided contest by a score of 40 to 18 The feature was the all around playing been selling caeir our skins to the local of Werner Neimi, the Bomb Bomb trader and to the trading schooner at catcher. He made a home run in the from \$5 to \$8 each and buying goods fifth inning with three men on base. at three or four times their cost in Twelve runs were scored in the Seattle. The local price on the island the Dreadnaughts, and besides Neimi's for rough lumber, for instance, was \$50. for rough lumber, for instance, was \$51 circuit hit Gundry and Leo Lerg also a thousand. The same lumber cost cleared the bases. Leo Berg the pitcher, about \$12 per thousand in Seattle. For gave four bases on balls and fanned two shingles, worth \$2.25 a thousand in men. Eddie Mall cantain and nitcher men. Eddie Mall. captain and pitcher

Seattle, they paid 85 thousand. Ar- for the Bomb Bombs, struck out two men ticles of food supply and clothing were and gave four bases on balls. The United States bureau of educa- will play two games this week, in or tion maintains a school on the island der to complete the schedule before sch ers in Alaska, being not merely school strovers and Trojans will meet. The

	on to solve the economic problem of	III.	L	
١	the natives. So in April, 1913, Mr. and Invincibles	. 5	0	
	Mrs. Seller, teachers on the Island, un- Romb Rombs	75	1	
۲.	der instructions from the bureau, as- Destroyers	- 12	-2	
	I sisted the natives to start a co-operative was Parla	•	-31	
	I store, with the aid of the revenue cut- Tesians		3	
	er service and merchants in Seattle Dreadpaughts	. 1	4	
	who advanced the original stock to the			
	value of about \$1,500, which the revenue MARRIED AT	MADDIED AT CWINN		

MARRIED AT GWINN.

Now the natives send their fox skins Miss Emma Duca and Tony Dambrosic and Lasketry to Seattle by mail and sela wellknown Swanzey range Italian them for prices much above what they couple, were united in marriage at 8 used to get from the local traders. o'clock Saturday morning at St. An-Similarily they purchase their supplies toine's Catholic church, Gwinn, Miss Maat the local co-operative store, cutting tilda Aschacker was bridesmaid and Tom out the profit of the middleman and Bragina was the best man. The bride getting better goods at less cost. Dewore a gown of embroidered net and tailed reports of the operation of the carried sweet peas. Miss Aschaeker wore store are sent in to the chief of the an embroidered voile gown and carried Alaska division in the bureau of educaroses. After the ceremony a wedding tion at Washington, and the financial dinner was served at the home of the transactions are audited by the com- bride's parents at New Swanzey, and in and friends. manding officer of the revenue cutter the evening a dance was held. Ir. Damwhich visits Atka every summer. A brosio has been employed as deliveryman continuation of the policy is expected for Domonick Mussatto for the past to enable the natives of this barren several years. They will make their

NEURALGIA PAINS STOPPED.

You don't need to suffer those agonizing nerve pains in the face, head, arm, shoulders, chest and back. Just apply tain, who spent a few weeks here vis start something down here in the states. a few drops of scothing Sloan's Lini- iting with Mr. and Mrs. John Maga, ment; lie quietly a few minutes. You have returned to their home at Escan-The annual catch of lobsters in the will get such relief and comfort! Life ata. world is 125,000,000. And a few stray and the world will look brighter. Get a Mr. and Mrs. Edward Allen, who have bottle today. Three onness for 25c., at all Druggists. Penetrates without rub-

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Negaunee Department

MORE WORK FOR MEN NEGAUNEE TEAM **BESTED FEDERALS**

Had Short End of a 13 to 7 Score.

The Negaunee City team and Marine, the Cleveland Cliffs Iron company's quette Federals played a fast game o argest property in the Gwinn district, baseball at the Union Park yesterday vill begin working six days a week. The afternoon when the visitors were de nine, which employes about 250 men, feated by a score of 13 to 7. Rule, the has been operated only four days a week, Negaunee pitcher, held them safe until me shift, since October. For the time the eighth inning when he was touched cing only one shift will be worked, but for three safe hits, which, combined with with the two additional days and the errors, netted the Federals five runs per cent increase in wages, which The Federals made two runs in the third

Negaunee's first run was scored in the first inning, when Fredickson, who was the first batter, beat out an infield hit. mpany's mines at Gwinn and Prince- stole second and third and came home on a wild pitch by Birck. Two bases hovels have been used at the Stephen-on mine stockpile, which is the largest gaunee four runs in the third. Heinonen stole home in this inning. In the fourth hree train loads of ore are being sent and fifth Negaunee piled up five runs o the docks at Marquette daily. One and three more were sent across the

> Rule, the Negaunee pitcher, struck out two men, gave one base on balls and was touched for eight hits. Birck walked three men, fanned nine, and allowed eleven hits, two of which were two base drives by Adolph Fredrickson. One of the features of the game was the catch ing of Sam Ford, pitcher and outfielder who went behind the bat at the last moment, when Peel, the regular catcher did not put in an appearance, The summary follows

A.B. R. H. P.O. A. E. Federals-Belanger, ss. Quinn, 1b., Scoffeld, 2b ... Totals 34

Sterling, rf. Runs and hits by innings:

.002000005-7 0 0 3 1 0 0 1 0 3 - 8 Negaunee 1 0 2 3 2 0 0 3 "-11 Hits Earned runs-Federals, 3; Negaunee, 5 Two-base hits-Fredrickson, (2): Scoield. First on balls-off Rule, 1; off Birck, 3. Sacrifice hit-Rule. Left on ases-Federals, 3; Negaunee, 4. Stolen bases-Fredrickson, (2); Heinonen, (2);

Tall, (2): Davey, King, Scofield, Birck Wild pitches-Birck 1. First base on errors-Federals, 3; Negaunee, 5, Struck out-by Birch, 9; Rule, 2. Double plays Holman to Fredrickson: Heinonen to Fredrickson. Passed balls-Ford, 1 Leskie, 2. Hit by pitcher-King. G Madigan. Umpires Sinu and Haywood.

LOCAL LACONICS.

John Ollila spent yesterday at his ottage at Three Lakes.

George Lemere, of Escanaba, spent vesterday in the city, visiting with his

Thomas M. Wells left Saturday for Ann Arbor, to spend a few days on hus

The Negaunce band gave an open at oncert Saturday evening at the city Miss Edith Connors, of Green Bay,

Wis., is visiting with Thomas Connors and family. Louis Sorenson has returned from Hurley, Wis., where he spent the past rine months.

Miss Margaret Sheehan has returned from an extended visit with relatives at Iron Mountain.

Miss Ruth Ross has gone to Houghton, to spend a week visiting with relatives and friends.

Ernest Larson has moved from the Kaples building on Iron street to a residence on McKenzie avenue. Joseph E. Suess returned home Satur-

day evening from a few days' business trip to Gwinn and Princeton. Miss Hazel Fergerson, of Marquette,

is spending a few days here as the guest of her grandmother, Mrs. H. E. Wood. The Misses Carmen and Screphia Barasa have gone to Iron Mountain, to

spend two weeks visiting with relatives Miss Flora Williams, who is a nurse r a hospital at Lake Linden, is here on a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

James Williams, Cherry street. Ray Brotherton and Walter Sterling, Ir., have returned from Grand Island, where they spent a week on business for the Cleveland Cliffs Iron company. The Misses Lucy and Mary LeCap-

been here on a week's visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Allen, departed last evening for their home at

vous, pale, feverish, backward Often FOR SALE An electric plane; as good as ter's son, Edward, spent yesterday vis- but the railroads are not so foolish as to cheap iting with relatives and friends at refuse to take all the business they can Michigamme.

Howard Connors, who is employed as

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NEGAUNEE, MICH.

Princeton, spent yesterday in the city crippled.

Visiting with his parents

We have been lamenting the decadence isiting with his parents.

Henry Webber, who, with Mrs. Webber, has been visiting with Baptiste Barasa and family for the past few weeks, is spending a few days on busiess in the copper country.

Kenneth Sterling, who has been emyears reading meters and collecting, has and operate the vessels on the Great

Mrs. Charles Peterson and daughters. Alberta and Kitty, who have been here on a three weeks' visit with Mrs. leorge Mall and family, returned Satirday evening to their home at Stam-

Ernest Paolo, a delegate from the Negaunce temperance society, has reurned from Sault Ste. Marie, Out.

Teddy Flack, the ten year old son of chn O. Flack, of Gwinn, caught a fourteen inch brook trout Saturday while fishing in the West Branch of the Escanaba river, a short distance from

"Chub" Chapat, former captain and laying manager of the Negaunce baseball team, and Dave Trevarrow, were here from Calumet Saturday and yes-

Ray Connors, who has been employed is timekeeper for the city for the past two months, has resigned and will leave tomorrow for Detroit, where he will take a position with the Detroit Unite! Railway company.

Rose Lee and Mesdames Aronson and Buckey, of Escanaba, who have been visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Steele, are stubbornly insist upon their reserved pending a few days at Nightengale's amp, near Eagle Mills. Mr. and Mrs. John R. David and

daughter, Lillian, of Crofton, Neb., have arrived at Little Lake and are on amp life with Mr. and Mrs. A. P. auscher, of Gladstone, and Mrs. William McMinn and Miss Kathaleen Mc-Minn, of Sault Ste. Marie. S. K. Weedman, manager of the Ne-

gaunee Roller rint, bas discontinued the lituey dances which he has been giving every Thursday night at the rink. The dances will be resumed when cold weather sets in. There will be roller skating at the rink Thursday, Friday and Saturday. The Ladies' Auxiliary to the Ancient

cienic at Presque Isle next Sunday, Connell's Day. Invitations will be ex ended to members of the order throughout the county. There will be South Shore & Atlantic and Lake Superior & Ishpeming railways.

LAKE SHIPPING

Business men in the northern tier o grain states are becoming alarmed about the prospective disorganization of ship ping interests on the Great Lakes. Railoads owning or operating vessels must sell out before next December because the Interstate Commerce commission has lecided that the Panama Canal act applies to them and that congress has de reed there shall be a restoration of conlitions which prevailed when railroads ad no interest in and exercised no con trol over the boat lines plying upon the ountry's water routes.

Congress must have been in blissfu ignorance of the condition that prevailed on the Great Lakes before the railroads were interested in shipping. In those 'good old days" cargo rates were literal y all the traffic would bear. When ves sel owners found out that grain was waiting shipment at Chicago and the head of the lakes, or coal was piling up at Buffalo or Cleveland cargo rates would be doubled overnight. At present exporters have to pay exorbitant rates be ause war has disorganized ocean shipping. In the old days rate making of the great lakes was always on a war asis and lake shipping enjoyed a fees or starved, as luck would hav it. The ousiness was so unstable that investors

would not put money into lake shipping and the consequence was that the boats were small and cheaply built and navigation on the Great Lakes was the most dangerous to life of any in the world. Freight rates between Buffalo and Du luth and Chicago are the lowest in the world and the service is the best because the railroads have been able to handle ore, coal, lumber and a large part of the grain by water and to expedite the transportation of firstclass merchandise by rail, the ideal condition which James J, Hill says should prevail all over the country. If cheapness and high character of service in transporting passengers and freight are desirable the railroads

should be encouraged to make better use

of our inland waterways, instead of

forcing them out of the business. Independent vessel owners can compet the railroads to take over their cargoes Mr. and Mrs. George Feigel and at the lake terminals. The Interstate daughter, Mrs. Ted Butler, and the lat- Commerce commission will see to that, handle and there is no ground for complaint on that score. Congress cannot box of Kickapoo Worm Killer, a candy lozenge. Kickapoo Worm Killer will positively kill and remove the Worms. Relieves Constipation, regulates Stomach and Bowels Your child will grow and learn so much better. Get a hox today.

LOST—A reward of \$10 will be paid to the finder of a flute, in a black leather case, which was lost between Negaunce and Marquette Monday night. Reward will be juiction which will lead to the paid for information which will lead to the paid for informational as well as domestic wisting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Connors.

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John Reidy. who is employed as will get a much larger share of export today.

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John Reidy. who is employed as will get a much larger share of export to the fine was lost. The Canadian railroads have the canadian railroads have the fine was los regulate traffic on the Great Lakes in chemist at the Austin laboratory of the grain, lumber and products of iron and

Cleveland Cliffs Iron company at steel as soon as our lake shipping it

the Mississippi Valley; but between the Panama Canal Act and the La Foliette Seamen's bill, congress has done its best to destroy the only efficient and success ful shipping enterprises we have in the ployed by the city for the past few interior of the country. Who will buy esigned and will leave in a few days Lakes in which the railroads have in for Detroit, where he has a position in vested one hundred and fifty million dollars? Captain Dollar and the Pacific Mail Steamship company cannot stand the La Follette law and are going out of business. American capitalists will not invest in lake shipping, so the only prospective buyers are the Canadian railroads as far as the larger and finer vessels are concerned. Seaworthy boats that can go through the Canadian canals can find buyers abroad if the war lasts until next spring, but we will lose the best where he attended the convention of part of what mercantile marine we now the Finnish Temperance societies in have if congress does not see the light. Shippers who hope to profit by cutthroat competition on the Great Lakes should ask themselves who are likely to stay in such a business !- New York

AVERTED NEEDLEWORK STRIKE.

The employers of needleworkers in New York city have written to the representatives of their employes that they are willing to submit their case to dis terday. They made the trip in the late interested parties, "with the understandng that arbitrable questions may be left to a board of arbitration to be subsequently formed, if necessary." To understand where that leaves the question it is necsssary to place that sentence beside another in a letter to the ommittee, "there are certain matters of vital principal that we cannot surrender. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Steele, Misa In other words, the employers have consented to justify their position before disinterested persons, and do not now

right to be judges of their own interests.

It is creditable to them that they responded to the appeal of Mr. Schiff's committee, and it is a step toward bringing pressure to bear upon the other ide of the controversy. If the em ployers submit to inquiry into the merits of their position their employes cau do no less. When the community comes into possession of the merits of both sides of the controversy it also will be in position to render an opinion based upon reason. Opinion based upon sentiment must be all one way. There is and can be no opinion favorable to cruelty toward humble workers individually, or collectively, if the collective action is based upon such priaciples of morality as control individual conduct. But if the conflict is between Order of Hiternians will hold a basket trade organizations preferring or compelled to try their respective strengtles rather than continue as they were, the appeal to pity loses force, and those desirous to be just as well as charitable pecial train service on both the Duluth are compelled to seek the rights of the controversy.-New York Times.

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Propagation of Deer and Birds, a Step in Advance of Protection, Is Program of Department-Grayling and Higgins Lake Selected for First Experiments.

Depleted Covers to Be Replenished-Quail, Prairie Chicken, and Ruffled Grouse Eventually to Become Game Birds in Michgan-Convictions Are Larger.

Game farms for the propagation deer and game fewl will shortly be es tablished in Michigan by the state game fish and forestry department. The first step in this direction was the act of the public domain commission last week in setting aside a tract of land on the Gravling military reservation for the

propagation of deer.

The tract consists of 200 acr s. eighty acres of which will be set aside for elk. Petoskey has one bull and two cow clk which it has donated to the state and their offspring is expected to furnish

exxcellent elk hunting after some years The department also is experimenting with five German fallow deer from the park at Petoskey. There is a question whether the German breed will thrive in Michigan. High wire fence has already been ordered with which the tract will be

To Replenish Covers.

Michigan has made great strides in the enactment of laws to conserve game and fish. So far the only step taken in the perpenation of the bird life of the state has been the enforcement of a closed season for certain varieties of The close, season for prairie chicken will last until 1920 and quail have been protected since 1912. The unmolested breeding of these game birds and the protection of species which are more plentiful during the breeding seasome parts of the state.

There are, however, many covers in the state which have been entirely depleted and Warden William R. Oates says the policy of his department is to go a step farther than mere protection and establish reserves which will be combinations of bird sanctuaries and bird farms. The supervision of propagation will mean the singer, has been a resident of the city introduction of new bird species into the for fourteen years. Mr. Flatch is the state and a more general distribution of purchasing agent for the Cleveland Cliffs the indigenous game fowls.

New Species of Game Birds.

The department is, taking steps to establish the first bird farm at the Higgins It is known that these bird will thrive in 'the state, because birds originally introduced into Wisconsin have gone northward and nave been reported in Iron, Dickinson and Delta counties. It will be only a matter of time for their distribution to become general throughout the upper peninsula.

Thousands of acres have been set aside for game refuges. The reserves now contain 624,000 acres, divided among fifty-four refugees. The law permitting private land owners to dedicate game covers to the state for a certain period of time, during which all game, with the exception of carniverous animals, will be protected and hunting on the land prohibited, has meant much to the conservation of the birds.

Funds are lacking, however, for the development of the game farm plans The department's object will be accomplished by the employment of the funds derived from the license laws recently passed. The work will, of course, be done gradually.

Game Farms a Success.

Game farms have been established by Pennsylvania, New York, New Jersey Connecticut, Wyoming, Minnesota and Oklahoma. The game commissioner o Pennsylvania reports: "In my opinio there is no better way of increasing the game conditions than by this method and I think the number of preserves should be increased as rapidly as pos The value of these preserves has today been proved and tested in a man ner not considered at the time of their creation. Game of all kinds driven from the surrounding country by forest fires has congregated in these refuges where it will have rest and a supply of

The increase in the number of prose entions started against game law vic lators by the warden's department, doe not necessarily mean that the deputie are more active in their investigations but it reflects a change in the attitud of hunters and the public in general to ward violators of game laws.

Aid in Apprehension.

The old feeling that prosecution for killing a deer out of season was unjus persecution has developed into a per sonal interest on the part of hunters in the apprehension of violators. Warder Oates believes the violations are ac trially less and are not committed b intelligent men who have the interest the crook. This comedy, which enjoye of the community at heart. In presenting his last biennial report to the governor, Mr. Oates said: "More gratifying is the knowledge that modification of the 'brass button' idea of wardenship in behalf of educational effort, has resulted in bringing the general public, formerly antagonistic, to earnest support of cor servation laws and their enforcement."

The figures, therefore, bear silent wit ness to the value of educating the publi instead of brow-heating it. During the 11; Pathfinder, Constitution, 1:30 a. m. season of 1910-1911, 842 cases were begun and 735 convicted. The next season brought the number of cases begun to 1.018 and the convictions to 930, a better percentage. During 1913-1914 the cases begun numbered 1.416 and the con victions 1.301. The tables for 1914-1915 have not yet been completed, but Mr. Oates thinks that a similar improvement

ISHPEMING, 13; MARQUETTE, 5.

Johnson's excellent pitching, combined with almost perfect fielding behind him as against Eckstrom's ineffectiveness and miserable support, gave the Ishpeming Knights of Pythias baseball team a 13 to 5 victory over the Marquette Pythian Johnson had only one bad inning, the announced later.

sixth, when he allowed seven hits which rought in three runs, but this was not ough to overcome Ishpeming's six run ead. In the seventh, the Ishpeming batters pounded Eckstrom unmercifully and creased their total by four runs. Four the regular Marquette players were not in the lineup. The score: shpeming1 4 0 0 1 2 4 0 1 -13

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Judge Fead's Opinion Declares Liquor Forces Victors in Election.

Circuit Judge Fead, of Alger county saturday decided the liquor forces of the had the case under advisement for some me, after weeks of contention by both ne "wet" and "dry" forces.

The election resulted in what first apared to be a victory for the "wets," ut contentions set up by the "drys" nally brought the case to the courts, fter two recounts had been made.

WEDDING TAKES PLACE AT N. S. N. DORMITOR

Francis A. Hatch and Mrs. Edith Maude Beman Married Saturday Evening.

of A. M. Barry, and Francis Ashbury Hatch, son of H. B. Hatch, were married at 7:30 o'clock Saturday night at the Rev. Ames A. Maywood of Jackson, formerly pastor of the Methodist church,

The ceremony was performed in the he reception which followed was attended by 150 guests. The couple were dred other details of the great strife. unattended. Among the relatives who attended were Mr. and Mrs. James A Trethewey of Lake Linden, Mr. and Mrs John H. West of Ishpeming and Jame Trethewey of Virginia, Minn.

Two musical numbers which were greatly appreciated were given at 9:30 'clock. The first was a quartet in which the bride and groom participated, as son will provide excellent lumting in sisted by Miss Norma A. Ross and A. M. Merriam. Miss Florence Brown played the accompaniment. They gave a pleasing interpretation of the song "A Pereet Love." Alex Finley followed with

The bride, who is especially well known in Marquette's musical circles be- the horrors and inconveniences of war. cause of her abilities as a violinist and ron company's lumber department. He was born in Marquette and is a gradnate of the Marquette high school. Among the many gifts received was a er, lighter touches are also shown. large leather rocker from the members In almost every picture illustrating the lake reservation. Here will be propagated for the here will be propagated of Mr. Hatch's Sunday school class in fight of non-combatants from the war ed quail, prairie chicken, and ruffled the Methodist church

> The decorations were in pink and reen and the dining room was divided nto two rooms by a row of evergrees rees and by pink streamers suspende rom the ceiling which merged into the pranches of the trees. The guests were eccived in one of these rooms and the freshments were served in the other. Mr. and Mrs. Hatch will be at home ifter Oct. 1 in the new house which Mr. Hatch has built at 815 Pine street.

Theatrical

Marquette Opera House.

An unusually good moving picture bi is offered at Marquette Opera House this week, including The Island of Regeneration," "Little Miss Brown," "A Mod rn Magdalen," "Anna Karenina," "Rule and "Salambe," All are features of preme merit. The vandeville consist f a novelty posing act the first par I the week and the act for the latte art of the week is a "Musical Oddity. Edith Storey and Antonio Moreno as he principals in "The Island of Reger eration," which will be shown today It is a unique romance written by Cyru lownsend Brady and deals with a won n's education of an uncivilized man of desert island. The woman had been high spirited and wealthy member of so iety who had become imbried with rad cal ideas in regard to the conventions apposed to exist between man and wom in. A wealthy elubman induces her t try out her theories with him on a yacht rip. On the southern waters of the Pacific his brutality asserts itself and he escapes on a launch and lands on the

Delrt Theater.

The feature at the Delft theater today ill be a two-reel Vitagraph comedy 'Insuring Cutey," presenting Constance Falmadge, Cissy FitzGerald, and Walli "The Broken Train," an episod of the Hazards of Helen railroad series and the Hearst-Selig news pictorial ree are the other offerings.

In "A Gentleman of Leisure," which will be shown Tuesday, Wallace Ed dinger will depict the adventures of society man who wagered he could play extraordinary success when originally produced on Broadway, makes one of the most unique and amusing films eve

SOO CANAL PASSAGES.

Sault Se. Marie, Mieb., Aug. I. Special.)—Upbound vessels passing the anals the last twenty-four hours were: The Zenith City, 9:30 last night; Verona Stackhouse, 2:30; Ward Ames Corev. 4: Advance Booth, Castalia. Christopher :30; Crete, 7; Norton, 7:30; Luzon Schiller, 8: Houghton, Carrington, 9:30 ierce 10; Widener, 10:30; M. A. Hanna, 1; Assiniboia, 11:30; Harvester, Lynch 2:30 p. m.; Henry Rogers, 1; North Sea, 1:30; Captain Wilson, Glenshee, 2 Roman, 3; Louis Davidson, Plankington 1:30; Cole. 4; Neilson, Marcia, 5; Lakeland, Ashley, 5:30; Joshua Rhodes Rochester, 6:30,

OBITUARY.

DIED-George W. Freeman, Sunday, Aug. I, at his residence 215 East Hewitt pine at the new fair grounds vesterday, avenue. Funeral arrangements will be

SHOW PICTURES

Sensational Scenes of Great Conflict Coming to Marquette Opera House.

The great European war pictures, the ost accurate, sensational and, at the same time, absolutely fair pictures of conflict ever shown, will be seen at the scal option election. Judge Fead had Wednesday, of next week, Aug. 10 and

> The war pictures are the world-famous cenes taken by expert motion picture perators, representing the New York un, and in every city where they have een shown they have created the greatest sensation. Marquette is most forunate in securing the pictures for they have only been shown in the larger cities is yet. A lecturer will explain the

Some Great Features.

The scenes caught on the 6,000 feet of n would be impossible to recite. Among he features shown are the flying Zep elins over the outskirts of Paris, civi unic in the form of a run on a national bank at Brussels, the artillery battle outside Louvain, the engagement of the German and British ships, German army entering Brussels, Belgian-German fight at Namur, surrender of Brussels to the Germans, field guns in action near Ant-Mrs. Edith Maude Beman, daughter werp, the blowing up of the bridge at Lys, terror-stricken inhabitants fleeing from the city, the speeding armored motor cars, which have done so much Northern State Normal dormitory, the damage to German Uhlans, the armored train at Arvin firing broadsides as it passes—the daring photographer was protected the bombardment of Ghent presence of the immediate relatives, and motor buses of all nations passing Vpres on the way to Roulers and several hun

Scenes Extraordinary.

In view of the distance between the rmies and the long range fighting in the war by telephonic orders and automobile messengers the scenes are most extraor linary. One can plainly see allies and Germans in actual battle.

For the first time in history non-combatants can sit in the comfort of a theater chair and witness all the details of civilization in convulsion and history n the making. To obtain these motion pictures on the firing line the photog apher is forced to face shot and shell unger, cold, execution, disease and all

Also Lighter Touches.

While eavalry and infantry charges are shown with desperate men storming trenches held by an equally desperate enemy, artillery duels and earthworks filled with soldiers firing upon each oth-

gian dogs welcome the invading German osts with tails awag. The children contribute relief from the comber and sordid tale of strife, for even in their pitiful plight the round

nstance, the friendly and hospitable Bel

and ruddy youngsters cannot refrain rom pranks. The entire story of the war is given n a sequence of events which makes he entertainment a liberal education

across the water. MOTHERS WHO EXPOSE BABIES TO DISEASE SCORED BY DOCTOR

and a full report of the terible conflict

Ann Arbor, Mich., July 30.-Dr. J. A essinger, city health officer, the first peaker in the "health week" series of etures being given at the Ann Arbon hautauqua, scored mothers who pursely expose their offspring to the so alled children's diseases mumps, mea les and whooping cough-or who make a effort to keep their children from ontracting these diseases, under the suposition that the earlier they have them he easier, and that eventually all huans must contract them.

ose our eyes to the contagious diseases of childhood. A large percentage of the scople never consider it necessary to ever eport these diseases to the health of-

Mumps, he said, in themselves have o high death rate, but there were com plications that brought the nortality

Dr. Wessinger scored our lax health ws, and their still more lax enforce and he praised pastors who ould not perform the marriage eere ony until they were shown clean bills health by the contracting parties. While admitting that neither he no that might be lurking in the walls of oom in which a cancer patient ha ed, or had lived with open cancer, h ontended until they did discover that here was no germ contagion, the duty of every health officer was to fumigate meh rooms thoroughly

FIGURES VINDICATE TRADE ESTIMATES

Washington, July 30,- Exact figure f the record breaking American exfort commerce of the fiscal year ended dust to burn, the explosion will be une 30, made public recently, shows but the trade balance in favor of the refers to these devices as secondary Inited States the greatest in its hisory-was \$1,094,422,792, an increase of 623,800,000 over the year preceding and mental mine, and they have been pat-\$428,000,000 more than the best previous cord made in 1908

Exports totaled \$1.768,643,532, an in rease of \$404,000,000 over the preced ng year. Imports were \$1,674,220,740, decrease of \$219,700,000. The gold movement, which reflects the ffect of the war, shows imports of \$171,568,755 and experts of \$146,224,148, The official figures show little varia-

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COALMINE EXPLOSIONS MAY BE PREVENTED

Chief Engineer of the Federal Bureau Comments on Causes of Disasters.

Washington, Aug. 1.- That widespread oal-mine explosions with their large oss of life can be prevented if the recommendations of the bureau of mines ounty were the victors in the recent Marquette Opera Flouse Tuesday and are followed and if eare is taken at all times by everyone in the mine is the assertion made by George S. Rice, chief mining engineer of the bureau in a report made public today.

Mr. Rice goes further and declares that mine explosions can no longer be considered "acts of God" for which no me is responsible. He says that mine nanagements are not using the means that are at hand to prevent explosions especially coal dust explosions. Despite all that has been said and written during recent years about the prevention of explosions," says Dir. Rice, 'it must be admitted that unsatisfactory progress has been made in this country in lessening the number of dust explosions. Out of 100 typical mines examined in on state, only lifteen were taking any pre cautions, and in only a few of these was there enough systematic humidify ing or watering to give reasonable as surance that the coal dust, always present in a coal mine, was rendered ion-ignitable.

"Perhaps the reason better protection s not sought in bitmminous mines : general is that coal dust is everywhere and its presence and danger are fre quently forgotten. The risk of an exolosion seem to a mining man like the hance of being struck by lightning yet the chances are greater than that. is indicated by the toll of mine exdosions in this country, which has varied in recent years from 400 to 1,100 leaths per annum.

Belgian Mines Are Safe.

No better illustration of the ad antage of carefulness can be found han in the mines of Belgium. In those nines great instantaneous outbursts of inflammable gas from the measures in to the mine workings are frequent, ometimes smothering the men, yet for any magnitude have occurred through gnition of the gas, mough prior to 893, when fewer precaution were taken, there had been many great disasters.

"The adoption of preventative measares is largely in the hands of mine perators, but in carrying out the ne provisions every mine employe is

"Without open flame of some sort here would be no mine explosions. Per issible explosives as recommended by he bureau for use in gaseous mines produce some flame, but their flame is so small and its duration is so brief that if properly used they will not ig dust: and if they were a e exclusion of black powder, dyna mite, and other explosives of a charact is believed by bureau engineers that nearly one-half of the explosions would e prevented!

"If safety lamps or permissible elecongaseous mines, it is thought that ver one-third of all the explosions in this country would be prevented.

Unexpected Gas a Factor.

"It is observed by the field engineer: f the bureau that the unexpected esence of gas is a most important actor in the starting of mine exploons. In many a so-called non-gaseous line, gas issues in small feeders at the face in some part of the mine, aa matter of daily occurrence, yet oper lights are used in such a mine. The is particultly a source of danger in those Alabama and Oklahoma mines is which much firedamp is found. Als there are many mines, doubtless more than half of the mines in the United States, in which small bodies of gaare occasionally reported, yet the mines are rated as nongaseous and open lights are freely used, despite the "Whooping cough and measles each fact that a considerable proportion o nually claim a greater mortality than the explosions have occurred in just bes typhoid fever," said he. "We know such mines through the ignition of a low to fight typheid fever, and we pocket of gas by longflame explosives

or by an open light. "Comparatively few of the coal mine of the country are frankly acknow! edged to be gaseous, and singularly nough, since the burean's work was naugurated in 1998, only a single ex osion disaster has occurred in a mine a which safety lamps were being used

cior to an explosion. "The reason for greater immunity com explosions in mines that are or linarily considered dangerous because of the presence of firedamp is that reater care is taken in all respects Vigilance is not relaxed, open light and the use of matches is forbidder permissible explosives are exclusively used, and the ventilation at the work ing places, at the face, is carefully naintained."

Mr. Rice outlines in his report series of so-called "Rock dust barriers as a means of stopping explosions that ave started. These barriers consist of aclyes filled with stone dust and placed at certain points in the mine. idea is that the force of an explosion will raise the stone dust into a cloud and as there is nothing in the stone choked and smothered. Mr. Rice, who safeguards, has already tried them out with success in the bureau's experiented for the benefit of the mining

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