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**MACEDONIANS CALLED TO COLORS OF KING FERDINAND** 

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**MUNITIONS NOT** KNIVES, FILES, HAMMERS ARE FOUND IN SING SING, AFTER INMATE INFORMS TO BE OBSTACLE IN WAY OF LOAN

"It Would Be Absurd," Says boxes of cartridges and been build the Banker in Touch With Anglo-French Commission Daily-Adds search of the cell and others near That Main Object of Transaction Is to Stabilize Exchange. day but only the knives, files, hammer

Tentative Proposals Provide for RAILROAD MAN WHO Installment Subscriptions to Be Paid as Necessity for Funds Arises, Thus Avoiding Un-

New York, Sept. 20.-Munitions of war will not be allowed to block the proposed big credit loan to Great Britain and France, nor will the \$600,000,000 or \$800,000,000 to be procured be locked up at once in a New York treasure chest, according to a concensus of opinion today of those in touch with negotiations for raising the money,

"It would be absurd," said a banker who has been in almost daily conference with the commission, "to assume that the whole problem of stabilizing exchange and thus providing for continuance of all American exports will be now held a prisoner in jail by General halted over a discussion as to whether a credit loan should be made available ranza dispatch from Vera Cruz here tofor munitions payments. The big thing day. is to stabilize the exchange; then the matter of paying for munitions automat ically takes care of itself."

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Exports of munitions, it was estimat shipments to Great Britain and France.

IS TALKED OVER Ossining, N. Y., Sept. 20,-A search Sing Sing prison inaugurated yest: ty by William A. Orr, private seco to Governor Whitman, ended to after the searchers had found ves, files, hammers and money in amounts in several cells. arch resulted from a letter written ! convict to Governor Whitman in which it was said that six revolvers and thre Acting Secretary Polk and Presiwriter of the letter, who said he ha seen the revolvers and cartridges, be did not bring them to light. The pri on was searched from end to end to and money were found.

## TOOK POISON, IS BETTER

New York, Sept. 20.- The condition of Newmann Erb, the railroad official necessary Interest Payments. hets last Tuesday, was said to be favor able at his home at Deal, N. J., ta-night. Mr. Erb is now passing through

the critical period.

**VILLA GENERAL HELD PRISONER OBREGON SAYS** 

San Antonio, Tex., Sept. 20.-General that the ambassador plaus to leave the Lucio Blanco has been captured and is United States Sept. 28. Obregon, according to an official Car-

The dispatch declared Eulalio Gutier- with the letter of Dr. Dumba to Secre- circled over the theater and hotel disrez, once provisional president of Mex- tary Lansing complaining he had been trict of London dropping explosives and

convention, had "surrendered" to Gen- of handing the ambassador his passports, was said, destroyed by fire an entire ed, constitute considerably less than 25 eral Obregon at Saltillo. No details of State department officials have started block of warehouses within five minutes per cent of the total value of American the capture of General Blanco were given an investigation, however, to establish walk of St. Paul's church. An explosive in the message from Vera Cruz.

General Blanco has been a prominent New York and if it develops that Dr. ment in the center of the city, shatter

## GIRL OF FOURTEEN **REPLACES** FATHER IN HIS BAKESHOP

Paris, Sept. 20, 5 p. m.-Danau, the only baker in the village of Exodum, department of Deux-Sevres, being called to the colors, the village was without bread. Then Madoline Danian the baker's daughter, a slight miss of fourteen, lit the bakery furnace and with the help of her brother, of ten, tried to make break. After several failures she succeeded to the satisfaction of the vil-

lagers and surrounding farm people and has been working now for many months from 4 o'clock in the morning until late in the day baking bread for the popula-

Ambassador's Recall, Declares TRAVELERS GIVE THRILLING TALE **OF LONDON RAID** 

> portance for the opposing armies as that New York, Sept. 20,- A handful of now in progress to the east and south persons from the million's who saw the of Vilna, where the German Field Marfirst Zeppelin raid over the heart of shal von Hindenburg is attempting to London on the night of Sept. 8, reached cut off the retreat and destroy the Rus-New York today, aboard the steamship sian army which defended that city. Orduna, with thrilling stories of the The Russian army, menaced by the fight in the sky between the invaders German encircling movement is estimatand British aircraft, and other details of ed variously at from 250,000 to 500,000 the damage inflicted, which had hitherto men.

been suppressed by the British censors. The German official report issued to-There were said to be three Zeppelins day throws little light on the progress in the fleet, although those who told the of the operations, simply stating "the night that while officials were displeased story today had seen but one. They attack against the enemy retreating from Vilna is proceeding."

> PETROGRAD STILL CONFIDENT. extricate themselves from the net thrown around them. In the opinion of mili-

GREEK SHIP DESTROYED VILNA BATTLE AT SEA BY FLAMES WITH LOSS OF ONE LIFE ONE OF BIGGES

FOUGHT IN

Halifax, N. S., Sept. 20 .- The Greek steamer Athinai was destroyed by fir at sea with the loss of one life, accord ing to a message received by the ma rine department today. The steame Tuscania rescued 408 of the passenger and crew and the steamer Roomania Prince saved sixty-one others.

The message from the Tuscania wa Not for the Last Five Months the first official word received from the Has a Campaign Been Fraught liner since the wireless report last night With Greater Importance Than that the Athinai was afire and the Tus cania had rescued the passengers. The Attempt of von Hindenburg to origin of the fire was not stated in the Cut Off Retreat of Russians. message. The Athinai was of 6,742 tons gros

Petrograd Continues to Express and had an average speed of sixteen knots. She was 430 feet long and fifty Confidence in Muscovite Abiltwo feet beam.

ity to Extricate Army from The fire broke out in one of the for German Net-Winter War in ward holds on Friday. This was slight ly more than twenty-four hours afte the West Seems to Be Assured. the vessel had sailed from New York for



Berlin, via London, Sept. 20, 8:34 p. m .- The German admiralty is now ab- alleged Germanophile policy of Bulgaria solutely certain that the Allan line was continued. The king is reported to steamer Hesperian was not destroyed by have replied that the government was a German submarine. All the under- pursuing the policy which best served water boats, which were out at the time of the disaster, have now returned

to their bases, the Associated Press is

PART OF TORPEDO FOUND.

WHEN BULGARIA MOBILIZES MEN Uniting a Vast Army of Troops

Made Up of Residents of Macedonia, When That People's Status Is in Dispute, Is Called by Serbo-Greeks a Serious Affront.

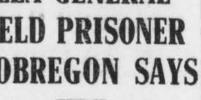
Another Complication Created by the Presentation by Entente of a Joint Note Requiring Balkan State to Define Attitude-"'Neutral' Says King Ferdinand.

Athens, Sept. 20, 1:30 p. m., via Paris, 1:30 p. m.-Advices received here from iplomatic sources are to the effect that reight traffic has been suspended on the Julgarian railroads since Saturday. Forty-five thousand Bulgarians in Macedonia and Thrace have been called the colors.

The leader of the Agrarian party in Bulgaria is declared to have threatened King Ferdinand with a revolution if the Bulgaria's interests.

Paris, Sept. 20, 6:30 p. m .- Dispatches authoritatively informed, and it is stat- from Sofia, Bulgaria, announcing the ed that none of them torpedoed the mobilization there of troops made up of steamer. On the contrary, it is said, residents of Macedonia have caused an-Petrograd continues to express con- the admiralty is convinced the disaster other complication to be introduced in fidence in the ability of the Russians to was due to a floating, non-German mine, the Balkan situation, which already was tense, through the presentation by the entente allies of the joint note requiring





at the White House tonight regarding the status of Dr. Constantin Dumba, the Austro-Hungarian ambassador, whose ccall has been requested. The state department has not yet re gived word from Vienna as to what ac-

ion will be taken regarding Dr. Dumba though it has been learned unofficially

can government may be found.

PROBING LETTER'S PUBLICATION.

DUMBA'S STATUS

BY MR. WILSON

dent Review Case of Austrian

Diplomat-If It Is Learned He

Gave Out Letter Defending

James Archibald, American Corre-

spondent Who Carried Message

Which Resulted in Request for

Act, Displeasure Will Be Shown. +

It was indicated definitely again to

ico by election of the Aguas Calientes treated unfairly there was no intention incendiary bombs. One of the latter, it

just how this letter became public in bomb ripped through a six story tene-

INSTALLMENT SUBSCRIPTIONS.

years, It was reported tonight on good authority that the tentative proposals now VILLA PROMISES PROTECTION. up for adoption provide for installment

Washington, Sept. 20.-General Villa subscriptions to the loan on the part of the guarantors, such installments to be today authorized his Washington agent, paid as necessity arises for the use of Enrique C. Llorente, to issue a statement Archibald, the American correspondent funds. In some quarters it was as promising protection to Americans and who carried a message for Dr. Constanpledge would be payable in four equal controlled by him. There have been re- ambassador at Washington, addressed installments subject to call and that ports that foreigners would suffer as a to the Austrian foreign minister, which bonds would be issued as each install, result of the outcome of the Pan-Ameri- led to a request from the United States ment was paid. In this manner the can conference at New York forecasting for the ambassador's recall, issued a all the funds were needed.

In the absence of official announce ment the situation was said to be encouraging today. In this connection, it was reported, but without confirmation, IN AN UNUSUAL WRECK York banks of the so-called pro-German group had made overtures to the comon the subscription rolls.

## GERMAN-AMERICANS HIT LOAN.

Peoria, His., Sept. 20.-The members for Kansas City, was about to pass a issued a formal statement. of the German-American Alliance to freight train going the other way on night sent a telegram to President Wil- another track almost opposite the stason protesting the proposed loan of freight cars detailed the freight and one \$500,000,000 to the allies. of the cars jumped across the tracks,

today sent a protest to President Wil-ing over into the ditch tore up nearly loan is urged.

Houston, Tex., Sept. 20.-The German- senger train are two of those seriously American relief committee of Houston, injured. The other man is W. W in'a resolution adopted today, denounced Eastin, of Kearney, Neb. the proposed Anglo-French credit loan. German depositors were urged to with- JOHN D., JR., INSPECTS draw their deposits from banks partic- MINES AT COLORADO ipating in the loan.

## RESERVE BOARD MEMBER TALKS OF HIGH INTEREST, ESPECIALLY IN SOUTH first day's inspection tour of the Colo-

try, particularly throughout the South, about working and living conditions, and were disclosed by W. P. G. Harding, making suggestions to individuals for ages for Mrs. Gerard and others." member of the federal reserve board, in improvements.

a statement here tonight. Mr. Harding was explaining the reserve board regu- ly interested in the work being done at lation granting preferential rediscount the public school at Tabasaco. "They did things very well, rates on notes secured by staple commodity warehouse receipts, provided the apologized the pretty schoolma'am. "You maker has been charged not more than see they have just started to school and 6 per cent interest, and defending the haven't had time to learn much. "They're doing fine-fine," replied Mr. action of Secretary McAdoo in deposit-

ing \$15,000,000 in the southern federal Rockefeller, smiling broadly, reserve banks to aid in fimmeing the cotton crop. THIRTEEN OF F-4'S DEAD

## **REV. FATHER DORAN** U. OF D. PRESIDENT

ident of the University of Detroit to board,

morrow. News of his appointment was received today from the general of the New York hospital.

## Mexico. MANY SUSTAIN INJURIES

train also were overturned.

The engineer and fireman of the pas

steamship Rotterdam, Archibald declined spectators, Chicago, Sept. 20.-In, an unusual Springs, Ills, thirteen miles southwest sulted his lawyer and had acquainted either on passes or hits and forced them of a general offensive, however, and an- the United States, has sent to the Asersons were injured, three seriously, go. Burlington & Quincy railroad, bound conferred with his attorney, Archibald Boston's fielders barriers to progress be-

EVERYTHING WAS "OPEN."

"Dr. Dumba's letter," said Archibald, only runs. They filled re bases in the car, jumped the track and before turn-

course that it simply referred to my After gaining a run in the first inwork. I feel that the very open manner ning Boston went scoreless against GERMAN PAPERS SNEER in which the letter was given me shows Dauss' pitching until the sixth. Then that Dr. Dumba had no intention of us-Lewis' drive bounded off Burns' shin into ing me or my passport as a shield for right field for a triple. When Lewis

WITH KEEN INTEREST Trinidad, Colo., Sept. 20 .- John D. ery traveler crossing the ocean does, by

## Mr. Rockefeller apparently was great. NEW LAND IN THE NORTH

ARE BROUGHT TO 'FRISCO son had discovered new land. Oroville, Cal., Sept. 20,-Orange grow- twelve games.

San Francisco, Sept. 20.-A United ers of northern California are planning Detroit, Sept. 20 .- The Rev. William from Honolulu with the bodies of thir this year of the so-called "eight-to-one" + F. Doran, S. J., will be installed as pres- teen men from the submarine F-4 on test for oranges. The test is imposed by + the pure food department, and calls for +

eight parts of soluble solid, which con-i+ Portland, Ore., Sept. 20,-President H. tains the sugar, to one part of the acid. + lowing is the weather bureau's + as a British base on the continent. Her society at Rome. Father Doran, who M. Cooks, of Albany college, announced Local growers contend that the rule has + forecast for Upper Michigan: + treatment as such was inaugurated last Detroit, will see Secretary Daniels at has been vice president of the institution here today that he had tendered his been fixed-through the influence of grow- + Fair Tuesday and Wednesday, + week by Kitchener," three years, will succeed Father Dooley, resignation to the trustees of the insti- ers of late Valencias in southern Cali- + rising temperature Wednesday. who died about two months ago in a tution to accept the presidency of Eima fornia, who desire to keep the early + college at Elma, Mich. holiday market for their fruit,

military figure in Mexico for many Dumba, himself, gave it out, some way ing the building from top to bottom and of showing the displeasure of the Ameri- killing a dozen or more men, women and children as they slept. ARCHIBALD CLAIMS INNOCENCE.

### TIGERS' PENNANT CHANCES New York, Sept. 20,-James F. J. DIMMED BY THEIR DEFEAT Prince Leopold of Bavaria, also is ap-

Them in Comfortable Lead in American League.

commission would avoid the payment of recognition of General Carranza and the statement here tonight in which he de- back for the third time Boston went control the situation and keep on harinterest on the entire loan long before recent renewed warning to Americans nied that he connived in any way to into a lead of more than four games in rassing the Austro-German armies in to leave the fighting zones of northern break the neutrality laws of the United the American league race by defeating Volhynia and Galicia, States or was an official dispatch bearer. Detroit 3 to 2 today. Detroit's pennant

The request for Dr. Dumba's recall prospects were thus dimmed before a WINTER WAR SEEMS SURE.

cided upon weeks ago.

was made after the ambassador's letter crowd which brought the total paid attendance for the four-game series to 107,was seized by British authorities when 423, believed to be a record for any but become mutual in the west, both sides that a member of one of the chief New ON BURLINGTON RAILROAD Archibald was intercepted at Falmouth. world title contests. Vice President maintaining an almost continuous fire, On his return here today aboard the Thomas R. Marshall was among the while the British fleet is making matters lively for the Germans on the Bel-Detroit played an aggressive game to mission looking toward placing its name train wreck early tonight at Westera to discuss the affair until he had con-

of Chicago, between fifteen and twenty himself, as he explained, "with what along by might of bat or hursts of speed, other winter in the trenches may be sociated Press a plea that America should had been said in this country." Having but, except in the first inning, found looked for as assured,

> next and with Cobb's sacrifice and Veach's single the Tigers scored their

Cleveland, O., Sept. 20.- The Cleveland just fouling the outside rail. The en- steamer's gaugplank just before sailing. Foster struck out Baker and the side curring says a dispatch from Rome. mane America. branch of the German-American Alliance gine of the passenger train struck the Hundreds of persons were about and was out. At other times during the Vesuvins, Aetna, and Stromboli are there was not the slightest suggestion game it was Hooper's bullet-like throws, all active, a singular phenomena never agree that over the whole of eastern fice here today of an attack by German of secrecy. Of its contents I had abso- Barry's handling of hard-driven ground- before recorded. None of the eruptions, and northern Asia Minor and Armenia forces on the Serbians. It was said the

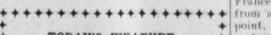
the spirit or the letter of my passport or of any law, but merely did what ev-

lowing from the Deutsene Tageszeitung:

camps at Berwind and Tabasco on his accommodation to friends, sist as I did or both teams now leading the two subjected the French front and afterwhen I returned from Germany last year major leagues experience a decice wump ward the English 'frontier' to inspection. Raleigh, N. C., Sept. 20,-Facts con- Iron company today. He talked freely when I carried several letters and of- in the last few days of the campaign On that occasion, so the Agence Tayas Raleigh, N. C., Sept. 20. Facts con- Iron company today. He talked freely when I carried several letters and or it seemed very probable tonight that informs us, M. Millerand, the war minis-verning high interest rates being charged with the miners, went into their homes, ficial dispatches to our state depart. It seemed very probable tonight that the world be ter, gave the great Kitchener the assurby National banks throughout the coun- questioning the men and their wives ment, for Ambassador Gerard, and pack- played between the Boston Americana ance of France's eternal gratitude and of and a naturalized British subject, after and the Philadelphia Nationals, thus re- her self-sacrificing spirit. The Agence fighting two months for his liberty, has versing the program of last week when Havas does not tell us, however, if been interned. He was mysteriously would not oppose the passage of German the Boston Nationals and the Philadel. Kitchener was satisfied with Millerand's spirited away today from his home in and Austrian forces to the Turkish from-FOUND BY STEFANSSON phia Americans decided the world's base-ball championship. onth of vassalage. Anyway, the French Kensington by detectives. It is re-tier. The prediction has been made that The Boston Americans by winning that Kitchener is compensating himself will be the baron's domicile during th.

Ottawa, Sept. 29.-An official report from Detroit again today took three out for his failure to create British million remainder of the war. from Vilhjalmar Stefansson, the ex- of the four games of the series and now armies by inspecting the French million plorer, that he had discovered new land are four and one-half games ahead of armies, which are destined as the first in the northern waters of Canada, the Tigers. The Red Sox now have six, line of attack.

official report confirms the report made ble lead Carrigan's men have now they tically outlined. The more badly things tracts signed by Charlie White of Chi- strength of which was not given, had at Nome three days ago that Stefans- can afford to lose five of the sixteen go with Russia, the greater will become eligo and Joe Mundot of this city, light- been sent to Serbia. A large British games and still win the pennant, even should the Tigers win every one of their versely, the further Russia's importance I and that Willie Ritchie has signed to



## TODAY'S WEATHER.

++++++++++++++++ the military service,

tary writers they are in a dangerous London, Sept. 20, 10 p. m.-With reposition. It is quite likely, however, spect to the German denial of responthat they got their artillery away besibility for the sinking of the Allan line

fore the Germans moved across the rail- steamer Hesperian, the British official ways, as the evacuation of Vilna was desaving:

the road skirting the Pripet marshes and

of a torpedo, now in the possession of the offner Balkan states.

## AMERICA TO INTERFERE TO PROTECT ARMENIANS sition have obtained from King Ferdi-

nand assurances that Bulgaria is abso-London, Sept. 20, 5:58 p. m.-Viscount Intely free from any obligations to eithtry to stop the slaughter of Armenians, garia to the proposals of the triple "The civilized world," he says in his entents and central powers alike. This, plea, "especially America, ought to know in addition to being the wish of the Opposition, also is the desire of the genic Turkey during the last few months eral public,

GERMANS ATTACK SERBIANS.

nonncement was made by the war of-

This is the first official announcement pelled to become Mohammedians and kept of the presence of Germans on the Serbian front. It has been reported for

several weeks that the Germans and Austrians were planning a new camrected first at Serbia, in an attempt to force a passage through that country to the Bulgarian border.

## OTHER BALKANS NEAR ACTING.

half-brother of General von Bissing Turkey having made promises of ter-German military governor of Belgium ritorial concessions to Bolgaria, it has been reported that the latter nation this move would bring Roumania and Greece into the war. These nations, as well as Bulgaria, have called out addi-WHITE AND MANDOT SIGNED. tional troops recently.

Official announcement was made in agland's demands on France, and, ob- weights, for a ten-round bout here Nov. force, according to unofficial advices as a military factor declines the more meet the winner of the White-Mandot from Belgrade in June, has been in Serbia since March. It is also known that the Serbians are being assisted in the field by the French.

ABOUT NEW SUBMARINE BRITISH STEAMER SUNK BUT CREW IS SAVED Washington, Sept. 20. Henry Ford, of

the navy department next Wednesday, London, Sept. 20, 9 p. m. - Annour It is understood that he wants to talk ment was made tonight that the Brit-Aeroplane motors are short-lived in about a plan he has evolved for a small ish steamer Hordon had been sunk. submarine. The crew was landed.

## Bulgaria to define her attitude.

## CALLED AFFRONT TO ALLIES.

The mobilization of Macedonians has press bureau has issued a statement caused surprise and indignation here as it is declared that the whole purpose of

London, Sept. 20, 10:27 p. m .- (Delayed

in transmission) .- Lealers of the Oppo-

"Undoubted proof exists that a Ger. the present negotiations between the alsumed that the sum each bank should other foreigners in Mexican territory tin Theodor Dumba, Austro-Hungarian Declaration of Lida, having reached the district of alternative the Honority and Serbia is to de-Dworzeo, which is immediately west of cality where the Hesperian was at. termine whether Macedonia belongs to tacked and ships were sunk both to the Bulgaria or Serbia. That Bulgaria should north and south of this spot on Sept. mobilize Macedonians while the future Boston, Sept. 20. Turning Detroit South of the Pripet the Russians still 4 and 5. The explosion was of the type of Macedonia was still at issue is decaused by a torpedo. This is conclu- clared in the highest Serbo-Greek quarsively proved by a fair sized fragment ters to be an affront to the allies and

the admiralty, which was picked up on "BULGARIA STILL IS NEUTRAL." board the ship before she sank." Sofia, Bulgaria, Friday, Sept. 17, via

The bombardment with heavy guns has VISCOUNT BRYCE ASKS

what horrors have been passing in Asiat-

IN ERUPTION AT ONCE for if anything can stop the destroying hand of the Turkish government it will Paris, Sept. 20. Multiple eruptions be an expression of the opinion of neu-

"Accounts from different source

women seized for Turkish harems, con with children in virtual slavery.

TAKEN TO WORKHOUSE

FORD WILL SEE DANIELS

"Some escaped by professing to a cept Islam, and a quarter of a millio

French front has brought forth the fol- starvation.

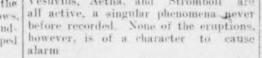
Tigers' Chances Go Tumbling. "While the Russian fortresses were BARON VON BISSING IS Rockefeller, Jr., visited the mining carrying notes or small packages as an New York, Sept. 20.-Unless either falling one after another Lord Kitchener London, Sept. 20,-Baron von Bissing

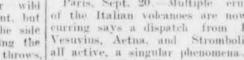
"The part to be played by France 'at. reached the minister of naval affairs teen games to play while the Tigers have to day in a message from Nome. The to play but twelve. With the comforta-

France will be made to depend, both match on Nov. 25. + point, on the British ally, because the + eastern equilibrium has been broken. In + England, although they do not admit it. Washington, Sept. 20.-The fol. + of course, they already look on France

AT BRITISH "FRONTLET." London, Sept. 20.-The German papers the transmission of any improper let- came into the plate on Gardner's inlied continue to sneer at the British army escaped over the Russian frontier, but ters. I did not consciously break either punch, he was called safe, although and every incident related in the official perhaps half a million were slaughtered paign in the Balkans, with the object

loan. A boycott on banks joining the loan is urged.





Ruth passed the first man and hit the THREE BIG VOLCANOES

"was given to me most openly at the spell which forced his retirement, but of the Italian volcances are now oc- trainations, chiefly the judgment of hu-



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### easily distinguishable from the German THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL the French, the Austrian, the Russian,

## A MORNING PAPER PUBLISHED BY

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tauqua shows a deficit, but not so large a one as to discourage the expectation that another year a small balance may be written on the right side of the ledger The community was not this year able any real national efficiency the particu- to respond as liberally to the appeals of

larist communities will have to see this the committee as it would have been clearly, and be guided by what they see, in an average season. Work in the mines was unsettled last winter and the

## IS DISINGENUOUS.

guilty of the considerable sin of getting ship.

county, as a whole, went through a Washington holds, and properly so, it period of readjustment which was felt appears, Ambassador Dumba to be in all directions. Under the circumguilty of a breach of the proprieties in stances, it would have been surprising giving to the press the text of a letter if the chautauqua had been able to pay addressed to Secretary of State Lansing its way. It is understood that Ishpem in which the request for his recall is the ing will offer a similar program next subject of discussion. years.

FUT NONE BUT AMERICANS ON GUARD.

But the incident is not particularly With the capture of Vilna the Ger -WASHINGTON, important except as it affects Ambassa dor Dumba himself, whose somewhat mans have started another stern chase

tarnished prestige will not be burnished one of unusual vigor, compared with the course of events the past few weeks. up by it. For the ambassador is not just now in good odor either here or at In other words, there appears to be a

**IRON COUNTY'S EXPERIENCE.** "The Iron county fair," says the Iron home. Here the proposals to his govern-

River Reporter, "has just passed through ment that resulted in his practical rea period of sudden transformation from call are regarded as a piece of inexa series of spectacular attractions that plicable effrontery. At home, while appeal to a public clamoring for amuse. there may be genuine sympathy with ment into a fair of nothing but agricul- the plans he outlined, there is a large nings and his hired men are now free ture. The result was a tremendous measure of exasperation because he so to make plans for the pennant chase of managed the business of communicating 1916.

falling off of attendance. The change was too sudden, and the fair was lacking with the Austrian foreign office that his in publicity to encourage farmers to messages fell into the hands of the exhibit their products and in bids for British. In Austrian eyes Dumba is breaking into the baseball champion gate receipts.'

It is a condition that must be reck- caught. From what is given out of his letter oned with that if the public is to frequent the fair grounds-and this applies to Secretary of State Lansing, it appears to fairs large and small alike-the mag. to be a disingenuous one, of a piece with what the Austrians consider the disinnet must be the amusement features. The fair proper, be it ever so meritori- genuousness of his handling of the busi

ous, must of necessity have from year ness of communicating with his superiors to year much sameness about it, and through the medium of an American when the public takes a half holiday to newspaperman whose pronounced pro- ger Archibald.-Grand Rapids Press, spend its money it is looking for variety German sympathies assured that he was and thrills. Thus the entertainment receiving a large measure of the atten- of \$7,500 on each of his teeth in a dam

importance, and more often than not ob- pened to have about. It omits entirely has lower ones. Detroit Times. scures the real fair. And when it fails reference to that part of the correspond to do so, as at Iron River this year, the ence that was responsible for the definite stand of the Washington governattendance is disappointing. This is the condition that makes the ment, and confines the discussion entire-

task of arranging the program one of ly to the minor counts against the amgreat difficulty, even under the most fa- bassador. This is a method that would vorable circumstances. The average ev- make it a matter of no difficulty to sus- million dollars more to spend for peac ery day amusements are now more di- tain any argument, but it is a method and it is thought possible that some versified than ever before and are within that no controversalist has yet succeed- body can be found to help him spend it. the reach of more purses. The public, ed in getting away with.

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decided apprehension in both Teutonic

and allied quarters that the Bulgarians

The suspense being over Hughey Jen

may go to the highest bidder.

the Hungarian or the Greek soldier as is

the soldier from the ranks of the av

erage United States regiment. And

above all else, when the Canadian boys

get to the front, they usually give a

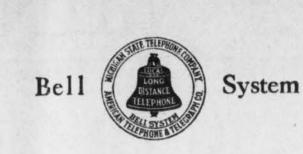
The statement of the Ishpeming Chau

truly American account of themselves.

The straw hat squirms convulsively and declines to die until sundown. Battle Creek News.

The next duty will be to arrange suitable homecoming week for Messer A Californian has placed a valuatio: program becomes the thing of principal tion of whatever spies the allies hap- age suit. However, we presume he, too It used to be said. "A red-headed gir you meet, a white horse in the street.

but these days if you see a red-headel girl you can immediately prepare to dodge a Ford.-Jackson Patriot. Mr. Ford announce that he has nit



## A Suggestion to Salesmen

Call your customers and prospects by telephone, especially if the list is long and involves out of town trips.

lines. Many orders can be closed by telephone, but when this is not possible, the telephone call paves the way for a personal visit. Use Bell Local and Long Distance Service.

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

### EDITORIAL OPINION against the Russians increased and qually as the pressure at the Darda-

strengthened, the character of the com-Any discussion by Mr. Bryan of the munications between the three capitals it is stated, expended \$400,000 in ship bject of impudence must command altered and little by little Berlin and ping fees last year. espectful attention, as would a discus- Vienna began to demand of their small sion by Mr. Root of government or by neighbor something more than mere General Wood of military affairs. His neutrality They first requested and iscussion of the impudence of the news- then demanded free passage across her papers "in instructing the President" ac- territories for war munitions and when quires peculiar force from the 'act that their demands were refused they rethis is a branch of the general subject of sorted to threats and finally to an ultiapudence on which he is a special au- matum. That they failed to take the thority. When Mr. Bryan left the sort of action employed in the case of abinet he explained that the president Belgium was doubtless due to the fact was a well-meaning man who meant to that Rumania has a very fine and effi-

keep the country out of war, but did not cient army. know how, and that Mr. Bryan had rewhere there is a direct reversal of the signed so that he might be free to derote all his energies to instructing him. attitudes of the opposing states. Where-In order that the instruction might be as Rumania formerly was the potential fective Mr Bryan announced that he aggressor, that role has fallen to the Now it is said he has consented to run. oposed to arouse a body of public two central European empires, and it is entiment which the President could not Rumania that is hanging back and enesist and which must convince him that deavoring to avoid a break. This neverdr. Bryan's way and not his way was theless is to be said for Rumania; in he right one. spite of the increasing unfavorableness

If the newspapers have undertaken of its position it has never for an inadoutly" to shoul for the president stant given they have at least done it openly. They neighbors, and the prohibition against the transportation of war munitions have not taken the Austrian ambassador aside, just as the president issued stands today as it did the day it first a stiff note to Germany, and explained was promulgated. Rumania great desire for a fight, but if forced it not pass out of the body. Probing at to him that the note was only for doplainly will elect to do battle rather the time failed to locate the missile mestic consumption, that the president was merely playing politics, and that than recede.-Detroit Free Press. Germany need pay no attention to it. This may be, as Mr. Bryan says, be A LAUGH OR TWO cause "they speak for a very small percentage of the people and misrepresen those for whom they do speak."

Tuesday Morning, September 21, 1915.

TAKEN

me when he gets back, and let me tell you something. Just take this down. **Classified Want Directory** "Tell him I want some safety match s, a pin cushion, buttons, thread, nee dles, a wash cloth, orangewood manicure stick, some soap, a clothes brush, coat hangers, a candlestick and the rest of a first-class hotel is supposed o supply the guests." Bang! went the receiver at the other Bang! went the receiver at the other the alack mouned his the things a first-class hotel is supposed to supply the guests." brow and remarked to the key clerk: "Gee, next thing we know they'll be asking for someone to read them to leep."-Los Angeles Express.

Carelessness.

The Pennsylvania station in New York was crowded. Busy porters were unloading baggage from huge trucks. The lin was fearful. Trunks were being thumped and

smashed on the platform by husky porters and a group of helpless tourists gazed in sad-eyed amazement at the mis treatment of their baggage. Suddenly, when the smashing was at its height, the foreman came from hi booth and thundered to the men: "Say, you guys, what do you mean by

handling trunks that way? The eyes of the tourists brightened Wonder of all wonders-a baggage man with a conscience! However, their hope soon died. The foreman continued: "You're making too many dents i that concrete platform.'

## LOWER STATE NOTES

DURAND-Justin Edwards, employe as local ticket agent by the Graud Trunk until 10 days ago, is under arrest tharged with embezzlement. Edwards it is said, is short \$627 in his funds, His arrest was caused by his bondsmen. He is at liberty on \$1,000 bail.

PONTIAC-The investigation freight and shipping conditions her this week by Grand Trunk officials dis closed the fact that shipping to and from Pontiac has increased 80 per cent in the last year and it now requires 18, 000 cars a year to handle the output o 18 factories. Charges paid for freight will run into millions and one factory,

LANSING-Senator Terry T. Corlif Mayville, Tuscola county, who has seen living in Lansing for the last fey months, has announced that he is go ing to run for the auditor generalship nomination against Auditor General Ocamel B. Fuller. Coincident with this unnouncement came word that Dana H. Hinkley, of Petoskey, chairman of the ways and means committee in the last breislature had about decided to enter description of the second state egislature, had about decided to enter he race himself against Fuller. Hink-So far, matters have reached the point ley and Corliss were both mentioned as

ossible candidates during the legislative session, but Hinkley said he would not run because of business reasons HUDSONVILLE-Henry M. Lee, ac-

HUDSONVILLE—Henry M. Lee, ac-companied by his wife, left for Chicago where he will enter the Augustana hos-pital. He expects soon to undergo a major operation at the hands of Dr. A.

I. Ochsner for the removal of a Spanish FOR SALE-Boarding house. To be oc-

LOST LOST-A bunch of keys. Return to Mia ing Journal office. 9-20-1f LOST-Automobile tire on road between city and Lawson. Finder please re-turn to Cloverland Auto Co. for reward. 9-18-tf WANTED WANTED-Men to learn the barber trade. The world is constantly needing more The world is constantly needing more barbers. Our graduates earn good wages. Few weeks completes with us. Prepare now, Money earned while learning. Write Moler Barber Colleze, Milwaukee, Wis. 9-18-6t

WANTED-A good competent maid for general housework. Apply at 340 East Arch street. Telephone 532-M. 9-16-tf

**POSITION WANTED** 

SITUATION WANTED-Young man with secretarial experience. Able, reliable instaking, Shorthand and typewriter xcellent references. Address L. F. B. Excellent references, care Mining Journal, 9-15-6t

FOR RENT

FOR RENT-Three unfurnished upstair rooms, Bath and light, Inquire 137 W. Michigan St. Phone No. 721-J. 9-21-34

FOR RENT—For light housekeeping, flat at 121 Fisher street. Heated and electric light. Apply on premises. 9-18-21

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

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

## FOR SALE

LOTS FOR SALE—Two lots, each 50x150 ft in the new district at end of Prospect St. For information inquire of C. H. in, Opera House Bldg

FOR SALE—Five-passenger Packard au-tomobile; mechanically in excellent con-dition; equipped with new Michelin tires ad Briggs-Stratton Ignitor. Call tele

FOR SALE-A Ford car, five-passenger; in excellent condition and good running

Price,

The Feds have a fine fat chance o Impudence.

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to overturn international law and

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of money the Teutonic allies have spent

Rumania's Position.

ean war calls atention to a consider-

ble change in the situation of that

ountry since the Russian recession be

gan. While Italy was still on the fence

have got .- New York Times.

THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL.

This enables you to work along definite

grows more and more exacting and critlost their old significance, and their sub- aroad, and suggests that the anxieties stantial value, once supreme, has become entirely secondary to their passing have somewhat obscured his judgment. amusement value. This may be un-

fortunate, but experience makes clear that it is the case. We gather that the Iron River Reporter is prepared to ad- is brought out more clearly than ever mit as much.

THE U. S. FIRST.

for an additional \$1,250,000,000, bringing Discussing the attitude of the upper the total levy upon England up to \$6. peninsula newspapers toward the plans 310,000,000. Nor will this immense sum for the rehabilitation of Fort Brady unbe the end of the toll upon the people der the caption "Cloverland Cooperaof the empire, for it will be exhausted tion", the Soo Times, which says "the Soo has long been accustomed to receiving knocks from the Marquette Mining seventeen days of July for Britain alone Journal on matters of particular interest to this city, but it is a little unusual to get a little rub from Homer Guck, of the Houghton Gazette, who is generally fair, impartial and fearless in its editorial columns", expresses the belief that community interest should lead the upper péninsula to support the claims of the Soo in this matter.

Now let's see what the Times and the quette newspapers and the Gazette, and and more troops are being sent almost perhaps some others, have displayed a daily to the battle fronts. In addition certain skepticism about the necessity of maintaining Fort Brady. It can allies. safely be assumed that they believe it is high time that the men who are trying to make an effective fighting army out of our regular force are supported in their legitimate proposals. One of these has been the abolishment of some scores of the smaller posts, to make possible the concentration of the army in large units, which would permit of giving it a training under conditions that would approximate those it would be called on to meet in time of active service. Incidentally, of course there would be a tremendous saving of money that is now wasted.

The status of Fort Brady, these papers on coming generations. maintain, is one that should be deter-Viewing the Canadian troops at close mined by the army officials. Nothing range, the traveller from the states is would please them more than to see it deeply impressed by the striking physgiven, by the plan of reorganization, an importance much greater than it has ev- jeal similarity between the ranks of the er possessed as yet. They would un- khaki clad men responding to the call doubtedly support any project that to arms and the boys who traverse our might be launched to have it made one thoroughfares when we have a regiment of a small number of large posts in quartered at Fort Wayne, says the Dewhich the army could be effectively con- troit Saturday Night. They call the centrated. What they are becoming im- boys across the border the "Canadian patient of-and it does them credit that contingent" of the English army, but this is so-is the continued manifesta- they are in reality American soldiers. tion of willingness to sacrifice national They are principally of North American. to local interests by the miserable ex- birth and the American methods and cuspedient of congressional logrolling. toms of living are their common heritage.

These papers are expressing something They are the product of North American of a national viewpoint. It is not de- soil and they reflect the traditions of termined by any antagonism to the Soo, the native American. Let a regiment but it is expressive of their view that of soldiers from across the border don in the things of the nation the nation the uniforms of the army of the United should be served first. In such things States and who is there who will say the nation should be held above any that they are not the ideal American community. And before we can have soldier? The Canadian soldier is

It is difficult, Ambassador Dumba's ical. It wants what it wants, and not letter being what it is, to understand fund to build 1,000 houses to be rented what perhaps ought to content it. The why it was written at all. It fails to or sold for a nominal sum. There are truth of the matter is that fairs have improve his position either at home or families in this city living in tents beably wonder why Lansing isn't doing and concerns of his office and the times the same thing.- Lansing State Journal.

> War is not without its benefits. The BRITAIN'S GREAT WAR TOLL. necessity of moving troops and artillery has caused the Turks to construct 1.122 The tremendous burden of the war miles of gravel and macadam road There are some Americans, too, who, before by the statement made in the like the Turks, need a war to shock British house of commons by Premier them into road improvement .- Saginaw Asquith, when he moved a vote of credit Courier Herald.



Emotional. "Emotional Hair the Latest." Must b

before the end of the year. The aver- the kind that used to get into the butage daily cost of the war for the first ter.-Baltimore Sun. Call of the Wild,

was given as nearly \$16,000,000 by the T. R. has departed for Canadian premier, and he said this amount would wilds, but it wasn't Secretary Garrison approach \$25,000,000 daily for the next that made him take to the woods. Pittsburgh Gazette-Times. lew weeks.

Astronomical.

cates that the cost of the war to Eng-Astronomers clearly lack the militar land is doubling every four months, and nstinct, else they would have decided must soar eventually to unheard of figong ago that the canals on Mars were ures, because the English munitions fac- trenches,-Washington Post. tories are only beginning to speed up Needs More Pep.

Prohibition failing to bring victory Russia feels like advertising for any in-Britain is making great advances to her formation leading to the discovery of the brand of vodka that Grant used. It is figured that the past twelve Anaconda Standard.

months the debts of Great Britain, France, Russia, Italy, Serbia, Belgium, To pay for the goods the customer Japan and Montenegro have increased

The prime minister's statement indi-

\$9,352,000,000 to \$14,688,000,000.

dinarily does not borrow the monrom \$16,583,000,000 to \$27,738,000,000. rom the merchant. Still, nations have while during the same period the debts orivileges that corporations and individof Germany, Austria-Hungary and Tuials lack.-Chicago News. key have grown from an aggregate of

Smoke.

Privileged.

The anti-suffragists are not distribut-These figures represent a mortgage on ng campaign cigars, but they are com the future, and it is growing larger with ing as near to it as they dare by giving every day the war is prolonged. Even away matches. The suffragists are conshould the strife be settled by an agreevinced that the opposition will go up in ment that would involve no payment of smoke anyway.-Philadelphia Ledger. indemnities, the situation will be diffi-A three-wheeled tractor is said to

cult and will impose great hardships uphave several advantages over its four wheeled rivals,



### Poor Memories.

that has not always been the case. He "Tommy," said his mother reprovingwill hardly deny that when they spoke v. "what did I say I'd do to you if about himself in 1896, 1900 and 1908 ver caught you stealing jam again?' they spoke for a very large majority of Tommy thoughtfully scratched his the people and accurately represented ad with his sticky fingers. those for whom they did speak. To "Why, that's funny, ma, that you lenv that would be a manifestation of

nelles against their allies, the Turks

hould forget it, too. I can't remember impudence even greater than the asserit, either.' tion that today they speak for only a Following a Clew. On the same day with this discussion Mrs. Timpkins was fond of moving. f impudence in general Mr| Bryan gives

an illustration showing his complete one day a friend met Timpkins walking mietly after a vanload of his goods and mastery of the subject. He declares against the loaning of money to bellihattels. "Hello, old chap!" he hailed him. gerent nations. The moment any ques-

Moving again? Where are you off to ion concerning the belligerents comes his time up Mr. Bryan immediately sprints to Timpkins returned his greeting and the pro-German platform and proposes

iness and have really reformed. "If one of the old guard should land the Rehen replied: "I'm sure I don't know. publican nomination for governor I I'm just following the furniture to find would be in favor of placing a complete

### A Problem Solved.

n creating a public sentiment in this ountry, how large their payroll has He was a speculator, and recently een, it almost seems as if they owing to the war, nothing has been had been wasting their riches Mr oming his way but expenses. One day Bryan who is not on their payroll is daughter informed him in an unfeel whom they have got for nothing, is the ng manner that if he did not give her most voluble and noticeable asset they diamond bracelet worth at least \$500 he would elope with the coachman. "Come to my arms, my darling child," e exclaimed, as the tears of joy coursed own his wrinkled cheeks. "Come to Renewal of the fortnightly story that av arms. lumania is about to get into the Euro-

"Do I get the bracelet?" she asked, "Of course not," he smiled gladly. You get the coachman. I owe him from harming the workmen. eight months' wages."

## Change for the Better.

resitating to make the plunge which detroved the triple alliance, there was a "We were bounding along," said a rewide assumption that the governments ent traveler on a local South African in Rome and Bucharest had a working ingle line railway, "at the rate of holds, in substance, that where the icunderstanding with one another, and about seven miles an hour and the whole cuent is caused by a third party, and that an attack on the south of Austria train was shaking terribly. I expected the injurch employe setties with hun by Italy was to be a signal for an attack every moment to see my bones protrud- the settlement shall apply to compensan eastern Austria by Rumania. Ruing through my skin. Passengers were tion paid by the employer. Nothing exmania was believed to be eager for the rolling from one end of the car to the actly like the case, that of James II fray and waiting only the proper moother. I held on firmly to the arms of McKay, an employe of the City Rail ment to join with Russia in making a the seat. Presently we settled down a way company, of Port Huron, has even lean sweep of Franz Josef's empire. bit quieter; at least I could keep my been decided under any of the American And it is probable that there was a hat on and my teeth didn't chatter.

good deal in the theory. For Rumania "There was a quiet looking man oppo did and does covet Transvlcania with site me. I looked up with a ghastly smile, wishing to appear cheerful, and While McKay was working on the most eager desire, and her people in large part have a deep sympathy for said:

the cause of the Allies. We are going a bit smoother. Unfortunately for the entente plans,

"'Yes,' he said, 'we're off the track the entrance of Italy into the war came about the time Russia began to meet now,"-Chicago News.

misfortune, and each defeat suffered by the Slavs cooled the pedal extremities of the Rumanian war party. Bucharest

"Is this the clerk?" snapped a voice through the house telephone at a leading company, his employer, for compensawanted to hit Austria, but it wasn't particularly anxions to bring destrucion on all Rumania in consequence. iowntown hostelry. "Yes, madam," was the oily response The further the Russians went back

"Don't call me madam; this is Miss ward, the more apparent it became that they could beln Rumania neither with Short. "All right, mad-1 mean miss, What military support nor with supplies of an 1 do for you?" cooed the clerk. war munitions. So the co-operative ac-

Hotel Clerk Stumped.

tion with Italy failed to materialize and away," was shot back. the Rumanian army remained inactive though fully mobilized. elerk blurted out. For some time the principal efforts of

"Powder, face powder, of course. Why, tended that the waiver signed by Me-Germany and Austria, so far as the government in Bucharest was concerned. first-class places supply it now. were devoted to keeping that governfriendly spirit. But as the successes in the house? All right; have him call fore, it insisted, the money McKay got everyone in the family for months.

bullet, which he received during the Spanish-American war at San Juan, Cuba. The bullet entered Lee's should has no er passing through the lung, but did

Progressives," he said.

streets of Port Huron he was struck by

the compensation it was paying. The recident board holds that this position and it had been supposed until lately s correct.

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that the bullet was encysted and that KALAMAZOO-Truxton Talbot, of t would do no harm. A few weeks ago this city, a former resident of Plana-Lee began to suffer pain in the region well, and H. L. Jacobson, a Comstock of his liver and it is thought that the armer, were arrested on a charge of offending bullet has broken out of the criminal libel, preferred by County evst and that it will have to be relerk Edward F. Curtenius. Talbot and noved in order to secure safety to Lee. Jacobson have for some time published

LANSING-Although he has not rea weekly paper called the People. In ounced the National Progressive party the last issue of the paper charges of a Henry R. Pattengill of Lansing, bull serious nature were made against the moose candidate for governor in the derk, who was accused of wrong-doing campaign of 1914, believes that the in office, although no specific incident rank and file of the Progressive party was mentioned. Clerk Curtenius imin Michigan will support a candidate nediately asked for warrants charging for governor of progressive tendencies riminal libel. The warrants are the on the Republican ticket next year, proirst ever issued in Kalamazoo for a viding the state platform contains some imilar offense. Talbot and Jacobson of the planks for which the Progres ade no comment when taken to jail. ives Lattled in 1912 and 1914. Before falbot styles himself editor and Jacobhe is willing to burn his bridges again on claims to be associate editor. Mr. Pattengill wants to be convinced

LANSING-Attorneys representing that the old-line Republicans mean bus lacob Gansley, of Lansing, have appealed to the Supreme court for a reersal of Gansley's conviction in the ngham circuit where he was declared guilty of violating the provisions of the state ticket in the field by the National corrupt practices act when as an officer and director of the Lansing Brewing

GRAYLING-Three large elk and six company he contributed \$500 to th. white fallow deer were received from Personal Liberty league, an organizathe Petoskey park and placed in the 'ntion formed to combat local option at closure at the Hanson state military the election held in Ingham county in reservation. They are all fine specimens. April, 1914. "It is one of those fool en-It took three days to get the animals actments that occasionally get through crated ready for shipping, and it gave the the legislature," said one of Gansley ~ men handling the elk a lively time to attorneys. This statement is causing get them caged. Deputy Game Warden: considerable merriment in the state Babbitt of this city and Murphy of house. Ex-Representative D. G. F. War-Alma had charge of delivering the antner of Lansing, but formerly of Frankmals. When released from the crates fort, is a member of the legal firm repthe elk were ready for a fight, and it resenting Gansley and his name appears was with difficulty that they were kept on the brief. Warner was a member of the legislature of 1913 and the house LANSING-The state industrial acci-

journal for April 15, 1913, when the amended bill was placed on its final dent board made an important ruling in cases of accidents to employes, where a passage in the house, shows that it carried by a vote of 70 to 0. The name of third party is concerned. . The board D. G. F. Warner appears among those who voted for the bill which now is characterized as "one of those fool enactments that occasionally get through the legislature."



If you want to keep your hair in good ondition, the less soap you use the an automobile owned by Phillip Higer, better.

Most soaps and prepared shampoos Higer was not in the machine, being contain too much alkali. This dries the away from home at the time, but the scalp, makes the hair brittle, and is very car was being driven by a hired chauffeur, at the instance of Higer's sister- harmful. Just plain mulsified cocoanut in-law, who lived with him. McKay was oil (which is pure and entirely greasedisabled and applied to the railway less), is much better than soap or any thing else you can use for shampooing, tion. An agreement was made by which as this can't possibly injure the hair.

Simply moisten your hair with water he was to receive \$7.33 as long as he was disabled. Two weeks later Higer and rub it in. One or two teaspoonfuls turned up, and although admitting ao will make an abundance of rich, creamy liability in the accident, paid McKay lather, and cleanses the hair and scalp \$150 and took from him a waiver from thoroughly. The lather rinses out easily "Send me up a book of powder," right all future liability. Then the company and removes every particle of dust, dirt. refused to continue the compensation dandruff and excessive oil. The hair "A book of what?" the astonished and applied to the industrial accident dries quickly and evenly, and it leaves if fine and silky, bright, fluffy and easy to board for a ruling. The company conmanage.

never heard of such ignorance. All Kay and given to Higer barred any re- You can get mulsified cocoanut oil at covery in damages that it might have most any drug store. It is very cheap, "Just let me have the manager. Not against Higer for the accident. There- and a few ounces is enough to last

Inquire T. A. Bergdahl, Princeton 8-24-tf Mich. from Higer should be applied in lieu of

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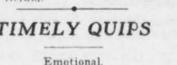
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Tuesday Morning, September 21, 1915.

## **Copper Country** SOCIALISTS RIDICULED TWIN COUNTIES FAIR AT MEETING OF 'ANTIS' WILL BE OPENED TODAY Their Challenge at Laminga to Houghton-Keweenaw Exposition at Laurium Driving Park Pre-Debate Subject Is Ignored by

Hancock Speakers. dicted to Be Success. Because they were the objects of de- The Twin Counties fair, an exposition cision instead of attentive interest at the of the industrial and agricultural prod. the compensation for the accident was purpose of interesting Calumet people in anti-Socialist demonstration at Laminga ucts of Houghton and Keweenaw coun- for the employe's own use and benefit the work of the league the name of

Sunday afternoon, two men representing ties, opens in the Palestra and the and should terminate at his death. It the radicals left the schoolhouse at the Laurium driving park at Laurium to- allowed only compensation during the conclusion of the meeting and issued day. The fair will offer all the usual actual time the man lived after the acchallenges for a public debate. They, features of such expositions and many eident. were ignored. not hitherto shown at copper country

Sunday afternoon's meeting was ar- fairs. The enterprise is a new one ranged by the farmers of Laminga be- fostered by Calumet-Keweenaw business cause several Socialist farmers who re- men.

cently settled in that district were at- The Imperial quartet will sing at the tempting to convert their neighbors to fair Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Socialism. They have secured a site for evenings and the Calumet Choral clu a new hall which is to be built close, will sing Wednesday and Friday ever to the schoolhouse. To help offset the ings.

campaign of the "reds," the Hancock | The Sacred Heart parochial schools, anti-Socialist club was requested to at- as well as the Calumet public schools tend the Sunday gathering and make ad- will close on Friday afternoon, "school day" at the fair. There will be a special

ontain an exceptionally large number

stuffed animals, birds and fish, local as

well as foreign, while the aquariums of

fish from Lac la Belle Bete Gris, Bear

the state aquariums help to round out

Baby Show on Friday.

The baby show of the fair will be

ield Friday afternoon. This will prove

one of the real attractions. James T

The registered dog show in connection

with the fair, will be the only one of

the kind ever held in the upper peninsula.

There will be a large number of entries.

Red Cross Station.

There will be a Red Cross or first aid

tation within the Palestra, with capable

turses and physicians in attendance at

all times, several having offered their

ervices for the benefit of patrons of the

air. Here will also be located a rest and in the perfection of health.

When the meeting opened at the program of entertainment for school schoolhouse included in the crowd were children that afternoon. a representative of a Socialist paper Notwithstanding the heavy frosts of

and a former editor of the same pub the past couple of weeks, exhibits be lication. The presence of these seemed ing sent in by copper country farmers to add force to the speakers' denuncia- and local gardeners are fully up to extions of Socialism and thy were in- hibits shown in fairs in this district in terrupted frequently by applause. vears past. The forest and streams exhibit will Berryhill is a sufferer from hay fever

epartment

Edward Koepel, superintendent of the mills in the lake shore district, made a short address complimenting the farm- of splendid exhibits, mounted and cate her comfortably for the ensure ers for the stand they had taken against the radicals. Other speakers at the meeting were

Mayor Ojala, of Hancock, County Treas- lake, Twin lakes and Gratiot lake, and urer Bram, Oscar Lindroos, Gus riamina and Emil Saastamoinen. These men spoke in Finnish and so well did they ever shown in northern Michigan. please that they were invited to come to Laminga again when another meeting will be arranged. Several men aunounced after the meeting that they had

dresses.

been thoroughly convinced by the arguments of the speakers and in the future would be found among the "anti-reds." Farmers Provide Cars.

The big auto truck which had carried the Hancock delegation to Laminga vroke down just before the party was ready to leave. Farmers immediately took out their automobiles for the visitors. Practically every farmer in the district owns a car.

## CLERK REMAINS DETERMINED.

City Official Paid for No Rats Yet and Refused to Do So.

been engaged for the fair, in addition to City Clerk Hoffenbacher of Hancock veral other bands, will make an remains firm in his determination not to advertising campaign in behalf of the pay the bounty on any dead rats brought fair throughout the copper country durto his office for the bounty. When the ing the week. "Penny law," passed by the last legis-No efforts have been spared to make lature, became effective several weeks he curio department an excellent one ago Clerk Hoffenbacher took a stand, and one of the finest displays of curios with other city clerks in the state, that and articles of historical interest to be he will not receive dead rats. County found any place outside the national Clerk Kaiser has supplied the city clerk mseums will be shown. Colonel W. H. with the necessary blanks in case ro-Thielman has charge of this department. dents are presented for bounty. One Captain Harry Warren of the Cliff loperson has been refused the bounty on cation, Keweenaw county, will have on two dead rats. view at the fair a collection of the old noils, gads, picks, hammers and other mplements so much used in the early days of copper mining in the Keweenaw peninsula. A miner of fifty years ago will be in charge of the exhibit. The minerals exhibit will be a spleudid one said to be worth more than \$25,900. Owners of several excellent cabinets are loaning their displays for the fair.

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WIDOW DENIED COMPENSATION. | and we had to leave home again, as we have done for many years. Accident Board Decides in Favor of "It is strange that people who have Quincy Mining Company. suffered with hay fever for thirty years or so should be sanguine enough to

One of the most interesting cases reimagine that this year they might b. ently before the Michigan Industrial acfree from it. It is one of the peculiarities of the disease. They think that ident board was that of Mrs. Zenzi Schoenreiter vs. the Quincy Mining comevery year and every year they are pany, in which the widow of a deceased nristaken. employe sought compensation after her Dr. Berryhill offers no suggestions

husband had died of peritonitis, the disabout this malady. He accepts it as a ease having made its appearance after fact and lets it go at that. the man had been injured and had lost i finger.

The application for death compensation was abandoned after a hearing beore an arbitration committee and then

U. S. NAVY PHYSICIAN

IN PRAISE OF RESERVES

Dr. T. A. Berryhill Lauds Eusiness

and Professional Men for

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duties yesterday.

tween Indianapolis and Denver.

Officers of Michigan League Visit Calumet-May Have Tag Day. Mrs. Schoenreiter applied for twenty Mrs. Mildred B. Kennedy, superintendweeks compensation for the injury claiming that she was entitled to the ent, and Miss Florence Dicus, field work-

PROMOTE CHILD WELFALE.

money he would have received had he er, of the Michigan Child Welfare league lived. The accident board ruled that arrived in Calumet yesterday for the Mrs. Kennedy expects to conduct a tag

> day in Calumet next Saturday for the benefit of the league NEW SPANISH WAR MEDALS.

> George Millar Camp Will Arrange to Secure Them for Members.

The war department has just issued new medals commemorative of the service of soldiers and sailors of the United States in the Cuban, Porto Rico

and Phillipine campaigns. The members of George Millar camp. United Spanish War Veterans, are eligi ble to the medal for the Cuban cam paign and the camp will at once requiition the war department for the mum

Dr. Thomas A. B. rryhill, of Chicago, ber to which the camp is entitled. nedical director of the United States The Cuban medal is for service avy, acting in that capacity at the ashore or on the high seas betwee-Chicago naval training station, was in May 11, 1898, and July 17, 1898. All o Houghton yesterday. The doctor was the copper country veterans served dur not here in an official capacity. Mrs. ing the period named

PAINESDALE BOWLING LEAGUE. and he brought her to Houghton to co President Bentz Calls Annual Meeting three weeks. He left to resume ais

for Tomorrow Night.

The doctor discussed the naval train President Al Bentz of the Painesdale ing station yesterday. He explained Bowling league has called the annual that it is a school for recruits for the meeting of the league for tomorrow an exhibit second to none of the kind navy, men between 18 and 21 years who night. It will take place in the library are recruited at recruiting stations in Next to the election of officers and the the middle west. The station is served appointment of a schedule committee the by enlisted officers in the territory be most important business to be trans acted will be the presentation of prize The recruits are brought to the stato the winners of last year's schedule tion immediately on enlistment and are The league this season will be com eisher of Laurium has charge of this kept there for six months. They are posed of the same teams as last year rught marlinspike seamanship, the with the exception of the Engineers chool of the infantry soldier, the handwhich will be replaced by a team from ing of the smaller naval guns, ship the Painesdale store. The league will outine, signalling systems, personal thus consist of the Presidents, Miners rygiene and in fact coached in all the shops, Teachers, Store and Office teams uties of the sailor excepting the hand-The schedule will open shortly after ing of big guns. At the conclusion of Oct. 1 and will continue through the

the six months they are assigned to fall and winter. ships. Dr. Berryhill has charge of their physical well being and says that IS NOT ALWAYS LENIENT. when a young man leaves the station he is in the pink of physical condition

Judge O'Brien Refuses Probation in a Case at the Soo.

Praises the Naval Reserve.

The Hearst colored band, which has Judge P. H. O'Brien of the Houghton The medical naval officer was pleased county circuit court, who is occupying to learn that there is a naval reserve the bench of the Chippewa county c the copper country, the Hancock di-THE AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPARY cuit court while Judge Fead of that ision. It was suggested to the doctor bench is in Houghton, showed last Sat that the training at the station is simiurday that he is not unqualifiedly comlar to that of the naval reserve and he mitted to the doctrine of releasing first affirmed this, with the exception that offenders on probation. the training at the station is more A young man named Harry Hicks was thorough because the boys are kept at it found guilty of a series of forgeries and HEARING OF CAMEL ORGANIZER. constantly during a period of six Judge O'Brien told him the offense was aonths. too serious to admit of probation. He W. R. Hampden Will Come Eefore Jus-"The naval reserve is a splendid sent him to Ionia for a term running hing," said Dr. Berryhill, "I think it tice Little Thursday. from six months to four years. much to the credit of businessmen Judge O'Brien is going to Detroit on W. R. Hampden, organizer for the and professional men and wage earners business tomorrow to remain till Thursthat they are patriotic enough to give Camels of the World, who was arrested day. He will conclude his term at the last week on a charge of soliciting memup some of their period of rest to Soo next Friday and Saturday with the bers for an insurance organization not earning something of naval methods naturalization hearing. and theories. It is knowledge that may licensed to do business in Michigan, will have his hearing Thursday before dusbe useful to them at any time." FROM THE JUSTICE COURTS. tice Little. Speaking of Hay Fever. Dr. Berryhill naturally has an inter- Reports of Several Cases of Minor Of-Prosecuting Attorney Galbraith has St. Louis Cleveland st in hay fever. He is grateful to the sent to State Insurance Commissioner fenses Against the Law. Philadelphia ool Houghton weather because Mrs. Winship copies of all the literature cirulated by Hampden in his membership Berryhill was relieved at once on her A gang of four boys, Wesley Thomas, George Connelly, John Puhek, Albert of the prosecution. campaign and Mr. Winship is to be back rival in Houghton. Philadelphia "The cool summer throughout the Gregorich, broke into three houses at srouklyn ummer made many hay fever patients Centennial Sunday and stole from each . Ruston St. Louis Pittsburg elieve that they might get through FRED COX CONVALESCENT. a quantity of bottled beer. Special Of his year. My patient delayed her ficer August Beck of the Calumet & Chicago ... Cinefinati start north too long," said the doctor. Heela force arrested the quartet and Fred Cox the M. E. divinity student. She was taken suddenly ill last week Justice Jackola assessed them \$5 and New York who has been spending his vacation with his parents in Painesdale, is convalescent the costs each. after a serious operation. He expects to Steve Varge of Wolverine was an-Pittsburg return to his studies at the sominary in rested Sunday on a charge of carrying St. Louis oncealed weapons. He will have an Massachusetts this week, Chicago Newark examination Thursday and in the mean-..... Kausas City Buffalo Britoklyn time has been committed to jail sy TESTING THE MONROE DOCTRINE. Justice Fisher in default of \$1,000 bail. Officers in Calum#t assert that the Baltimore In July, 1914, Germany made a propo practice of carrying concealed weapons sition for customs control in Haiti. The s too common in the Calumet-Keweenote from the German embassy pointed nnu aw district. <u>A</u> ut that, even though the American gov-John Draws, a resident of Houghton. ernment believes it is unadvisable to Chicago at Washington, St. Louis at New York, Detroit at Philadelphia. near the county building, is being held have interested European powers partieat the county jail pending an examinapate in the control of Haitian customs tion as to his sanity. Draws made a invertheless the imperial government nust give heed to public opinion in Gerviolent demonstration at his home on Duffy's Sunday and when the officers were Boston at Cincinnati, Brooklyn at Pittsburg, New York at Chicago, Philadelphia at St. Louis. many. The German note went so far called in by Mrs. Draws the man was 1 as to state that the simplest solution Pure prepared for them. He had a sad iron of the difficulty would be to include slung in a pillow case and be swung fermany, and that Germany would not Malt this at the head of Denuty Sherif inderstand any other arrangement. Brooklyn at Kansas City, Buffnio at Pittshurg, Baltimore at St. Louis, Newark at Chicago, Chellew. The blow fell short and the Emphatically the state department Butter . man was speedily quelled. lefined its position in regard to this Get Duffy's When xtraordinary German document. In the TROUT CREEK THE CHAMPION. nost unequivocal terms it stated that ts policy was not subject to any varia-The Tront Creek Greys won the On-You Ask For It ion, that neither foreign mercantile in onagon baseball championship when crests nor any other interests proceed Roston, Sept. 20. – Boston overcame good pitching by Dauss today and took the third of their four-game series with De-troit, 3 to 2. Detroit's hopes of withing the American league permant went tumb-ling as a result of today's defeat, only a losing strenk by Boston and a series of wins by the Tigers aff-rding any chance In order to standarize your purthey defeated the Bergland team 2 to ng from outside of the American hemi 1 and the Ewen Cubs 8 to 6 last Friohere could be so extended as even to chases, the articles you buy must day. Tamers and Pollier were the batonstitute a joint control in whole or in have distinguishing marks to enable tery for Trout. Creek and held Ewen at art of the government, or administrayou to identify them. ion, of any independent American state.

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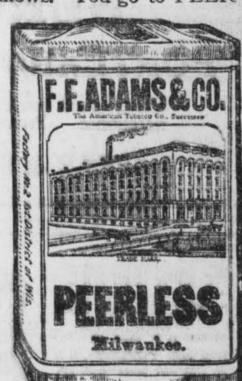
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## Otter Lake Exhibition.

Another "little brother of the Copper Country Fair" will be seen Saturday when the annual exhibition of the farm products of the Otter Lake district will se made at the Otter Lake agricultural school in connection with the first parents' meeting of the year.

The exhibition is for the purpose of upplementing the work of the school and to show that it has been having a beneficial effect on the production of the farms of the district. No premiums will be offered but the best of the products will be taken to the Copper Country Fair at Houghton as a special Otter Lake exhibition.

## Parents' Meeting Program,

A formal program for the parents' meeting has not been arranged but the ollowing speakers are to be present: Paul Meurchke, Chassell, manager land epartment, Worcester Lumber com-

Frank Shrewsbury, Chassell, manager hassell creamery.

Milo J. Slagg, principal Otter Lake Agricultural school. Andrew Bram, treasurer of Houghton

ounty, who will deliver an address in Finnish. Finnish.

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Highway Exhibit Shipped.

Secretary Haas of the Copper Country Fair was advised yesterday that the federal highway exhibit had been shippedto Houghton from the Wisconsin state fair and might be expected to reach here today. A. S. Brainard, senior highway engineer for the federal bureau of roads, will come to Houghton to have charge of the exhibits and to explain

the various types of roads. The exhibit will occupy a space twelve by forty feet, the largest special display in the show. Secretary Haas believes it one of the most important educational feaures to be shown at the Copper Country Fair this year.

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their merey. The Greys held the lead all through the game. Davis and St. Germain were the battery for the Cuba,

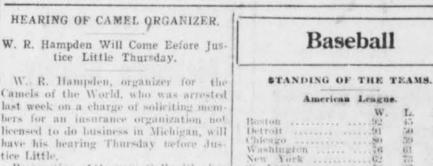
Davis was hit hard when hits meant runs. The Bergland nine was fast and snappy. Tamers and Pollier were th Grevs' battery. The Bergland club was held to two hits. Stanley and St. Ger main made up the battery for Berglan !.

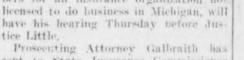
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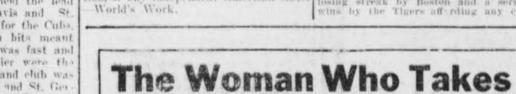
The public library, located in the Hancock High school building, is closed to the public and whether it will be reopened before a new librarian arrives has not been announced. The library now is open to high school students only for their research work.

NEWSPAPER MAN RECOMMENDS IT

R. R. Wentworth, of the St. James Mo.) News, writes: "A severe cold settled in my lungs. I feared pneumonia. Foley's Honey and Tar straightened me up immediately. I recommend this gen-Sold by most druggists, grocers and uine cough and lung medicine." Right dealers, \$1.00. If they can't supply now thousands of hay fever and asthma sufferers are thankful for this wonderful healing and soothing remedy. Sold everywhere.





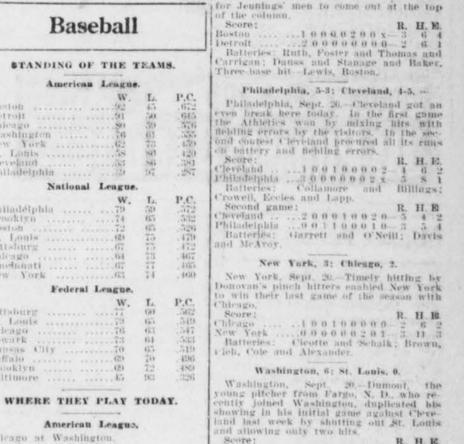


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NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Cincinnati, 4: Boston, 1.

Cincinnati, Sept. 20.- Toney's masterly atching enabled Cherinnati to win from Boston here today. Hughes pitched fair bail with the exception of the third in-Score:

Pittsburg, 1; Brooklyn, 0.

Pittsburg, Sept. 20. Pittsburg shut out Brooklyn here foday. Harmon allowed the visitors only three hits, Score: R, H E, Brooklyn .....0.0000000000.0 % 1 er; Harmon and Murphy

Chleago-New York and St. Louis-Philaelphia games postponed because of rain

### FEDERAL LEAGUE.

Kansas City, 2; Brookiyn, 16, Pittsburg, 4; Buffalo, 22, Pittsburg, 4; Buffalo, 22. Chicago-Newark game postponed; rafn.

### AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

All finished, Minneapolia winning the pennant, with St. Paul second.

Esther-Why did Wagner compose such terribly loud music?

Cora-Perhaps his wife was deaf and he did it to annoy her. Yonkers Statesman.

MANY COMPLAINTS HEARD.

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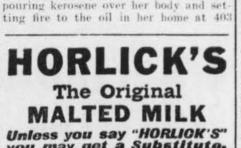
### Cucumber Crop a Failure.

J. P. Platten, manager of the Norththe "Baby Fund," a fund set apart to ern Michigan pickle plant at Gladstone, clothe and feed new born babies that is not discouraged by the untimely come into the world when no preparaweather which soured so many pickletions have been made for their arrival. on the vines, says the Delta. This was and to buy milk and necessary food and an exceptional year, not only in the upsupplies for the helpless infants and per peninsula, but in the whole northwest, in the lateness of the vines and their mothers. Last winter the women the early arrival of a killing frost. It of the United Charities cared for eigh may be expected that many years will teen such babies, and the women hal elapse before such conditions return; hopes that the banks during the sumand when they do the farmers will be mer would accumulate enough to mak better prepared to combat them. The up a substantial fund for the coming

crop this year, however, is a negative | winter. quantity. Only about fifty bushels were received here. The farmers generally seem willing to sign up and try their luck next year, with hopes for better results. Mr. Platten returns to Greea Bay about Oct. 1

### "Baby Fund" Banks Stolen.

The most contemptible; unprincipled human being that the mind can con ceive of has been at large in Iron River says the Iron River Reporter. He stole two "Baby Fund Banks," one from Shuter's eigar store and the other from Peter Apostle's confectionery store. The other two banks, one in Camins' drug you may get a Substitute.



Attempted to Kill Herself.

children, attempted to end her life by

Mrs. Joseph Piechette, mother of eight

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the Soo yesterday." He will serve at the Chippewa county fair this week as

Brule street, Menominee, during an ata judge of livestock tack of insanity. Her clothing was in Mr. and Mrs. August Balja of Glov lames when she was discovered by her ersville, N. Y., left for home yesterday. husband, and only quick work in smoth-They had visited for two weeks with

ring the fire saved her life. She was ainfully burned, but physicians said her Mrs. Balja's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. juries were not serious. Mrs. Piechette Lynch, 502 Rock street.

vas committed to the Newberry asylum Mrs. Mary McDonald is the guest of store and the other in Cook's drug store Mrs. Susan Van Iderstine, Third street. ollowing an examination before Probate were overlooked. It is not known how Judge John Stiles. It was developed Mrs. McDonald, who makes her home much money the banks contained, but that Mrs. Piechette had been acting with her daughter, Mrs. Daniel Curry, the one in Shuter's was fairly well queerly for some time, and that her con- at Chicago, is a former Marquette resifilled and there may have been \$4 or \$5 dition had been made worse through dent. in it. The banks were put out last winter vorry over the condition of a small son, by the United Charities to help keep up

lubfootedness.

Saved Lives of Two.

who was taken to the University hos-Mrs. Edward Mantta of Ripley have pital at Ann Arbor some time ago, where oncluded a week's visit with Mrs. uthorities thought he might be cured of Nathaniel Mortonson, 806 High street, day afternoon with services at the resi-

and have returned to their homes in the dence, 225 East Michigan street, was atopper country.

K. M. Way left for Duluth last night, after a two days' stay at the residence other friends of the former war veteran By combining quick action with a cool of H. F. Handford, Michigan street, and former street commissioner who had ead, Charles Linke, 823 Lizzie strees the Soo, saved two men from what Mrs. Way, who accompanied her husseemed certain death. Mr. Linke was band to the city, will remain in Marin his launch headed for Bay de Wasmette the balance of the week.

sieg, where he was going to shoot Mr. and Mrs. John T. Jones of Iren ducks. On the way down through the cut he noticed the steamer Nyanza with Mountain have leased a dwelling house here and expect to spend a year or more the Santiago and the Scotia in tow and S. E. Byrne, a veteran of the army n the city, where Mr. Jones and his of the Confederacy. The many floral When opposite James Mackie's farm, son, Arthur, are to conduct extensive about four miles down the river from tributes gave testimony to the esteem experimental work at the furnace of the the Soo, he saw a small row boat comin which "Bob" French had always been New Process Metal company. out to the channel and try and meet held.

the Nyanza. The first attempt to throw Mrs. Catherine Rublein left for Chicato last night to attend the funeral of INSURE WITH PETER WHITE & CO. he small boat a line proved a failure her daughter, Mrs. John LaBree, who and on the second the line went over the sutside edge of the boat. The boat was died in that city Sunday. She was acompanied by her son Frank and daugh verturned and the occupants thrown nto the water. Mr. Linke "ushed with ter-in-law, Mrs. Charles T. Rublein, Mrs. LaBree formerly lived at Whitefish, near is launch to the scene and pulled in ne of the men. In danger of being rua Onota, leaving for Chicago nine years lown by the Santiago, Mr. Linke swung

round with his launch and when com-The following out-of-town people wh ag back picked up the other man. One attended the funeral of J. E. Reau the men was William Malloy, first Sunday left for their homes yesterday. nate on the Nyanza, who was trying Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Shorkey, M. board the boat. The other man was and Mrs. David Depèw, Miss Elsie Con-Abe Shunk, owner of the rowboat. Mr. stance and Miss Mary Rowe, of Munifalloy was later put on the Nyanza, Edward Constance, of Green sing; hile Mr. Shunk and the boat were tak-Bay; Mrs. Wm. Bacon and Wm. a ashore. Mr. Linke is a member of Robertson, Escanaba; Mrs. B. Mulvey he Motor Boat association and is in and Miss Rose Schwartz, Negaunee nthusiastic hunter and fisherman. This Fred Constance, Calumet, and Henry W. not the first time he has participated Reau, Duluth a rescue stunt.

**A Never Failing Way** to Banish Ugly Hairs

(Aids to Beauty)

Brings Cargo of Coal-The steamer enturion arrived yesterday with a cargo of coal, part of which is to be un-loaded at the dock of F. B. Spear & Sons and the remainder at the dock of lames Pickands & Co. No vessels

cleared from the ore docks during the day. The Morse was due at the South Shore pier during the night, and the W

No woman is immune to superfluous P. Snyder, Jr., was due to arrive in the rowths, and because these are likely to ppear at any time, it is advisable to upper harbor.

Files Petition in Bankruptcy-Andrei ways have some delatone powder andy to use when the occasion arises, Altean, of Allouez, Keweenaw county, A paste is made with some of the pow. where he is engaged in the boarding er and water and spread upon the hairy house business, yesterday filed in the urface; in about 2 minutes this is care- United States court a petition in bankfully removed and the skin washed. You ruptcy. His liabilities are scheduled at will then find that your skin is entirely \$775.50, all in unsecured claims. The ree from hair or fuzz. Be sure, how- value of the personal property, including livestock, is \$270, and there is due ever, to get real delatone.

specialists in their departments, and its training school gives an excellent opportunity for the training of teachers.

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Eor information or catalogue write to

## **DORIS I. BOWRON, Secretary.**

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GOES TO SASKATCHEWAN.

R. C. Young has left for Watrous, tended by many of the members of Saskatchewan, to visit for three weeks with his brother, Eben. He will do some hunting while in Canada, this being the open season in that part of the Dominknown him for years. The services were ion for ducks and prairie chickens, which conducted by Rev. B. G. Burt. Interment was in Park cemetery. The pall are reported unusually plentiful this bearers were John Dooley, Patrick Ryan, fall. Mr. Young was joined at Esca

Robert P. Byrne, Peter Beanston and naba by his mother. Mrs. Elizabeth John L. Van Horn, ex-Union soldiers, Young, who is making the trip with

## RECORD AT LOCKS BROKEN.

Marquette marine men have been in erested to learn that on Thursday, last, more boats passed through the American locks at the Soo than on any previous day in the history of the United States ship canal at that point. The total number was 118, of which

seventy went through the Davis tock and forty-eight through the Poe lock Winter merchandise, let us inform you The largest previous total was regis tered in 1895, when during one day 100

the most complete line in this city, craft of all kinds passed through the and at prices much lower. The new Weitzel lock. The total tonnage last United States has increased greatly coats, suits, skirts, dresses, sweaters, Thursday was, however, under the rec- since the beginning of the war. The and millinery now at their best. Give ord. It was heavy, running well over fiber is short, but the machinery has us a call. L. Getz Department store. 400,000, but it fell considerably short now been adapted for use with short of the maximum. The latter is 531,689, wool.-New York Post. 9-20-3t-w

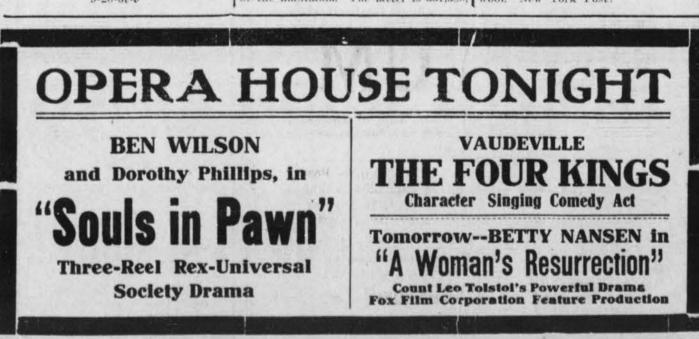
registered in one day during the seasoa f 1913. The indications are that the remainder of the season will be a particularly busy period in the Great Lakes marine. Nearly all the available freight bottoms are out and tonnage moving at a rapid clip.

BODY TAKEN TO MADISON, WIS.

Louis O'Mally and Miss Lucille O'Malley, of Ewen, arrived in the city yesterday morning, called to Marquette on account of the death of their father, Dr. Joseph O'Mally, who passed from life at St. Mary's hospital Sunday They were accompanied by Donald Me-Rae, of Ewen. Mrs. O'Malley arrived in the city Saturday. The remains are being taken to Madison Wis., for burial, the party leaving on last evening's train. Dr. O'Malley, who was fortyseven years of age, was the oldest prac ticing physician in Ontonagon county.

### SOUTH AFRICAN WOOL.

South Africa's wool trade with the



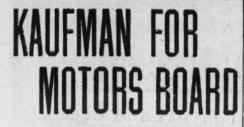
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### Tuesday Morning, September 21, 1915.



President of Phenix & Chatham Will Become a Member of Directorate of General Company in November, in Association With Strong Financial Group.

Declaration of Dividend of 50 per Cent, Calling for \$8,250,000, Is Said to Mark New Policy for the Company - Now Occupies Exceptionally Strong Position.

L. G. Kaufman, president of the Chatham and Phenix National, of New York, and the First National of Matquette, will on Nov. 10 be made a member of the directorate of the General Motors company, one of the largest ou The company has not sold \$1 factors in the automobile trade. At a meeting of large stockholding interests in the company he was, with P. S. Du-Pont, W. C. Durant, C. W. Nash and J. J. Storrer, selected to serve as a as ambulances in the Red Cross service member of the proxy committee, rep- The policy of the company has been to resenting all interests, to vote for the strengthen its business with home following directors at the November session:

Lammot Belin, of the Etna Explosives Co., L. G. Kaufman, president of the Chatham & Phenix National bank, Pierre Dupont, S. F. Prior of the Union Metallic Cartridge and Remington. Arms Co., Albert H. Wiggin, Charles H. Sabin, J. A. Haskell, A. G. Bishop, E. W. Clark, W. C. Durant, J. H. Me Clement, C. S. Mott, C. W. Nash Thos. Neal, J. J. Roskob, Albert Strauss and J. J. Storrow.

The new board will consist of sev enteen members, as against fourteen of the expiring board, and seven of the members, including Mr. Kaufman, will be new men. At the meeting last week the directors declared an extra dividend of 50 pr cent on the common stock. It calls for the disbursement of \$8,250 -000, and is the first each dividend paid by the company. The gross sales of the General Mo-

tors company in the year just closed amounted to \$94,424,841, as compared with \$85,373,302 for 1914; the number of cars sold was 76,068, compared with 58,987 during the preceding year. The net profits were \$14,926,322

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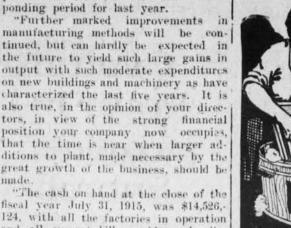
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The directors reported: "The outlook perity career. never was more promising than for the

coming year. The models of all yo'r has been whispered about in the inner by attempting to perpetuate their vot companies are meeting with great fa- shrine of finance that a change in con-vor in their respective classes, and sales trol of General Motors was not outside "W. C. Durant has been ambitious so far in the new year (Aug. I to Sept. the realm of possibility. Neutral inter- from the first to regain the ascendency owners of vessels can accept or turn to her condition. The adjournment was window and landing in the chapel of an 14, 1915) amount to \$16,176,761, com-lests who are large shareholders in the in General Motors affairs which slipped



and all current bills paid and disounted in advance wherever possible, and cash on hand Sept. 14, 1915, was 20,408,331

"Your board believes that the time as now come when the common stock an be put on a regular dividend basis, payable quarterly. The rate of such dividends should in the opinion of the board be left to the board of directors to be elected at the coming annual meeting.

pared with \$7,585,739 for the corres

The following statement was issued by Pres. Nash: "The impression that General Motors Co. has made its profits out of war business is entirely erroneworth of war material from any of its plants in United States. The English company has made a deal for something like 250 automobiles, which will serve trade. It has not catered to war business, for the demand for our product

in this country has far exceeded ou ability to supply it."

### New Interests in Control.

Concerning the 50 per cent dividend on General Motors common, and its sigificance, the Boston News Bureau says: "The General Motors extra dividend on the \$16,501,000 common has taken a decidedly different turn than Wall street and State street had been tacitly led to

expect. It has taken a different turn than the majority directors themselves intended.

"The action respecting this huge cash lividend of 50 per cent, or \$8,250,000, s simply a notice which he who runs may read that the control of the company has changed hands.

"The make-up of the new board shows banking group that they were in danthat control of General Motors has ger of letting the property slip through bassed to a new group, including the their fingers. powerful du Pont Powder and Reming-

ton Arms interests co-operating with W. Motors, but who was deposed from powthe company and started it on its pros- stormy days of the fall of 1910. The is the staple of the lakes the condi-

"For two or three months the rumor not in control to feather their own nest



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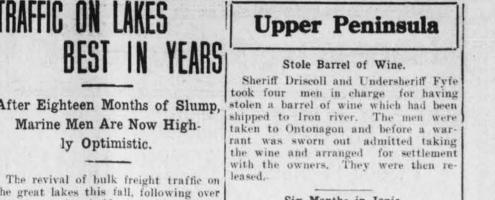
WASHBOARD ompany warned the Boston-New York

"But the bankers have taken the position that they were at the helm to . Durant, the originator of General take care of the interests of those who peace would equal that of war times. In put up the original \$15,000,000 cash for any event there will be a bigger deer in 1910 when the Lee, Higginson-Sel- the 6 per cent notes, which alone kept mand for ore than there has been for igman interests came to the rescue of the company from bankruptcy in the

bankers have maintained that they were

Motors was loaded with debts.

rain offering from three to four cents.



## Six Months in Ionia.

Auto Parage a Success.

hadows a new era in prosperity on the Harry Hicks pleaded guilty to a charge of forgery when arraigned benland seas, and next spring will probly mark the dawning of a year that fore Judge O'Brien in circuit court at ill send all previous records for this the Soo and was sentenced to six months traffic by the board, according to Wil- at hard labor in the Ionia reformatory. iam Livingstone, president of the Lake Under the state law, this is the mini 'arriers' association. mum sentence for this offense. Hicks

"I am not a prohpet nor the son of was arraigned by Prosecuting Attorney prophet, but I am firmly convinced Thomas J. Green. In handing down senthat the present revival of ousiness is tences, Judge O'Brien incidentally stat only the beginning of an extended period ed that it was his policy to put young prosperity on the lakes," Mr. Livmen on probation when the offense was ngstone declared. "Grain rates are highslight. In view of the fact, however, r, for this time of the year, than they that forgery required deliberation or have been for a long time and they are the part of the person committing it, the going higher. They will force ore rates judge felt that a jail senence should be up and the vessel owners will, of course, imposed.

profit. Prices paid for the transportation of bulk freight on the lakes have been at a minimum, just about as low, The most successful automobile par in fact, as they can very well go. ade ever arranged to mark any event in

ly Optimistic.

Escanaba was the night parade in con Better Rates Next Year. nection with the Delta county fair, when

"Better rates will be paid next season. 278 Delta county cars formed a double can see, from the present situation, moving line from the east to the west where ore is going to bring a better end of Ludington street. With each au price. This being so, the shippers will tomobile lighted with sputtering fusees be able to afford to pay higher rate for the street was a glare of light and with transportation of it, and this will in each machine sounding sirens, horns on turn create a higher rate on other comwhistles, a bedlam of noise was made modities. There is plenty of business in that fairly rocked the downtown dis trict. When the cars that led the parade the lake trade right now for all tonnage available. Last year 50 per cent. of the had gone to the west end of Ludington street and had returned to Tilden av boats enrolled in the Lake Carriers' asenue, cars of the first line were still sociation were idle. They are all out now and getting all the trade they can handle. coming to Ludington street from Tilden, forming a continuous double line of "Of course, many of the boats are tied

red fire and noise through the center of up with contracts negotiated early in the season. There are, however, some owners whose boats are still free to opcircuit of the street. ate wild and they can demand higher

ates. Kimball's Examination Postponed. "There are many factors figuring in Of the postponement at Green Bay of the lake trade that may alter the situation by next year. For instance, the

war may come to an end. In that event canaba, and Dr. Alphone DePierre, of ammunition factories and other concerna Green Bay, on a charge of manslaughworking night and day on war orders ter, the Green Bay Press Gazette said: would not need the commodities they "On account of the condition of Clara

are now demanding. Then it would be some time and as the movement of ore tions are bound to be good."

### **Owners** Control Situation.

lake trade is so developing that the not ride from Escanaba to this city due time plunging through a stained glass Remedies

otors was loaded with debts. "Mr. Durant has been a director of the to ore charters at thirty cents, with release from jail. Dr. DePierre is at lib-to ore charters at thirty cents, with release from jail. Dr. DePierre is at lib-



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## Theatrical

### Farnum at the Delft,

"Captain Courtesy," a drama of the early days of California, produced by Bosworth, Incorporated, and starring the city'ss business district. For nearly Dunstin Farnum in the title role, win an hour the cars continued to make the be presented at the Delit theater today. Others in the cast are Herbert Standing as the padre; Courtenay Foote, an Amer ican spy in the service of the Mexicans Carl von Schiller, as a Mexican officer the hearing of C. H. Kimball, of Es. | and Winnifred Kingston, as Eleanor, the orphan who was sheltered and reared by the padre and who becomes the sweetheart of "Captain Courtesy," The scenes are laid in 1840 when California was Roberts who is unable to come from cruelly misruled by the Mexicans and a question if the situation arising from Escanaba to Green Bay, the preliminary when the missions served alike the pur examination in the case of the state pose of school and places of refuge for against Dr. Alphonse DePierre, of Green , the pioneers when hard pressed by the Bay, and Charles Kimball, of Escanaba, lorganized bandits in power. In this pic was not held in municipal court as sched- , ture, Farnum, as in "The Virginian" and uled. The examination was adjourned the "Squaw Man," has an opportunity to Oct. 1. The state, through Assistant to show various sides of his versatility District Attorney Fred D. Merrill, filed | He makes an equally brutal highwayman a sworn statement from an Escanaba and a tender lover. He makes some For the first time in a long while the doctor in which he said the girl could daring dashes on his fiery steed, at one the sick with Humphreys'

from his hands at a time when General are doing everything in their power to Monahan. Kimball had not produced to warn him that the mission is in

style, making the whole exposition harmonious and exquisitely beautiful. The program, as usual, will also il dade many other features widely variegated in character.

SCHOOLS MAY BAR CHILDREN.

Common colds are contagious and oards of health in many cities are considering barring children with colds from school. Foley's Honey and Tar is an old and reliable family medicine and frees children from coughs, colds, croup and whooping cough. Parents may save trouble by giving before school open. Sold Everywhere.

A horse famine in the United States predicted by western breeders,

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## THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL.



## Why Not Brand Coffee Properly?

A Philadelphia restaurant keeper was arrested under the pure food laws for serving adulterated coffee. His lawyer claimed coffee was not a food.

Leading food experts uphold this contention-that Coffee is NOT a Food, but a

## **Drug Beverage**

Under its true colors most every pound of coffee sold should earry the truthful warning: "This can contains about 100 grains of caffeine.'

Caffeine is a powerful habit-forming drug. Its daily use hinders digestion, irritates the nerves, causes headache, heart flutter and many other ailments.

The way to play safe with health is to quit coffee and use

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There are two forms of Postum. The original-Postum Cereal-requires thorough boiling, 15c and 25c packages; Instant Postum-the soluble form-is made in the cup at the table with boiling water. Both kinds are equally delicious, and the cost per cup is about the same.

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has, of course, been the largest single For the first time this season coal cargoes ommon shareholder, through retention are being turned down. of the shares delivered him in part pay ment of the constituent companies mak

ing up the General Motors combination "As the new board of directors stands the new interests will have ten and the old interests six directors. This is a rather arbitrary division and one which n some senses should be deprecated.

No Fight in Company.

"There has been no fight for General Motors control. The old banking group has simply not attempted to keep the property in its hands. It has sought o administer its trust with dignity and fidelity. If others sought and obtained control, its responsibility then\_ceased. "Had there been no change in stock control, it is safe to say that General Motors would not have decided to pay

out so large a sum as \$8,250,000 cash This 50 per cent is probably the largest initial cash distribution on common New York exchange. "The conservative element in the hoard, who have now relinquished conprize if the minority interests had beome too insistent.

"General Motors extraordinary profts of \$15,000,000 for its year to July 31 are at least \$3,000,000 above what the in the Alger county jail. Street had expected. They mean profits reaching the exceptional total of 81.2 per cent against 37.5 per cent in

just concluded "That General Motors can show a sustained earning power of \$15,000,000, a The price reductions ordered for the 1916 models preclude this. At the same

time these price reductions are shown to have been made with the best possible earning basis behind them. "General Motors with earnings of only \$10,000,000 net per annum and no note could conservatively afford to pay a cash dividend of 30 per cent or perhaps even

40 per cent. This is what gives the stock its immense speculative attract iveness. The conservative chapter in General Motors historry has been losed. Its future is in new hands."

## SOO CANAL PASSAGES.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Sept. 20,-[Special.]-Upbound vessels passing the canals the last twenty-four hours were: Glenfinnan, Rochester, 7 last night: Australia, Venezuela, Connolly Bors. Russel Hubbard, 8; Clarke, Spokanc 10:30; M. A. Hanna, Coulby, 11; Far rell, 1 this morning; Cowle, 2; Graham Merida, Lynch, Jones, 3; Saunders, Jr. :30: Sarnian, 4:30; Normania, Brower 5; Berry, Winnipeg, 6; Harvester, 7; Holden, Snyder, Jr., steel Bradley, Samuel Morse, 7:30; Hebbard, North Wind, Plummer, 6:30; Frank Peaves ; Trimble, Morgan, 10; Hoover, 11:30. Parent, 12:30 this afternoon: Ball, Mullen, 1; William Rogers, 2:30; Sierra, 3 Horn, 3:30; Steel King, 5; Quincy Shaw, 5:30; Hull urt Smith, 6; Renown and oil barge, J. J. Brown, 6:30; Ward Ames, Sheadle, 7; Maricopa, Martha, 8

THE KOREAN WAY.

Korea seems to have the ideal way to drive young men into matrimony, Gay bachelors over there are prohibited to. wear trousers. Skirts drape the limbs of Korean non-benedicts.

rty, under bonds." Overlooked a License

Grain is being offered freely at all Lake Superior loading ports for all periods of the season. Owners and managers are not breaking their necks to get them, however, and those who have hoats free from charter say they can see a whirlwind boost in rates toward the close of the season. This is evident, too, from the way the prices are being

marked up every few days. The remainder of the season looks like a vesselmen's and it has been so long since such a situation has existed that it is probable they will take full advantage and force prices as high as possible.

## GAME WARDENS ACTIVE.

## More Law Violators in Alger County of their activity. As a result John was Are Haled Into Court.

Arrested near Rumely Sept. 18 by stock ever made by a stock listed on the Game Wardens Andrews of Iron Mountain and Keopp and Mosher of this city on the charge of having a headlight and venison in his possession, J. Hautrol, would have preferred a 50 per cent nila was tried before Justice of the or 75 per cent stock dividend, allowing Peace James Tracy, at Munising. Han- ing for John's partner, who disappeared. a small cash dividend as a consolation nila was fined \$10 and costs for the

headlight violation, and \$50 and coses on the venison charge. He failed to pay the fine on the latter count and was sentenced to a term of thirty days at his home in Maple Grove, after hav-

On Sept. 19 the wardens arrested Eric Sternberg and Albert Hanson near Doe lake, south of Wetmore. On the charge 1914. The highest estimate of profits of shooting muskrats. Sternberg was had been under 60 per cent for the year fined \$5 and costs. On the accusation of killing non-game or migratory hirds,

Hanson was fined \$10. The cases of two other men arrested near Doe figure which outstrips every other auto lake are still pending. The charge m company except the Ford, is unlikely. these cases is the catching of w undersized bass.

> OUR BIG DAY Everybody Came to See Us.

In response to recent notices wherein Professor Munyon guaranteed to refund the money in every instance where his remedles fall to give satisfaction, people with all sorts of allments called for all sorts of his remedies. The big demand, however, seems to be for his Paw-Paw Laxative Pills. They're cerainly giving satisfaction. One benefited person tells another of their curative qualities, and so the demand increases. Professor Munyon wants us to continue to impress upon every person who suffers with stomach or liver ailments, and particularly all constipated people, to try Paw-Paw Laxative Pills. He says they correct indigestion and school the bowels to act every day in a natural way. If your complexion is bad, if you have dizzy spells, if you are bilious and if you have impure blood, get a bottle of these Pills, with the understanding that f you are not satisfied your money will be returned. No griping, no weakening effect, just a pleasant, natural movement every day, get well almost unconsciously. Professor Munyon warns the public against the use of the old-fashioned catharties, which scour and debilitate. If you have an ache or pain of any kind, you better come in and try one of Munyon's Remedies. Also don't

forget that we are carrying his Witch Hazel Scap, the best toilet scap ever sold at 10 cents a cake.

### The Stafford Drug Co. 120 South Front St.

Headache, Sick Headache ture, and the Bosworth studio for a time looked like the headquarters of an army. 13 Cro 14 Salt Cheum, Eruptions, 15 Cheumatism, Lumbage

## Marquette Opera House.

the Menominee police, probably going on the theory that a rose by any other three reels, will be shown on the screen 20 Whooping Cough-21 Asthma, Oppressed, Difficult Breathing name would smell as sweet. As a matat the Marquette Opera House tonight. ter of fact he hails from Greece or one t is a production of the Rex-Universit of the other nations of southern studios and features Ben Wilson and Europe, and is not one-tenth as Irish as his name would indicate. John and Dorothy Phillips. The Four Kings, juhis partner, another of the same stamp, venile comedians, in a character sing ng act, will give the vaudeville. The sell laces and fancy goods for a living. oungsters opened their engagement at They went from house to house in Methe theater last evening and were reominee offering their wares for sale. ceived with particular favor. Tomor-They probably would have had a prosrow the opera house will show Tolstoi's perous stay in Menominee had they not powerful drama, "A Woman's Resureglected the formality of getting a city icense to peddle goods. Even at that rection," with Betty Nansen in the

leading role. It is a Fox Film corpora heir stay might have been prosperous had not Patrolman John Reidy heard tion's feature production arrested and faced Police Judge William

Howe's Travel Festival.

DUSTIN FARNUM, IN "CAPTAIN

DELFT TODAY

. Waite charged with peddling without Spectators who will journey with a license. The judge fixed John's fine at yman H. Howe at the opera house \$10 and costs. John said he could not pay, and as a result he will spend the Friday, afternoon and evening, through next ten days in the custody of Deputy the Panama canal to the California ex-Merritt Wilson at the county jail. positions will realize what the gigantie onstructive work at Panama really the meantime Patrolman Riedy is lookmeant, how it annihilates distances and inks two oceans. The film illustrates

Took Poison by Mistake.

John Hagerty was the name he gave

me of the greatest gifts to civilization Philip Phillips, a prominent Jewish in operation at Panama, and also of man's achievement in celebrating the resident of Crystal Falls, passed away tremendous event as represented by the ing swallowed a quantity of carbolic expeditions at San Francisco and San acid which he mistook for medicine. Mr Diego. At Francisco "Howe's travel "rs" will gaze upon a city of massed Phillips had not been in the best of omes, spires, gardens, courts, colonhealth the past few weeks and had been taking treatment at the hospital of Dr. ades, fountains, statuary and impos Larson. It is supposed hat when he ng edifices which form a "vision splotcame home from his place of business he lid" comparable only to fabled cities of went to bed, and during the night had the Arabian Nights. That part of Mr. a sick spell. To relieve himself it is be-Howe's film covering the San Diego exlieved he reached for a bottle of mediosition reveals the most artistic types cine, with the result that he took the of the Spanish-Colonial period. Every acid by mistake. A noise, as if sometructure on the grounds is built in this

one falling to the floor, woke up the oldest daughter, who got up from bed and saw her father lying on the floor She rushed to bring him some water and when she returned to his side found him almost helpless, after which she woke up her mother. When Mrs. Phillips reached his side he was breathing his last and was unable to talk to her. Mr. Phillips was a brother of Mrs. Nathan Warshawsky of this city and was held in high esteem by the Jewish people, as well as others who knew him. He is survived by a wife and four children, two boys and two girls, the oldest child twelve years and the youngest fifteen months

## DID THE OLD MAN GOOD.

Geo. W. Clough, of Prentiss, Miss., is eventy-seven years old and had troule with his kidneys for many years. He writes that Foley Kidney Pills did him much good. He used many remedies, but this is the only one that ever helped him. No men, young or old. can afford to neglect symptoms of kidney trouble. Sold Everywhere.

It was Oliver Cromwell who first instiuted the board of trade. American quail are migrating across the border to Canada.

## HIS REST WAS BROKEN.

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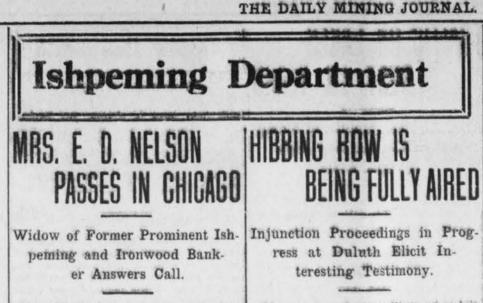
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The manner of expenditure of public Mrs. Minnie Nelson, widow of the late noney is the issue in the inquiry into sorrows. There he falls asleep and Edward D. Nelson, of Ironwood, formery of Ishpeming, died Sunday night at the ribbing tax dispute, begun sarm and hind the stenographer, while the day before Judge Bert Foster in Drathe home of her son Dean Nelson, in Chiluth, in the injunction proceedings of Mrs. Nelson had been in poor

the Oliver Iron Minning company and the sealth since the death of her husband, Shenango rurnace company against the bout a year ago, and her passing was allage officials of minomg, "the richest not unexpected by the members of her illage in the world. family, all of whom were at her bedside

The city officials will contend that the when the end came. Mrs. Nelson is remembered by all of mprovements they have made in Hib he older residents of Ishpeming, and bing were a necessity, and the mining officials will endeavor to convince the ad many friends here. She lived in shpeming for several years. Her maiden court that money was wastefully exname was Miss Minule Camp, and she nended

A large number of Mesaba range peo-ple traveled to Duluth Saturday to folwas a daughter of William W. Camp, who many years ago was one of Milwaukee's most prominent bankers. At low the proceedings, There is unusual interest in the fight all over the rang he time of her marriage he was cashier The court room was filled. The villag f the First National bank of that city. Mr. Nelson was a resident of Ishpemofficials were present to testify in be half of the mayor, while many wit ng for several years before his marnesses, among them prominent busines iage. He was prominent in the estabmining and professional men of Hib shment of the city's first banks, and was also interested in other enterprises, bing, were summoned as witnesses for neluding mining properties. For some

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Mrs. Nelson was about sixty-two year

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Mrs. A. K. Sedgwick, formerly if thi

The body was taken last night from

HAD NARROW ESCAPE.

Charles Thomas, driver for the Nel

ity, who now lives in Chicago.

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robably take place today.

the mining companies. Each side has retained able attorneys ime before he left Ishpeming for Iron-The mining companies' attorneys are W yood, where he was one of the pioneer esidents, he conducted a large feed and D. Bailey, of Washburn; C. O. Baldwin of Duluth, and G. W. Morgan, of the grain warehouse there, located on the ots now occupied by the Braastad ware-Oliver company. Those assisting Mayo Power are H. B. Fryberger and R. ouse on Front street. He organized the First National bank here in 1873 and Mitchell, the latter of St. Paul. add the position of cashier until 1878.

What Companies Allege.

The mining companies allege that the extravagances of the officials of Hibbing re excessive and beyond all reason and age and is survived by one son and cite specifically that the defendants are attempting to construct 3,960 feet of pavement on Third avenue which with cost approximately \$55,000 and which is not needed. A restraining order issued than the majority of the pretentiou hicago to Ironwood. The funeral will by Judge W. A. Cant of the local district bench early this month stopped the work until a hearing asking for an and amusing and make a more direct njunction could be held and the max

er then argued on its merits during a rial of the case

on Morris company, had a narrow 25 ape from serious injury, or perhaps leath, yesterday, when the team he wa friving ran away. Mr. Thomas was t is stated, are paid for out of the gen- others may be mentioned a pictoria dacing some porvisions on the street eral tax fund with the exception of the excursion through the waterways o ar at the Main street crossing, and 1 ost of laying sidewalks, which comes Bruges, Belgium, that quaint old Flem sked one of the street car men to under the head of special assessments ish city where the banks are lined o old the team while he unloaded the against property owners. The court's each side by splendid architecture packages. When the team started to un Mr. Thomas caught them by the attention is here called to the fact that the Middle Ages, and which, in the hey

reads, and was dragged about a block, the village has various sources of reve-dey of its prosperity, was fitting nue, such as from many saloon licenses, termed "the Venice of the North ng south on Main street. ained his presence of mind, and when etc., which also goes into the general fund aside from the taxes. spread he dropped between them and the wagon passed over his Some Examples Cited. vithout the wheels touching him. The The great white way, with its 600 ways be considered a classic. vagon overturned as the team turned standards of five lights each, making a m Johnston street, but it righted itself ISHPEMING IN BRIEF. total of 3,600 lamps and constructed at again in the vicinity of the Lake Saserior & Ishpeming depot where the a cost of \$10,000, the baseball park with Alfred LaBine of Calumet, is th its large concrete grandstand, the vilorses were stopped. mest of Ishpeming friends for a felage police force of from thirty-two to CHURCH CONCERT. avs. forty-six members, which is said to be half of the number employed in Duluth with ten times the population of Hi'rbing and having an area six times as fork street. arge, are a few of the alleged extravagances cited in the complaint. The white way is alleged to be greate opulation of close to 400,800. Alleged extravagances of the village's fficials were given a free airing when he complaint was read by W. D. Bailey counsel for the mining companies The plaintiffs aver that when Mayor Victor L. Power took office two years ayo an era of extravagance and exorbitant expenditures was inaugurated which continued until the restraining order was issued by Judge Cant this month. It sets forth that the mayor is particularly hostile to the mining comanies and especially so to the Olive ron Mining company, and has allowed is personal prejudice to influence an actions and has spent money right and eft without regard to conditions and vithout trying to give the village usinesslike administration. During the last two years, the con plaint states, business in the iron and steel trade has been unusually quiet and the various mining companies have been orced to retrench; but regardless of this Mayor Power has simply "gon this Mayor Power has simply "gone wild" in the expenditures of public funds and has not asked the perula to funds and has not asked the people to bear their proportion of the burd on aused by the slack times. The floating indebtedness of the city alleged by the mining companies to e \$1,500,000 and the annual inter st paid on this \$90,000, which is ; sum greater than the total amount leved, for all purposes, in any of the 140 illages and cities of the state ranging n population from 900 to 20,000 which tre not located on the iron range Helping Realty Sales. It is also alleged that the village of icials are having constructed through concrete conduit, which is being built hanging the course of Penobscot creek that it will take \$25,000 to complete the ob. This conduit, it is averred, is not necessary and is built solely for the paroose of making more saleable lots in Park addition which is owned by pri vate citizens, Mayor Power being nameas one.

athos in the play which adds greatly to s general interest, while detracting not at all from the comic situations. In fact, it rather acts as a foil and intensifies the

"It is Charles Chaplin at his best. haplin in clean, wholesome and thorughly enjoyable comedy that appeals to children and grown-ups alike. It is high class comedy and yet of a nature that none will fail to enjoy thoroughly. "Chaphin, as a janitor of a bank, falls love with a stenographer. She, however, is in love with the cashier. When Chaplin finds a note with a gift on her desk addressed to "Charlie" he is overjoyed. He rushes out and buys her a ouquet. But the girl's gift went to the ashier whose name also is Charlie. "The girl discovers the flowers are rom the janitor and hurls them into the

waste basket. Chaplin is heart broken and goes to the basement to nurse his dreams that robbers enter the bank, tie

cashier hides under a desk. The presi dent is held up and the bandits are about Lansing, which he will enter as a stuto escape when Charlie engages them in battle singlehanded, worsts them, saves James Tobin arrived here' yesterday he bank's money and rescues the girl. rom Timmins, Ont., to spend a few He is regarded with the president's weeks visiting with his family thanks and the girl's hand, while the

Miss Elizabeth Gottstein, of Chicago owardly cashier is discharged. a former Ishpeming resident, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Heyn. "Then Chaplin wakes up to find he ugging and kissing a mop. Slowly he ambles to the stairway where he finds

Bert Stephens and his nephew, Clyde the girl he loves in the arms of the Stephens, left Saturday for Detroit, ashier. there they will spend some time visit-

## WONDERFUL PICTURES.

Lyman H. Howe Is Presenting Admir able Program This Season.

One of the most conservative newspa ers in America, in Springfield, Massa husetts, recently related a fact con erning Howe's Travel Festival which onveyed more praise than volumes o uljectives. By way of explanation, th nanager of the Court Square theater it that city, D. O. Gilmore, is the Nesto of American theater managers. For le ades practically the biggest produ

tions-and all of them-have appear. who, spend the summer on their home steads at Beaver island, returned to the in his theater, and yet, says the Spring field Republican, "the Howe picture city vesterday have with Sousa's band the distinction

Mrs. Joseph Carney has gone to Milof being the only attractions which ca tempt Manager Gilmore to view the pend a few weeks visiting with relaocceedings in his playhouse." "And" tives and friends. ontinues the writer of it-"indeed th R. W. Bowers has returned from ictures are much more worth while Buffalo, where he spent the past two weeks on business for the Cleveland

and expensive entertainments becaus they are more interesting, instructiv ppeal to theater-goers of all ages." All of this applies especially to the roduction Mr. Howe will present at the

have returned to their homes at Irou The assessed valuation of Hibbing is Ishpeming theater tomorrow evening River \$84,696,681 and the plaintiffs allege that with a trip to both California Exposi-Ed Nolan, who has been home for the the ore operators pay 97 per cent of the tions through the Panama Canal as only past two weeks, visiting his parents, Mr taxes. All of the village improvements, one of many big new features. Among

and Mrs. John Nolan, left Sunday night for Madison to resume his studies at the University of Wisconsin. He was acompanied by his sister, Miss Sadie, who, will spend a few days in Detroit.

Miss#Vivian Baker of Ann Arbor, who has been the guest of Miss Agnes Ken-

tiff's fron company

nedy for the past three weeks, will leave

under only the rear part of the dwellings. The firm has also finished the concrete walk at the new postoffice. A large crew worked there Sunday, taking advantage of the fine weather.

THE DUMBA REVELATION.

This war was plainly destined to unermine the world's opinion of diplo mats and diplomacy. Until recently Dr. Dumba was considered one of the ablest diplomats in Washington. Now he is revealed, aside from everything else, as a diplomat who sends dispatches, unoded, by a man who is known to be under the influence of Austro-German entiment-and such a dispatch! A sinde letter caused Sackville-West's downfall, yet it was a mild and innocuous document compared with the one which Dr. Dumba intrusted to Mr. Archibald Doubtless the ambassador is indignant that his messenger did not hide the let ter or destroy it when the British warship approached. But that does not exuse him, nor will it, we are sure, ward off from him the censure of his own gov ernment, for there is short shrift for the iplomat who is found out. A day's urther consideration of the case, as Dr. Dumba has himself stated it, only strengthens our feeling that Dr. Dumba wankee and Chicago, where she will has about ended his usefulness in this suntry. No matter what the plight of his "nationals," there is no law to smpel them to work in American muitions factories, and certainly no justication for his interference in our do nestic concerns. And the press was on a to him to convey any information to hem that he wished. The amazing thing is that he has learned nothing shatever from the blunders of his aled embassy, and was apparently absoutely unaware that the publication of

ven the fact that he was encouraging trikes would arrouse a storm of indignaion from one end of the country to the ther.-New York Post.

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Tuesday Morning, September 21, 1915.

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is the best start towards SUCCESS.

Start an account NOW.

Ready money permits SEIZING

**The Miners' National Bank** 

ISHPEMING, MICH.

**OPPORTUNITY.** 

Miss Marie Carney has returned

from Huron Mountain, where she has

been employed during the past sum-

Joseph Russell, son of A. G. Russell

left yesterday for Lansing, where he

will be a student in the school for the

J. W. Driscoll and family have

moved from Miss Della Palmer's resi-

dence, on Main street, to West Ridge

George Jacobson and George Ericks in

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Pow and Mr.

and Mrs. H. N. Truckey, who spent

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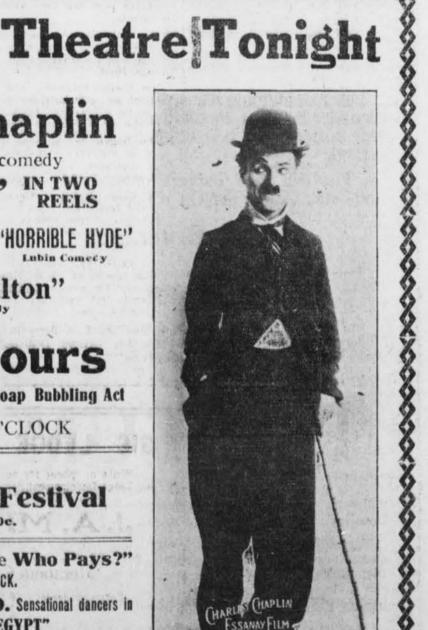


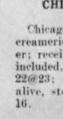
for Grand Rapids, where she folland also contributes to Mr. Howe' isit for a time before returning to he ew program a series of portrait stud ome. A dancing party was given in ter honor last evening at the Ski club es of child-life and youth, of dress cos umes and mannerisms, that must al

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street.

The employes of the Cleveland Cliffs Iron company will receive their pay forthe first part of September as follows: Hard Ore, Lake and Cliffs Shalts mine a Friday the 24th., Salisbury, the 25th, North Lake district, the 27th; Republic A son was born Sunday to Mr. and and Negaunee district, the 28th; Gwinn





Tuesday Morning, September 21, 1915.

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THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL.

Instance, Had 26 Working

Days in Two Months.

September 7. When it was not raining

the unusual dampness put back the

Work.

about Sept. 1, 1916.

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## Saving Is a Sensible Proposition

The First National Bank does not believe in trying to scare people into saving money. Systematic thrift is such a common sense thing that it ought to appeal to every sensible person.

But it is human nature to forget and to procrastinate, so we believe in reminding people of their duty to save a portion of income regularly, and call attention to the fact that this bank provides a strong place for savings, and pays 3 per cent interest.

## FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Capital and Surplus, \$200,000

was encouraged by the course of for-

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BOSTON COPPERS.

fluctuating within a range of 13%.

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Domestic news included western ad-

French credit negotiations.

Negaunee, Michigan



**INSURANCE DEPARTMENT** ment of higher quotations. Sentiment Every individual or business enterprise has ciably on the growing belief of a satisaffairs requiring the services of one or more of the above departments of business conduct-New high records, some of which ed by this bank. Our policy is to render the were partly lost at the active close, included Studebaker, with an extreme best possible service in all departments and gain of 11% to 141, Willys-Overland. solicit your business with this assurance.

### LOCAL LACONICS.

Mrs. Charlss Mountjoy, Lincoln street, is seriously ill.

T. A. Thoren was a business visitor yesterday at Marquette. B. J. Mumm, of St. Paul, Minn., was

Boston, Sept. 20,-The coppers showed a visitor in the city yesterday. a trifle more strength today on a little Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Morrow, of Esmore activity. According to some of canaba, are visiting with friends in the the best posted interests, the conclusion city. of foreign loan will be followed by

heavy buying of both copper and spelter John Northey has returned from Detroit, where he spent two weeks visitand metal. Brokers are advising cusing with relatives. tomers not to wait too long before buy-

ing This ought to mean better mar-Max Faust is building a roof on the ket for metal stocks. Leading New York producers and dealers report con- ery on Case street. tinued strength, with lots of inquiries.

**Negaunee Department** 

Arneth for the Leans. In addition to CONTRACTORS HIT the baseball games several interesting torseshoe contests were played. BY BAD WEATHER OPERATION WAS SUCCESSFUL.

Gunnar Larson, who has been a pa ient at Mayo brothers' hospital at Rochester, Minn., for the past two weeks L. E. Chaussee, at the Soo, for is rapidly improving and it is expected that he will be able to return home in about two weeks. His condition was ritical when he was taken to Rochester and it was necessary for the surgeons to perform a transfusion operation im L. E. Chaussee, who has the contract nediately upon his arrival there. Frank o crect a high school building at Sauti Larson, who accompanied him, submitted Ste. Marie, and who, with Mrs. Chaus to a transfusion and last Wednesday ce, spent a tew days here, returned to another brother, John Larson, a membe the Soo yesterday morning, where the of the Negaunee police force, also sub family is making their home while the nitted to the operation. Each of the auilding is under construction. The prothers gave sixteen ounces of blood. eavy rains of the past two months John Larson has returned home, but ave held back progress on the build-Frank will remain with Gunnar until the ing, and only twenty-six days of actuar latter is able to return. work could be done from July 7 to

## PROTESTS AGAINST HIGH SPEED.

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WHO IS IT UP TO?

**Upper Peninsula** 

ous heater. Efforts were made to ra

MUSKEGON-With an increase in

population of over 5,000 people assured

Muskegon during the next few months,

the results of numerous extensive addi-

vive him with a pulmotor, but failed.

To the Editor of The Mining Journal The work is now being delayed be I should like through the medium of ause a carload of cast iron columns, our paper to protest against the failure which arrived last week, were about one i the Negaunee authorities to enforce marter smashed and could not be used the ordinance against auto speeding To date Mr. Chaussee's men have laid which is going on recklessly in our city, over 300,000 bricks and the foundation particularly on Main street, since its of the main building has been comompletion. Almost every day some pleted. He is now employing a force o child has a narrow escape from some c fifty earpenters and brick layers and these hairrained individuals who want expects it have the building completed to see how fast they can "burn up" the new pavement.

Mr. Chaussee has been a successful Besides hurting the street, it is a poscontractor and has constructed a numtive menace to the lives of people going ber of large school buildings in different parts of the country. The Negaunee back and forth, particularly in the case of children, and we think it is high time high school, which is one of the finest that the mayor and the marshal put : and largest in the upper peninsula, was stop to this evil, before some terrible built by him. accident happens, for which the city The past summer has been a bad one will be held responsible. The only way for contractors all over the upper pen- to make any impression is to put on a insula. Rain and wet weather have special traffic policeman covering Main held up a number of big jobs. Several street, and make a few arrests as an have been delayed to such an extent example. We should show we have that it will require from two to five ome law enforcement here for this evil months longer than was estimated to the same as in Marquette, where this complete the work. law is rigidly enforced A MAIN STREET RESIDENT.

The heavy rains of the past week caused considerable damage to the new warehouse which is being built here by F. E. King for Winter & Suess. The

ground on which the foundation was To The Mining Journal-Can you in laid has a clay bottom and the clay unorm me when the street cars will be John's Episcopal church, was success- der the south wall was softened to such run to the east end of Iron street? For an extent that the wall commenced to ilmost three months the cars have been sag. The concrete foundation, which is run no further than the C. & N. W. de foot in thickness, cracked and the

wall sagged two inches. The bricks above the foundation dropped out of place. It will be necessary to tear down the entire brick wall and rebuild it at an additional expense of about \$500. Mr. King started work Saturday morn-

Mrs. E. E. Clark, who has been in the ing removing the sand and elay from city for the past few days on business back of the foundation. He will put in



Then the pedigreed live stock will be on dress parade Then farm products will be displayed And rural U.S.A. will be there to enjoy it.

As most city folks come from the country, and all want to get back to the land, October in California appeals to the city man too.

"Santa Fe all the way this fall to "two fairs for one fare." San Francisco Expo. ends December 4 San Diego Expo. ends December 31 Exposition tickets off sale after Nov.30 Four daily transcontinental trains on the Santa Fe, including Glifornia Limited. Ask for booklets about the tour to the big fairs, "Grand Canyon Outings" and "California Outings." Geo. T. Gunnip, General Agent 78 E. Jackson Street

pot. Now is it up to "Cheap Joe" or the ouse building campaign which is ab- and Mrs. Oeyerman complained of dizzicity of Negaunce to repair the street so solutely without precedent in the his- ness in the afternoon, but recovered. On that the cars can run to the east end tory of the Sawdust City. Builders all the way home, Mrs. Oeyerman remarked of the line? If it is up to the city why over the city, some of whom were idle she was dizzy and suddenly threw her lon't the officials get busy and repair for a time this spring and summer, are arms around her husband. He was two the street at once, or if it is up to now swamped with work and it is esti- miles from the nearest house, her par-'Cheap Joe" why doesn't the city commated that 300 houses are now in the ents' home, and drove there with the pel him to do the same at once? ourse of erection in this city and at lody. EAST IRON ST. MERCHANT.

Muskegon Heights. The rapid comple-ROYAL OAK-The first local application of the two additions to the Contintion of the new anti-cigarette law, ental Motor Manufacturing company's which prohibits anyone under 21 fr rn plant means the employment of 1,20%

in honor of the occasion.

Oral J. Lacombe, Jr., has returned mother at Niagara Falls, Ont. where he spent a week Mrs. E. W. Adams and daughte

Chicago, by Dr. Percy.

building occupied by the Torreano bak- for T. A. Chapman Co., Milwaukee, re- a solid foundation to strengthen the ceived word Sunday of the death of her concrete.

is in charge of the Great Lakes Naval station at Great Lakes, was here last summer on an extended visit with friends

Rev. R. T. T. Hicks, pastor of St. fully operated on for appenditicis Saturday morning at Augustana hospital,

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. R. Townsend celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of their marriage last Friday evening. A few friends were entertained at cards

-Fitzgerald, Hubbard & Co. Ishpeming, Mich. Sept. 20.-Prices visiting with relatives. were generally higher today in the cos Mrs. L. L. Miller has gone to Sault pers as well as the railroads and Steel shares. Anaconda rallied to 72%, but with Mrs. L. E. Chaussee. in the last few minutes profit taking caused it to lose a portion of its early Dr. P. S. Wilson arrived home yester gain Some of the sensational advances lay morning from Chicago, where he in New York today were eleven points spent a few days on business. in Studebaker, four points in Goodrich. John Rudness is reshingling Christ and three points in American Smelts-Johnson's residence on the corner of Case There was more activity in the market street and Teal Lake avenue. than for some time past. North Butte Contractor John Rudness is making directors declared a dividend of 50 number of extensive repairs to Mrs. cents a share, which is an increase of Beney's residence on Case street. 10 cents over the past quarter. Nipis sing announced its regular dividend of William H. Yates has returned to his nome at Duluth, after spending a few twenty-five cents and was in big demand early. As we get it, they have days here visiting with his folks. encountered a new vein, which will ex-Walter Miller, son of J. P. Miller, is tend the life of the property considerthe guest of L. E. Chaussee and family abl .- J. A. Minnear & Co. it Sault Ste. Marie for a few weeks. Closing prices for the day are re-Miss Marie Louise Wellett has reported by Minnear & Co. as follows: turned to Houghton after spending a Corn 10<sup>1</sup>8 @ 10 Metal 7% @ 7 neco . 1 @ 1 lib .... 1 @ 2 15/6 2 Adv few days here visiting with her folks. 541/2 (0 51%) 71% (0 72 85% (0 85) 95% (0 10 Oneco Miss Beatrice Choquette left yester-O)ib SW Mia day morning for Escanaba, to spend Coml ...50%1  $5\%461 \\ 2\%261 \\ 3861$ S Lake. S & B., week visiting with relatives and friends  $\begin{array}{c} 60 & 60 \\ 62 & 60 \\ 62 & 62 \\ .545 & 62 \\ .545 & 60 \\ .550 \end{array}$ Mrs. Joseph Servant has returned to Verde & H. her home at Escanaba, after spending Cont Chino Ran. & A. 11/2 (it .60/a a week in the city visiting with relatives and friends. Precious-E Butte 12 Frank 9 27@ Chris Christopherson arrived in the A Cons. city vesterday from Alpena, where h Freene Chief . Res... West spent the past ten days visiting with his parents. Roy. Cons. 144 Blos. . .686 a Rose .406 144 lusp . La Sal Miss Lottie Hayes, who spent a wee here visiting with Joseph King and fam-Jim But Soc 27 Lake Mass . Mayfl ily, departed Saturday for her home at 3340 Billings, Mont. Jumbo : 1%4a 1 Emma : .256a Miss Lucille Fergerson, who was the Smma . K. Lake 3% @ 4 17 @ 119 guest of her grandmother, Mrs. H. E. H Stake.117 Woods, for a few days, has returned to M Ton., McKin her home at Marquette. .2201 .87(a) Stewart. John Hogan has gone to Escanaba, 1%(0 where he will take a position as tek-Hecla Quin graph operator for the Chicago 3 Mng 5%4 94 .3062 Northwestern Railway company. Mgr Bel. 3%6 2%0 The Misses Margaret Merette, Edith Ext. End Colla and Jennie Zieo, Max Antonio and Tam .... U Cons. Yukon 56% 2%] George Zico, of Iron Mountain, were the New Yorkguests of Baptiste Barasa and family Cop ... Atchison 102% over the weekend. 21/5 (4) & 0. 49 Win Wol Can Pac F. G. Farrell and family, of Munising, Car Foun 1%迎 1% Wyan were the guests of W. H. Mitchell and Beth Steel C F & L Curbsfamily over the week-end. Mr. Farrell  $2^{1/2}(a)$ 21%  $\begin{array}{c} 2200 & 2^{+}8\\ 2840 & 882\\ 88490 & 9\\ 2960 & 50\\ 5580 & 554\\ 1480 & 1.78\\ 1480 & 1.78\\ 1480 & 1.42\\ 10\\ 10\\ \end{array}$ and family left yesterday morning in Brad Mo Pac their car for home Penna Dr. and Mrs. T. A. Berryhill, of Great Rock Isl B & L., B & Bal N Y Cent St. Paul Coppe M Onod Cru Steel So Pac Smelters ). Daly Denn Steel Hoton C Steel Pfd 51/2 Union Pac Westinghouse 1184 Rep Iron **BIG LEDGE DEVELOPMENT CO.** CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET. Write or 'phone for our special letter No. 61 just being issued on Chicago, Sept. 20.-Rumor that the Big Ledge Development company. success of the Anglo-French loan had

been assured helped give a lift today to the wheat market here and so did reports of an alliance between Bulgaria and Turkey. Prices closed unsettled. however. September wheat, 10114; December wheat 931/2; December corn, 563/4; May, 58ffi December oats, 357/8; May, 37 %

### CHICAGO PRODUCE PRICES.

Chicago, Sept. 20.-Butter, higher: creameries, 211/2 @ 25 cents. Eggs, higher; receipts, 5,019 cases; at mark, cases included. 18@23 cents; ordinary first\*, firsts, 23@241/2. Poultry, 22@23: alive, steady; fowls, 14 cents; spring-

Pauline and Marguerite, departed Sur day evening for Chicago. The latter Ste. Marie, to spend a few weeks visiting will go to Madison, Wis., where she will take a course at the University of Wisconsin Gerald Flynn has departed Sunday Edward Dundon, of Ishpeming, who is also a student at Notre Dame. Henry Weber, who spent the summe months here visiting with Baptiste Barasa and family, has departed for Minneapolis, where he will spend a few days on business before returning to his home at Chicago, Mrs. Weber will cemain in the city a few weeks longer. CITROLAX CITROLAX Best thing for constipation, Stops a sick headache almost at once.

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tution by Mrs. J. Sergeant Cram. But it is only a beginning. The commission r has many plans for making life more interesting for the women who have to sojourn on the island. Privileges for the inmates who behave themselves are con-

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will resume his studies at Notre Dame 2 to 1 score. The game went seven in University. He was accompanied by hings, and both teams made their runs in the first inning. Chief Julius Johnson was the umpire. Jack Reichel and Jack

Arneth were the battery for the Germans and Al Willman and Godfrey Trotochaud for the Allies. In a contest in the afternoon between the Fats tions now being erected at nearly a

CADILLAC-William Oeverman, Ma and Leans the heavyweights won by a score of local industrial plants in order seore of 7 to 5. "Bill" Newcombe and that their output may be increased, Bain farmer, drove two miles in a bug Jack" Wasmuth were the battery for practically doubling their forces of men, gy with the body of his dead wife by the Fats and John A. Goudge and Jack this city is in the midst of a late fall his side. They attended the fair here,

more machinists and other skilled workalty of fine or imprisonment, was made men by that firm before January i when Justice Rose fined Clyde Lang-LANSING-The body of Cleo Stanwhich will bring the total payroll of the statt \$10 and Harry McFarland \$5 for ell, 18 years old, was found in a bathompany up to 2,900 or 3,000 men. Work smoking on the public school grounds tub in a local hotel and investigation by has just been started on an addition to Rudolph Wentland, who had been ar-Coroner Salisbury revealed that the the Muskegon Motor Specialties comrested on the same charge, was reyoung man had died from being overpany in order that 300 more men may leased. be employed there. Other additions to come by escaping gas from an instante

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AGE EIGHT



Shingle and Hemlock Lumber Manufacturers in Upper Michigan and Northern Wisconsin Confer on the Question of How to Keep Their Plants in Operation.

It Is Found Consumption in Home Territory Is Greater Than Saws' Output, Yet the Material Accumulates in the Yards-This Market Will Now Be Cultivated

At a meeting of the shingle and hem lock manufacturers of the upper pen insula and northern Wisconsin at Milwankee Friday, plans were outlined to a campaign to encourage the consumption in the home markets of the prod uct of the home mills. Despite the fact that statistics show the consumption of forest products in the territory rep resented by the delegates to be greated than the manufacture of these products in that territory, their mill yards are out of existence. carrying great stocks of material that can at the moment hardly be moved at any price. Great difficulty is experi enced in keeping many of the mills in operation and some have been shut down. The operators assert that they

are not getting back a new dollar to an old one, and the scale of wages in the mills is low, entailing a heavy loss to labor.

In the belief that some improvemen in this situation can be brought about by a better cultivation of the local mar kets, the mill men now propose to spend considerable money on an educationa campaign. Every manufacturer northern Wisconsin and the upper pen insula will be asked to subscribe seven and a half cents a thousand on the hemlock he ships from his mill for the next five years, by which means a fund or \$30,000 to \$40,000 will be raised an

nually for the purpose of a comprehen sive educational campaign. Subscriptions that will bring in half this amoun were made at the Milwankee meeting The operators adjourned until Oct. 26 when the fall meeting of the Northern Hardwood and Hemlock association wil be held at Milwaukee. This association includes in its membership all the lead

ing upper peninsula operators. The meeting Friday was the result o plans made by a committee of cedar men and lumber manufacturers interested in the shingle industry. W. B. Earle, o the Wisconsin Land & Lumber company Hermansville, Mich., was chairman, and W. B.Thomas, of the White Marble Lime company, presided.

Daley Gives Report.

the trade generally prefer white cedar ASKS CITY TO PAY hingles when they are well manufac-On the motion of E. A. Hamar, of DAMAGES OF \$150 hassell, a committee of five was ap-

Into Ditch, Presents Claim to

Municipal Commission.

Wm, D. Mead, a garage man of

hatham, appeared before the municipal

ommission at the city hall last evening

present a claim for damages of \$150.

f the Haynes automobilewhich plunged

nto the sewer trench in Washington

street, a short distance west of Sixth

street, the night of Aug. 27, last. Due

o the fact that the car was driven slow-

Mr. Mead is the owner and was the driver

unted to present a resolution for th rmation of a White Cedar Shingle unufacturers' association, Adol und, of Milwaukee, secretary of the etail Dealers' association, promised the -operation of retail dealers in encouring the use of native products, suc

white cedar shingles and hemloch mber, but emphasized the fact that in initiative must be taken by the nufacturers of these products. Ed card Hines, of Chicago, who is interest in the Park Falls Lumber company said he believed the manufacturers in Wisconsin and Upper Michigan had been

sleep at the switch. Temporary officers were elected Hows: W. B. Thomas, president; C , Goodman, vice president; A. C. Wells reasurer; O. T. Swan of Oshkosh, sec tary, the board of directors to consist t the organizing committee, of which , B. Earle is chairman.

The officers were instructed to draw p a constitution and by-laws which will ver the workings of the organization. schuling a set of grading rules for chité cedar shingles.

The next meeting of the new associa ast night referred the matter to the de ion will be held at Milwankee, Oct. partments of public works and accounts 27. The association will embrace manand finances, a report from which probafacturers of shingles in Wisconsin ably will be presented at the next meet-Michigan and Minnesota. It is believed

that the result of this co-operation of Water Main Construction Authorized. the shingle manufacturers will put new The department of water was authorlife into an important industry which was in danger of being literally wiped zed last evening to proceed with the instruction of a four-inch main in Third

FREAK OF NATURE.

Pig With One Head and Two Bodies Born at the Honolulu Farm.

A pig with one head but with two bodies was a monstrosity born at the Honolulu farm of John H. Lewis, on the is not a public thoroughfare, and that a new Sands road, South Marquette, Sun-

four-foot walk will afford all the sideday. The animal lived three hours. It walk width necessary in that area. surely was a freak of nature. It pos-There was some discussion last even essed eight legs, two tails, four cars ng relative to the possible prosecution and two mouths, each with its own of owners of property who fail to conophagus. The two bodies were grown neet their premises with the sewer sysogether above the hind legs, which limbs tem. In the neighborhood of three hunrere free and apparently normal. The dred notices were served on delinquents freak has been preserved in alcohol and in this particular some time ago, each will be exhibited today in the display of whom was given sixty days within window of the Stafford Drug company, which to abandon the use of cess pools The date when the period of grace ex-

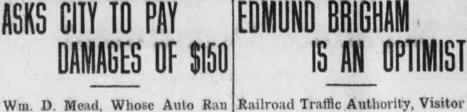
STILL MANY WOLVES.

Marquette County to Date This Year Has Paid Out \$1,245 in Bounties.

has been given, and in the event it i Since Marquette is the largest counfound the orders of the municipality ty in the state and much of its area is have not been complied with there i till but sparsely settled, it probably is prospect delinquents will be arraigned not remarkable that within its confine n court. Either that, or the city wil the timber wolf is present in considerable do the work and the cost will be as sessed against each of the individual Trial in U. S. Court Will Determine umbers. But it would appear that the warfare waged against this predatory properties.

mimal should, after all these years, Photographs of some seventeen build rave attained greater inroads. It prob ngs, fire hazards and other unsightly bly will be a matter of surprise to remises, were exhibited to the commis nany people to learn that to date this oners last evening having been sent to ear the pelts of forty-eight wolves have Mayor Begole by the state five warden. een presented at the courthouse as evi-All of the structures have been conlence of rightful claim to the bounty demned. It was reported unofficially ointly paid by state and county. And at at least some of the buildings ar

block.



THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL.

to Marquette, Predicts Period of Great Prosperity.

Edmund D. Brigham, of Chicago, asistant treight tradic manager of the incago & Northwestern dailroad comany, is an optimist. It is part of nis aties to feel the business pulse of the ountry, and his diagnosis is extremely neouraging. Mr. Brigham was in Mar mette saturday to atlend the funerat his old friend and railroad associate. Wm. F. Fitch. He was asked at the station that evening as he was about

y all of is six occupants escaped with to depart what he had found to be the shaking up, although three were thrown to the ground. The automobile general sentiment relative to business was damaged somewhat. Mr. Mead's conditions. His reply was decidedly claim is based on the allegation that the THEFT

Within the last few weeks Mr. Brigexcavationwas not properly guarded, it being protected, it was asserted, with am has visited many of the principa single red light. The commission narts and commercial centers of th ountry. His itinerary included Boson, New York, Philadelphia, Pittsburg Buffalo and Cincinnati. In each city he nade it a point to interview at least three men, leaders in pasiness and fi

nance. Every one of these, Mr. Bri, ham declared Saturday, is highly optmistic. All believe the country on th threshold of a great era of prosperity The opinion of Henry C. Frick, who street to a connection with the main in Mr. Brigham saw at Pittsburg, is note-Presque 1sle avenue. Permission also worthy, "War or no war," in effect was granted the owners of property on said Mr. Frick, "the United States j the north side of Palms street, east entering on a period of enormous as of Champion street, to lay sidewalks four tivity in business, industry and finance

eet in width, instead of the standard The promise is for a prosperity unriwidth adopted by the city. It was shown alled in this country. that the screet not only is narrow, but The foundation of the era of goal

imes Mr. Brigham declaressis now and ting in is not the industrial activity timulated by the so-called war orders out the enormous crops. With th armers harvesting 3,000 million bushels f corn and 1,000 million bushels wheat, husiness in general cannot hei The "grangerbut be benefitted. among the railroads are fairly swamped with traffic. On his own lines, M-Brigham said, the farmers are harvest ng three times the amount of products

ver harvested before. Threshing is de ires is rapidly approaching. The ordiayed, so heavy are the crops and nances of the city make it an offense for though adequate in ordinary years, s property owners not to install sewer small is the capacity of the machinery ervice sixty days after legal notification This explains why Mr. Brigham heery and optimistic, why he looks for

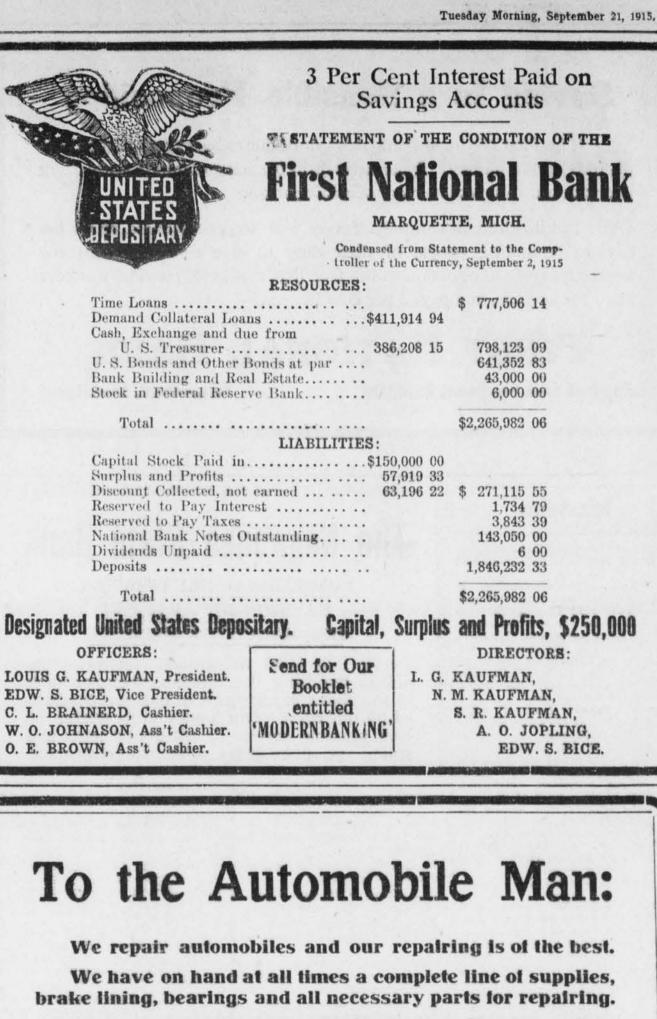
an era of great prosperity.

J. J. DREY A BANKRUPT?

Iron River Merchant's Status.

The case of Joseph J. Drev, a proceed ig in bankruptcy, occupied the atten tion of the United States district court tere yesterday. It is on trial before a jury, the first case of that category taken up at this term. Engaged in the nercantile business at Iron River, i

Mr. Drey experienced a fire



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three of these animals we C. F. Daley, of Menominee, presented being demolished or are being

The bounties paid aggregate adults an exhaustive report on market conditions for white cedar shingles, giving \$1,245. Just how much money has been the result of his investigation among the disbursed in this county in this way since the bounty law became effectiv retail dealers. In some towns, he reportcan be ascertained only by much to ed, no white cedar shingles were sold, bor in examing the records, but it fools while in other places the business was up many thousands of dollars. It is divided between white cedar and reds likely that with a great part of the cedar. Reasons for this partial loss of the market for white cedar shingles area of the county still a wilderness wolves will continue to roam the for was the competition of British Columbia shingles, which are shipped to this ests and bounties continue to be collected for many years yet. The bouncountry free of duty, and the aggressive methods of pushing composite roof- ty for a full-grown woli in this county

Mr. Daley also pointed out that the The bounty on whelps is \$10, of which street, had long been connected with the estate at Iron River, and the value of grades of white cedar shingles were not the state pays 50 per cent. The state Michigan State Telephone company's this has an important learnig on the strictly adhered to by manufacturers, requires that after each meeting of the Marquette exchange. Mr. Byrns is the which had in some cases burt their sale, board of supervisors the chairman and son of Charles J. Byrns, formerly col- and Todd & Kerr represent the credit Opinions from over one hundred retail the clerk shall certify the amount dis- lector of customs for the Marquette dis- tors, and John Power the merchant dealers were presented, and it was bursed and to whom. These records are trict and now engaged in the lumber brought out that retail lumbermen and kept on file at Lansing.

epaired. MARRIED HERE YESTERDAY.

ormed by Rev. Father Gerard.

usiness at the Soo.

is establishment last spring, as a ult of which \$13,500 in insurance was paid over to him. In May his creditors attached the sum of \$3,500 still due or Miss Inez Grace Price of this city and policies and petitioned the court to de William N. Byrns of Sault Ste. Marie, clare the merchant insolvent. Mr. Drey

appears.

formerly of Ishpeming, were united in denies he is bankrupt. The trial now marriage here yesterday morning at 6 in progress is to determine his status ceremony, which took Much of the insurance money, it an dace at St. John's church, was per- pears, was paid by Mr. Drey to rela Mr tives in satisfaction of claims against Byrns and his bride left for the Soo hun. \$6,000 going to Mrs. Drey and \$4. vesterday afternoon. Miss Price, daugh- 000 to her father. Mr. Drey sets u s \$27, of which the state pays \$12.50, ter of Mrs. Louise Price, 509 Spring the claim that he is possessed of rea issue before the jury. Claude C. Ritz The court vesterday adjudicated Wm F. Jeffery of Osceola, Houghton county

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RULING ON HUNTING.

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i bankrupt. The liabilities are \$737.47. and the assets \$239.54. Mr. Jeffery i

The case next on the docket is that that the possession of a hunter's license of Emil H. Bauch vs. Bennett & In does not authorize a person to hunt on gram. It will be tried before a jury. any property regardless of the wishes

## PLAN A LONG TRIP.

Mining men are discussing plans for next year's Lake Superior Mining In The sentiment stitute meeting. those attending the recent session a Ironwood and in Minnesota is that they go to Birmingham. Ala., making the trip from the Menominee range, where line of cars. Have some excellent barthe first day would be spent. The Alabama district is of special interest. as both coal and iron are mined in th one basin, the coal deposits lying on one ide and the iron on the other. Very

## WAS PIONEER MAIL CARRIER.

ver visited the Birmingham district.

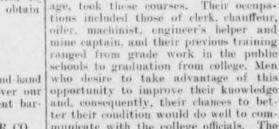
Advices from Sault Ste. Marie re port the death in that city of Calixte D. Bernier, a veteran employe of the government's St. Mary's Falls canal force. His wife was Miss Mary Hassell of this city, to whom he was married in 1873. Eight children were born to this union, none of whom reached ma turity. Mr. Bernier was sixty-eight years of age. He was born in Queber Jan. 22, 1848. He came west with his parents when but an infant, the family settling at Point aux Mines on the Canadian shore of Lake Superior. To escape the ravages of Indians they went to the Soo a few years later. Mr. Bernier was one of the earlier runners to carry mail between the Soo and Saginaw, making the trip afoot, and later was transferred to the Soo-Marquette route. He was next employed on the old state locks at the Soo and continued in the employ of both state and government for more than forty-two years. With the exception of Joseph Campbell he was the oldest employe of the lock

of the owner of the property. He also holds that guests, who are invited to hunt on private property, must obtain age, took these courses. Their occupa-SECOND-HAND CARS. When in the market for second-hand

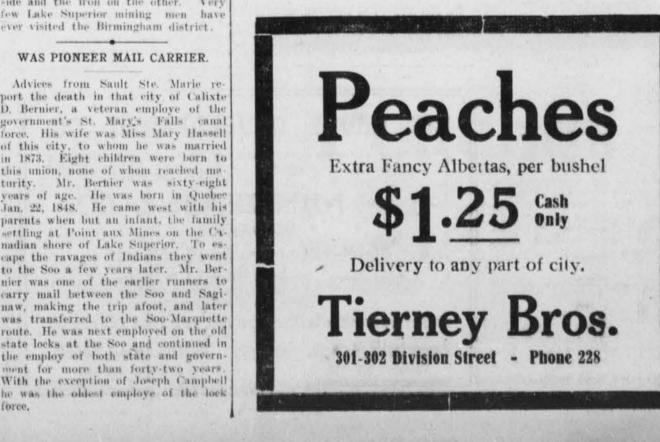
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