PRAGA IS OCCUPIED BY TEUTONS, AS SLAVS LEAVE

GERMANS DRAW CLOSER AROUND

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Warsaw Has Become Apex of a Letter "V." With Invaders on Narew and Vistula Rivers Forming the Arms and Tightening Gradually-British Gain in West

London, Aug. 9, 9:45 p. m.-While the Austro-German armies made fresh progress today in their campaign against the Russians, the conflict on the western front took on new impetus, Sir John and 2,065 missing. French, commander of the British expeditionary forces, reporting a fierce artillery engagement in which British and French forces captured trenches a Hooge along a front of 1,200 yards.

SLAVS HAD TO QUIT PRAGA.

The occupation of Praga, reported by Berlin, brings to a dramatic climax the first phase of the drive at the Polish capital and the region of eastern Poland. of which Warsaw is the dominating center. Praga is essentially a part of the capital, with great railway stations on the roads running to Petrograd and Moseow. Few details have been received of Grand Duke Nicholas' final stand at Praga, but the indications are that the withdrawal of the Russians became imperative to escape from the German lines gradually drawing together

WARSAW AT APEX OF A "V."

Warsaw now is the apex of a vast letter "V," the arms of which are the river Narew, on the north, and the Vistula, on the south. The German lines spread along these rivers, are contracting gradually as the armies in the north and those in the south approach each other. The strip of territory over which the Russians may withdraw to safe positions now is hardly more than thirty miles across.

ONLY A FEW PRISONERS TAKEN.

The bag of prisoners at Warsaw was small. Berlin declaring that only a few thousand men were taken. Nor has the number captured by Archduke Joseph Ferdinand enlarged, Vienna asserting merely that the number of men captured by him "has been increased to 8,000," Although the Teutonic allies seemingly have not been successful as than offset this. yet in entrapping any large section of the grand duke's forces, according to the U. S. WON'T CO-OPERATE Over-Seas News agency they have obtained in their invasion of Poland bountiful supply of foodstuffs for their men and forage for their horses.

HAMMER AT KOVNO AND LOMZA.

Besides this enveloping movement immediately to the east of Warsaw, Swedish legation here to procure Amer Berlin reports a steady hammering at lean co-operation in proposed concerted the great Russian fortresses of Koyno action of neutrals to protest against the protocol is said to transfer to Bulgaria and Lomza, the chief significance of British orders in council, insofar as they all Turkish territory west of the which is their proximity to the line of railway communication to Petrograd. | Some details of the Swedish position Novogeorgievsk is the only place west as to trade interference by Great Brit of Warsaw at which a Russian garrison ain, it is said, are inconsistent with the remains, and its fall seems imminent.

WATCHING GERMAN REGIME.

The attitude of the Poles toward the new German regime is arousing deep interest, as the occupation of Warsaw are largely technical. unites for the first time three branche of the Poles heretofore divided among Russia, Germany and Austria. Under the Russian regime Poland has been a hotbed of disorder and it remains to be seen whether control of this occupied territory will be as difficult a problem for Germany as it has been for Russia.

BRITISH REGAIN LOST TRENCHES.

The official report from Berlin characterizes the operations around Hooge + as "a battle." but Sir John French's + later report shows them to have been | another trench fight preceded by a steady artillery exchange and resulting in the recapture by the British of nearly + Charles H. Weeghman of the Chia mile of trenches previously taken by + cago Federal league baseball the Germans. This has served to divert public attention temporarily from the price of ten cents would be inthe magnitude of the German sweep in | + augurated here Aug. 22, when the + the eastern field, but operations in the + local club returns home from the + west still lack general significance.

FRENCH IN AFRICA VICTORS.

The French minister of the colonies + reports further successes by the French + 4,500 boxes at \$1. troops in the German colony of the

of that part of the Congo ceded to Germany in 1911 has been completed, the statement says, and further inroads are being made on German-held territory.

Twenty-eight French aeroplanes bomarded Saarebruecken, northwest of Metz, this morning, dropping 164 shells, according to a French official statement. There has been no change in the fight on the Austro-Italian front.

GERMAN FLEET REPELLED.

Petrograd, Aug. 9, via London, Aug. 10, 3:14 a. m.—The following official ommunication was issued tonight: "A German fleet of nine battleships and twelve cruisers, with a large num

ently attacked the entrance to the Gulf

of Riga Sunday, but everywhere were

"A cruiser and two torpedo boat de stroyers were damaged."

CANADIAN CASUALTIES NUMBER 10,680 TO DATE: DOMINION SENT 80,000 MEN

Ottawa, Ont., Aug. 9.-Announcment was made today that Canadian casualties up to date numbered 10,680, made up of 1,877 dead; 6,738 wounded

Canada has sent about eighty thoasand soldiers to Europe for war service, according to figures given out here tonight. These men are now in France on active service or completing training in England. From sixty thousand to sixty five thousand men are being trained at various camps in the do ninion and corps are being dispatched to Europe at frequent intervals. It is stated men are still offering themselves for various services in large numbers,

ARE PREDICTED

wheat are in prospect for this year's American crop, Record crops of rye white and sweet potatoes, tobacco, rice and hav also are predicted for the prosperous farmers, who have planted 310, 546,000 acres, or 10,000,000 acres more than last year, to the principal prod-

The wheat erop, the greatest ever more than \$1,000,000,000, while the corn crop's value may reach \$2,500,000,000. Estimates of the principal crops, an

nounced today by the department of agriculture, based on conditions of Aug 1, show that all crops will be greater than last year. Interest centered or wheat and corn. Both showed improve ment over July conditions, though excessive rains and cold weather in the central states interfered with threshing. Oats also suffered in those states, but in other sections the improvement more

WITH SWEDEN TO MAKE PROTESTS TO BRITAIN

Washington, Aug. 9.-The United States will continue to act alone in ng neutral trade. It was learned tomight that negotiations begun by the work hardship on neutral commerce, have brought no results.

contentions of the United States in exchanges with the London foreign office Reports as to strong German sympa thies in Sweden also are believed to have been considered by the state de-

LIBRARY AT WARSAW

Petrograd, via London, Aug. 9.—It has of Russia's reverses. een learned that the magnificent lirary of the University of Warsaw could not be removed in time to prevent its falling into the hands of the

CHICAGO FEDERALS WILL GIVE A TRIAL TO TEN-CENT BALL

+ east. According to the arrangement 3,000 bleacher seats will be available at ten cents each, 5,000 pavilion seats at 25 cents, 10,000

Battleship Kheyr-Ed-Din, Formerly Kurfurst Friedrich Wilhelm, Sent to Bottom in Dardanelles, Announcement from Constantinople Says-Most of Crew Saved

Germans, It Is Believed, Looking to East as Main Theater Will Deliver Next Blow at Serbia to Link Up With Mussulmans, and Obtain Bulgarian Aid.

London, Aug. 9.- The Turkish battleship Kheyr-Ed-Din Eurbarossa, of 9,900 tons displacement, formerly the German warship Kurfurst Friedrich Wilhelm, has been torpedoed and sunk by a subto an official announcement issued today the conference to sit until the end of by the Turkish government at Constan-

MOST OF THE CREW SAVED.

A majority of the officers and men omposing the erew of the battleship were sayed. Her complement consisted of about six hundred officers and men. 1910. She was 354 feet long.

The Turks claim successes in the reent trench warfare on the Gallipoli beninsula, but there really has been no aoteworthy change in the situation, so ar as the public is aware.

The Gallipoli field will be closely watched because of its possible bearing Washington, Aug. 9.—Three billion on the Balkan situation, by reason of bushels of corn, one and a half billion renewed quadruple entente pressure of Bulgaria and Greece.

NEXT BLOW AGAINST SERBIA.

Never before has the importance of the operations at the Dardanelles been more keenly realized in Great Britain and France than now, especially as there are many indications that Germany plans to deliver her next hard blow against Serbia, in order to link up with grown in any country, will be worth Turkey and thus checkmate the spring plans of the entente allied powers.

WANTS BULGARIA'S HELP.

It is increasingly manifest that Ger many looks to the east for a settlement of the war. By overrunning Serbia she would occupy a favorable strategic position to invoke Bulgaria's passive or a tive aid in reaching Constantinop along the main line. The expectation of such a move doubtless have brought about renewed negotiations between the entente allies and Bulgaria.

BID HIGH FOR BULGARIA'S AID.

London, Aug. 10, 3:40 a. m.-A pro tocol signed between Turkey and Bulgaria regarding the Dedeaghatch railway leaves Bulgaria unpledged as to her attitude in the European war, according representations to Great Britain regard- to a dispatch to the Times from Sofia under date of Aug. 2. Bulgaria, the cor respondent declares, is determined not to allow her hands to be tied. The Maritza river.

BALKAN DEMANDS STILL MORE,

The concession is made by Turkey is the hope of thus establishing friendly is considered of the largest importance been signed, discussion of the final details has brought up several obstacles The Bulgarians are reported to be de-FELL TO THE GERMANS manding further concessions which the

ENGLAND SENDING GOLD: FIRST SINCE WAR BEGAN

York from Halifax, N stated in banking circles tonight. this importation of gold would be deagents of the British government.

650,000 FRESH TROOPS ARE READY IN ITALY

New York, Aug. 9.-Italy will send + Washington, Aug. 9.-The fol-+ 650,000 fresh troops to either France or + lowing is the weather burean's + Franctis, of the Italian army, who ar- +

DUTCH PAPER URGES DISCUSSION OF PEACE

Belligerents Should End War Now, Article Asserts, Declaring People Are Tiring.

Rotterdam, via London, Aug. 10, 3:19 m. - There is much talk in Holland the possibility of opening a discusbetween the belligerents on peace ms. The Courant publishes an arti le today from an anonymous diplomatic ource urging that an immediate peace might be possible, if not easy, and rec mmending that the press of the new ral countries undertake the task of mediation and reconciling and removg the errors.

The article says, in part: "Although the prospects of the Germanic powers now are better than they were before, they cannot hope for ; settlement by battle and therefore wiser ounsels may prevail. As to the Brit ish it is not impossible that they will ltimately listen to the voice of reason. There is no reason why the opponent should offer conditions that would only prolong the war unduly. There are in reasing signs that international hatred is decreasing. In the not too far distant future the peoples of Europe will demand to know how long the war is

The Dutch Anti-War league at a meeting last week at The Hague adopted a resolution urging the Dutch government to call a conference of the marine of the entente powers, according neutral powers in the interest of peace. the war for the purpose of preparing, and introducing, mediation measures at the proper time.

WOMEN IN CANADA NO LONGER CAN STOP MEN FROM ENLISTING

Ottawa, Ont., Aug. 9.-Wife and The vessel was built in 1891 and was mother have nad their day in Canada, go to war is concerned, and that day is past, according to official announce ment made today by the militia department. It will no longer be possible, as it used to be, for a wife to keep from enlisting by withholding her con-

REPORTED PEACE OFFER NOT ADMITTED NOR DENIED

London, Aug. 9, 5:55 p. m -The British government has received no of ficial report of Germany's rumored peace proposal to Russia. Official circles neither affirm nor deny the report holding that if true the proposal prop ably is in such a tentative form that is would not be incumbent on Russia for mally to communicate it to the allies.

SWEDISH STEAMER SUNK BY SUBMARINE

Copenhagen, Aug. 9, via London, Aug. 9.—The Swedish steamer Mai has been sunk by a German submarine. One boat containing seven men and a worn an has been picked up and landed here. A second boat carrying the captain and nine men is still missing.

HONOR CONVICTS AT JOLIET SKIP: **DUNNE TO PROBE**

Joliet, Ills., Aug. 9.—Dave Anderson a life convict, and two other prisoners of the "honor" squad of the penitentiary here are at large. It is said Anderson considered that his promise to Warden Allen, by the terms of which he became one of the prisoners who were not guard ed, ceased to be binding when the war den's resignation was announced. He and the others left the prison unques tioned last night.

DUNNE WILL INVESTIGATE.

Springfield, Ills., Aug. 9,-All the relations with a neighbor whose attitude guards in charge of the "honor" fare of the Joliet penitentiary, where three Although the protocol is said to have "honor" convicts escaped, were ordered suspended today by Governor Dunne who wired Acting Warden Lawrence and negotiations are now at a standstill. Ryan to put reliable men in charge of the farm immediately. "There will be an immediate investi-

Turks are unwilling to yield in the face gation," said the governor, "and the guilty will be punished. If there was any complicity we shall find it out."

THREE SKIP FROM LEAVENWORTH.

Leavenworth, Kas., Aug. 9, Joseph New York, Aug. 9. - The first direct Brown, of Chicago, John Duffy, of Cedar hipment of gold in large quantity from Rapids, Ia., and J. B. Jones, of Fort England to this country since the war Worth, Tex., escaped from the United began is on its way by train to New States penitentiary here today. The It men broke a lock on a door leading to was rumored that the amount was a tunnel under the prison, cut through \$100,000,000, but this estimate was said two brick walls, each one foot thick, to be excessive. It was stated that climbed to the top of the new east posited in the sub-treasury here to the wing which is being constructed and let account of J. P. Morgan & Co., fiscal themselves down to liberty, by a rope used in the construction work.

TODAY'S WEATHER.

Powers of North and South America Will Reveal to People Unnecessary Suffering They Have Been Subjected to by Military Leaders' Ambition for Power.

Majority of Population, It Is Declared, Are Sick of War-Will

Washington, Aug. 9. Powers of North and South America already have agreed upon a definite plan for dealing with the Mexican problem, and when the Pan-American conference is resumed in News York Wednesday the program will be formally ratified. This information come today from Secretary Lausing, who, though he would not discuss de tails, said he was decidedly encouraged over the prospect.

PEOPLE SAID SICK OF WAR.

The confidence expressed here generally that the conferees representing the United States, Brazil, Argentina, Chile, purchased from Germany by Turkey in so far as forbidding their men folk to Bolivia, Guatemala and Uruguay will be able to shape a course likely to bring peace and restore constitutional govern ment in Mexico is due to the fact that all are agreed that most of the people her husband or her sons over eighteen of the revolution torn republic are thoroughly sick of war, and, with encouragement from friendly powers, will promptly join in a movement to "clean

COMPARATIVELY FEW FIGHTERS.

A large section of the country and a vast majority of the people have not been involved in the fighting which folover it has been reported to President the fear of reprisals by the military chieftains has kept the people in subjection while the country has been impoverished by the battles of relatively small forces of armed men.

WILL URGE ALL TO CONFER.

Reaching the conclusion on these re ports the Pan-American conferces are understood to have determined to present the situation to all of the various elements in Mexico, addressing directly not only Generals Carranza, Villa and Zapata, but the governors of states, all ollowings and other influential men, rging them to come together for a can as, at which a substantial provisional overnment might be framed.

POWERS WOULD AID REPUBLIC.

A government so set up would have the support of the United States and other American republics, Officials here believe it would be able to sup- President Wilson for labor's national which might attempt to continue civil strife. It is hoped that none of the important chiefs will offer opposition to the refusal was "tantamount to a dec the plan, but if trouble does develop and laration that the president is more con action is necessary by the American cerned about the desires of big business powers the conferees believe they will than he is to discover the heartful have the support and approval of the Buchanan added that if he could not civilian population of Mexico in any step see the president he would issue an which might be taken to assure the open letter to the American people, estoration of peace.

There has been talk of joint arme intervention by the powers represented in the conference to quiet any leaders who insist upon remaining in the field Secretary Tuinulty, "there is no objecwith military forces.

CARRANZA OUSTS TWO DIPLOMATS CATHOLIC TEE-TOTALERS

Administration officials were some

what perturbed over official announce eports that friction between Carranza termination to leave Mexico at this time. * Brazilian minister, who is one of the Mexican conferees. He will travel from + as Wardall, born in England 100 + Vera Cruz to New Orelans on an Amer + years ago, two days been the Vera Cruz to New Orelans on an Amer + peror Napoleon began his voyage + ican gunboat, which will also bring Min. + to St. Helena, held a public re- + Christobel, on his way to Washington, ++++++++++++++++++

LEFT TO AVOID OPEN BREAK.

ction from diplomatic sources, however s to the effect that General Carranza nd Mr. Cardosa have not been friendly or some time and that it was necessary the latter to leave to prevent as

YUCATAN IS IN TURMOIL.

Havana, Aug. 9.—The steamer Mexico ich arrived here today from Mexican ports, had among her passengers forty five refugees from Progreso, most o them wealthy Mexicans. They report the conditions in Yucatan as intolerable Life and property there is declared to b insafe and a general exodus is impend

GEN. SCOTT MEETS VILLA.

El Paso, Tex., Aug. 9. Major General Scott, chief-of-staff of the United States army, bearing a special commission from Urge Conference of Influential the state department to General Villa Men of Nation-Government So arrived here late today. He saw Gen Set Up Will Be Recognized. eral Villa at Juarez. The visit to General Villa was merely an exchange of greetings and no part of the official con ferences, which will begin tomorrow.

GETTING MONEY FOR MEXICO?

New York, Aug. 9.-William G. Mc Adoo, secretary of the treasury, after spending virtually the entire day at the sub-treasury and in the financial district, denied late today that his mission here had been to discuss with bankers plans for financing a possible new Mexican government. Secretary McAdoo said he came here on department business and not to discuss plans for finance ing Mexico. He did not state the exact nature of his business.

REBEL LEADER AT HAITI TELLS **MEN TO DISARM**

Washington, Aug. 9. - Encouraging refrom Rear Admiral Caperton. With American marines and bluejackets con trolling the principal towns, naval offiowed the overthrow of Huerta. More- cers administering the customs house and revolutionary leaders giving assur Wilson and Secretary Lansing that only ances of co-operation, officials here hope for rapid progress toward restoring a permanent native government.

General Bobo, the northern revolution ist, has arrived at Port Au Prince, renonneed his pretensions to executive power, and ordered his soldiers dis armed and sent home. He has assured Admiral Caperton he will co-operate in efforts to restore order. Bobo is a candidate for the presidency, but has agreed to abide by the choice of the congres-Similar assurances have been given by Bourand, another presidential aspirant When the election shall be held has not been determined, but the United initary leaders with any considerable States will require that complete tran quility prevail before any step is taken

REP. BUCHANAN IS GIVEN SHARP REPLY TO THREAT HE MADE TO MR. WILSON

Washington, Aug. 9.—The White House today made public correspondence with Representative Buchanan, of Illinois, who asked for a conference with press promptly any dissatisfied groups peace council, and, when it was refused on the ground that the president had no time for other than international atfairs, wrote Secretary Tumulty that Secretary Tumulty wrote Buchanan

president's inability to see him. "As far as I am concerned," wrote to make public in this matter."

MEETING AT PITTSBURG

Pittsburgh, Aug. 9. - Reports of the ment that the Guatemalan minister to national officers held the attention to Mexico, Mr. Ortega, had been ordered day of the delegates to the forty-fifth from Mexico by General Carranza, and aunual convention of the Catholic Total Abstinence union which opened here yes-

MAN 100 YEARS OLD BARS SON, 70, FROM BIRTHDAY PARTY

Seattle, Wash, Aug. 9. Thoms + ception here today in commemora-

TO FOIL RAIDERS

Left to Guard Norias Ranch in Texas, Fifteen American Cavalrymen and Civilians Are Attacked by 60 Mexican Bandits, but Hold Out Until Reinforced.

Just as Their Last Cartridge Is Fired at Outlaws 17 State Guards Gallop Up, Saving Small Band of Defenders from Certain Death-Marauders Escape.

Brownsville, Tex., Aug. 9.- Five Mexican bandits and one Mexican woman were killed in the lighting yesterday at Norias, sixty-eight miles north of here. For an hour fifteen Americans, eight of them United States cavalrymen, stood off the attack of sixty Mexicans, Five of the Americans were wounded. Three of them were soldiers. The fifteen Americans were saved from death, just as their ammunition gave out, by the ar-

rival of seventeen Texas Rangers. The Americans, Rangers and soldiers, had gone to the Norias ranch-house, searching for Mexicans. Eight soldiers were left at the railroad at Norias, while the remainder of the party, seventeen Rangers, went to search a waterhole twelve miles distant.

MEXICANS SNEAKED UP EASILY.

Meanwhile the Mexicans, from cover of the brush, galloped toward the little tail of soldiers at Norias. The soldiers at first took them for Rangers returning. Seven American civilians, all Mexicans swept down upon this party as it was strung out along the railroad tracks. The Mexicans seized a section house, while the soldiers lay flat on the railroad tracks with the civilians, trying

to pick off their attuckers. CRAWLING, FIRING, RETREAT. '

Slowly the Americans retreated, crawling and firing and concentrating toward the ranch-house, which was two hundred yards from the building the Mexicans had seized. The Americans were fighting from cover of the ranchhouse when the Rangers returned.

No reports had been received late tonight of further trouble at Norias. Soldiers, state and county officers and armed citizens still were searching for the bandits.

GEORGE FITCH, AUTHOR. DIES AFTER OPERATION

Famous Humorist Taken Suddenly Ill With Appendicitis, While in Berkeley, Calif.

Berkeley, Calif., Aug. 9.-George Fitch, the author, of Peoria, Ills., died at a sanatorium here today having failed to rally from an operation for appendicitis performed vesterday. Mr. ad been visiting his sister, Miss P. Louise Fitch, who is a student in the University of California.

Arrangements have been made to reove the body to Peoria for burial afte funeral services have been solemnized ere next Friday.

Formerly a Newspaperman, Peoria, Ills., Aug. 9.—George Heleg-

on Fitch was born in Galva, Ills., June 1877. After graduating from Knox llege in 1897 he took up journalism resented the tone of his letter and the on the Galva, Ills., News, Later he was 'unwarranted inferences' drawn by the connected with the various Hinois and Icwa papers. He came to Peoria four years later as managing editor and feature writer for the Peoria transcript. tion to any statement you may desire Later he resigned to devote his time entirely to magazine work.

He was elected as representative to the Illinois legislature in November, 912, and served one term. Mr. Fitch served one term as president of the American Press Humorists' Mr. Fitch was married in 1904 to

s survived by his widow and three +++++++++++++++++ GOETHALS WILL RESIGN AS GOVERNOR AT CANAL

NOVEMBER 1, HE SAYS

Miss Clara Lynn, of Kansas City, He

New York, Aug. 9 .- The date of olonel George W. Goethals' resignation as governor of the Panama canal zone has been designated as Nov. 1, in his formal resignation sent to Washington., according to an announcement made by him upon his arrival here today from

Colonel Gootbals is surrendering his + tion of his completion of a cen- + office because he believes his work at + tury of life. The reception was + Panama is done and the canal is oper-+ attended only by persons who + ating satisfactorily at the present time. Secretary Lansing said he had no + had reached the age of eighty + He has spent seven years in Panama. * knowledge of the Brazilian minister's + and this limitation excluded Mr. + Although he no longer will be connected grand stand seats at 50 cents and the Dardanelles within the next three to work of the Dardanelles within the next three to captain Victor Del to captain * said today that he would retain his

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PUT NONE BUT AMERICANS ON GUARD. -WASHINGTON.

THE BARAGA ROADS.

Houghton could obtain from the Baraga ernor Ferris, because the members in supervisors was a half-hearted assurance question refused to proceed to provide a to the electorate of a \$150,000 bond issue the legislature appropriated \$50,000. for the construction of that county's part of the proposed trunk line highway. Coleman says, "the \$50,000 granted by The chairman of the Baraga board, who the legislature would have been spent was aggressively present, did not con- without a question. Dr. Treat, however ceal his hostility to the project, a fact happens to be a well-versed physician, which, with the consistently hostile at- while Mr. Jayne possesses good judgtitude of the Baraga officials towards ment. These two men saw the ridicugood roads programs the past year or lousness of erecting another hospital in more, makes the outlook for the issue, the state-far from the University hoseven if it is submitted, a not particu- pital-and just to please Coldwater, and

for pondering long the proposal that it will doubtless be appointed to succeed shall embark on road building on a them who will carry out the legislative scale comparable with its wealthier injunction, "but this," it is commentneighboring counties. It has a small ed, "will serve to convince the people population and, in a comparative sense, that there is no escape from the asinine at least, little wealth in property. An methods of a legislature which makes issue of bonds that would not give any- its appropriations on the pork barrel one pause in Houghton, or Marquette, county naturally appears to it like a very serious piece of business. Furthermore, there is perhaps a certain justice in the failed, with the result that a useless ex- the thing that, perhaps above all others. contention that the country that would penditure of \$90,000 was saved. He be penetrated by the proposed trunk says: road is not the country that Baraga, from a purely selfish viewpoint, ought first to open up.

But where certain men in Baraga are lame is in their failure to appreciate being that, inasmuch as Saginaw had that the good roads question is one an institution, Bay City should not be that cannot be viewed solely from the overlooked. A board was named to standpoint of selfish interest. It calls erect and manage the new institution, for co-operation between adjoining City didn't want a prisin in her midst counties and co-operation must always She hadn't been consulted about it; inmean give and take. Baraga should stead the institution had come like not stand aloof from the other counties | windfall from a Christmas tree. In the that are developing this spirit, but meantime two members of the board should act with them to serve the com- institution. They proceeded to kill the mon weal. It is not for the other measure by calling upon Bay county to counties to say what Baraga should or furnish a site of 800 acres, something of should not do, but certainly it is not too much for them to ask that Baraga shall, to the extent of what is reason. The fact that it has never been resurable, direct her expenditures on public highways to the end that in serving itself it will also serve them.

The Houghton Gazette suggests that Marquette county men give visual evi- excuse for existence. Others have been dence of their interest in the Baraga contemplated, and would have been roads by raising \$1,000 to be spent on erected had not something intervened them. Perhaps they would, if the expenditure of \$1,000 would mean any home legislator if he can go to Lansing thing. But if a quarter of what is writ- and bring back to his particular locality ten about the Baraga county roads that a new normal school, or some other innow make highway travel between this stitution already duplicated in well-escounty and Houghton impracticable is true, the expenditure of \$1,000 in patch. his vote in favor of some other co ing here and there would not even leav- patriot who wishes to share in the en the mess, but would represent \$1,000 grab-off. that had merely been wasted. Thus there is no particular likelihood that Marquette county men will act on this suggestion.

THE SOO INTERESTED.

According to the Times, the Soo is greatly interested in commission gov ernment, which will be discussed by Mayor Begole at a meeting in the Soo opera house Thursday evening, under auspices of the Civic and Commercial elub. The Times comments:

It will be remembered that when the council submitted the question of a revision of our charter a few years ago the candidates for charter commission ers made their campaign on a commis sion and anti-commission government issue. The anti-commission slate won out in the wards and at large, but in framing a new charter many provisions identical with those of cities under a commission form of government were introduced. This fact is credited with the defeat of the proposed new charter. Since that time, however, political conditions have changed in the Soo and many who heretofore were opposed to the cimmis sion form have changed their views on the subject. This is due largely to the arrogant stand taken by some of the members of the present council, who are apparently ready to sacrifice the city's interests for personal gain. For this reason an increased interest is manfested in the commission form of government and there is a possibility that the issue may again come up in this city. Any statements that may be made by Mayor Begole can be easily verified or contradicted, and no person who is interested in the welfare of the city should well to be ready if trouble comes. neglect the opportunity of hearing him

talk on the Marquette plan. The Times also has this interesting bit of information "On the other hand it is shown (in Marquette under commission government) that the tax rate is increased over the previous year and that public improvements have not been kept up to the standard of previous administration." "It is shown," in this instance, covers the authorship of an entirely of seven plans of campaign. But being

credulous in accepting. It is particularly baseless in its reference to public service, which has been expanded and organized so that the Marquette public is now better served than it has ever been before. Mayor Begole will doubtless

make this clear to his Soo audience. PORK BARREL LEGISLATION.

Saturday Night, has some interesting bservations on the resignations of Dr. D. L. Treat, of Adrian, and Ira W. Jayne, of Detroit, from the board tot the Coldwater state school. These resignations were forthcoming, it will The best the joint road conference at be remembered, at the request of Govthat they would vote for the submission home for crippled children for which

"Under ordinary circumstance," Mr. so they resigned, rather than become a Baraga is not to be entirely blamed party to the procedure. Two members

> method. Mr. Coleman shows how one pork barrel project of an earlier legislature

Two years ago \$90,000 was made available in Michigan for a new house of correction to be erected at Bay City. The legislature had appropriated the money, the moving impulse of that body but the members soon found that Bay route to the head of the Persian gulf saw that there was no call for the new | Both have their eyes on what will be course, the board of supervisors refused to sanction. Here was one uncalled for state institution which died a-bornin' rected shows the lack of demand which existed in the first instance for its establishment.

Institutions of various kinds have been built in this state which had no to stop the raid on the treasury. It is a fine accomplishment for a loval to tablished quarters. Such a legislator can usually be depended upon to swap

All of which serves to show the lack of direction preceding many appropriation measures. We have a long way to go before we can manage public affairs inder divided responsibility, and perform the task in keeping with private expenditure. And yet we are clamoring control indirectly to politics!

The resignation of Messrs. Treat and Javne is good for the state. By it the state can view itself as real business men, rather than polticians, see it.

JAPAN IN KOREA.

In three years after taking possession of Korea, the Japanese built 5,800 miles

of first class roads in that province. Very fine work, indeed, and no doubt other items of Japanese administration are up to the standard of their road building. But one cannot help remembering two facts which detract somewhat from the pleasure that might otherwise be felt at this march of progress.

Fact one: Japan broke her solemn dedge not to annex Korea and grabbed the territory at the first chance. Fact two: The increase of strength which the island empire derives from its province on the mainland is no guaranty of friendly relations with the United States. Rather the contrary.

The Japanese are in many respects an admirable people and in all respects a remarkable people. But their treatment of China and Korea is not of a character to inspire confidence in either their promises or their intentions. There is no use in hunting for trouble, but it is just as What if capital punishment existed in

Warden Osborne, of Sing Sing, makes very clear that he will not resign. If he goes out he intends at least to have a martyr's crown to show for his ex-

One of the newspaper strategists now shows how Germany can pursue any one baseless story that the Times was most a wise strategist in his generation, he

NO SEPARATE PEACE.

About the report that recently the Kaiser offered to treat with Russia to arrive at terms of peace there is a certain probability. If the Germans continue to push their campaign in the east, it will be as much with the hope that the Russians may be discouraged into making a separate peace as with the one that they may be made negligible factors for the remainder of the Many reasons exist, however, why

Russia will not be tempted by German overtures, no matter how advantageous, in light of the present military Situation, they may appear, or be discour aged by reverses so that it will not of fer the best opposition to the German-Austrian armies that lies in its power. Russian honor is, for one thing, in-Harry Coleman, writing in the Detroit volved. As far as the war was precipitated by any of the allies, it was precipitated by the Russians' attitude toward the Austrian program with regard to Servia. France has no direct interest in the Balkans, nor has Great Britain. France fought because it was in bonor bound to take its stand by the side of Russia, Great Britain because it saw in the violation of Belgium an issue of vital national interest and because such an extreme step made clear that if it failed to fight now the ruthessness of the Germans assured that its turn would not long be delayed. If Russia's interests in the Balkans had not been so vital that it saw fit to take ertain precautionary measures to checkmate Austria in Servia there would have been no war-not in 1914,

> These circumstances being what they are, for Russia to contemplate a separate peace would be such a betrayal of allies as the world had never yet seen.

But even if one can imagine the Russians contemplating such an ignoble course, there are considerations that make it certain that Germany has nothing to offer that could tempt Russia to terms, for it happens that the only thing that might cause the Russians to waver in the path of honor is Germany desires out of this war, and that is practical sovereignty over Constantinople.

Russia needs Constantinople as her spot in the sun, that she may have a free trade route to the western world. Germany must see that Constantinople is ever retained in the possession of a subservient power in order that her ambitious plans for a free German trade

There can be no peace between Russia and Germany because their most ambitious plans are irreconcilable one of the greatest prizes of the war, And the one thing that reconciles the Russians to the apparent immobility of their western allies during the past few weeks has been the knowledge that they are making a sustained and heroic efobjective Constantinople and that free passage for Russia to the Mediterranean for which she has fought so many wars

However, the question whether it was the adventure of Adam and Eve in the Garden of Eden or the peccadillo of Noah that caused the fall of man must, in this day and age, be said to possess but over hundreds of mules, lack of arms academical interest.

STATE PRESS

Maine reports seeing German sub marines; which is a pleasing variant of the annual sea serpent story.-Lansing

Happily, the war cloui has over-shad owed the prolonged conspicuousness of to own railroads and delegate their Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Castle, Jackson

> Obviously Heary Ford must realize by this time that a hydroplane is a necessary adjunct of his farm tractor.

> Japan is so busy looking China over that one continues to suspect her of intentions to see America first. Owassa Press American,

Jamaica is planning to send 5,000 men o help Britain. That ought to put some ginger into the allies.—Kalamazo

Telegraph Press. A Chicago investigator has discovered what crowds the street cars, but won't

tell. Too many passenger; is our rough guess,-Pontiac Press Gazette. The passenger on the Eastland who was jerked from the river by his coat an embargo declared after war began

collar perhaps found that a pleasant sensation for once.—Battle Creek News. That writer who could discover the nerry chimes of the threshing engine ought to start a school for amelioration

ound.-Jackson Patriot. Gov. Ferris doubts the guilt of Dr. Macgregor, serving a life term for alleged murder, and may pardon him, Michigan?-Saginaw News.

of the discordant flat-wheel street ear

TIMELY QUIPS

Favorite sons in the different states are beginning to be as virtuous as the small boy just before Christmas.—Chieago News.

An Easy Job.

Watch your trade closely. Don't let it get away from you through inattention. If there is an unaccountable falling off in a customer's orders, run down the cause at once by telephone.

Don't delay until a personal visit is convenient. Get in touch with the customer immediately by Local or Long Distance Telephone. Quick action may prevent a serious loss. Use

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erfunctory labor of transcribing interational notes.—Pittsburg Dispatch.

In some of the theaters of war it is vident that the "Standing Room Only" sign ought to be displayed.—Cleveland

Municipalization.

Cleveland, with her municipal dance

has some distance to go. The city of Tacoma is going to try municipal cafes as a substitute for the saloon,-Cleveland

Plain Dealer.

Preparedness. Members of a Cornell geological party were mistaken for German spies by North Carolina county officials and re quired to submit evidence of their iden tity. Apparently they are in a sensi tive state of "preparedness" in North

EDITORIAL OPINION

Carolina.-New York World.

Grand Duke Under Supreme Test.

preparedness; to conduct a gigantic re- notion. of his organization or excessive numeracal loss through capture and fatality. Against him, Nicholas has the incom

parable German organization and mahinelike precision of operation, the natural discouragement of great disappointment and widespread defeat, the unwieldiness of a vast force spread out and ammunition and a difficult ground to traverse. On his side he has his own resourcefulness and the known steadiness and fatalism of the Russian sol-

On the measure of the grand duke's uccess or failure may hinge the whole future of this year's campaign in Europe. If the recession amounts to a rout and involves the breaking up of th Slav forces Germany will be free to turn its armies in other directions. I the lines remain intact, if they escape from the threatening vise and reform - . . . along a new front and hold their places until munitions of war are more plentiful, the Russians may yet save the sitnation for the Allies and Nicholas may

be hailed as the hero, if not the preserver, of his country. With the possible exception of Joffre in France, no man in all the continent has as much depending upon him as the commanderin-chief of the Slav forces.-Detroit Free Press.

Why Not Be Consistent?.

Why do not the kaiser-boosters take consistent attitude on the subject of American commerce? Why do they not lemand an embargo on the export trade

n foodstuffs. They have been shricking their heads off for an embargo on the export of arms and ammunition. They knowthey can not help knowing-that such would be grossly unneutral, would bring upon this nation the just resentment of all the entente powers, would put a premium on war-lordism and Kruppism and would create a precedent that would leave this country helpless when t, in turn, became involved in war with ome scheming rival, and tried to pur-

hase munitions abroad. The kaiser-boosters know these hings, but they do not care. To them t is "Wilhelm ueber Alles." They are willing to bring all sorts of trouble on he United States, to which they owe allegance, for the sake of helping a rince whose authority they have abured Why, then, when running so erilously close to treason, do they not eltivate the merit of consistency, and lemand an embargo on the export of

god supplies? American flour and meat are far more mportant to the allies than American hells and guns. Of the latter, it is doubtful if a single one has yet been used at the front, while bread and beef It is evident at this early day of the from the United States are eaten in the war that the future historian will have trenches every day. In the twelve

on easy job of it on account of the mere months ending June 30, 1915, we exported nearly four times as mucl breadstuffs, twenty-two times as much canned beef, almost thirty times as is much oats as went out from our haroors during the previous year.

An embargo on the export of food products would be just as legal, just as neutral," as one on munitions of warand a hundred times more advantage ous to the kaiser. Why, then, do not Wilhelm's shouting subjects in the halls and municipal peanut stands, still United States demand the instant cessation of shipments of food?

Is it because such a demand would give away their scheme and expose the hyphenated plot to make this country colony of the kaiser and an ally of Jermany ?- Chicago Journal.

Not a Case of Something for Nothing, Auditor-General Fuller's disclosure to that.' he state that the "free" treatment given sick children at the Ann Arbor Blank, "or if I had been a second later miversity hospital is not free, in the sense that it costs nobody anything, Bits. will not strike the average newspaper reader as exactly sensational. There is little danger that the public will run because it may have used the term free you dare to stand there and tell me Grand Duke Nicholas is undergoing treatment in reporting its good work, is that you can strike your wife with such the severest test of generalship he has "doing something for nothing." Few per- force as to break a chair over her by so far experienced. To conduct a great sons will suppose that the hospital au- accident?" offensive is an indication of talent and thorities intended to inculcate such a s - (chair."-Tit Bits.

treat and do it successfully without The taxpayer pays, to be sure, precise rout is an indication of genius. The ly as the auditor explains. The ground commander-in-chief of the Russian for research into the claims and serv armies is just now undertaking the big- ices performed would seem to be whethgest retreat in known history. Whether er the service is commensurate with it is to be the worst retreat, as Berlin cost. On this point the report fort in the Dardanelles that has as its defines it, or the greatest retreat de- carries the explanation that, while the pends upon the degree of success the annual bill has grown, so has the num Russian commander may have in draw-ber of patients. There has as yet been ing off his men without demoralization advanced no comprehensive nor compre hensible estimate of the relation of cost to service. Until it proves that somebody is doubtful enough of the hospital's benefits to go into the statistics, it does not appear that there is much room for comment—in Lansing or else where. Detroit News.

A LAUGH OR TWO

pachelor to listen to your hard luck

"A married man has troubles of his own, usually."-Kansas City Journal.

Safety First.

A soldier on guard in South Carolina luring the war was questioned as to his knowledge of his duties. entinel?

"Well, now, suppose they should open on you with shells and musketry, what condition is reported as serious. would you do?" "Form a line, sir."

"What! One man form a line?" "Yes, sir; form a bee line for camp,

Just the Same.

Gasoline rates have been cut in the middle west. Apropos of this Smith L. Ryan, of Indianapolis, said:

"The independents will have to go under if the new cut rate persists. It's a below-cost rate, though the trust claims it's a rate created by slack demand. The trust would have us believe that in naking this absurd rate it was as businesslike and logical as the summer girl. "Think of all the luxuries a million-



aire kusband like me could give you. said a septuagenarian millionaire to a

summer girl on a white beach as h

took fer hand in the moonlight. "But the summer girl, grawing nehand away, exclaimed: "'A millionaire father would do just

Hopeful.

that's a dear!'

"Mister," said the small boy who was sitting on a rock by the rondside, "do you spose they's any kidnappers goin' through the country this time of year in automobiles?"

"I haven't heard of any." "But sometimes they come along unexpected, don't they?"

"Well, I'm goin to hang on here a little while longer. There's enough chores waitin' fur me at home to keep me goin' till 10 o'clock tonight an' I ain't never had an automobile ride in my life,"-Washington Star.

Three Weeks Again.

Bishop Elliston P. Granville said in a lecture in Denver on modern literature: "Modern literature-if we can call it literature—is sentimental and false even when it is daring. Look at Three Weeks,' for example. And yet 'Three Weeks' is daring enough, at that. "A young clergyman down No!:

Chucky way taught an old convert to read. One day, passing the old fellow's cabin, he said to the old woman who was plucking a chicken at the door: "Well, Aunt Hattie, how is Unch Wash getting on with his reading?' "'Oh, fine, fine,' the old woman re

"'I guess,' said the young preacher the can read his Testament with perfect "'Testament?' snorted Aunt Hattie

Testament? Why, he done graduated from his Testament and tackled "Free Weeks" ages ago!""

Bullet Was On Time.

Private Blank was known to all his hums as "the early bird," probably be cause it was an exact description of the very opposite to what he really was, much fresh beef, and about fifty times for "the early bird" was always late the last man to get out of bed at re veille and the last man on parade, and when his regiment sailed for France his chums declared that he was the last in to the transport ship and the last out

When his regiment was doing its spell in the trenches "the early bird" was sent for by his officer, and as he was reeping along the trench toward the lugout a stray bullet caught him in the houlder, just as he was outside the offier's shelter. After seeing that he wasn't seriously

counded, the officer exclaimed, with twinkle in his eye, "if you had just been a second earlier you would have missed "I would, sir," returned Private

it would have missed me,"-London Tit

Miscalculation. "It were an accident, your wusship." "Yus, I never meant to break the

Had a Maid.

"Joan of Arc was a spinster; was she

"Yes: why " "Oh, I was just wondering how she got her armor buttoned up the back."-Kansas City Journal.

LOWER STATE NOTES

COLDWATER-The body of Chelsea horns and hoofs on the young man. There were no witnesses to the encoun-

PONTIAC-Fearing longer confinement in the county jail might prove "How is it you always pick out a fatal to Fred J. Seid, Circuit Judge Smith ordered his release. Seid had been in custody eight weeks, accused of embezzling \$248.20 from the Postal Telegraph company, by whom he was formerly employed.

MUSKEGON-A. R. Young, superintendent of the Muskegon Brewing company, was severely injured when the automobile he was driving was struck "You know your duty here, do you, by a street car and practically demol- the Paige-Detroit Car company in parrushed to Hackley hospital, where his

> IONIA-Claude Caswell, a member of the Michigan National guard, has disappeared. It is said that he had refused to attend the camp at Grayling. and because means to force him to attend were taken, he skipped town, Captain Hogarts is said to have ordered him to the armory, but Caswell slipped out the back door of a shoe repairing Search warrants from Lansing have been received and Caswell will be taken to camp at any odds, where he undoubtedly will face court-martial.

BOYNE CITY-Two-year-old Luclla ng woman. The mother, known as Mrs. Pearl Stye, stopped at the child's home, picked her up, and fled. The woman was achievements, recognized and the police were notified. She was arrested at Mackinaw City and company made was its production of

will be brought back. the Michigan Central passenger station, total 232 cars. The case, both from length of time and Michigan. The property owners were directors of the Paige company comawarded an aggregate verdict of \$680. prises some of the keenest business 519.99. The case was started May 19 men in the Middle West, every one of and there were forty days of actual trial. whom is a recognized factor in finan-There are seventy-nine parcels of land cial circles, having already won sucin the half dozen city blocks involved in cess by good business judgment and the verdict. The city's estimate of ability. their combined value, as made by two real estate experts, William Goosman and John Barry, was \$604,677, or only \$76,073.99 less than the jury awarded. The property owners' valuations totaled secret of success.—De Maitre.

Classified Want Directory

LOST

as well. Marry mother, won't you, LOST-A cameo brooch, on Front, between Ohio and South Shore depot. Pleas cave at Donckers' store. 8-10-3t

WANTED

WANTED-Girl to help in kitchen. Must go home at night. Inquire 625

WANTED-Two dining room girls at the New Summit. 8-5-tf

Pine street.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT-Furnished rooms. All mod-ern conveniences. 124 E. Magnetic St. 8-7-tf

FOR RENT-The north store of Fraternity block. J. A. Williams, Sec'y. 8-2-1f

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

TO RENT-Two apartments on the second 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 fodge purposes, but would be very desirable for business use. Marquette County Savings Bank, or Charles T. Gelll.

3.4-tf

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

FOR SALE

FOR SALE-Single Harley motorcycle, in et condition; full and extra equip-A big bargain. Apply B, Mining

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE Forty acres best farming land, Alger county. Good house and barn, One-quarter mile from depot and school. Would consider exchange for grocery, or store building and fixtures in iron or copper country. Address inquiries to Farm, care of Mining Journal.

8-6-5t

FOR SALE—House at 223 W. Ridge St, Inquire at address given. 7-26-12t

FOR SALE CHEAP-Gas range. Inquire \$1,102,616. The decision is not final, as it is said to be probable some of the property owners will appeal to the supreme court. There is no definite plan of improvement. An approach will be constructed and it will not take all of the roperty condemned. The council may

lo as it sees fit with the remainder and

probably will make a park of it. While

the city will become the owner of about 100 buildings situated on the cond land, only about twenty of them are of any considerable value, , LUDINGTON-Wilhelm Schmidt, prorietor of the Bugg house at Hamlin ake, was bound over to circuit court nder \$300 bonds, charged with violation of the liquor law. Complaint was made by Prosecutor H. G. Reek upon evidence obtained by a hired "spotter." Schmidt, formerly a retail liquor dealer of Chiago, bought the Bugg house shortly be-

ore the local option law went into ef-

fect. The former owner, the late Wil-

liam Bugg, had a U. S. license to sell LAPEER-Fire destroyed the laundry of the Michigan Home for the Feeble Minded and Epiteptic, resulting in a loss of approximately \$45,000. There was Willmarth, aged twenty two years, was no one in the building, which is apart found in a wheat field two miles south from the other structures, when the fire of here, terribly mangled by a mad bull. was discovered. It had gained consider-The enraged animal had used both able headway and about all that could be done was to let it burn and keep the fire from other buildings. The origin of the fire is not known, but it is thought that it originated from a boiler. The laundry building was erected about ten years ago. This was the third time fire had broken out in the structure, but the

PAIGE CAPITAL STOCK INCREASED FROM \$520,000 TO \$1,000,000.

much damage was done.

previous ones were extinguished before

Evidence of the prosperity of the automobile industry in general and of shed. Young drove directly in the path | ticular is disclosed in the news that the of the car at a street crossing. He was Paige directors have made arrangements for the increase of their capital stock August 2nd, from \$250,000 to \$1,000,000. This action was taken at a recent meeting of the directors when the payment of the regular monthly cash lividend of 10 per cent was ordered.

> the directors, coupled with the fact that an army of workmen are busy night and day constructing a large addition to the plant that will enable the Paige to double its capacity, is directing attention again to the sensational achievements of this company. The success of the Paige has been won in four years. Three hundred cars

This significant move on the part of

were manufacturer its first year. This Fogel Sparks was taken from the bed of season, with production confined to her foster parents' home, Leon Sparks, Sixes, a light five passenger Six and a by her mother and carried away in an seven passenger model, the schedule automobile from this city before help calls for about 15,000 cars. Such an ould be summoned to head off the flee- extraordinary growth in such a brief period is almost unparalleled even in an industry that is filled with sensational One of the biggest hits the Paige

the Fairfield "Six 46", launched last DETROIT-After deliberating for January. This is the car that gave the two days, a jury in the recorder's court company its greatest forward impetus. returned a verdict in the city's con- The 1916 model of the Fairfield has demnation proceeding to obtain land for been out just a few weeks and one an approach from Michigan avenue to dealer's orders for the month of July Much credit for the success of this money and property involved, established concern is due to the men directing its a record for condemnation proceedings in policies and activities. The board of

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Copper Country

RICHARD RICHARDS COPPERDOM PIONEER

Victim of Automobile Fatality Private Subscription Meeting the Came to the Red Metal Region in 1853.

Richard Richards, victim of the fatal old Cornish miner. He was born in forn- familiar with the excellent results ob eighty-seven years of age.

Details of the Accident.

Captain James A. Broan of the Franklin Junior was driving through Wolverine Sunday morning, and he met th veteran miner on the street. He asked Mr. Richards to take a ride and the latter joined the party, which included Charles Williams, all of the Franklin to wagon traffic. Baraga county was in ganization. The suggestion was made fifteen miles. Then it has to be holles Junior. The ear made a run out to Eagle River and, returning, met a wagen near Senera lake, midway on the homeward course. Captain Broan, who was driving. turned out to permit the wagon to pass though without slackening speed. In trying to regain the road he lost con-

trol of the car and it turned over. Mr. Richards and Captain Broan were pinned under the ear, and Hosking was thrown through the wind shield. Mr. Richards was unconscious and the others nen and Williams, who were unburt. The injured men were taken to the Mohawk hospital, where Mr. Richards died early in the afternoon.

A Motor Car Mishap.

A car owned by Sheriff Cruse of Houghton county, driven by George Higgins, the sheriff's chauffeur, with W. E. Smith, editor of the Keweenaw Miner: J. K. Brower of Big Rapids, state in heritance tax examiner, and John Thack ery, a Kalamazoo commercial traveller. was overturned near Manhattan in Keweenaw county, Sunday afternoon, While the occupants were all thrown out none was hurt.

STATE EXECUTIVE HONORS.

Governor Ferris Appoints Copper Country Men as Delegates.

For the American Institute of Mining Engineers at San Francisco in September, Governor Ferris has appointed as delegates William Kelly of Vulcan, president of the board of control of the Michigan College of Mines, President McNair of the college and Professor Speer of the faculty.

T. A. Green of Ontonagon and John T. McNamara of Houghton have been dragging, so that for a small consideranamed as delegates to the Pan-American Road Congress at Oakland, Calif., Sept.



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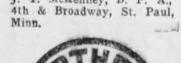
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KING DRAG TRIED IN BARAGA COUNTY

Expense of Rebuilding Three Miles of Clay Roads.

. The disinclination of the copper counautomobile accident in Kewcenaw couns try to adopt the King drag in road ty Sunday morning, was one of the old making and road upkeep has long ocpioneers of the copper country, a typical casioned wonder on the part of people wall, went to Ontonagon in 1858 and tamed elsewhere. The drag is now beafter living there a few years worked ing employed in repairing three miles in mines in New Jersey till 1874, when of road in Baraga county, beginning at automobile and will be accompanied by with the thermometer registering up he removed to Lake Linden and was em- | the Houghton county line. The work ployed at the Calumet & Hech mill, is being done by private subscription, Later he worked in various mines, in and the drag naturally appealed to the cluding the Franklin Junior. For some persons interested as being the cheap- with a charter membership of at least years he had been making his home with est and most effective way of getting thirty-five. a married daughter at Wolverine, being quick results. The work, by the way is in charge of James J. Byers, o Smith-Byers Sparks company, who doing it for nothing, meaning that he is expending the fund and accepting no remuneration for his time.

The road through the three miles, which brings it well up to Keweenaw Bay, is of clay and it had been so badly used and so little attended to by au- gave no consideration to a proposal that any sort, the water coming from Wash thority that it became dangerous even it unite with the Wisconsin state or ington barracks, by boat, a distance of no position to do anything with the by various Wisconsin papers, but it was as it contains colon bacili, the typhu road this year, and the private subscrip tion from people of Houghton and Baraga counties resulted.

Simple Road Construction. The method of rebuilding this road is

identously simple, The road first was dragged with a King drag. A dressing of three inches of stamp sand ioliowed. This will be harrowed with a disk harrow and rolled with a steam roller. It is estimated that the work of three miles will not cost to exceed

of the present Houghton county tar macadam road, and the Baraga county line are three miles of dirt road in tarr condition. It has been suggested that if the road commission would give this road could be.

Following Up With the Drag.

A Houghton county man who bas given much attention to good roads has investigated the King drag and he be lieves it could be used to good advantage on all country roads in the country

The King drag originally was a split log, the two halves kept apart by braces and the sharp edges resting on the road. This was dragged over the road. and it filled up the ruts and smoothed the surface generally. Water is the great enemy of dirt roads, and the King drag, which now is a manufactured article of steel, keeps the surface smooth so that the water does not

stand in puddles. The investigator referred to says that the road commission or the townships should interest the farmers in road tion they will get out with a drag aft er every rain and smooth off the roads a quick and simple operation but the very best road insurance.

Bond Carp Lake Township.

An instance of the general interest splayed in good roads, and parties rly to show Baraga county people that the action desired of them is being taken up by even smaller communities s the proposal to bond Carp Lake township, Ontonagon county, for \$20, 000 for the purpose of building good roads. The township board has called special election for today, and it i spected confidently by the board trat he proposal will be approved by the voters. Carp Lake is the township in which is located the White Pine mine.

LOG OF AUTO-CAMPING TRIP.

Four Houghton Boys Spend a Few Days in Keweenaw County.

Taylor Sceber, Elton Rainey, Paul Al n Beymer and Richard Beymer, the latter of Algonae, Mich., spent three lays in Keweenaw county last week on he trip, reproduced here for the possible convenience of other outing par-

Left Houghton at 2:15 p. m., Thurs lay, Aug. 5. To Calumet via Lake Linien and then on to Phoenix through Eagle River to Eagle Harbor, where the first night was spent on the shore o Lake Superior.

Friday-From Eagle Harbor to Dela ware and on through Mandan to Cop per Harbor: then to Lake Fannyho where dinner was eaten, followed by row across the lake. Returning, stopped at Mandan and explored old mine, ther on through Delaware, Lac la Belle, and to Bete Gris, where the tent was pitched

on the sand. Saturday - Back to Lac la Belle through Delaware, Central and Phoenic to Mohawk, Calumet and Houghton. The roads are good as far as Delaware but very rough from Delaware to Copper Harbor and almost submerged with puddles from the Harbor to Lake Fannyho. Somewhat rough from Lac b Belle to Bete Gris. Extra fine road from

Distance travelled on the trip-155 Excitement Pulled a Ford out of a ditch and bumped into a cow. Weather-Foggy or cloudy; very lit-

Mohawk to Gay.

The roads were almost deserted. Met only three machines and one wagon be vond Mohawk, Partridges, chipmunks thimbleberries and raspberries plentiful.

A FALSE STANDARD OF CULTURE has gained ground in this century which looks upon the bearing and rearing of children as something coarse and vulgar and to be avoided, but the advent of Eugenics means much for the motherhood of the race. Happy is the wife who, though weak and ailing, depends upon Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to restore her to health, and when headaches and backaches are thing of the past brave sons and fair daughters rise up and call her blessed.

MARQUETTE COUNTY LODGE.

Order of B'Nai B'Rith.

Rabbi Isidore Kopplewitz of Temple day for Ishpeming to begin preliminary Captain Smith expects that sixty mem work for the organization in Marquette bers will go. He is making an effort to county of a lodge of the Independent take the largest possible number of men sh benevolent order.

peninsula. It is believed now, owing to the representations made by the iron country Jewry, that the lodge can be instituted Aug. 22, and arrangements are now being made by Calumet lodge to Tract, Va. send its officers and degree team to do | "Company A, Michigan engineers, o the work on that date. As yet the Marquette county city in which the lodge two companies from the regular army

a large delegation of members. Calumet around 90 degrees at all times, only the Marquette range lodge will open ricane and flood almost cleaned out the

NO WISCONSIN-U. P. UNION.

Portage Lake Golfers Say League Was Not Considered at Menominee.

Menominee report that the association is little water to drink and no liquor e

A prominent Houghton golfer said vesterday that the proposal is not one that should be considered by the upper peninsula. An alliance with Wiscons'r would serve no purpose that membership in the Michigan State Golf association will not serve, and the Portage Lake and Iron Mountain clubs are already members of the latter organization. It is the hope that all upper peninsula clubs join the state association, as there tre distinct benefits to be derived from Between Skance river bridge, the end the alliance. Undoubtedly within a year or two this will result.

The Iron Mountain club is the only upper peninsula organization that is to be represented at the state association tournament at Grand Rapids, the mee road the foregoing described treatment opening today. Individuals from some o it would be as nearly perfect as a dirt the other clubs are in attendance, including Fred Haggerson of Menominee, the new upper peninsula champion.

Harry Flora Gains Fame

Harry Flora, professional to the Por tage Lake club, has gained fame of a

to golf notables. Scotch can, knickers, a bored to to complete a golf tout ensemble. It so that some of the habitues might make this comforting reflection: "If) golf does that to you I'm glad I never learned the game."

AUTO PARTY TO MARQUETTE. Four Cars With Twenty Persons Wha

Leave Next Saturday.

Arrangements for an automobile trij from Hancock to Marquette next Saturday have been made. The cars in which the journey will be taken are owned by Fred M. Penniston, Charles Mathews and Daniel Fisher of Hanco: and James Fisher, Jr., of Houghton. The party will comprise twenty per ons. The autoists planned to leave Hancock last Saturday, but because o heavy rains for several days they wer reluctant to tackle the roads east L'Anse. The cars will leave Marquette on the return trip shortly after moon

REPAIRS TO HANCOCK SCHOOLS. Buildings Being Placed in Readiness for Opening This Month,

work making improvements to the Central primary and high school buildings at Hancock. The roofs of the structures are being reshingled. Decorators in automobile-camping trip in Taylor have been engaged for several days in seeber's car. The following is a log of applying the finishing touches to the interior of the high school building Every room has been kalsomined. Ed Cuff recently installed a tube electric system connecting each room with the open Aug. 30.

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LEAVE FOR CAMP TOMORROW. Rabbi Kopplewitz Goes on Mission for Houghton Light Infantry Preparing for Annual Tour of Duty.

The Houghton Light Infantry, which acob, Hancock, paster of the First Con- is Company G of the Thirty-Third regigregation of Israel, the membership of ment, Michigan National Guard, will which comprises the Jewish people of leave at 10:35 o'clock tomorrow night the entire copper country, left yester- for the state encampment at Grayling order of B'Nai B'Rith, the leading Jew- on this tour of duty, as a good showing at camp will bring the company into Mr. Kopplewitz is sent on this mis- a new year with excellent prospects of ion by Calumet lodge, the only lodge attaining full strength and a better of the order at present in the upper standing with the state military board.

Concerning the Calumet Engineers. The following correspondence is from the federal camp of instruction, Belyon

Calumet, Mich., are encamped here, with will be located has not been determined, and three other National Guard organ The officers and degree team will izations of engineers, Penusylvania, Ohio make the trip to the iron country by and Illinois. Working in terrific heat lodge has advices that lead to the belief about four hours a day are put in. Hur camp the first night after arrival, and it took most of the second day to get re located. Two men were lost in th Potomac river when the pontoon bridge were blown out, but the Michigan men are all sate and well.

"This is a malarial country, and ev ery man of the 400 in the camp is com Portage Lake golfers returning from pelled to take from twelve to lifteen we upper peninsula tournament at grains of quinine twice each week. There not taken up by the upper peninsala as. germ. Most of the Michigan men have seen innoculated for typhus, bowever.

"The Michigan boys have put it over the other National Guard companies of engineering work in the field, for the are timbermen, shovel and pickage me sappers, miners and dynamite men b trade. They were also the only compan that came through in good shape on the long bike, seven and one half miles, from train to camp, with the thermometer a 95 in the shade, and through sand and mud, making the march in three hours

PREPARING FOR CONFERENCE. Copper Country M. E. Churches Will See Pulpit Changes This Year.

The Methodist Episcopal church socie ties in the copper country will, during the next two weeks, name delegates to the Detroit conference at Port Huro next month, each church being entitle to one lay representative. At the coerence, eight delegates will be chose o represent the Detroit body at the na ional conference, which takes place nex March at Saratoga. This conferen sort. A portrait purported to be his meets every four years, and is the bod appears in Saturday's issue of the Du-that makes the laws governing the luth Herald, occupying a niche dedicated church. It is expected four hishop will be elected at the Saratoga meeting The portrait shows Harry wearing an It is now known that there will b expression and the necessary garments M. E. church pastorates next year. Rev Mr. Crosby of Hancock will not return actually looks more like Jim O'Grady, to this district next year, the vacance The picture might, for example, be hung at Pewaboc owing to the death of Rev. in the rockhouse at the Houghton club Mr. Polkinghorne must be filled, and Dr. John R. Rankin of Grace M. E. church, Houghton, will leave the Detroi conference and locate in the West. I s reported that Rev. Mr. Collycott o Osceola will ask to be transferred t

the lower peninsula. The annual camp meeting of the Chip pewa Indian band of Michigan and Wis onsin at Pequaming will open Aug. D and will remain in session for a week District Superintendent Marvin will at tend the sessions, and Rev. Mr. Crosb was invited yesterday to take part i the services, an invitation he has accevt ed. This camp meeting is attended by several hundred Indians annually.

HOUGHTON PAYING ITS DEBTS. Mayor Hartman Retires a \$5,000 Note and Is Ready for Bonds.

Not counting current expenses, th illage of Houghton yesterday owed just 228,000, the total of its bonded indebt The village up to Saturda, owed \$5,000 in the form of a note at th Houghton National bank, a loan for reunding purposes. Mayor Hartman bonded debt.

August Gauthier has two crews at ture in 1917, and Mayor Hartman say that the conneil now sees its way cleato take up \$18,000 of this amount, in eluding a \$3,000 West Houghton sewe bond and \$15,000 of water bonds. Th remainder, \$25,000 of West Houghton sewer bonds, will have to be renewed. The mayor says that since his in cumbency of the office the village ha paid off \$25,000 in bonds and notes and has put \$9,000 in the sinking fund superintendent's office. School will which is being increased gradually in Secretary of State Vaughan a letter order to take up maturing bonds. On the whole the mances of Houghto are now in good condition and it is the expectation of the administration that bile licenses. The sheriff is asked to t will not again be necessary to borrow money at any period of the year to tide the corporation over a period of depres CHURCH CENSUS PROCRESS.

General Committee for Houghton County Has a Session.

A meeting of the general committee charge of the forthcoming census of church-goers in Houghton county, conisting of Rev. Dr. C. L. Adams of the Calumet M. E. church, Rev. Reuben having won the first prize for the best rosby of the Hancock M. E. church and appearing company in the firemen's tour Rev. Frank P. Knowles of the Houghton, nament parade at Manistique. South Presbyterian church, was held yesterday Range won the prize, as a matter of was to arrange for census supplies. The committee must know how many enumeration cards will be required in each of the several districts, and yesterday it sent to the community committees re- uniform. Atlantic baving been gurbed to quests for that information.

SUPERVISORS MEET TODAY.

The August meeting of the Houghton ounty board of supervisors will take place at the county building today. As

MOHAWK DIRECTOR GOES EAST.

John R. Stanton, of the directorate of he Mohawk and Wolverine Mining comanies, who has been visiting the proppanying him.

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Friendly Fracas Among Hoboes in Calu- disposition. met Has Serious Result.

A group of hoboes, at least of men strangers to the community and suspected of being floaters, got into an altereation on Eighth street, Calimus Sunday night and as a result one mais at the Calimet Public hospital sufering from a bad knife wound. Two others of the crowd have been arrested and Chief Trudell is looking for others

CHARGED WITH WATCH THEFT. William Frazer of Houghton Is Brought

Back from Ontonagon, William Frazer of Houghton was a raigued yesterday morning before Justice Bartanen at South Range on charge of stealing a watch from Charles Brimacombe of Painesdale. Itis exam paid that sum off on Saturday and the ination was set for Friday. It is alleged cillage will now begin wearing down its that Frazer slept one night some week age in the Champion boiler house, w which Brimacombe is employed as firhis watch. Frazer had been out of the county ever since. He was located at

Ontonagon last week. UNPAID AUTOMOBILE LICENSES, Sheriff Cruse Is Advised by Secretary

of State to Investigate. Sheriff Cruse yesterday received from relative to the supposition that they may be a number of Houghton county people who have not paid their autominvestigate and to see that all car own ers who have not paid do so. The secretary reminds the sheriff that half of the automobile license fees goe

HONOR WHERE HONOR IS DUE. South Range and Not Atlantic Won Tournament Prize for Appearance.

into the county road funds, after the

partment was credited hast week with The South Range firemen are willing

to concede that Atlantic put up a fir appearance, but South Range wen the rize because of its straight fivemen' a great extent in white duck, which not regulation for firemen.

IS WANTED FOR MURDER.

Sheriff Cruse vesterday received from far as can be learned the only business Sheriff Pelissier of Munising. Alger f importance to come up will be the county, notice of a reward of \$200 for consideration of county bridge traffic Oscar Tanner, wanted for murder, Tanther is described as two inches over ax feet in height, fair complexion, prominent nose, poorly dressed. FOR VIOLATING PAROLE.

Thomas Duggan, a probationer from panies, who has been visiting the prop. Thomas Duggan, a probationer from erties, left for the East vesterday via the Houghton county circuit courf, was the Anchor line, Mrs. Stanton accom- brought from Marquette by Undershest panying him.

Philadelphia, Aug. 9. Unsteady pitching Calumbus, 5; Minneapolis, 4. Ten instructions and Philadelphia was easily leadings roday and Philadelphia was easily leadings. The Instruction of the East vesterday via the Heikkila Sunday, charged with defeated. Faber was effective except in mings.

STRANGER SUFFERS KNIFE WOUND breaking his parole. He is held at the the night and was given splendid support county jail awaiting Judge O'Brien's

> Baseball STANDING OF THE TEAMS. American League.

National League

Federal League,

WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY.

American League. Chicago at Philadelphia, 8t. Louis at Roston, Detroit at Washington, Cleveland at New York. National League,

Bracken at Chrago. New York at Pittsburg. Philadelphia at Chelmant. Federal League, St. Louis at Buffalo, Chleago at Newark, Kannas City at Brooklyn, Pittsburg at Ballimore, American Association. Milwankee at Indianapolis. Kansas City at Cleveland, Minneapolis at Columbia

Minneapolts at Columbus 8t, Paul at Louisville.

AMERICAN LEAGUE, Detroit, 5: Washington, 3.

Washington, Ang. 3. Vench's double, torns' single and Young's triple, with two out in the thirteenth gave betroit a victory over Washington here today. In Vashington's bull Gandhi doubled, Koppi trew a pass and Williams, plach-litting or Henry, moved them up with a sacrifice, but McFride framed and Walter Johnson. 12000000000000 3 19 Batteries: Danss and Stanage and aker: Bockling, Ayres and Henry, Two-year hirs Gandji, Foster and Henry, Cashington: Velich, Detroit, Three-base its Calab, Kayanaugh and Young, De-

Chicago, 8; Philadelphia, 4.

Iston, Aug. 9. Boston won from St. Louis here today, the game being caffed at the end of the eighth begatist of rain. Foster kept St. Louis hits well scat-

New York, I; Cleveland, L. New York, Aug. 2. New York and leveland played a I to I rie here today, as game being called in the sixth on again of rato. Kirko scored Chereland's an in the second on a honer and New och scored in the fourth on a single, a ed by Boone and Caldwell's single.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Brooklyn, 13; Chicago, 0,

Cheago, Aug. 9. - George Cuishaw, second baseman for Brooklyn, today thed the world's record beld by Clarence Beaument, of Pittsburg, by making six consecutive hits in as many times at but in today's game which Brooklyn wan from Chleago castly. Brooklyn played a slugging game, making a rotal of twenty three bits off liere and Standerdge. Chleago gathered one bit in the first and tood, who made it, teached second when Wheat fumbled the bath. He was the only man to get that for around the bases.

Score: R. H. E. Score: R. H. E. Brooklyn . . . 0 t n 0 + 5 | 2 0 | 13 | 23 | 1

Buston, 6; St. Louis, 2, Sr. Louis, Ang. 9.—Roston checked its louing streak today by defeating St. Louis, louing server in the first gave the world's champions a three-run lead which St. Score:

Boston

Cincinnati, 5: Philadelphia, 1. Cincinnati, Aug. 9.—In an uphill fight which insted twelve innings Cincinnati wen from Philadelphia here today. The locals found Demarce's weak spot in the sixth, scoring two runs off a double, an error and four singles. He was forced to refire in the seventh, before anyone was out, and the locals tied the score on two singles and a sacrifice.

Score:

R. H. E. No strates and a sacratice.

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Ratteries: Demarce, Mayer and Kullfer;
M. Kenery, Dale, Schuelder and Charke,
In Two-base bit Williams, Cincimati,

Pittsburg New York game postponed on account of rain.

FEDERAL LEAGUE,

Brooklyn, 1; Chicago, 2, Baltimore, 0; St. Louis, 3, Buffalo, 6; Pittsburg, 3, Newark, 4; Kansas City, 0, Second ame: Newark, 4; Kansas City, 2,

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Indianapolis, 5; Milwaukee, 1, Cleveland, 4; Kansas City, 5; Columbus, 5; Minneapolis, 4. Ten in-

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Upper Peninsula

Road Work in Delta, State Highway Commissioner Frank

F. Rogers went over the work now be ing done on the Delta county road system. It has met with his approval, and coming. All roads so far built have been accepted by the state, and those now in process of construction wer commended by Mr. Rogers. Two bridges were also accepted, except for across the Ford river, at state expense, | ished, but expects to wind-up the we macadamizing in this county is that the porter. The new road will be open t

state will only pay bounties on four miles of state trunk road a year in any ceedingly difficult for the road commision. Work, delayed by rain and sof ground, will now be resumed on the Ensign division of the Manistique trunk road. The Lathrop road is also receiv ing needed attention. John Larson has taken the contract for the grading and other work needed to put it in passable

Gogebic Road Cut Through.

The Gogebic road has been cur the flooring, which is yet to be laid; through and the Iron county end of the they are those across the Whitefish at new trunk highway will be finished and Whitefish, and across the Escanaba at ready for traffic before winter. Goge! construction this winter of another and about three miles of grading unfor One important handicap to the work of before freezing, says the Iron River Re

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ing will be good all winter. The grading on the Iron county end of the road is finished between Elmwood and the county line, and 75 per cent, finished from Beechwood to Elmwood. County Engineer Burridge hopes to be able to surface the road with gravel so that claimed. Frank T. Rogers, state high way commissioner, and K. V. Sawyer state inspector of highways, arrived in Iron River Tuesday to make an inspection of the Gogebic road and other highways. They were met by Mr. Burridge at the Northwestern station and escort

City Brevities

Today's weather: Fair. Yesterday's temperatures: Seven a . 64 degrees; noon 67; 7 p. m. 68 ghest 71 degrees; lowest 58.

W. J. Daly of Houghton spent Sur ay in the city visiting friends. Art Zerbel is spending his vacation at is camp on Middle Island coint.

John Zryd has left for St. ignace nere he will take a boat for Detroit. Mrs. Martin Seip, of Milwankee, is isiting Miss Ella Beyer, of Ohio

The Royal Neighbors will meet at fraternity Hall this afternoon at 2:30

M. P. Youngs and family arrived ome yesterday afternoon from Flor-

Miss C. E. Maxwell, of the Northern tate Normal faculty, left Monday on nais, Charles Beaudry. visit to Decatur, Mich. Mrs. George McCombs and daughter lizabeth, are visiting at the home

Irs. W. C Hart of Wakefield. Miss Agnes Daly of Houghton speak he week end with Miss Ruth Desjar lins, having motored down from Hough

The Girls' Friendly society of St. Mrs. George A. Carpenter and Miss

Hice H. Woods left last night for Chiago after spending some time at the Mrs. John Grant of Green Bay lett

esterday for her home after visiting or a few days with Mrs. Albert Berry South Seventh street.

aper, No. 403, Order of Eastern Star, vill be held Wednesday evening. Visitig members are invited to attend. Mrs. William McGilvrai, who had been isiting with her mother, Mrs. Arthur Blanchard of Ridge street, left yesterday

or Detroit, where she will make her Mrs. Harry Long of Staples, Minn., ft Sunday night for her home after ending a week with her parents, Mr. ad Mrs. Robert Richardson of Pine

The South Marquette Reading club ill meet with the Misses Wiseman. ision street, this evening. Among matters, plans for a basket picnic Brown's camp at Gordon on Wednes

John Donahue, John Guelph, Martin ustenhoven, and Frank Donckers will eave at 4 o'clock this morning on an automobile trip to the copper country. their ultimate destination being Copper larbor in the Keweenaw peninsula The trip will be made in Mr. Donckers

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Longtine. and Mrs. Young will continue to take their home in this city.

New Water Tank-A new steel water nk is being erected at the west yards the L. S. & L. railway. The new lank s a capacity of 80,000 gallons and will place the wooden one, which had pacity of 50,000 gallons. The engine umn, the spouts being discarded in or r that two tracks might be served.

Isaac Neuberger Dies-Isaac Neu

myived by his wife, nee Roths child, his sons Leo. Lester, and Henry, and his daughter, Mrs. S. Lowenstein. Burial will be made at New York City the remains leaving the chapel at 4649 Prairie avenue at 11 o'clock yesterday morning for the east.

D. A. R. Arrivals-Miss Alice Mc Duffee, state vice regent, and her moth er, Mrs. Arthur E. McDuffee, of Kalanazoo, arrived vesterday afternoon or the Anchor Line steamer Octorara from Duluth to attend the sixteenth annua state conference of the Daughters of the American Revolution, which begins to day and continues to the 12th. Miss Mc Duffee and her mother will be guests o Mrs. W. S. Hill during the conference irs. William Henry Wait of Ann Arbot state regent; Mrs. Alfred J. Bros onesta this morning and will be gues; nette chapter. Miss Edith Runells Port Huron, state director, will be th guest of Mrs. Max Reynolds. At the vening session at the Northern State Normal school tonight, addresses will be made by President James H. Kave o the Normal and Mrs. William Henry Wait, the state regent. Mayor F. H. Begole will give the address of welcome to the delegates.

INSURE WITH PETER WHITE & C' SOO CANAL PASSAGES.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Aug 9. Special.] Upbound vessels passing the hals the last twenty-four hours were: The Wood, 8 last night; Walter Scran ton, South American, 9:30; Tomlinson Morgan, 10:30; Peter White, Cole, 11. Fisher, 11:30; Boland, Dickson, noon; Morgan, Jr., 12:30 p. m.: Northern Wave, Republic, Farrell, 1: Agnew one cases of scarlet fever, ten of dip

Frontenae, Chattanooga, Adriatie, 2: Palmer, 2:30; Saunders, Jr., 3; Gary, House, 4; Sonoma, Arcturus Davock Venezuela, Connolly Bros., 4:30; Linn, Fritz, 5:30; Queen City, Meacham,

ELECTED OFFICERS.

Societe St. Jean Baptiste last evenng elected officers for the ensuing year, s follows: President-Emile Henne.

First Vice President-Simon Toupin. Second Vice President-J. B. Van Corresponding Secretary-Fred Gin-

Assistant Corresponding Secretary-

9. Dubois Financial Secretary-P. L. Pellesier Assistant Financial Secretary-Ed-Treasurer—Leonard Richer.

Assistant Treasurer-Frank Soucy. Custodian-Ernest Dubois. Directors-J. B. Jette, Edmund Neault, Adleard Bussier, Clifford Dage

Upper Peninsula

Chippewa Records of 1845.

While checking up old land plats in e court house at the Soo James T Bennett and F. D. Eddy, special repre Paul's church will meet in Morgan sentatives of the state auditor's depart emorial chapel this evening, convening ment, discovered an old book of record which tells something of this vicinity 70 years ago. The old record gives

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olat of the village of Bowiting which in theria and fifteen of smallpox. During production and sale of milk, and Young Lempke-Joseph I Young and the Indian tongue means Kapid River the same period this year we have had when the work is completed in obtainide the rapids. Messrs, Bennett and Eddy have practically completed their work in the Soo. From there they will go to Newberry, Munising and other towns and cities in the upper peninsula.

Keep Mill Going.

The storm, and the blowing of the gs in the toom away from the mill and, making it impossible to serve logs the elevator, caused a shut-down of mill at St. Ignace Tuesday. The mill id not start up again during the week. The congestion of the piling vards coninnes without relief, owing to the dul the concern to keep the mill running in he face of such discouraging condition re appreciated by St. Ignace. There is a limit, however; the Jones & Kerry com any can't continue forever sawing lum

Chippewa Resort Closed. Beaver Park, or Maple Grove, as it is Sheriff Bone visited the resort, which is lay and later reported to Prosecution Attorney Thomas J. Green that the place had been closed and the doors and vindows bolted up. For some time pas the officials have not been satisfied with he way the place has been run, and, t avoid trouble, the owners consented to its closing. Once before Prosecute opened up again under new manage ment. During the past year, it is said the park has had a bad reputation There are many stories of midnigh joy" parties to the grove in cars an t is alleged that the regulations of the place were not in keeping with the law

Health Service at Ironwood. Reporting on his service as full timealth officer at Ironwood, Dr. Gerkins

"I am not satisfied with what has been accomplished during the few months I have been here, but the following is not a bad showing during a period most of which there were a many out of employment. During the first seven months of last year ther were, according to the records, seventy

deaths than there were for the same period last year. Kecords show that aodern plumbing has taken the place of about 90 per cent of the old unsanitary att-buildings, where sewers are available, and the sewer work has progressed as rapidly as could be expected with the

money available for the purpose. While eys and back yards, an incineration provement in the methods

city charter and the various municipal improvements, arrangements should be school hygiene, child welfare and con all plumbing work and correct housing and ventilating conditions—this organization in connection with a laboratory plant has not yet been installed would be able to cover the various There has been a market im phases of the work which are exceeding

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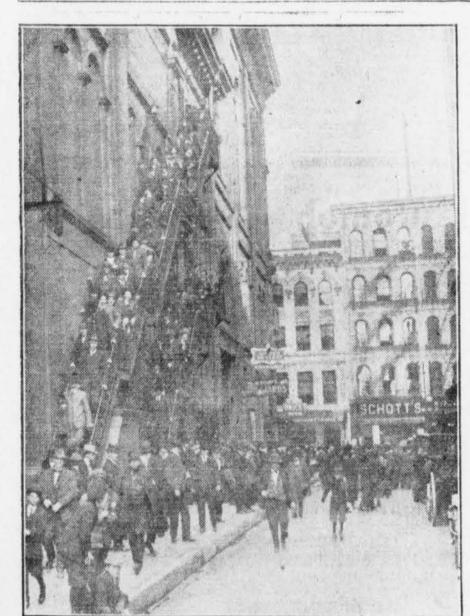
schedule, to the extent that may be where.

necessary to secure those industries in that this theory was correct.

States Senator Boics Penrose in a furnish us money to prepare for the as possible before they would discover speech at a dinner here announced be national defense, should any nation of the presence of an enemy's craft. Driv. would introduce at the next session of Europe in arms desire to invade or as- ing a torpedo boat's machinery at full

> BRAKEMAN WAS CURED. A. Wootsey, Jacksonville, Texas, out of the funnels.

For myself, I intend to introduce at writes: "I was down with kidney trouthe opening of the next congress a tac- ble and rheumatism; had a backache all . if bill protective in its nature contain. the time and was tired of living. I took saw ahead of me the outlines of two bers of the commission said the greating a horizontal reduction of 15 to 20 Foley Kidney Pills and was thoroughly British destroyers. They were patrolle est source of disagreement was occaper cent on many of the duties contained in the Payne bill, but reinforcing letters. Foley Kidney Pills are tonic must have seen us. But our low speed, feller interests, on which it was said some of the schedules, like the chemical in effect an' act promptly. Sold Every- evidently, fooled them. They held to there might be three reports.



EUROPEAN WAR PICTURES.

This seems shows the crowd leaving the Grand Opera House in Cincinnati, O., after viewing the New York Evening Sun war pictures, which were seen by 30,000 persons in one week. Too much attention cannot be called to the fact that these are not posed pictures, but are action pictures. They are battle films and not mere war films. The Mining Journal has brought these pictures to the city and they will be shown at the Marquette Opera House today and tomorrow, one matinee and two evening performances daily. These pictures go to the very heart of modern warfare and tiring it home to America. No amount of writing can equal in impressiveness the actual sight of an infantry charge or the shelling of a city.

HOW TURKISH TORPEDO **BOAT SUNK BATTLESHIP**

Made Its Way Slowly Through Fleet of British Vessels in the Dardanelles.

Constantinople, July 20.—(Corres pondence of the Associate Press). aptam-Lieutenant Kudolph Firle, commander of the Turkish torpedoboat Muayet which sent the British lineship Gonath to the bottom of Morto Bay on Sid-el-Bahr, in the Dardanelles, has told his own full story of his exploit to the Associated Press correspondent, amplifying with some interesting details the earlier accounts.

Captain Firle is a young man of 35 years, but looks no more than 26. He is a Rhinelander, slight in build, and speaks English almost without foreign accent. The torpedo boat he commanded was one of four vessels of the same class which were transferred from Ge.:man to Turkish ownership several years ago. Before her change in ownership United States and Canada. she was known as the "S-165."

in sinking the Goliath, Captain Firle gansport, Ind. He developed dexterity preceded with this straight forward 80's came to Chicago with Sam Doll, matter-of-fact narrative:

"The British ships off the Dardanelles entrances were causing the Turkish troops near Sid-el-Bahr some trouble. It was decided that something would have to be done to remove a little of the one sidedness of the affair.

"Shortly after midnight, May 12-13, the Muavet, slipped through the Turkish minefields and approached the Brit- led to the closing of racing in Chicago, ish fleet of warships and transports Condon's recreation was art collecting

"As we passed one of the last promontories the British fleet, with every GAS STOVE EXPLODES: port hole lit and projector playing, gave all the impression of a large city-let me say like Kiel on Regatta Day.

"The British ships had on that day noise of the bombardment which was cording to his physicians. than a perfunctory vigilance.

ollapse which will take place on the knots an hour. I ordered this because close of the war in Europe, and will I wanted to get as close to the British

tilt causes a great deal of noise and

Passed British Destroyers.

their course and I let the Muavent TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION

Beyond the destroyers we sighted eight torpedo boats, churning through the Esenkoi Bay in pairs, each two interesting.

So on we went at the same speed. "Just as we rounded the northern union, promontory which helps to form Morto bay, the silhouttes of two British line INDICTMENTS EXPECTED ships came into view. I held the Muavet for the bow of the nearest, and kept this course until we were close to her. Naturally, I expected to have my boat sort occurred however

steer to port in a slight curve, because recess since the middle of last week. I had decided to torpedo the British inneship on her starboard side, which HAYES AND BURDICK was nearest to the open water through which the Muavet would have to ex-

what ordinarily is the Morse letter 'O.' ntelligent answer to that, but felt that Byford 4-6, 6-1, 6-3, 9-7. the inquiring was for me. I got to ! work with my own night lantern, and STREET DENIED TO also spelled 'O,' taking it for granted that a renetition of the signal on my part would at least delay some other action or prevent for a few moments the making of another inquiry.

Launched Three Torpedoes.

and a cloud of smoke. Before the sec-

ond torpedo struck-near the forward mast-the vessel had already listed to starboard. "By the second torpedo an explosion in the interior of the Goliath was

aused. Before the third torpedo hit the vessel was as good as totally lost. "We started on our return trip with a little better speed but kept the fires down, because I didn't want to have sparks from the funnels show where we were.

JOHN CONDON. GAMBLER. IS DEAD IN CHICAGO

Track Owner, Known Throughout West, Answers Final Call at Age of Sixty.

following a long period of illness. He shipping facilities offered in neutral and was sixty years old. was sixty years old.

Although he amassed several fortunes during his lifetime, it is not known whether he died rich, or a comparatively poor man. His property consists chiefly of race tracks in the Condon began life as a barber in Lo-

and established a gambling house here He soon became a power and ruled the gambling fraternity as a king for years. One of the most spectacular incidents Corrigan, who battled for a share of the gambling profits from turf operations. His fight for privileges at Washington park track is reported to have which was lying in and south of Morto and his home contained a remarkable

Chicago, Aug. 9.—Umpire E. kept up the bombardment of the Turk- Quigley, who was painfully injured trading companies, cannot find buyers ish positions until after eleven o'clock when a gas stove exploded in the um- at 3 cents per bunch. at night. On the way down, I held a pires' quarters of the National league council with my two lieutenants as to baseball park this afternoon, was rest-

then still going on, would aid us. Later | Quigley was preparing to heat water rains have been the best since the year we decided to wait until the weary for a bath after the game and had just 1906 with a record crop both as regards crews had turned in expecting that aft- turned the gas on full when the exploer so strenuous a day's work they sion occurred. He was hurled the would be too tired to exercise more length of the room and rendered un market its produce for lack of vessels "It was proved shortly afterwards Umpire Hank O'Day heard the explo-"We continued down the strait at a turned off the gas. Quigley did not ocean transport for some of the surplus moved to a hospital.

INDUSTRIAL PROBERS

Chicago, Aug. 9 .- Friction today dewhat is worse blows too many sparks veloped in the session of the federal commission on industrial relations puts more money into circulation than which is attempting to adopt a report "It was about 12:30 midnight when t after two years of investigation. Mem-

URGES ENDING OF WAR

admit that things began to look very Europe to conclude an honorable and reason that she is the island's best cus "But the eight torpedo boats, like the of President Wilson in handling the the gross production, but for the furtwo destroyers, kept looking after their foreign complications, were adopted of the reason that American capital and business, whatever that may have been, day at the sixty-first annual convention energy and enterprise has developed the of the International Typographical banana trade to its present position of

IN EASTLAND CASE TODAY

detected each instant and have a few ten persons, probably lifteen, are ex. Britain 54 per cent of her entire imporshells come her way. Nothing of the pected to be returned by the federal tations and in 1914, 30.5 per cent grand jury tomorrow afternoon when it while she purchased from America in "To have a torpedo strike surely it is resumes consideration of the cause and 1874, 30.8 per cent and in 1914, 47 per necessary to have its course run as close- responsibility for the capsizing of the cent respectively. In other words in ly at a right angle to the side of the steamer Eastland in the Chicago river forty years trade with Great Britan target as possible. This obliged me to July 24. The grand jury has been in has diminished by 16.4 per cent while

Chicago, Aug. 9.-Walter T. Hayes In 1914 the relative positions were The Murayet was discovered just as and Ralph Burdick won the western United Kingdom 18.2 per cent; United her broadside became, visible to the championship tennis doubles at Lake States 60.9 ner cent, and at that time lookouts on the British lineships. A Forest today and will represent the the bulk of trade during the period night signal flash began to work. Its West in the national elimination tours mentioned has more than doubled in long and short blinking spelled out cament which starts on the course of value. Jamaica's next best sustomer is the Onwentsia club tomorrow. They Canada, whose purchases in [911] "I wasn't quite prepared to give an defeated Alexander Squair and Heath amounted to 7.2 per cent with sales to-

preme court yesterday gave the United point which has not been attained it Railroads permission to keep the munic- the present generation. Rum stands a ipal railways exposition-bound cars off quite double ante-war price, varying as "The ruse succeded. After a few sec- Market street, the city's main thorough cording to quality from elably set onds delay, the signal man on the Goli- fare, Jesse Lilienthal, president of the cents to \$1 per imperial gallon, who ath again flashed 'O.' I replied with the United Railroads, said be would do so. supar is practically \$5 per hundred same number of dots and dashes, and The municipal and private lines oper- weight. At these prices a very hand having now come within 30 to 400 yards ate in Market street on the same tracks, some margin is left over cost of proof the British vessel, amidships, made Claiming that the agreement under duction, certainly not less than 50 per up my mind to fire the thee torpedo which this is done did not include the cent on capital invested. exposition cars, the United Railroads But in suite of these favorable far "The third 'O' of the Goliath's signal got a temporary injunction in the su- tors, lack of steamship freights hits the man came more speedily than the pre-ceding two. I launched one torpedo, then The city got a restraining order in an banana trade. number two and three-ten seconds other branch of the superior court against the enforcement of the injunc-"The first torpedo hit the Goliath tion. The supreme court held that one deep principle in everything. well forward. I saw a blinding flash branch of the court could not restrain.

JAMAICAN TRADE HIT HARD BY WAR

possible to Sell Island's Banner Banana Crop.

Kingston, Jamaica, July 25 .- (Corre condence of the Associated Press. |-Although trade in the West Indies gen erally has suffered to an extent which is quite appreciable, owing to special war conditions, yet Jamaica, on account of the perishable nature of its Chicago, Aug. 9 .- John Condon, the principal commedity bananas has had blind Chicago racetrack owner, and probably the most widely known garn-oler of the West, died today at his favorable plants. The sister colony of Trinidad is more home here from an attack of paralysis, favorably placed on account of better

The effect of war conditions in Jam aica is exhibited in the customs collections. Since August, 1914, imports and exports have decreased 12 per cent while exicse revenue has fallen to an even greater extent. The falling off in exports is due almost entirely to the lack of adequate shipping.

Comparing the latest returns for 1915 with the corresponding pre-war pe riod in 1914, the following percentages illustrate the decreases in various typical exports: Coffee II per cent, cocos 17 per cent, dyewoods 33 per cent, banof his career was his warfare with Ed anas 45 per cent, cotton 9 per cent and

oney 57 per cent. Bananas, which form the principal export of the colony, representing 60 Fitzgerald, Hubbard & per cent of the total exports, have fall en by almost one-half and this in year when the crop is the largest in th island's history. The colony in fact, has had a record production in almost all lines, but total exports are almost one-third less than in normal years, As UMPIRE QUIGLEY HURT are wasted and in some places surplus ruit on banana plantations, not protected by firm contracts with the fruit

Crop of Record Size, It is the very irony of fate that after the time of night we were to make our ing easy tonight and will be back in the the hurricane of 1912 and a period of pected and attack. We thought at first that the game within a week or ten days, ac- almost continuous drought in some sections since 1909, just when the seasonal quality and quantity the island should be placed in a position where it can not conscious when he struck the wall. to carry it. The situation has been Adv somewhat relieved by the action of the sion and rushed into the room and Imperial government in arranging for This bill will protect us from the leisurely gait of from seven to eight regain consciousness until he was re- sugar stocks, but this benefit to the sland as a whole is small, as sugar or supies but a comparatively insignificant osition in the bulk of the colony's ex-

DISAGREE ON REPORT ports. The basis on which Jamaican prosperity rests under present conditions, both on account of the revenue derived from it, and the fact that it cultural activities put together, the banana erop. Quiek, resulaand sufficient ocean transport therefore is an essential condition to the island's prosperity. This Jamaica has not got and there seems no immediate

recepect of improvement in the situa-England is not in a position to act. except to find freights for such prod nets as she may immediately require. Los Angeles, Calif., Aug. 9. Resolu- The eyes of Jamaica therefore turn to keeping in a sort of echelon position. I tions urging the warring nations of the United States, not only for the lasting peace, and praising the course tomer for bananas, buying 9 per cent of

pre-eminence. Big Trade With U. S.

It is interesting here to note the relative positions of the mother state and America both as buyers and sellers, In Chicago, Aug. 9.—Indictments against 1874 Jamaica purchased from Great relations with the United States have L S & A. improved by 16.7 per cent. Of exports, the mother land purchased in 1874, 79.2 CHAMPIONS IN WEST per cent and in the same year the United States purchased L5 per cent

taling slightly over 8 per cent One reassuring feature of the situation is the present high prices of abouta! CITY OWNED CARS. products, which, in a measure, help to San Francisco, Aug. 9.—The state su- stance rum and augur have sourced to

A nuisance is the man who sees Lots a near-sighted men can see mes" quite a distance.

Markets

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Salisbury mine.

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EXCELSIORS WON GAME.

Sunday by Score of 1 to 9.

a a single and two more errors.

Excelsiors -

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Carlson, 2b

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equilart's fielding. The summary was

Earned runs Excelsiors, 3: K. of P. 0 Two-base hits Swanson (2), Avotte

off Johnson, 2 Sacrifice fly Geo. John son. Left on bases—Excelsiors, 2: K of P., 9. Stolen base Urquhart. Wild

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on errors Excelsiors, 4; K. of P., 5

Gunville (2), Dyer to Carlson, Passed

OBITUARY.

Mrs. George Garrett, of Excelsion

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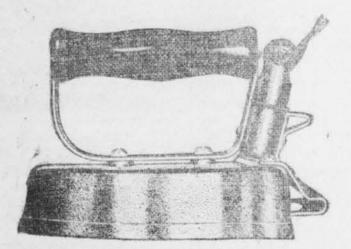
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COPPER PRODUCTION.

H Anaconda's July production of co-

er can be taken as a barometer of

POSTPONING OLD AGE.

per share owners.

Mining News

CHILE COPPER.

Developments at the mines of Chile what other copper companies accom-Copper Co. are giving great satisfaction. plished in output, very little increase The company is now treating between total production occurred last month. 4,000 and 5,000 tons of ore a day | Anaconda's output of 22,100. and will be handling 10,000 tons a day pounds in July was the same as in June within the saxt several months. The Operating full, Augeonda could eas 20,000,600 pounds surreally. Eventual month, but its output has been lain ly the Curle Copper to e peets to raise pered by new development and con sts production to 200,184,000 pounds a Struction work for several months.

Sear, giving it a larger output than It is believed in the copper trade that

COFFER ACCUMULATING.

With a record production of 27,000,000 concerned. The increase from new o pounds of copper in the take Superior will have to come largely from the remains that the metal is beginning to one of the Jargest groups of copper com-accumulate, particularly at the Dollar Bay dock of the tulumet & Hecla sub-limited to demand. sidiaries and at the Copper Range docks.

The tonnage is not disconcerting as yet, a beg demand for copper will continue and a few vessels could clean it up, but while the war lasts, and are not even after the rush of a few months ago, considering the question of culting dow when every scrap of copper was cleaned production. Lower copper priers,

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dation. The Salisbury and Na | shods.

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ohnson and Mrs. J. Christian, Class Lenders William Cowley, Wiliam Mease, J. Christian. Sunday School William Pryor, John bristian, William Cowley and Arthur

drs. L. Kenst and Mrs. E. Johnson. Foreign Missions-Rev. Lewis Keast, ohn Christian and James Grenfell. Local Preachers William Cowley, amuel Grenfell and William Pryor. illiam Cowlet, Mrs. H. Phillips, Mrs

Church Music James Grenfell, Edith bristian and Arthur Nicholls. Parsonage Mrs. William Benneflack Mrs. Ida Jenkins, Mrs. E. Johnson, Mrs. Corpley, Mrs. William Cowley and Knights of Pythias Nine Was Defeated

The appointments for the National

mita Treloar, Miss Jennie Cardew, ekla, John Brown, Stophen Christian, hn Dudley and John Tregenbo. Class Lender Thomas Tremewan.

Local Preschera John Spargo and homas Tremewan. Missions Mrs. E. Harvey, Miss E. Wood and Mrs. S. Christian. Parsonage John Trebilcock, John Brown, Samuel Barkla, Mrs. E. Harvey

and Mrs. J. Brown. CHAPLIN TODAY IN "WORK."

Charles Chaplin will be seen this aftrnoon and evening at the Ishpeming theater in "Work." This two-act corrseginning to the end. Exhibitors state hat their houses have been packed and that the spectators left after the show beclaring it was the funnest of all the

wait for their breakfasts while their wives are busy with other work. The matinee show will start at 2:50 | Mandley, 2b o'clock. In addition to the Chaplin Alonen, If omedy, other pictures on today's proram are the Hearst-Selig News and Mr. darr Visits His Home Town," a

Vitagraph comedy, WEDDING THIS MORNING.

less Malyina Coron, daughter of Dennis ! gran, of the Junction location, will be tired in a gown of silk shadow lace, Young. First on balls off Harper, 2 the and will also carry vellow roses. bridal party and their immediate Struck out by Harper, 13; by Johnson clatives will partake of a wedding of Double plays Harper to Mandley to woo. Mr. and Mrs. Nault will depart halls Young. Hit by pitcher Simpso at 2:10 for Detroit on a ten days' trip, Richards, Dyer, Umpires-P. J. Ayotte be home to their friends Sept. I.

TO CAMP TOMORROW.

esociation, who had planned to go to pone their trip until tomorrow, as the street, died last evening. She had been rough weather last week prevented them ill for some weeks and her passing was from completing arrangements. Twenty-six boys have registered for the outing. Miss Madeline Floyd, daughter of Twelve will lake to Michigamme, leav- Mrs. J. Floyd, died at 8:30 o'clock ing here tomorrow morning at 7 o'clock. last night. For several years, up to a companied by George Skogberg. The few months ago, she was employed at Overworked, weak or diseased kalmys other fourteen will go by train, leaving F. Branstad & Co.'s store as a cashier make one feet old before middle ago. Thursday morning, accompanied by Ed. Heart disease was the cause of her Rheumatism, aches and pains, too free gar Swanson. Secretary R. J. Wise, passing. perspiration of strong odor and other David Smedberg, Leslie Austin, Rudolph symptoms are warning that the kidneys Warnberg, Harry Landabl and Conrad need help. Foley Kidney Pills make the Kranz of Minneapolis, formerly boys kidneys strong and active. Sold Every- secretary of the Ishpeming "Y," are altime because it weakens the system and

TWO COMMON SUMMER AILMENTS. W. Thortell, the optometrist, is now other diseases. Wet feet, sudden Thousands of hay fever and asthma at the Nelson House, Ishpeming, ready changes in temperature and sleeping unctims who are not able to go to the to serve his many patrons. Eyes sei-covered at night cause many children's nountains find relief in Foley's Honey entifically examined and fitted with colds in summer. Foley's Honey and and Tar Compound. It allays the in-flammation, soothes and heals raw and rasping bronichial tubes and helps to

exercome difficulty in breathing, and New Foundland is Britain's, oldest Oval water pipes are now being made makes sound, refreshing sleep possible colony,

Interested Sportsman Believes Deer Lake Would Be Ideal Location,

DUCK HUNTING.

A former Ishpeming man, who now ves in Houghton, and who for years as been an ardent hunter and fisher suggests in a letter to The Mining Journal that an effort should be made by the Ishpeming sportsmen to encourage the migration of ducks to this vi TO MOVE BUILDINGS nity. He says Deer Lake is an ideal ace for ducks, if it is given the proper ttention. In this connection he sub mits the following from a bulletin isned by the department of agriculture

"Every duck shooter should be inter ested in a 25-page bulletin issued by the department of agriculture, entitled Eleven Important Wild Duck Foods, By planting these different awarded Louis Erickson & Son a con- seeds, etc in every section of the Unithes Sunday evening, the in- tract to move all the dwellings it owns ed States where the conditions as to tation extended some time ago to Rev. at the Dexter to the North take loca- moisture, etc., are favorable, the feed ewis Keast, the pastor, to return for tion. The contractors expect to keep ing area and perhaps the nesting area lifth year was endorsed. Rev. W. E. about thirty men busy on the job until of wild ducks should be far more wide arvin, superintendent of the Houghton, the first of the year. The work will be ly extended, and in time there would be Reports from the officers of the church | The buildings to be moved are tive not now visited by waterfowl to any public dwellings, the captain's house, a considerable extent. All these eleven nong the young people received special large boarding house, and the barns and weeds and grasses can be grown in any The contract includes not only state of the union, along rivers, lake nal Mine churches are free from debt. the rebuilding of the structures, but shores, lagoons and swamps containing The appointments of stewards, com- plastering, painting and all other work much shallow water, and in other place for the ensuing year at the becessary to put them in as good con- where there is sufficient moisture to attract wild ducks during their spring and Stewards-Hugh Phillips, Garfield The dwellings were built but a few autumn migrations. The bulletin is for ren, James H. Grenfell, treasurer; John years ago, when the Chase mine shaft general distribution, and may be obaristian, Fred Secombe, William Cowl- was started. It was recently decided tained at five cents per copy by address. Stephen Curpley, William Pryor, Hen. to descontinue work at the Chase, as the ing the Superintendent of Documents. Jones, Arthur Nicholls, Mrs. H. ore Lody did not pan out as expected. Government Printing Office, Washing-The steel shafthouse is to be moved to ton, D. C."

MANY TONS SHORT OF MARK.

wa and rebuilding the structures, as Ore Shipments to August 1 Less Than 19,000,000 Tens.

sied by the company to that it can't Iron ore shipments by lake last e reassembled readily. About the only month from the Lake Superior from unber that will be wasted will be the ranges aggregated 7,204,020 tons, and to August 1, 18,725,304 tons The men who were employed at the The July shipments were on a basis hase mine have been given places at of a 42,000,000 ton movement for the he North Lake properties. The walk to season

he North Lake mine from the Dexter To reach the 42,000,000-ton mark that ocation is hardly two miles, but the has been predicted by the more optiistance by the highway is about four mistic, 7,500,000 tons must be shipped I this month, the same next month, 6, The officials of the Cleveland-Cliffs 000,000 in October and 3,000,000 tons in on company considered moving the November

uildings from the Dexter to the North As compared with July, 1914, the ake location intact, but they found that movement in July, 1915, was a 1,419, his would be impracticable. Charles 506 increase, a gain of 24.5 per cent chason, who figured on this job, pro To Aug. 1, 1914, 15,408,630 tons oused to move them down over the were shipped and in 1915, 18,725,301 ailroad track, the shortest route, but tons, an increase of 3.316.674 tons, 21.5 he railway will be in use until naviper cent. On a percentage basis the in ation closes, and it is doubtful if the crease to Aug. I this year would indi ork could be done to advantage during cate 10,000,000 tons for the season of

PICTURES ARE VIVID.

Views of European Struggle to Be Exhibited Here Thursday and Friday.

The Excelsior baseball team defeated the Knights of Pythias nine at Union Wellie Wood, Stephen Christian, Miss Park Sunday by a score of 9 to 1. By the Ishpeming theater Thursday and Laurie. a batting rally in the fifth, the Excel- Friday afternoons and evenings will to first man up, doubled to the center field, met last week more than 5,000 people fence and trotted home on Ayotte's dou- attended, and, according to the Caromet The Junction. Tigers defeated the ble to right. Johnson, who was in the News, everyone present promptly debox for the Pythians, settled down for clared the hims to be the most realistic Salisbury nine Sunday afternoon by a short time and fauned Manley. Alo- yet shown.

oring Ayofte. Young then drove the solute thoughtlessness as far as the life are here from Green Bay, on a visit to ball out for two sacks, scoring Alonen and death of comeramen are concerned, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Leffler. and Harper. Young scored on wild are not only thrilling, but are distinctly educational. But lest an emphasis of The Pythians scored their lone tally the educational character of the pithe fourth, when Johns singled and ad-Liures should provoke the opinion that meed to second and third when Rich- the films may be dull, it may be well ds and Dyer were both hit by pitched to mention that there are in the ree's alls. Johns scored on John's sacrifice positively the most spectacular motioa pictures ever produced from actual life. In the seventh inning the Excelsiors The triumphal entry of the Teutonic secured three more runs, after two were armies in Brussels, the remarkable teot, on two bits and six errors. An-

view of his troops, at goose step, right ther run was brought in in the eighth at the front by the kaiser, and the dashing charge of the renowned Bayar-The features of the game were Harlian cavalry are among the German pieer and George Johnson's pitching; tures which are especially interesting. wansen and "Pi" Johnson's hitting and The blowing up of a bridge, aeroplanes circling over Paris, the action in real battle of great artillery, so realistic that you can almost hear the crash and bang, are among the remarkable pis tures from the lines of the allies,

ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

Gerald P. Small, the mail carrier, is njoying a vacation. Frank Goodreau, of Michigamme, was

visitor in the city yesterday. A daughter has been born to Mr. and city, who now reside at Bremerton, play next Sunday at Manistique, but of the pictuic.

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Rev. Wm. J. Millay, O. S. N., Rector, W. De Pere, Wis.

Elizabeth Carev.

Officer John Olds, who has been off on two weeks' vacation, has resumed

Miss Genevieve Flynn, of Escanaba, is The New York Sun's war pictures at the guest of Mrs. D. J. Sliney at Camp John Erickson and family have moved

into their new home on Cleveland Mr. and Mrs. Leigh Swift, who drove

nen was walked and Harper hit to right. The pictures, taken with almost ab- Mrs. John Dixon and three children

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Kranz, of Minneapolis, are here on a visit to her mother, Mrs. James Trebileock, and oth-

8.21 John Hendrickson, F. J. Heindel, 'Peck' Bettison and Jabez Nicholls reurned Sunday from a week's outing in

the district north of Ishpeming. Edward Ravio, of the North Lake loation, was fined \$15 and costs, totalling \$20,10, in Judge St. John's court yester-

day for carrying a concealed weapon. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sandberg and son, Carl, who spent the past two weeks visiting his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Anfrew Sandberg, have departed for their fred Skogberg.

Ed Haslam and family are here from Mrs. Manville Jenks,

"Pop" Geelan returned yesterday from Newberry, where he held down first base Sunday for the Newberry team in a game against Munising. The Newberry nine won by a score of 9 to 1. The

Wash. Mrs. Morrow was formerly Miss Mr. Geelan will not play with Newberry, as he will not be able to leave

> Mrs. Leon Lafreniere gave a linen hower Thursday afternoon at her home at the Junction location for her sister. Miss Malvina Coron, who will be united in marriage to Joseph Nault this morn-

own from Houghton last week in his touring car, departed Sunday for their ome. They were accompanied by Mr and Mrs. Harry Peterson, who returned esterday by train. Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Reidinger and two

children, who visited his brother Ed Reidinger, and Mrs. Reidinger, for a week, departed vesterday for their home in Alliance, O. They will stop for a day or so at Manistique.

Michael Ryan, who is employed in the Oliver Iron Mining company's office at Iron Mountain, is here on a visit. Mrs. Ryan and child have been here for the past few weeks, visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Daniel Nolan, of West Johnston

Rueben Silas and Fred Hokanson, former residents, are here from Rockford. tlls., on a visit. They left vesterday for Camp Hiawatha, north of the city, where they will spend two weeks. The camp is owned by Harold Lindbom and Wal-

Dr. Henry Holm and Coroner William Prin were called to West Ishpeming yes-Fond du Lac, Wis., having made the trip terday afternoon to investigate the n his car. They will spend a week or death of Aino Pulkomaki, twelve yearso at Island lake, as guests of Mr. and old daughter of Mike Pulkomaki, a farmer, who died suddenly yesterday morning. Dr. Holm found that death was due to natural causes, so no inquest was held.

Don't forget the case of "DAN-Mrs. Nathaniel Morrow, formerly of this Newberry and Manistique teams will ISH PRIZE MILK." The glory



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Negaunee Department

Negaunes Men Interested in Fee of Property That Is Again to Become Active.

an ore body found shortly before the rented. work was anthorized by James D. Ireand and Robert S. Walker, of Duluth officials of the M. A. Hanna company

the nature of exploration and develop- Rogers. The latter made two home ru ment, and will have an important bear- when the bases were full. The lines ing on the future of the property. The of the teams and the runs scored b ore opened up in the development work each player were as follows: will be leaded into cars and will be Destroyers - Edward Calligan, left

will be on the north forty of the latter three, and Maynard Bath, categor, four

It was announced at Crystal Falls shortstop, one,

vena and Carpenter mines will ! shipped this season, in addition to all of the ore that can possibly be got out of the Carpenter.

WILL BUILD FLAT.

Mrs. Charles Martell vesterday let contract to Erickson & Son, of Ishmen ing, to erect a two-flat dwelling on Pecl street, facing the high school building The residence now on the lot will moved to the rear. Charles Johnson, the Ishpeming housemover, will move th Xegaunce residents interested in the dwelling. The new dwelling will have fee and the stock of the Rayena mine two seven-room flats. Exclusive of the at Crystal Falls were notified yesterday seven rooms, in each, there will be bat that work will at once be resumed at rooms, pantry, and clothes closets. My

PLAYED TEN INNINGS.

The Destroyers baseball team of the which has the lease on the Ravena, Car- playground league defeated a pickup penter and Monongabela properties, team yesterday by the score of 25 to The work at the Ravena will be in Collins, Werner Anderson and Sky

will be used exclusively for lodging the Art Field, pitcher, two; E. Erickson, which extends to the Rayena mine, will A. Cox, right field, two; Irving Lampson left shortstop, one; Eddie Mall, right |

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Bombs will meet in a league game; to- West Iron street. The Sunday school

Thursday, the Destroyers and Bomb evening, Sombs; Friday, the War Eagles and In- The Misses Gertrude Nelson and Hilvincibles, and aSturday, the Dreadnaughts and War Eagles.

LOCAL LACONICS.

Rev. C. H. Rutledge, of Detroit, was n the city yesterday.

a business at Diorite.

H. P. Gogarn, of Turin, spent yesterav in the city on business.

Howard Manning spent yesterday yes. erday on business at Marquette.

Al Jandron has returned from a few days visit with relatives at Marinette,

Eli Dawe and John P. Miller were losiness visitors yesterday at Mar-

Miss Elvera Anderson left yesterday or Duluth, where she has obtained a Calumet & Hecla

A ten-cent social will be given Thursay evening by the Knights of Kaleva in Winona

Miss Alice Sterling arrived home yesrday afternoon from a several weeks' Tamarack A crew of Michigan State Telephone Wolverine

iployes removed the poles from Iron! treet vesterday. Thomas Allen has gone to Chicago Centennial spend a few weeks visiting with rel- Allonez .

ives and friends.

Mrs. Abel Levine and children have one to Marquette, to spend a week isiting with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Calligan are spendno a few days visiting with relatives

and friends at Michigamme. Paul D. Barasa arrived home vester spent a few days at camp.

land of Mrs. Alexander Maitland. esterday morning to spend a few production was 9.057 cents per pound.

with relatives and friends at Chicago. atives and friends at Sault Ste. Marie. | eral weeks to assemble full operating

days here visiting with Miss Ada John- labor disturbances arose among certain

The Misses Bernadette Lemere and the tonnage for the quarter averaged Helen Hanson returned yesterday from] week's visit with relatives and friends

Monday evening, accompanied by his ditions were reflected at the mill in low wife and son, who have been here on er recoveries. The labor difficulties re-

Mrs. Thomas Gribble. The members of the Finnish Lutheran hurch at Palmer will hold a lawn sosal Sunday, Ang. 22, on the lawn of he 1,300 years old.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Velland and counter, Pearl, have returned from a frontal bank, Negatines. 8-10-31 aughter, Pearl, have returned from a

week's visit with relatives and friendat Gwinn, Little Lake and Carlshend, and here, visiting with his brothers, ours and Edward Swanson, has re-

trand Island to join his family. Dr. Shelden and family will spend the re ainder of the month at Grand Island, Miss Mayme McNicholas, who has been ere for the past few weeks on a visit

esterday from a visit at Diorite. Rev. lewson took part in the dedication ceremonies of the Djorite Methodist churer

with her uncle, John Allen, and family

Miss Ethel Clarke and Edward Clarke vill leave tonight for Illinois, where hey will spend several weeks visiting clatives and friends at Chicago, Belidere and other points.

in Sunday afternoon.

Gust Danielson has completed building onerete sidewalks in front of the resiences of Mathew Chester, Mrs. Crothers, Mrs. Henry Bath, Samuel Goodman, Harry Spencer, Joseph Young and Jacob lacka on Jennings street.

Pictures of the Eastland disaster will shown tonight at the Star theater. ealousy," a two-part Selig drama; "Alnost a Hero," a Vitagraph comedy, and A Double Winning," a Biograph drama,

The Queen Esther circle of the Mitchell Methodist Episcopal church will hold an ice cream social Thursday

norrow the Dreadnaughts and Trojans; orchestra will furnish music during the

ma Rex have gone to Chicago, to spend a few weeks visiting with relatives and

Miss Saline Smith, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Whiting for the past few weeks, has returned to her home at Iron River. Miss Clara Me-John E. O'Donoghue spent yesterday Cauley returned Sunday evening to her home at Escanaba, after an extended isit with Mr. and Mrs. Whiting,

Mining News

SUPERIOR COPPER PRODUCTION.

Following is estimated production of

opper from various Lake Superior mines or July. Figures are based upon rock tonnages, estimated return in stamp mill and refinery (pounds):

2,500,000 Copper Range Consolidated. 200.000 White Pine 450,000 Houghton Copper 70,000 450,000 Osceola Consolidated 1.900.000 Ahmeek 2,300,000 700.000 Mohawk Franklin 270,000 280,000 850,000 Mass Consolidated 500,000 Superior 360,000 175,000 LaSalle 125,000

RAY CONSOLIDATED.

The report of Ray Consolidated for y morning from Little Lake, where quarter ended June 30, 1915, shows net earnings of \$1,340,886, or at the rate of Miss Ruth Ross has returned from the \$3.75 per share per annum; earnings in opper country, where she spent a week previous quarter were \$741,539; surplus after dividends of \$547,035 was \$793,850; no dividends were paid in the first quar

Production amounted to 14,524,380 pounds of copper, compared with 14,463,-Miss Mason, of Detroit, arrived here 213 pounds in the first quarter. Cost of ceeks visiting with Mrs. F. A. Bell, | In explanation of deficiency of produc-Mrs. A. II. Green arrived home was. I tion as compared to what should be exerday morning from a few days' visit pected when operating at full capacity, Mrs. Henry Trevarrow and children forces and organize them on a formally left yesterday, to spend a few days vis- efficient basis. The nature of the miniting with relatives in the copper coan- ing operations is such that this condition resulted not only in a rate of ton-William Heikkila, undersheriff of nage lower than normal for some time, foughton county, who spent a few days | but for operating reasons, which at the here on business, has returned to his time could not be avoided, the grade of ore was also somewhat below normal and shortly following the correction of Miss Lydia Boroo, who spent a few this situation, and near the end of June, son, has returned to her home at Mar- classes of our employes which required several days for satisfactory and ami Miss Ella Heikkila, who has been the cable adjustment, thus resulting in seri grest of Frank Anderson and family for our deficiencies of tonnage throughout he past week, has returned to her home the last week of the month named. Tak

en altogether and for the reasons stated. nearly 1,000 tons per day below what it would have been had we been able to operate uniformly at maximum capacity throughout the period, and these irregu William H. Yates returned to Duluth larities in tonnage and operating conferred to were fully and satisfactorily Mrs. William Maddiford returned to adjusted early in July, and from that her home at Gwinn Sunday evening, aft. | time forward it is expected that operar spending a few days here visiting with tions will be maintained on a full tonnage basis.

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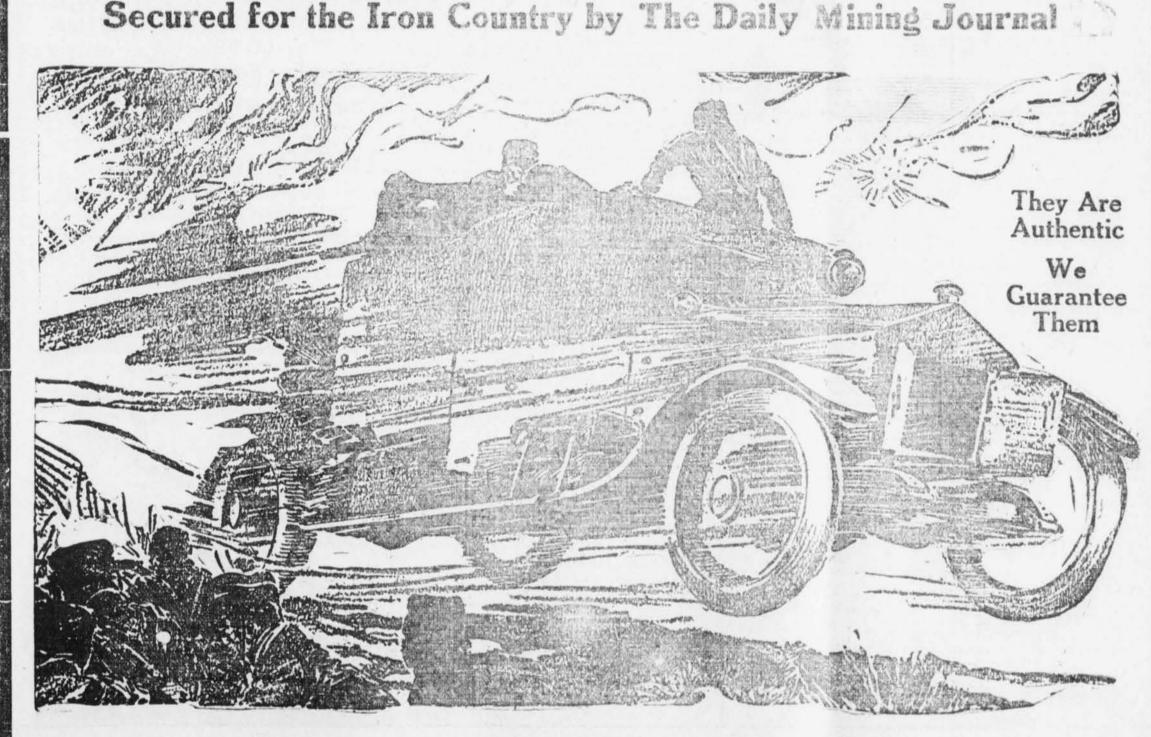
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Doors open for matinees at 2 o'clock and for evening shows at 6:30. Late comers in the evening will see full shows, but come early to hear the lecture and see the pictures from the start.

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CITY TO REDEEM \$50,000 IN BONDS

To Date \$25,000 Has Been Paid -\$5,000 Due Aug. 15 and \$20, 000 Sept. 1-Monthly Statement Shows Net Decrease in Expenditures During Year of \$2,369.30.

Wiring Operations of Light and Power Department Falling Off Since Most Houses Are Now Wired - Profit of \$13,183.33 Registered in Seven Months.

The expenditures of the city for the year to July 31 were \$132,004,86, of \$12,630,70 more than for the same period in 1914, according to the statement of the department of accounts and finances which was issued yester

When, however, the fact is taken into consideration that \$25,000 worth of bonds were this year redeemed, compared to \$10,000 for the same period last year, the net expenditures show a decrease of \$2,369.30 under last year. This decrease is accounted for by the light and power department, which fied with his eatch. Twenty-three small expended \$943.93 less than last year for fish were found in his inside pockets, construction and improvements. The some of them hardly big enough to nibexpenditures for wiring were much less ble a worm. than last year because most of the

the work is practically restricted to \$25,000 Due in Month.

paid off this year was not due until Hill. April 1, 1916. On Aug. 15 city hall bonds amounting to \$5,000 will be redeemed and on Sept. 1 \$20,000 of light and power konds will be paid. This gives a total of \$50,000 paid off in one year. The summary of the expenditures

follows:

Daughters of the American Revolution

A GREETING TO DELEGATES:

The regent, Mrs. Philip B. Spear, and the Marquette chapter of Paughters of the American Revolution extend cordial greeting and welcome to all visiting Daughters of the American Revolution attending the fifteenth annual state conference of Michigan chapters, to be held in

Marquette Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, Aug. 10th to 12th. The hospitality committee, Mrs. William S. Hill, chairman, and the credential committee, Mrs. Frank B. Spear, Jr., chairman, will be in attendance at the Peter White Public library, second floor, Tuesday from

9 to 12 a. m. and from 2 to 5 p. m. Telephone number, 998.

All visiting Daughters, whether delegates or not, are requested to register upon arrival with the hospitality committee to receive membership badges, conference programs and assignment of entertainment. All state officers, state chairmen, regents, delegates and alternates are requested to register with the credential committee at the library during the hours above given. The hospitality and credential committees will be in further session at the Northern State Normal school Tuesday evening from 7:30 to 10:30 o'clock and Wednesday morning from 8 to 9

All voters must be registered with the credential committee before 9 o'clock Wednesday morning to be entitled to vote at the state con-

Chapters with a membership under fifty are entitled to the vote of regent and one delegate. Chapters with a membership of fifty and under two hundred are entitled to the vote of regent and three delegates. Members of the Marquette chapter and visiting Daughters from other states are also requested to register as early as convenient and receive membership badges and programs.

because Delrye had a basket full of goodsized trout and should have been satis-

State Game Warden W. R. Oates ves. terday received the report of the convic wiring in the city had been done and tion last Friday of Gust Hill of Munising Dr. R. C. Main Tells Commission en the charge of killing deer on June 15 He was sentenced to sixty days in the county jail by Justice of the Peace When the year is over it is believed James Tracy. Sentence was suspended a record will have been established in in the case of Jalmer Tampinen because the payment of bonds. The \$25,000 of testimony which he gave to convict

> Roy Guilders and Ed Foster of Trout Thursday by Deputies Rowett and Larin the middle branch of Ontonagon river. The date for the trial has not yet been may be carried away.

Charles Purnell was arrested last Wed-

Department of Public Affairs Department of Accounts and Finances Department of Public Works Department of Public Health and Safety Department of Light and Power	427.58 5,269.30 4,527.15	100000000	ime Period last year. \$ 13,088.79 5,569.51 19,069.16 20,642.65 38,095.18
Department of Water	6,452.66	37,320.07	23,508,87
Total ,	823,189.30	\$132,604.86	\$119,974.16
The summary of the operations of the de the year to July 31 follows:	epartment	of light and	power for

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	Year to Date	Same Period Last Year	Increase Decrease
Sales— Current Charged to Consumers Penalties charged to Consumers Miscellaneous Income	. 293.33	3 204.25	8
Total	\$40,456.30	838,611.8	\$1,844.50
Deduct— Total Operating Cost Depreciation	. 12,357,a	11,994,10	*
Total	\$27,272,97	\$27,301.74	8
Net Surplus	\$13,183.33	\$11,310,06	\$1,873.27
Statements of Expend	itures.		
The statement of the department of water follows:		Year to Sar	

The statement of the department of water follows:	Current	Year to Sa	me Period
Autoria de la companya del companya de la companya della companya	Month	Date	last year.
Total operating cost	\$ 838.95	\$ 6,264.75	\$ 7,743,96
Construction and Improvements			2,267.69
Bonds Redeemed			10,000,60
Interest on Bonds	421,39	3,193,64	3,497.22
Total Department No. 6	\$6,452.66	\$37,320.07	\$23,508.87
The expenditures for the department of public works were:			
Street Department	84,553,95	\$15,736,77	\$15,161,92
Presque Isle Park		1,792,51	1,846,03
	107,68	173,55	83.11
Harlow Park-Washington Street		31.28	34,63
Public Play Grounds	***	9,55	364.85
Park Cemetery	319.06	2,387.03	1,578.59
Total—Department No. 3	\$5,269,30	\$20,130,49	\$19,069.16
The department of public health and #afety shows expenditures as follows:	4	(9)	
Police Department		\$ 4,026,22	\$ 4,032.28
Fire Department-Maintenance	1.764.14		6,205,21
Fire Department-Hydrant Service	733.33		
Fire Department-Construction, Improvement	s . 978.00	985,30	-6.276.95
Health Department	394.88		3,438,57
City Pounds	4.00	30,00	94.29
City Market	, 3,00		525,35
Harbor Master	10,00	70.00	70,00
Total—Department No. 4	84,527.10	\$20,262.31	\$20,642.65

HAD 23 UNDERSIZED FISH.

Pical Delrye of Ishpeming Was No Satisfied With Goodsized Catch,

Rical Delrye of Ishpeming was fined the prisoner. \$15 and costs yesterday morning by Justice of the Peace John Robertson for having undersized fish in his possession, He was arrested on Sunday neer Birch after pay assessments to Mrs. May V by Deputy Game Warden E. D. Mosber, Wills, finance keeper, 518 W. Washingwho icels that the stiff fine was justified | ton street.

nesday at Marenisco for trapping skunl during the closed season and fined \$75 and costs by Justice of the Peace George Odle, probation being granted on accounof the poor financial circumstances of

NOTICE.

Members of Superior Hive will here-

TO BUILD BIGGER THIRD ST. SEWER

Present Drainage Facilities Are Inadequate.

Dr. R. C. Main, the city health officer last night told the commission by means of a written report that a bigger sewer Creek, Ontonagon, were arrested last is urgently required on North Third street, from Arch northward to Fair son and charged with dynamiting fish avenue, in order that the drainage in times of heavy rains or melting snow

Investigation had convinced Dr. Main that the present sewer is inadequatand results in inundations at Ohio Hewitt, and Prospect streets and in the filling of cellars with water. He urge that steps be taken at once to protec the public health from this danger. The department of public works was instructed to prepare plans and esti mates for a sewer commensurate with the needs of the street,

Delegate to Convention.

Dr. Main was appointed delegate from Marquette to the ninth annual convention of the Michigan Auti-Tuberculosis association, which will be held in Grand Rapids Sept. 2 and 3, the action being taken in response to a letter sent by M R. Bissell, Jr., chairman of the Grand Rapids society, to Mayor F. H. Begole instructed to investigate the question of the Carp river bridge, referred to in communication from Austin Farrell manager of the Pioneer Iron company, i which it is said that the Pioneer Iron

company has abandoned the furnace at that point and will never again put it in operation. It has heretofore borne the maintenance charges, but now as serts that it cannot longer be responsible for repairs to the bridge. The commission ordered a refund of special assessment roll No. 150, the

West Specular and Hebard Court im rovement, amounting to \$7.72, and a re und of \$11.76 on special assessment rol No. 153, the Fair avenue and Presque Isle avenue sewer improvement.

Theatrical

"The Caprices of Kitty." At the Delft today, the Bosworth mpany will present the internation d star, Elsie Janis, in the romantic comdy, "The Caprices of Kitty." star, herself, is the playwright. The play was filmed at the Bosworth studios a California. A critic writes of the production: "For pure unadulterated and sweet romance, no screen play re cently presented can equal 'The Caprice of Kitty.' The romance is there and in great generous slices at that, so no one will go away disappointed. It is story of a pretty little boarding school miss in search of a romance and who meets 'him' face to face-when a tire blows out and he comes to her assist ance, miles from the school. He prove to be a successful as well as a hand ome young artist and an ardent wood n face of the impending shadows that

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ures befall them, thus proving the old

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quals "DANISH PRIZE MILK.

E. D. Mosher, Former Officer at Jackson Prison, Says Granting of Parole to Life Prisoner Would Be Unjustifiable-Presents History of the Case in Statement.

Makes Charge That Maurice P. Gill, Captain of Night Guards, Was Bribed to Assist in the Escape-Murderer Had Attempted to Bribe Marquette Man

Eugene D. Mosher, deputy game waren of this city, is convinced that the granting of a parole to R. Irving Latimr, who is serving a lite sentence in he Michigan state prison at Jackson, vould be unjustifiable. Mr. Mosher was in officer at the prison at the time the nurderer was sent there and up to the ime of Latimer's escape by poisoning leorge W. Haight, the prison keeper Perhaps no other man in the state is see just how far he could go without to, unless he came down a small elevator estate, and after his father died he was iore familiar with Latimer's character being called. nd his actions preceding the poisoning

In another part of his statement, Mr. Josher refutes Latimer's insimuation hat the cook had something to do with ending the poisoned drink to Haight, evealing the conditions in the prisc which made it possible for Latimer to eliver the drink himself.

Fears Officials Are Deceived.

A dispatch from Jackson which says hat the prison officials are inclined to apport Latimer's application for parole largely responsible for Mr. Mosher's tatement, because he oclieves Latimer as eleverly distorted the facts to deeive the present officials. The stateent follows:

Word comes from Jackson that R. Irv ng Latimer, serving a life sentence in he Michigan state prison for the murer of his mother, is about to make aplication for parole under the twentyve year life imprisonment law.

Various papers throughout the state ave attempted to give a history of this stove. When Latimer would make tea, ase up to the time of Latimer's escape coffee or cocoa, he would take a cup of rom the prison, by the use of Prussic cither, go in the west wing, climo the eid, administered by him to captain of spiral stairs that led to the chapel and night guards, Maurice P. Gill. an orge W. Haight, from which Haight as killed and Gill rendered temporar

I was living at Jackson at the time the Latimer murder and attended the was by a lever that worked horizontally emember it, is as follows:

Story of Murder.

R. Irving Latimer was a druggist. roprietor of a large drug store, the in- keeper, eritance of his father, who died very uddenly some time previous to his ar est and conviction of the murder of hi nother. The day preceding the night f the murder, Irving made himself conpicuous by telling different ones he was ing to Detroit that day on business which he did. Evidence at the trial howed that he came back to Jackson on train that arrived about midnight. Latimer crawled through a cellar winlow, went to the room where his mother was sleeping and killed her. In the struggle she tried to get to a window o alarm the neighbors. body was found a handkerchief was found stuffed in her mouth. When Latimer was arrested, one of his thumbs was lacerated as though some Tone had bitten it. After killing his nother, he returned to Detroit on an early morning train. Evidence was roduced that at the hotel in Detroit where he stopped. Latimer came in that west wing, either to kill Officer James norning and while washing up his cuffs were all covered with blood. Also evilence that Latimer was seen in Jackson the night of the murder. At the trial for killing a deputy sheriff who levie atimer was the only unconcerned per-

on in the court room John Conley, a prominent Detroit aterney, assisted the prosecuting attorney i Jackson county in the prosecution c he case. In delivering his final sum mry of the case to the jury, Lawye onley touched on mother love whe · said, "Latimer silenced the voice that ang his lullaby." Everyone in the ourt room was visibly affected except

vas that Latimer, who was a superin endent of a Jackson Sunday school, was frequenter of brothels at night. Latimer's Actions in Prison.

on & Webster Wagon works at th rison, where Latimer was working very frequently I had to reprimand his or leaving his place without permis sion and roaming around different parts sound economic principles.

From keeper I was promoted to captain of the night guards. The prison Mr. Mosher, in a signed statement barber had Latimer on his list for extra cold water had been applied to the back friends of hers, members of a Dorcas iven to The Mining Journal, brands shaves and hair cuts, which convicts of Haight's bead at the time he lay untimer's contention, that the death of who were making overtime or had conscious his life could have been saved. Latimer, who ran a large drug store, be guard should not be charged to him money in the prison office were allowed When he robted the body, an ice cooler was quite a society man and was enecause the prison officials did not call to have done. The proceeds of these of water was only seven or eight feet gaged to one of cackson's most popular physician quickly enough, as an insult extra shaves or hair cuts went to the away. Why did he not do this? He the state. Latimer, he says, could credit of the prison barber, who had that the whole situation to himself and He has a snave manner and easily gains ave prevented a fatality himself if, as to his credit when his time expired, it would have taken him but a moment a person's confidence. Here is the story he suggests, the application of a little This shaving or hair cutting was done to do so. He killed the only friend he he put up to Gill and Gill fell for it ce to the back of Haight's head would at night in a small room opposite the had on earth; the man who believed in At his old home in some town in Massacave accomplished it, because an ice poler of water was only seven or eight officer. When Latimer's night came for After his recapture and ret

extra hair cut or shave, after the operation was over he would always attempt pity for the man he had killed or for this to be true, as Latimer tried to to start a conversation with me, there his aged wife, her mind now a blank work the same kind of stuff on me by delaying his immediate return to his who sat by the window awaiting the ell. Invariably I had to call in the return of her husband. cuard and tell him to lock Latimer up in his cell, as I had no time to talk with im. He was always so gentlemanly about it you could take no offense, as with a party of visitors at one time. e was a past master in the art of gain-

s still living, was warden when I was At the time Latimer was locked up in promoted from captain of the night guards to hall master, Maurice P. Gill, x police officer of Grand Rapids, taking

ng one's confidence

The Midnight Lunches.

As soon as Warden Davis would leave he prison office to retire for the night fill would unlock Latimer's cell, bring im to his office, where Latimer, who urchased canned goods and fancy eat ables, would prepare a lunch on an oil either, go in the west wing, climo the ing was the only beir to the Latimer where. ospital, reach over and pass a cup whatever he made to George Haight, the gate keeper.

and how he worked the big gate, which rial. The history of the case, as I By pulling the lever it shoots the holt vedge-shaped piece of iron was supp to be always placed in behind this ley to prevent its being operated only by the

> night drink. The night he made his getaway gave Haight a cup of cocoa some tir

Houlihan or hold him up and liberat Wright, a life convict, called the millie

This gun, loaded, was found by the warden and myself under the stairs where Latimer put it. Evidently hi courage failed him the last minute. he then went back up the stairs where Haight lay writhing in the agonic of death, robbed him of what money had on his person and escaped. A fe-'ays later he was recaptured in a small town near Jackson, where he went to buy something at a store,

Suspicious Circumstances.

Gill was arrested, as the circum tances surrounding the case looked supicious. In my opinion, the two doses one administered to Gill and the on given to Haight, were entirely of dif ferent strength. No cook, but Latimes and Gill prepared their meals, and this was done on an oil stove in Gill's of ice. The night watch in the hospita was far away and could not get to then to supply them with meals if he wanted

was seldom used.

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He went through the prison onducted them through to the west of one of the best wardens the state of ving where the different articles made Michigan ever had, and the events of George N. Davis of Grand Rapids, who by the convicts were offered for sale. this wing. I saw George Haight, Jr. separate himself from the crowd and try o locate Latimer's cell. He had his hand in his pocket and I immediately prought him ack with the rest of the risitors and ushered them out of the

Death of Father Sudden.

Latimer's father died very suddenly Stops a sick headache almost at once nder peculiar circumstances. No post Gives a most thorough and satisfactory nortem was held on the body, as Mrs. flushing-no pain, no nausea. Keeps Latimer said that Irving was adverse to your system cleansed, sweet and whole having his father's body cut up. Irv- some. Ask for Citrolax. Sold Every-

leading to the doctor's office, and this continually harassing his mother for money, until she had to call a halt, Latimer says that if a little ice or She frequently complained of him to

young ladies at the time of the murder, chusetts money was buried and he, After his recapture and return to the Latimer, was going to have Gill dig it prison he never expressed any feeling of up, dividing it half and half. I know when I was captain of the night guards. His conversation with me would be con-The son, George Haight, Jr., as was tinually trying to lead up to that point. stated, never was an officer at the a cautioned Gill about this fellow when he took my place. The escape of Latimer I was a black eye to the administration which aged him before his time

EUGENE D. MOSHER. Ex Officer at Jackson Prison.

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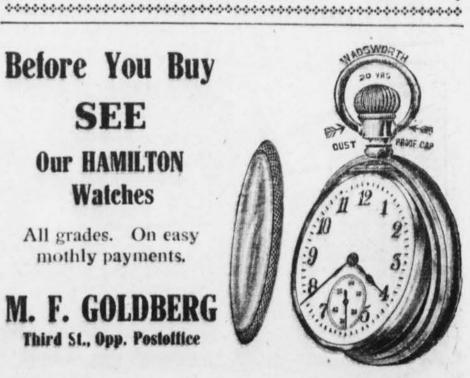
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