BULGARIA'S MOYE CONSIDERED OF SUPREME MOMENT

BALKAN HAS NOT

Rush of Troops to Colors Is Thought to Be Part of Plan of Armed Neutrality-Premier Assures Constituents Roumania and Greece Will Keep Out.

Into Obscurity Continued Retreat of Russians from Vilna-Allied Airmen Successfully Raid German Town, Escaping Unhurt

Sofia, Bulgaria, Sept. 21, via London, Sept. 22, 9:55 p. m.-Premier Radoslavoff assured his supporters at a meeting yesterday that Roumania and Greece would remain neutral.

London, Sept. 23, 3 a. m.-M. Radoslavoff, the Bulgarian premier, has announced to his supporters the signing of a convention with Turkey for the future maintenance of armed neutrality on SAYS BRITAIN the part of Blgaria, says the Times correspondent at Sofia, in a dispatch printed this morning.

London, Sept. 22, 10:20 p. m.-A war move that may solve the riddle of the Balkans-Bulgaria's mobilization-has struck London with dramatic suddenness. The afternoon newspapers, however, refrain from editorial comment, American meat trust to get all they status as ended. and neutral readers of these publica- ask for nor shipowners to get all they tions, except for drawing their own con- want." Walter Runciman, president of clusions from large type heads and such the British board of trade, stated in the captions as "Balkan sensation," would be none the wiser as to whether England regarded the developments as a preliminary victory for the central powers or merely another overnight turn of the Greco-Serbian-Bulgarian negotiations.

BULGARIA IS STILL NEUTRAL.

tral, still waiting, but armed,

mobilization reached London by way of in the hands of the board. New York. It was quickly followed by a stream of telegrams from the European capitals to the effect that mobilization, partial or general, had been ordered at Sofia, that Bulgar cavalry had fighting age were harrying home.

Subsequently came news of excitement king with political leaders, but from Sofia itself the British press received no

There is general activity of the Austro-German forces along the Serbian frontier. A semi-official dispatch from Nish repudiates reports that Serbia has been asked in effect to remain quiescent campaign southward.

BALKAN SITUATION SUPREME.

The developments in Bulgaria threw REVIEWS WHAT EACH into comparative obscurity, the continued Russian retreat from Vilna. The Germans claim progress throughout mid-Poland as far south as Ostrow, which ber of prisoners taken at any point, however, did not exceed two thousand, which would seem to indicate that the attempt to complete the coils around Trade of Berlin. The report said: the retreating Russians has proved un-

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BULGARIAN ARMY IS LARGER.

London Sept. 22.-A Bulgarian re-"The general mobilization includes ten divisions of the Bulgarian army, one necticut. division having been added since the tral powers consists of: In Belgium

rifles, as compared with 216,000, the square miles, in Russ, 50,193 square German documents taken from James previous number. "The strength of the artillery has state of Missouri and about one-third ment to the London press. been increased by approximately a third the size of the German empire. and the stores have lately been re-

plenished. The reservists now called to prisoners taken by the central powers the colors will be better equipped than and the number of guns captured 8,000 during the Balkan war."

ALLIED AIRMEN RAID GERMAN TOWN; ESCAPE

Paris, Sept. 22.—French aviators have

a group of aeroplanes set out this morning to bombard Stuttgart, capital of Wurtemburg. About one hundred shells were dropped on the royal palace and the station. Our aeroplanes which were cannonaded at different points along the ine, returned in safety to their base."

GERMAN ACCOUNT OF RAID.

Berlin, Sept. 22, via London, Sept. 23 2:25 a. m.—An official statement issued

"Enemy airmen with German marks on their aeroplanes appeared at 8:15 o'clock this morning over Stuttgart, dropping bombs on the town, killing four persons and wounding a number of solliels and civilians. The material damage was quite unimportant. The air-Near Eastern Situation Throws men were fired at by our anti-aircraft troops and disappeared in a southern direction at 8:30 o'clock."

ONE STEAMER SUNK; ANOTHER HITS MINE

London, Sept. 22, 6:42 p. m.-Th Danish steamer Thorvalsden of 1,217 gross tons has been sunk. The crew

The Dutch steamer Konigen Emma struck a mine as she was proceeding to on her way up the Thames under tow,

WON'T GIVE IN TO MEAT TRUST

board of trade does not allow the house of commons this afternoon in the

The concensus of opinion was that al- these measures had not been taken, he within the next few days to the note tion beyond the statement that there though the Bulgar army is now on the said, there would have been a shortage asking that Dr. Dumba be withdrawn had been "a general talk," pleasant and move Bulgaria has not yet cast her lot really dangerous for the country. He with one side or the other, but is, as added that the French government had her minister here expressed it, still neu- such confidence in the board of trade that they had placed the whole busi. ican munitions plants. The first bulletin announcing Bulgaria's ness of supplying French requirements

BRITAIN WON'T "GIVE IN."

Mr. Runciman referred to the state-Ambassador Dumba's letter to Foreign taken the field and that Bulgars of Minister Burian of Austria-Hungary. made public last night, that he had not played his last trump, and that if at Athens and of the conference of the Great Britain could not get meat from the United States or Argentina she would soon give in. Mr. Runciman's

"Having got meat and ships, we have no intention of giving in."

In Dr. Dumba's letter the remarks while the Austro-Germans conduct their alluded to by Mr. Runciman were attributed to a "Mr. Meagher," supposed night what action, if any, to take in re-

HAS OBTAINED SO FAR IN ONE YEAR OF WAR

Washington, Sept. 22.- A German exthey have captured. The greatest num-timate of the physical results of the by the tureau of foreign and domestic final action will be taken. first-year of European war was received "It is of interest at the close of the

hostile territory occupied by the bellig- lators at the state department today to the present defects. only German data is available. The man words. territory occupied by the allies consists of: In Galicia 3,861 square miles. in serve officer who is preparing to leave Alsace-Lorraine 405 square miles, a to- BRITISH PRESS LAUGHS London to join the colors, said tonight: tal of 4,266 square miles. This territory is about the size of the state of Con-

"The territory occupied by the cen-

The estimate fixed the number of at 1,694,869 of which 8;790 are officers field pieces and 3,000 machine guns.

GARMENT WORKERS WANT MORE WAGES AND STRIKE Wares.

New York, Sept. 22. - Three thousand | bombarded Stuttgart, Wurtemburg, ac- men and several hundred women tailors employed in Fifth avenue shops went on |+ cording to the French official communica- strike today after the refusal of the tion issued tonight. They dropped about demands for an increase in wages and + one hundred shells on the royal palace better working conditions. The strike + forecast for Upper Michigan: + an hour and then applied the most senand the station. The statement says:

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"In retaliation for the bombardments local patronage than in former years to find the slightest l by the Germans of open towns and civili- because of the war.

No Safe Conduct Will Be Procured for Dr. Dumba Pending Reply from Vienna to Request That Ambassador Be Withdrawn Because of Improper Conduct.

Diplomat, Himself, Apparently Recognizing Official Status Is Ended, Addresses Personal Note to the State Department Saying He Is to Depart "on Leave."

government will make no effort to pro- ed with the Thaw case in 1907 when he Amsterdam from Batavia, Java. She ba, Austro-Hungarian ambassador here, tested vigorously against the attempts States and other American republics is was kept affoat and this evening was until the Vienna government has re- of Thaw's counsel to have him liberated plied to the request that the ambassador Thaw regarded the alienist as his parbe recalled. This was stated on high ticular nemesis. official authority tonight.

Dr. Dumba, himself, telegraphed Asistant Secretary Phillips of the state lepartment, from Lenox, Mass., today, giving notice that his government had ecalled him home, on leave, and asking that the American government arrange for his safe conduct to Vienna. He added that he planned to sail on Sept. 28. The message was addressed to Mr. London, Sept. 22, 5:30 p. m.—"The Phillips without official title, the ambassador apparently treating his official

AWAIT WORD FROM VIENNA.

Steps which had been taken by the United States would await formal word | What the president said Mr. Bryan the occupation of Vera Cruz by his ene-British government, Mr. Runciman said. from the Austro-Hungarian foreign of declined to reveal, nor would be intimate mies. tralia had assured a good supply. If quest. A reply from Vienna is expected The White House gave out no informafrom Washington in consequence of a cordial.

Dr. Dumba's request and gives notice Washington assumed that he had quer the other entirely. ment attributed to Arthur Meeker in what form the Austro-Hungarian reply disposed to approve or disapprove the munition. There are regions that have

have indicated that the government there tional defense program.

"IDIOTIC AMERICANS," PAPEN SAID

The president was still considering toinvolved in the Dumba incident.

bald in London will be awaited before marines and aeroplanes.

AT DOCUMENTS SEIZED FROM JAMES ARCHIBALD

London, Sept. 23, 3:40 a. m.-The Balkan war. It now affects 250,000 11,097 square miles; in France, 1,108 revelations contained in the Austromiles; a total of 69,498 square miles. F. J. Archibald, the American corres This territory is about the size of the pondent, afford considerable entertain-

examples of characteristic Tenton qual-

The Morning Post, in an editorial, whether we still entertain them una- tive of the inventor.

TODAY'S WEATHER.

ALLIES' FINANCIERS MEET FAR IN NIGHT TALKING OF LOAN

MARQUETTE, MICH., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1915.

New York, Sept. 22.—The Anglo-French financial commission, who are here to establish a huge credit for Great Britain and France, were in continuous session today from 10 a. m. to 8 p. m.

After a recess for dinner the commission reassembled with every indication that the meeting would last till after midnight. The absorbing matters discussed in the all-day and all-night conference were not disclosed.

ALIENIST AGAINST THAW IS VICTIM OF APOPLEXY

New York, Sept. 22 .- Dr. Austin Flint, dienist, who was much in the public eye recently, as the star witness for the state against Harry K. Thaw, was found lead in his home here today. Apoplexy, ecording to his son, Dr. Austin Flint, Jr., was the cause of death. Dr. Flint was seventy-nine years old.

Dr. Flint, regarded as one of the most Washington, Sept. 22.—The American widely known alienists, became associatwas one of a group of witnesses called cure a safe conduct from the United by District Attorney William Travers from Matteawan. It was said that

BRYAN AND FORD BOTH ARE HEARD AT WHITE HOUSE

son and former Secretary Bryan met at soon would follow recognition of Carthe White House today for the first ranza. Describing at length the present time since the latter resigned from the military situation he denies Carranza's cabinet three months ago. Mr. Bryan claim to control of the greater part of Acting Secretary Polk conferred with sought the interview "to pay respects." Mexican territory and expresses the becourse of a debate on financial matters President Wilson tonight on the Dumba For nearly an hour the two were alone lief that Carranza continues to delay his incident and other international quest together in the green room and they removal to Mexico City because of fear

fice before acting on Dr. Dumba's re- what subjects he, himself, had broached.

already has chosen a temporary suc- Mr. Bryan told friends later that he ficient supplies to maintain the strugessor to Dr. Dumba it is taken for himself was undecided as to whether gle. granted here that no attempt will be he would go to Europe and that he had made to send Dr. Dumba back here, speaking engagements up to Nov. 1, so whatever may be the manner of his that it was unlikely he would reach a - "At present occupation of cities in decision before then. He left today to Mexico is a heavy burden to any govcontinue his lecturing.

HENRY FORD WILL TRY

man military attache here, Alexander Nuber von Pereked, Austro-Hungarian consul general in New York, and other Navy Daniels today. With the former lorseback from Mexico City to Torreon man military attache here, Alexander the Detroit manufacturer, conferred with consul general in New York, and other Navy Daniels today. With the former Austro-Hungarian and German officials he talked about plans for forwarding the Photographic copies of more of the he discussed ways and means of perletters taken from James F. J. Archi- fecting gasoline motors for use in sub-

commerce today in a report from the A letter in German, written by Cap- Mr. Ford with a complete history of the porters of the latter would reach the office. commerce today in a report from the A letter in German, written by Cap and Ford with a complete instory of the American Association of Commerce and tain von Papen, in which occurred a difficulty the navy has experienced with phrase which has been translated "those gasoline motors and, in return, Mr. Ford phrase which has been translated "those gasonine motors and, in return, Mr. Ford part of the Conventionists, are sincerely Brooklyn played a double-header, win-tember 1 of this year, it has been de-

trip in a submarine at some date in the may be placed one of the leaders of leading by five and one half games over president thought it inadvisable to innear future to see for himself just how greatest prestige." they are operated while submerged. The descent will probably take place at New | STILL HUNTING FOR BANDITS.

Regarding control of aeroplanes by

EDISON'S DEVICE EFFECTIVE.

New York, Sept. 22 -An official gov "We could hardly wish for blacker ernment test at the New York navy yard today of Thomas A. Edison's new ities than those here revealed," says the storage battery for submarines proved beyond a doubt that it overcomes the wonders "whether before the war we in deadly chlorine gas peril, according to this country were privileged to enter. an announcement made tonight by Miltain the same kind of guests and also ler R. Hutchinson, personal representa-

"I had," Mr. Hutchinson said. "prethese were placed in a tank holding pure ranch manager, single-handed, induced PHILADELPHIA WOMAN sea water. The tank was hermetically them to leave by the use of firm lan-Washington, Sept. 22.—The fol. + sealed, except for a little pipe. With guage. lowing is the weather burean's + the government officers we waited half

Roque Gonzales Garza, Villa-Zapata Representative in Washington, Gives His Reasons Why First Chief Should Be Ignored if He Refuses Peace Conference.

Neither Leader Is Able to Conquer Other, Statement Reads, and Continued Warfare Will Only Weaken Both Parties-U. S. Troops Still Hunt Bandits.

Washington, Sept. 22.-A gloomy pic ture of what would happen in Mexico PROPOSE CHINA PUBLIC in the event of the recognition of Gen-States for Dr. Constantin Theodor Dum- Jerome. Five years later Dr. Flint pro- eral Venustiano Carranza by the United drawn in a statement issued tonight by Roque Gonzales Garza, one time prestoday to call a citizens' convention bepeace convention plan which the Villa and Zapata elements have accepted at the invitation of the Pan-American con-

ANARCHY WOULD BE RESULT?

Garza urges that the convention be held to set up a provisional government in Mexico in spite of Carranza's refusal Washington, Sept. 22,-President Willto participate, and declares anarchy that such a move would be followed by

"WAR WILL WEAKEN BOTH."

letter he wrote to his foreign minister From the fact that Mr. Bryan is con- standpoint the two contending factions the one hundred passengers who went outlining plans for disturbances in Amer- templating a trip to Europe in the in- are well-balanced. Villa has as many down with the car sustained serious in terest of peace and from the opposition men as Carranza and if the war is con- jury. Whether the American government he already has expressed to large expen. finued the only result will be the weak-

ers very large and rich that have suf- homicide.

MAY BE A NEW PARTY.

ernment, due to lack of communication. The decrease of trade in all its forms has caused a great scarcity of indis-

interior to reduce the size of the army for all of the home games of the Rel brought about by alleged plots among members of the Chinese congress, the patrols.

that the activity of the United States thousand persons. Such an attendance soldiers is keeping the bandits scattered this country. The present stands hold in groups of two or three. Three Mex- 42,500 seats and it is proposed to erect icans posing as bandits appeared today a temporary stand in right center field which ratifies the executive orders and on the J. J. Young ranch, in Hidalga scating about ten thousand more.

to combat the pest.

WOMAN DIES IN STREETCAR

New York, Sept. 22.—Mrs. Henry W. Watson, of Langhorne, Pa., wife of Representative Watson of the Eighth congressional district of Pennsylvania, died suddenly late today in a Sixth avenue surface car. The police say they found \$12,000 in cash and jewelcy valued at more than \$50,000 on her per

BODY OF DR. E. F. WOODS. ARABIC VICTIM, FOUND

Queenstown, Sept. 22.—The body of Dr. Edmund F. Woods, of Janesville, Wis., who lost his life through the torpedoing of the steamer Arabic, was washed ashore today at Ross Carbury, county Cork.

MRS. ABE ATTELL WANTS A DIVORCE

San Francisco, Sept. 22.—Suit for di corce was filed today against Abe Attell, who lost the world's featherweig'n oxing title to Johnny Kilbane three years ago at Los Angles, by his wife Ethel M. Attell. Failure to support her

PASS ON MONARCHY PLAN

Pekin, China, Sept. 22.—The council a corporation that would pay a fortyof state, sitting as a provisional coa- cent annual dividend on a ten-cent block gress advised President Yuan Shih Kai of common stock. It was at Sopris ident of the convention government, and fore the end of the present year to act now in Washington to forward the en a new constitution which will settle his examination of Colorado Fuel & Iron the question whether China is to be a company property, stopped long enough

SEVEN KILLED IN N.Y. SUBWAY WHEN CAR TIPS

New York, Sept. 22.—Although rapid enue subway excavation, wrecked by a dynamite blast today, no more bodies were recovered and the death list late tonight remained at seven. Two of the dead were passengers on a trolley which plunged into an excavation when the blast destroyed the temporary shorings for a block between Twenty-Fourth an! dren." "People can be assured," says the Twenty-Fifth street where subway work statement, "that judging from a military was in progress. Comparatively few of

. 45.6 How the accident happened has not will be satisfied if Vienna carries out ditures for national defense, official ness of both parties for neither can confact that the blast ripped out the unthat he is to be withdrawn on "leave" touched on both subjects in his conver- "I cannot be much mistaken in saying derpinning in the block, causing it to was not disclosed tonight and will not sation with the president. It is under- that Mexico has now not less than 250, cave in. In an effort to fix respon- cussion of stocks and bonds. Mr. Rockebe finally determined until it is seen stood, however, that the president is not 000 men fairly well supplied with amtrip to Europe and that he has not vet been completely devastated by the war. August Midnight, a blaster, who is miss- sues safe or unsafe. Inasmuch as dispatches from Vienna formed his own conclusions as to the na- but, on the other hand, there are oth- ing. He is wanted on a charge of "We have a store, too, Mr. Rockefel-

RED SOX ALREADY PLAN

Boston Apparently Has Cinch on pupils. Last year the store paid be-League Pennant—To Play at Braves Field.

New York, Sept. 22.—The Boston Rockefeller ?" TO BETTER SUBMARINES pensable supplies and in consequence has Americans, who now are making their tributed to a Mr. Meagner, supposed to Captain Franz von Papen, Ger- Washington, Sept. 22.—Henry Ford, to be Arthur Meeker, of Armour & Co. gard to Captain Franz von Papen, Ger- Washington, Sept. 22.—Henry Ford, the Arthur Meeker, of Armour & Co. gard to Captain Franz von Papen, Ger- Washington, Sept. 22.—Henry Ford, the Arthur Meeker, of Armour & Co. gard to Captain Franz von Papen, Ger- Washington, Sept. 22.—Henry Ford, the Arthur Meeker, of Armour & Co. gard to Captain Franz von Papen, Ger- Washington, Sept. 22.—Henry Ford, the Arthur Meeker, of Armour & Co. gard to Captain Franz von Papen, Ger- Washington, Sept. 22.—Henry Ford, the Arthur Meeker, of Armour & Co. gard to Captain Franz von Papen, Ger- Washington, Sept. 22.—Henry Ford, the Arthur Meeker, of Armour & Co. gard to Captain Franz von Papen, Ger- Washington, Sept. 22.—Henry Ford, the Arthur Meeker, of Armour & Co. gard to Captain Franz von Papen, Ger- Washington, Sept. 22.—Henry Ford, the Arthur Meeker, of Armour & Co. gard to Captain Franz von Papen, Ger- Washington, Sept. 22.—Henry Ford, the Arthur Meeker, of Armour & Co. gard to Captain Franz von Papen, Ger- Washington, Sept. 22.—Henry Ford, the Arthur Meeker, of Armour & Co. gard to Captain Franz von Papen, Ger- Washington, Sept. 22.—Henry Ford, the Arthur Meeker, of Armour & Co. gard to Captain Franz von Papen, Ger- Washington, Sept. 22.—Henry Ford, the Arthur Meeker, of Armour & Co. gard to Captain Franz von Papen, Ger- Washington, Sept. 22.—Henry Ford, the Arthur Meeker, of Armour & Co. gard to Captain Franz von Papen, Ger- Washington, Sept. 22.—Henry Ford, the Arthur Meeker, of Armour & Co. gard to Captain Franz von Papen, Ger- Washington, Meeker, of Armour & Co. gard to Captain Franz von Papen, Ger- Washington, Meeker, of Armour & Co. gard to Captain Franz von Papen, Ger- Washington, Meeker, Me he talked about plans for forwarding the cause of peace. With Secretary Daniels and did not meet any hostile troops feated Philadelphia. With only twelve ELECTION OF LOWER Summing up, in a military sense, neither Red Sox have only to win seven. Ap-Carranza controls Villa, nor Villa Car- plications for reservations already have Peking, Aug. 20.—(Correspondence of Secretary Daniels agreed to furnish ranza, and if the obstinacy of the sup- started to pour into the Boston club's the Associated Press.)—Notwithstand-

Boston and six over Brooklyn,

To Play on Braves Field.

Boston, Sept. 22. Braves Field, the largest baseball ground in the country. Brownsville, Tex., Sept. 22. The army will stage one end of the world series body rather than an elective one, and wireless Mr. Ford said he believed such dragnet for Mexican-American bandits games next month unless the Red Sox consists of fifty members designated by worked steadily today, giving rise to are displaced from leadership in the the president. It corresponds in a way worked steadily today, giving rise to American league. President Joseph J. to the senate of the United States. At sensational reports of manhunts. Offi- Lannin of the club today aunounced least it was originally intended that this cers denied emphatically that any ban- that he had accepted the offer of Presi- body should have much the same funcdits had been caught, but refused to dent Gaffney of the Boston Nationals tions as the upper house of congress in adopt suggestions of ranchers in the extending the use of the Braves Figld America, but under changed conditions

For the big series the field probably president dissolved congress and reor-Evidence seems to be accumulating will be equipped to seat more than fifty ganized the government on a basis which

HEADS THE FORESTERS

Mary Fellin, of Philadelphia, was re lantic City, in 1917.

Schoolchild Reveals to Oil Magnate the System She and Her Mates Have Established as a Means of Placing Their Money at a Good Profit.

'Store' Pays Forty-Cent Dividend on Ten-Cent Investment-Funds from Bank With \$5 Capitalization Are Loaned Out-She Wants a Good Investment.

Trinidad, Colo., Sept. 22.-A twelveyear-old girl today told John D. Rockefeller how to deal in stocks and bonds, how to run a bank and how to finance where Mr. Rockefeller, in the course of to visit the public school. In the highest grade of the school the teacher told the Standard Oil magnate that the pupils had established a bank and a store in which supplies were sold.

GIRL TELLS OF HIGH FINANCE.

"Really," said Mr. Rockefeller, with he delight of a boy at a country fair. "I should like to know something more

about this system of high finance." "Blanche." said the teacher, "will you explain it to Mr. Rockefeller?" Then Blanche McArthur, daughter of

a coal digger, walked to the front of the

room, shook hands with Mr. Rockefeller, and gravely began her financial lesson "You see," she began, "I am eashier of the bank. "We already have five dollars on deposit, all brought by the chil-

"Five dollars," exclaimed Mr. Rocke-

feller, "wonderful." "We have part of this loaned out to pupils-on good security, of course, We are looking around for a permanent investment for the rest of our money."

ROCKEFELLER IS OVERWHELMED.

ler," she continued. "It was formed by some of us boys and girls who each subscribed ten cents to the capital stock. BEING IN WORLD SERIES We buy school supplies, pencils and tablets at wholesale and sell them to the tween thirty and forty cents dividend on each ten cents in stock. Don't you think that was doing pretty well, Mr.

Mr. Rockefeller murmured an assent,

HOUSE IS DEFERRED.

ing that the elections laws recently prodesired, it is not improbable that there ning and losing. The standing thus re- cided to defer the election until another nostue territory occupied by the being nostue territory occupied by the being determine the exact meaning of the Ger. Mr. Ford, it was said, would take a may appear a new party at whose head mains virtually unchanged, the Phillies of the election until another year. Under present conditions the stall the lower house of congress and has notified the members of the Tsan Cheng Yuan that they will continue to act for the Li Fa Yuan-as the lower house is to be called.

The Tsan Cheng Yuan is an appointed he regarded as better suited to Chinese

Under the new arrangement, the Tsan Cheng Yuan is a sort of state council stands as a substitute for the bicameral organization which the president prom-

ses to the country later The members of the senate or state council have been advised that they will resume sessions in September and continue indefinitely to perform their own duties as well as those of the lower

About half a ton of whalebone is obtained from one whale, its value being, oughly, \$5,000.

THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL cope with the forces we must meet in

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IMPORTANT IF TRUE.

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Friends of T. R., we are told, are al-

ready at work in certain states where

the situation offers particular encour-

agement, and the movement to have his

name placed on the Republican primary

What basis of fact there is in these

stories it is difficult to determine, but

it should be remembered that they are

such stories as were likely to be writ-

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which a movement such as outlined

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events that are carefully planned. Ac-

It is cannily suggested by some of the

press commentators that T. R. has gone

home this fall, months before the pre-

liminaries to the Republican convention

shown disposition to try and escape re-

sponsibility, but always has been willing

to meet it more than half way. What-

"THE LARGER PREPAREDNESS."

The Chicago Tribune, under the above

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THURSDAY, SEPT. 23, 1915.



PET NONE BUT AMERICANS ON GUARD. -WASHINGTON.

ROCKEFELLER IN COLORADO.

Great good ought to come to the vounger Rockefeller and to the men in the mines, as well as in other industries in which the family is the dominant factor, from the practical sociological inquiries being pursued by him in Col-

His is not a carefully chaperoned excursion, superintended by the underbosses and carefully stagemanaged, but one in which he has been donning over alls and getting in close contact with the men at work, in their boarding houses and in their homes. He has talked frankly to them, man to man, and it is to be presumed the more eloquent among them have not hesitated to unburden themselves as to what is in their inmost minds. He has visited the scene of the so-called Ludlow massacre, observing attentively and listening to what he was told without comment, and in connection with the Lawson case he has vouchsafed the opinion that the prisoner is entitled to a fair and full consideration of his appeal for a new trial, coupled with the observation that he early instructed the Rockefeller agents to refrain from forming any connection with the prosecution at the time of the original trial.

A certain skepticism about Mr. Rock efeller's intentions exists, naturally enough, and we are told in varied forms that "fine words butter no parsnips" by cidents do occur from time to time, but those reluctant to be convinced of the they are as rare as white blackbirds. excellence of his aims. But this is, it Rockefeller is entitled to all the benefit of the doubt. There is happy augury in his apparent purpose personally to familiarize himself with conditions relating to labor in the industries the G. O. P. convention any considerable Rockefellers control. body of delegates responsive to the

NO ROYAL ROAD.

It is an impossible task to keep up with and correct the never-ending out put of pacifist lunacies. People whose to do. imaginations are unhampered by facts and unrestrained by knowledge have a to the Canadian wilds to allow the sitgreat advantage-in print-over those uation to shape itself without his besober individuals . whose minds need coming in any manner responsible for it. more substantial nourishment. The But T. R. is not going to remain in the latest weird fancy in national defense Canadian wilds indefinitely. He will be is this time credited-or rather charged -to Henry Ford:

It would be no trick at all to build a are held. Furthermore, he has never submarine one-fourth of the size of those now in use that could carry a pill at the end of a pole with sufficient explosive power to hoist the mightiest dreadnaught ever built out of the sea. It is to be hoped that Henry Ford

ever his role in 1916 may be, it will be one he will deliberately determine. didn't say it. If he did, it is only one more proof that a man may rise to eminence in one line and still know a good deal less than nothing about vital probcaption, suggests something that is too lems outside his chosen field. This "pill on the end of a stick," or bomb on often overlooked when Americans surthe end of a projecting spar, is the old- vey the war and its probable conseest of submarine devices. It dates back quences. To many it carries the lesson that we should provide for a certain to the American revolution. If Mr. measure of military preparedness. But Ford would consult any authority on explosives he would find that the explo- few have contemplated the necessity of sion of a modern "pill." even at the end the commercial and industrial preparedof the longest imaginable spar, would ness that will be required to hold our smash any submarine that can be built. now easily gained victories in the face There are seventy-five or eighty other of the competition of nations being fatal defects in his ancient plan, but schooled by the very demands of war to effective community action. Germany that is enough for the present.

There is no royal road to national needed little of this, but the countries safety. Those who go on "hoping some that did need it, particularly Great Britain, are getting it, and that the war careless wonder, seeking some easy sign' to protect us from foreign attack are will leave on their economic structure an deceiving themselves, and taking gravt impress that will make for their greater chances of deceiving the people...

PERHAPS MORE WAR.

Spain, apparently, is having less difficulty in remaining neutral in the great war than the United States. But that or the fierce competitive struggle which determined efforts are being made to is to follow. We see the most astonishdraw it into the conflict is indicated by ing feats of co-operation and concentra-King Alfonso's visit to Paris, which is tion of effort accomplished by the peotaken to be a hint to those engaged in ples who are to be our rivals. We see even in the most individualistic of na-

such activities in Berlin and Vienna. Yet Spain is not an indifferent spections, save our own, a swift progress totator. Alfonso, who undoubtedly is in ward a higher, stricter, and more simply close touch with the governmental spirit controlled system of industry, commerce, in all the war capitals, is not among and defense. Do these phenomena those who believe the present bloody mean nothing to us? struggle will be the last one of any magnitude the world will see. Evidently he aggression and enough potentiality of is trying to prepare his country for pos- offense to give our counsels in the sible trouble in the future. Speaking of world more assurance of respectful con-Belgium, while in Paris, he said: "Other sideration than they are receiving at countries, big and little, must realize this time from any power. that to exist it is indispensable to work in time of peace and surround them- feeting industrial organization, tariff selves with the most positive of guaran- policy, and marine, to permit of such

Alfonso's forebodings are certainly and financial power as will enable us to

We need sound and farsighted social legislation to assure health in the social organization, the check of poverty, idleness, and physical and moral degenera- trade in munitions of war that many tion through the exploitation of the persons have no doubt been led to berank and file of the industrial army.

formulate such a policy and develop merce of the United States for the fiscal leaders to take it convincingly to the year ended June 30, compared with the people will win at the polls and possess exports of the previous fiscal year, published in the Annalist this morning. itself of the greatest opportunity for will serve to destroy this totally erconstructive statesmanship since the roneous impression. The demonstracivil war. There is no chance that the tion is important because of its direct present Democracy will do this, All bearing upon the negotiations now in its instincts and traditions are against large credit here to be drawn upon by If the allies are conquered now by the its becoming a loyal, consistent and our customers abroad in payment for Germans and Austrians, it is idle to supthorough agent of any unifying, concen- what they buy from us. trating policy. Its whole historical In the fiscal year ended June 30 last vient to the two kaisers after they have tendency has been centrifugal, its habit we exported firearms to the value of \$9,474,947, against \$3,442,297 for the regained fighting strength. If the allies of thought provincial, its theories of preceding year. Our exports of explowin, and Germany pays the penalty inbusiness and social organization primievitable in that event, is there a German conceived of the United States as an agglomerate of communities, a federation, not as a great continental unity, a nation, and it is unable today to grasp the 177, a drop of \$50,000,000. Our ex This is something for Americans to larger complex of the international situation or realize that we are unescapably a part of it and must be organized to from war on account of their geographi-

cope with its conditions. party that we must develop international statesmen and an international state-It was only a question of time when a craft, and our domestic policy must be leather manufactures the exports were story would gain circulation that the a part of it. We can not legislate for \$120,727,156, against \$57,566,261, and of 3. O. P. leaders were concerned at cer- ourselves behind a Chinese wall. We meat and dairy products we sent out tain intimations of plans cherished by must mobilize all our resources for our shipments amounting to \$220,052,990, T. R., or his friends, to make him a role in the world struggle,

We have great respect for Mr. Ford's with, however, the background always power in the money world and much adsubstantially the same. T. R. is to be miration for his genius as a manufac presented to the Republican voters in turer, but as for the value of his opin several of the primary states. It is not ion on submarines-well, the less said expected that he will be the Republican about it the better, comments the Lan-material, it being reported that Eng-ready! nominee, but it is possible he will have sing State Journal,

STATE PRESS

Whatever the reward Bulgaria re ceives for entering the war, we suspect it will be found she pays for it after all. -Saginew Courier-Herald.

It is said that the new constitution of New York will make the governor al. their purchases here in present volume most as powerful as Barnes and Murphy.-Pontiac Press Gazette.

Where is the occasion for joy in life when the only optimistic note a man ly that the proposed arrangement is directly in our own interest. can find in his newspaper is one that "flax is moving."-Detroit Times.

As the Germans have captured the rolling stock of the Vilna-Petrograd railway, the czar, when he goes to the front to take command of his troops, may be forced to use a handear. Kalamazoo Gazette.

Probably Dr. Dumba will be Before T. R. could make, or permit to be made for him, such a campaign as is ered a hero when he gets back to Vienna, or will he be disgraced because outlined he would have to put himself, he was caught in the act?Diplomats in a measure, at least, in accord with the are supposed to be so slick they cannot Republican party, a thing he has not be trapped. Bay City Times. done. If there are to be in the next

England has decided that many recruits who failed to pass physical ex aminations will be acceptable under less Roosevelt influence, it will be because strict rulings about to be put in force. T. R. has gone out to get them, a thing There can be a great slump in the food that he has as yet shown no disposition for-guns standard without the con sumers making a kick.—Hillsdale Daily

TIMELY QUIPS

The sentiment of the whole country seems to be that it is time a few passports should be ripe at Washington. Pittsburgh Dispatch.

One of the great jobs of the German army must be the transportation of the medals of Hindenberg and Mackensen. New York Evening Mail.

The Unitarians put a ban on "The Son of God Forth to War" in their hymn book and the same fate threatens "Onward Christian Soldiers." War is certainly growing decidedly unpopular. Worcester Post.

Henry Ford's million-dollar appropriation to be used in opposing preparednes for war will have to be judged by what Mr. Ford means by preparedness, Perhaps he is much less hostile to semipreparedness. - Springfield Republican.

That advisor extraordinary and counselor plenipotentiary, Henry Ford, is credited with saying that we should eat only when we are hungry. But is this sound sense fer an efficiency expert to give? How does Henry expect us to be regular at our meals?-Cleveland Plain

The Prince of Monaco, who, having had both an English and an American wife, knows whereof he speaks, said of marriage at a dinner: "Through marriage French woman gains her liberty, an English woman doses hers, and an American woman-" The prince paused and looked quizzically about him.

"Yes? The American woman," ended he prince, "continues to do as she Thus there is warrant for the Trib- likes."-San Francisco Argonaut.



EDITORIAL OPINION

Our Exports and the Loan. Our pro-German friends have made

now consists of guns and shells. The Tribune. The party which courageously will detailed statement of the foreign com-

sives amounted to \$41,476,188, as tive, individualistic, and reactionary. It against \$6,272,197 for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1914. Our exports of copper, so largely used in the manufacture of ammunition, on the other hand, fell from \$159,479,645 to \$99,778. ports of the implements of war were insignificant compared with the outflow products of our soil and our industries of peace. The total exportation of breadstuffs was \$573,823,676,as It is probably with the Republican against \$165,302,385 for the previous year, Of animals we exported \$77. 953,686 worth, as compared with \$5.-803.659 in the fiscal year 1914 O

> sent out \$25,615,016 and less than \$2,-000,000 in the previous year. It is for the ordinary purposes of ommerce, not for war trade, that this credit is needed. It is, indeed, under consideration that the funds made available shall be used entirely for the purchase of commodities other than war land and France would not be averse to paying in gold for munitions. There is urgent need of the credit for sustaining

against \$146,227,780. Of refined sugar we

our own industries, as a provision, and a necessary one, for our very large and growing exports of foodstuffs and manufactures other than those intended for the uses of war. It has been made plain that at a time when our imports have so largely fallen off our foreign customers will be unable to continue unless this credit be extended. Our foreign trade is unbalanced as never before. The bankers of the country and the people of the country now see plain-

The confused and uncertain state of the exchange market shows what would happen if the credit arrangement should fail. We should then feel directly, as we have not felt before the effect of the war. It would be manifested in trade depression here, in markets vastly overstocked, in falling prices, in wage reduction as the only alternative to a sweeping reduction of working forces through the discharge of men, or the actual shutting down of mills, Mr. James J. Hill has always been alert and active in promoting the interests of the great agricultural states served by his railway system, but he has never been more clearly and nobly inspired to service in that interest than in the effort he is now making to bring the

clusion .- New York Times. Typhoid Season Is Here,

eredit negotiations to a successful con-

A bulletin has just been issued by the United States public health service calling attention to the danger of typhoid fever in the summer and fall. This is the season when typhoid flourishes particularly. The warning given by the health service is a sermon on cleanliness.

"Typhoid fever is a disease of filth." it declares. "It can only be contracted by taking into the system the waste products of one previously ill of the disease. These waste products are conveved from one individual to another isually by means of a third object such as water, flies or milk. Even i the disease itself were never contracted in this manner, we should revolt at the abhorrent idea of such uncleanliness. For every case of the infection developing some one, either the municipality o the individual, has been responsible, and public opinion will soon regard such

carelessness as criminal." Flies are the chief carriers of ty bhoid and all other disease germs, and persistent war against flies is held to e perhaps the most satisfactory of preventive measures. Added to that is the necessity of pure milk and water sup-

Inoculation against typhoid germs has proved very effective in the United States army and in the foreign armies now fighting under decidedly unhygenic conditions. Most persons, however would rather insure immunity by eating food that is not polluted than by destroying by inoculation the evil effects of disease taken into the system. The public health service declares that the eradication of filth is the duty of every citizen." and it urges that each person should see that his home suroundings are clean and that no food is rought into the household from dealers who disregard the rules of sanita-

When Pacifist Meets Pacifist.

tion.-Saginaw News.

Some comment is excited by the fact hat Mr. Henry Ford, who is willing to spend \$10,000,000 to obtain and secure peace, and Mr. William Jennings Bryan, took his departure. She says the intruwho is willing to talk ten times that many golden words to the same purpose, so readily got together as soon as Mr. Ford had announced his desire to spend the robber intended killing her for the money.

It has seemed to some cheap critics attracted by the tinkle of money in hastened to place at the disposal of a

loquent. Far be it from us to err thus, Mr.

graceful.

gentlemen like Mr. Ford and Mr. Bryan the oldest lad. The police and Corone led American forces in the rout outside F. C. VanTuyl were in charge of the of Washington. They persist as recognizable phenomena in our national life. rain. The mothers of the boys are pros When they discover each other they trated and under the care of physicians such a vociferous protest against our foregather instantly. Mr. Bryan would The oldest Malone boy had spent the have rushed out to grasp the hand of Henry Ford if Henry Ford had only 10 er's fear of the river and he returned lieve that the great bulk of our exports cents available for the cause.-Chicago only in time for school.

A LAUGH OR TWO

Nothing in a Name. "Father." said the small boy, "what i

an ultimatum?

"An ultimatum, my son, is a commu nication that is supposed to be the finish. But in reality its importance lies in the fact that it is liable to start something." -Washington Star.

Like Time and Tide.

Two Irishmen sallied forth one day in search of sport. They were armed with guns and huge game bags, and as it was their first venture at shooting they were tremendously keen. Suddenly Meehan spotted a bird, and,

taking very careful aim, prepared to fire the fatal shot. Then Fergus seized him by the arm frantically, crying:

Meehan, "but, fire I must! Begorrah, th' C. O. Taylor, of Grand Rapids, recom burrud won't wait!'

He Wanted Variety.

land, "is too frequently face to face with danger to regard fires in an aesthetic high and six inches square, the posts light, but the feelings of the amateur being of solid concrete, steel reinforced with a passion for 'running with the with the words "West Michigan Pike machine' occasionally show an epicu- cut deeply into the shaft on all of its

town in Rhode Island, one man overtook another, who was going in the same direction "I hope,' gasped the last-mentioned.

out of breath. I hope it ain't the stovelining works. I've seen that twice al-

No Question of Tenses.

A young woman whose husband is on the Stock Exchange recently awakened to the fact that he was quite sportily indined. One evening the professor's wife, who lived quite near, ran in to make a call. During the call, the young wife of the stockbroker remarked, rather plain-"I wish I knew where Jack was!"

"I presume, dear," said the professor's wife primly, "you mean you wish you "Oh, no, I don't," replied the young

wife, "I know where he is. He is upstairs in bed with terribly bloodshot eyes and a raving headache. I want to was having some trouble in getting the

Was He a Good Second?

A literary club was recently organized by women in a suburban town. For a while everything went along beautifully. One evening, while the Browns were

having dinner, Mr. Brown asked: Well, Inez, did vou have a pleasan neeting at your club this afternoon?" "Oh, yes, dear," replied Mrs. Brown with great enthusiasm. "It was really a splendid meeting. About the best we

have had. I think. "Indeed," said the husband, who was not a firm believer in women's clubs 'what was the topic under discussion to-

Mrs. Brown couldn't seem to remember at first. Finally, however, she exclaimed triumphantly:

"Oh, yes, I remember! We discussed that brazen-looking woman with red hair that's just moved in across the street, and Shakespeare."

Identified.

A party of New Yorkers recently came back from a fishing trip in the Province of Quebec, where they had French-Canadian guide.

"On the first night out," said one the party, "our guide said to us:

'You come from New York, hey?' "Yes.

'You know Adolphe Desjardins?'

"'You not know Adolphe Desjardins "No. "The guide seemed mystified, bu

lages there is one hotel, and that it i the headquarters of the community life On the last night of the trip the guide came to us after supper.

juestioned no further. It should be re

membered that in French-Canadian vi

'You come from New York, hev?' Yes.

'You know Adolphe Desjardins?'

"'You not know Adolphe Desjardins! "'No. "'Mon Dieu, you must know him! He

is the cook in the hotel."

LOWER STATE NOTES

CHARLEVOIX-A large Peerless tourover, is being held here while the sheriff was driving at a moderate rate of the driver, who claims to be from Grand to that fact he owes his escape from bile was stolen. No license number was go the heavy radiator dropped on the found on the car.

years old, widow, living alone at 138 ageable. The machine plunged into the East avenue, reports to the police that soft mud at the side of the road and she was aroused at 1 o'clock by a man later a crew of men from Escanaba reswho had broken into her home. She said cued it and brought it to the city, while the intruder choked her, but she man- Mr. Kurz continued on his way to Iron aged in the scuffle to break away and Mountain with another automobile after she called for help, she says he party that was near the scene when the der wore a handkerchief over his face Mrs. Polk's throat shows signs of the encounter. She says that she believe noney she had in the house.

BAY CITY-Dynamite blasts sounded of human nature that Mr. Bryan was a requiem over three small boys who went to play on logs in the boom of the injuries that may make him a cripple Mr. Ford's announcement and that he Richardson Lumber company Sunday and for the remainder of his life. Tolan who are believed to be drowned. Nearby, gentleman so solvent a gentleman so two anxious fathers and a group of sym-Bryan, believing that to be able to fight his brother, Joe, nine and Earl Parks, s immoral, hastened to Detroit to ex- six. All night, Edward Malone and man's left foot under the car wheel. A stend his congratulations to another Claude Parks, fathers of the boys, piece of the bone was broken off at the gentleman whose thought had led him searched untiringly. About 4 o'clock ankle and the flesh was practically ping its vitality and clogging its functo the same conclusion. Pacifism of this in the morning, they lay down on the dock stripped to the bone from the upper sort never contends that it will not be out of sheer exhaustion, but at 6 oclock part of the foot. Practically all circunecessary to fight, contenting itself resumed their task. Twenty boats aided lation to the foot was destroyed and with the idea that to be able to do so in the search. Four of these were for a time it was feared that the imwhen it is necessary to do so is dis-equipped with grappling irons and the mediate amputation of the member A little over a hundred years ago against hope until they found the cap of was summoned to the scene imme-

search, which was kept up in a driving summer on a farm because of his moth

ROSE CITY-Mr. and Mrs. William E Denton and two sons of Sault Ste. Marie narrowly escaped death three mile northwest of here when their automobile left the road at the foot of a hill and turned turtle over a 15-foot embankment. The car caught fire and the gaso-line tank exploded, but the occupants escaped without any serious injuries.

LOST—Automobile tire on road between city and Lawson. Finder please re-turn to Cloverland Auto Co. for reward.

SAGINAW-The 4-year-old daughter of Weir S. Hogan was fatally burned when her clothing was ignited, presum ably from matches she is supposed to ably from matches she is supposed to the street of the str saw the fire, quickly extinguishing the dames, but not before the child was rightfully burned about the abdomen he died four hours later.

TRAVERSE CITY-The annual state convention of the Michigan Federation of Labor will be held here. A number o the officials have already arrived, among "For th' mercy's sake, don't fire. Meether Secretary R. L. Drake and Second Arch St. Mrs. Frank H. Withey. 9-16-tf han! Shure an ye've forgotten to load Vice-President A. A. Poole, of Detroit. The most important piece of business "Inat's as it may be,me lad," retorted will be action on the report of President mending a state-wide initiative to amend the state compensation acts.

MUSKEGON-The West Michigan pike is taking on its first evidence of per-"The professional fire-fighter," says the hief of a fire department in New Eng- manent form this week, in the placing of concrete markers, nearly seven feet four sides. The posts are being placed "While running to a fire in a large every mile of the route and two markers will be installed at road intersections, with an indicating arm showing the way to be followed by the traveler.

> DETROIT-Michigan Central Stock vards will be disinfected for the third time since the outbreak of the cattle epidemic in Michigan last November The work will begin Thursday and will continue ten days. While this is being fone no stock will be received. Shipper will have to consign directly to packing plants. After the cleanup, when federal authorities release the yards, shipments will be received from all the cattle-raising districts not restricted by the government authorities. Michigan is now entirely within the unrestricted dis-

> LAKE ODESSA-Mrs. Charles Stewart, 46 years old, of this place was struck by a train and instantly killed while driving cattle across a grade crossing near her home. Mrs. Stewart cattle across the track. She succeeded in getting them safely across, but was her self struck squarely and carried several rods. Frank Tasker, who witnessed the accident, summoned help and rushed to her assistance, but it was found that she had been instantly killed. Her legs were severed just below her hips and her body was otherwise badly mutilat-

MUSKEGON-A call for a meeting of the county board of supervisors to be held next Wednesday has been filed with Clerk John B. Barlow. The object of the meeting is to consider the evidence secured by the committee in its investigation of the purchase by the county a year ago of a gravel pit in Wyoming township, Kent county. The county asserts that there is very little if any gravel in the pit and that the county was mulcted on the deal. It further al leges that Henry Vander Veen, Grand diately after the accident and succeed-Rapids contractor, paid \$5,400 for the ed in picking up and uniting sufficient pit one day and sold it to the county of the several veins and arteries to parfor \$11,000 the next. The committee tially restore circulation and a deterdesires approval of the bills already contracted in the investigation and authority to continue it.

BATTLE CREEK-Battle Creek's auproved that, unless heavy rains start anew, there will be none of the antici- progress it will be necessary to graft pated damage and inconvenience. Waters of the Kalamazoo river and the Battle Creek are receding. Lowlands in the east end, at the rear of the Nicholas Shepard plant, are still under water, but the level is lowering gradually, while like conditions prevail in the south side the residences that have been surrounded by water are now high and dry. In the district near Verona, known as the "jungles." the water has so far receded Trunk shops, Kellogg Corn Flakes plant. etc., but living north of the river, can now take this route to work, instead of going several blocks out of their way,

UPPER PENINSULA

Kurz Has Narrow Escape. Max Kurz, of Escanaba, narrowly es

caped injury near Narenta when a front spring of his automobile suddenly snapped off and the body of the car. ing car, bearing a Michigan Automobile dropping on the steering knuckle, sent Owners' plate which has been painted the machine into the ditch. Mr. Kurz Rapids, It is suspected that the automo- injury. When the spring suddenly let steering knuckle, breaking it off BAY CITY-Mrs. Catherine Pope, 68 squarely and making the car unmanaccident occurred.

Foot Badly Crushed.

While at work at the ore crushing plant of the Oliver Iron Mining company, Gabriel Tolan, son of Chief of Police and Mrs. John Tolan, received was using a heavy pinch bar to move a loaded car of ore on the company's pathizing neighbors kept vigil. The miss- tracks near the plant. When he at ing boys are: Harry Malone, thirteen; tempted to stop the car the pinch bar was swerved about, minning the young rest with pike poles. The parents hoped would be necessary. Dr. A. S. Kitchen bumanly harmless remedy will eliminate

Classified Want Directory

TAKEN

TAKEN-An umbrella from the postoffice shortly after noon yesterday. If re-turned to 241 W. Michigan St. no ques-tions will be asked, otherwise evidence on hand will be employed. 9-21-3t

LOST

WANTED

WANTED-Men to learn the barber trade. The world is constantly needing more parbers. Our graduates earn good wages, "ew weeks completes with us. Prepare now, Money earned white learning, W. Moler Barber College, Milwaukee, Wis. 9-18-6t

WANTED-A good competent maid for

FOR RENT

FOR RENT-Furnished cottage at 212 E. Arch St. Inquire at 213 W. Ridge S r phone 812. 9-23-3t

FOR RENT-For light housekeeping, flat at 121 Fisher street. Heated and electric light. Apply on premises. 9-23-2t

FOR RENT-Three furnished rooms. Call

FOR RENT-Furnished room, steam beat,

light and bath, Inquire at Ridge St. TO RENT-Office on second floor of Min-ing Journal building.

FOR RENT—Three unfurnished upstair rooms, Bath and light, Inquire 137 W. Michigan St. Phone No. 721-J. 9-21-3t

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

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

FOR SALE

FOR SALE. A gas range, a davenport and a wardrobe. Apply 127 E. Ridge St. 9-22-3t

FOR SALE—Camp at Middle Island Beach, Apply E. C. Lemon or B. G. Burt, 9-22-1w

FOR SALE-Dodge Bros. touring car. Fuliy equipped. Fine condition. Run miles. Phone 867-J. 421 N. Front St.

ft. In the new district at end of Prospect St. For information inquire of C, H Ducoin, Opera House Bidg. 9-21-6t FOR SALE-Cheap, 1915-1916 Ford Run-

about. Has only run fifty miles ising Motor Co. 9-17-6t FOR SALE-A Ford car, five-passenger; FOR SALE—A Fortunal good running in excellent condition and good running order; equipped with shock-absorbers, horn, whistle, top, wind shield, good tires with one extra, three inner tubes, jacks and tools. Price \$225. J. P. Richards, Bramptools.

FOR SALE—Boarding house, To be occupied the first of September. Price \$450. Inquire T. A. Bergdahl, Princeton

mined effort is being made by the attending physician to prevent the necessity of amputation. The broken bones of the ankle were set at the office of tunnal flood situation has so greatly im- Dr. Kitchen with the aid of an X-ray and when the wound has made proper

May Get Injunction.

flesh and skin over the injury.

Residents of Woodlawn, Delta county, who wanted to use the logging road, part of which is located on the land of "flats" along Hamblin avenue. Many of Frank Chaffes, as a public highway ran up against a hard proposition in the tentatively made statement that Chaifes may secure an injunction restraining them from so doing. Chaffes was that workmen employed at the Grand arraigned before Justice Glaser and released from the charge of assault, upon payment of costs in the action. It was shown that Chaffes owned th forty through which the road ran and that he had a right to fence it off. He objected to its use on these grounds and only made the mistake of attempting to enforce his objections by the use of

Running on War Order.

The Soo Woolen mills started work this week on an order for 10,000 army blankets for use in the Italian army By working overtime, which may prob is endeavoring to learn the identity of speed when the accident occurred and the mills will be able to turn out 500 blankets per day completing the order by November 15, 1915. This is the first time a Soo concern has receive any of the so-called war orders. This order, which comes through the New York representatives of the Soo Woolen mills calls for the regulation army blanket such as those used by the United States army, as well as those of the allies. It is a part of a large order placed with a New York house, to be filled as soon as possible by woolen mills throughout the country. The Soo Woolen mils have received several other large orders recently, but were unable to accept them, be cause the plant is now doing canacity work. One of the orders called for a much heavier blanket than the standard size and it is believed that this special size is being ordered for Russian troops.

> IRRITABLE CHILDREN OFTEN NEED KICKAPOO WORM KILLER.

There is a reason for the disagreeable and fretful nature of many children. Think of the unrest when the child's body is possessed by tiny worms saptions. Whatever may be the cause "that children have worms is a fact." Your child's peevishness and irritability has a cause. Give Kickapoo Worm Killer a chance and if worms are there this the annoying parasites. 25c. a box.

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MARQUETTE PERSONS H.H.S. FOOTBALL ELEVEN

Cards of Acme Cloak & Suit Company Requested by Houghton County Prosecutor.

enting attorney, yesterday announced holders of Acme Cloak & Suit House cards to turn them into the office, together with their names and addresses. against the four members of the suit club gang who are now under arrest at

Prosecutor Galbraith and Sheriff Cruse are now in Lansing seeking extradition papers for the four and they expect to go from that city to Wyoming to present the papers to the governor of that state. They are confident be will send the quartet to Michigan for

Marquette county persons in that county who hold eard issued by the club should also send them to Calumat addressed to Prosecuting Attorney W.

JUDGE FEAD, GUEST OF HONOR. Newberry Jurist and Masonic Dignitary Guest of Houghton Lodge.

Houghton Iodge of Masons resumed active work this week after the summer ressation. The work of the first degree was exemplified for a large class of candidates Monday night, the class being so large that it was necessary to Hall; halfbacks, Wilcox and King or begin the work at 4:20 in the afternoon. A recess was taken at 6:30 and a banquet was served, with Judge Louis H. Fead, of Newberry, a member of the grand lodge of Michigan, as the guest of Judge Fead delivered an address on Masonry that has been spoken of since as one of the most inspiring utterances ever delivered on the subject in the copper country.

Th attendance at this session was particularly large from the South range towns, the greater number of initiates being from that section. Following the hanquet the degree work was resumed. It was concluded near midnight.

CALLS ADDITIONAL JURYMEN. For Second Time This Term Judge Fead Exhausts the Panel.

The Pinya case, a suit against the Calumet & Hecla for personal injuries went to the jury in the circuit court vesterday morning.

The case taken up yesterday was the estate of Mike Kockin, deceased vs the Superior Copper company, The administrator is suing for damages for the estate of a brother who was killed in the Superior. Judge Fead will preside over this trial, as he has in the others that have preceded it this term. Judge Fead began drawing a jury in this case in the morning but with the Piuva jury out the panel wa exhausted soon and if was necessary to call addi-

tional veniremen, as follows: Ernest Liebetrau, Hurontown. William Chamberlain, Hancock. John Sylvestre, Adams, Dominiek Zana, Trimountain. Joseph H. Barkell, Hancock. Charles J. Markham, Houghton. W. J. Richards, Adams, E. E. Cliffe, Hancock. Alex Scott, Hancock. William Coad, Adams. James McMahaon, Adams. Herge Bessor, Houghton.

UNIFORMED RANK WOODMEN.

Houghton and Hancock Camps Conducting Joint Campaign for Members.

A new semi-military order is shortly to be organized in Houghton and Hancock, the uniformed rank of the Modern Woodmen of America. The two camps, Maple, of Houghton, and Portage, of Hancock, are now conducting a joint campaign for members and when this is ended the uniformed rank will be organized among the augmented membership. B. A. Langley, of Escanaba, district deputy for the Modern Woodmen in the upper peninsula, is here conducting the campaign for the two camps. At a date to be announced later, the Houghton and Hancock camps will hold a joint initiation, probably in Houghton, and the degree team of Dollar Bay camp, one of the most efficient in the state, will be invited to do the work. The class to be initiated is expected to be very large. Houghton camp voted in a large number of new members Tuesday night in anticipation of the igint initiation. .



Hancock High School Team Will Meet North Enders as Fair Attraction.

game for the copper country high school time and spent the day exchanging hampionsitip, possibly for the upper shut in reminiscencies with Turnke peninsula championship will be played Saturday afternoon at the Laurium three months in the hospital with driving park between the Calumet high fractured hip. school and the Hancock high school elevens. According to the schedule, as announced some time ago, the first game was to be played at Hancock, as the first contest last year was at Calu met. As a special attraction in the sports program for the copper country fair, however, the fair directors engaged the largest crowd ever gathered to see a ootball contest in the copper country.

in the game. There also will be a proliminary game between the second teams of the Hancock and Calumet schools commencing at 2 o'clock,

The Hancock and Calumet teams vere the contenders for the coppe cuntry honors last year and eams this year have most of the fast st of the 1914 lineups.

For Calumet James, captain, will be it center and Hoatson will go in at quarter. Both are generals of the game and were stars last year. other men on the team likely will be Carards, Thompson and Jewell; tackles. simms and Larson; ends; Carlson and ames; full back, Anderson The Hancock lineup most likely will receptacles will be used.

e as follows Center, Merke; Guards, Joffee and icher: Tackles, Schilling and Kangas Ends, Ross, Anthoney and Howe; Quarterback, Ross and Howe; Halfbacks McGee and Pearce; Forwards, Truscott

Bennetts and Trangmar. From the large number of candidates that tried for positions this year it has been possible to get together two teams. The second team is: Center, Crawford; Guards, Tranh and

Scholler; Tackles, Larson and Anderon; Ends, McGlynn, Rundle and Weis ailler; Halfbacks, Harrington and Barth; Quarter, Kotila; Forwardemberthy and Rundle.

AT THE TWIN COUNTIES FAIR.

Horse Racing Opened Yesterday-Trap Shooting Also-Fair a Success.

The attendance, the quality and antity of the exhibits, the lively in terest taken in the enterprise by the businessmen of Calumet and of Kew enaw county combine to make the Twin ter indoors and many of the club took Counties fair at Laurium this week a advantage of outdoor shooting this success. The weather this week has been favorable too and that has helped the attendance.

The first horse racing was done yes terday, the following horses being enered in the various events: Little Johnie, 2:16, owned by Koski of Marquette.

Airline, 2:191/4, owned by Aho of Ne Dandee R, 2:15, owned by Gus Ferline of Norway.

Glen S, 2:191/4, owned by Leslie of Hadstone. Gender Mack, 2:161/4, owned by Redng of Calumet.

King O' Hearts, green, owned by Parks of Lake Linden. Billy Sunday, 2:16%, owned by Bernard of Laurium.

The trap shooting tournament opened vesterday with the following program which will be repeated today. First event-Ten targets.

Second event-Fifteen targets. Third event-Twenty targets. Fourth event-Twenty-five targets. Fifth event-One hundred and twenty-

ive targets for five teams of five men ach, each man to shoot at twenty-five argets, the team making the best score o be awarded copper country championship for five-men teams. Thursday's trap shooting will include ifteen, twenty, and ten target events,

ingles, the latter being for ladies only; twenty target event, double targets; a twenty-five target event and a fifty target event for the championship of the copper country and the sweepstakes of the tournament.

FOR STUDENTS' ASSISTANCE. Student Girls' League of Marquette Ex-

tends Helping Hand.

The year of the Marquette Normal chool is to begin next week and the Student Girls' league is beginning preprations to receive the students. In a etter to the press Miss Francis "Meara, president of the league, says hat committees or guides from the eague will begin meeting all trains

riday, tomorrow, Girls intending to go from the coper country to Marquette Normal may be assured that the league will make every effort to get them comfortably located and on the way to pleasant riendships.

GOES TO BISMARK, N. D.

George Logan Price, whose resignation as secretary of the Copper Country Commercial club was accepted by the executive committee Tuesday night, has announced that he has taken a position as secretary of the Chamber of Commerce of Bismark, N. D., and that he will assume the duties within the coming week.

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TIM DRISCOLL'S HARD LUCK.

Deputy Sheriff Shot During Strike, Crippled by Broken Leg.

Tim Driscoll, deputy sheriff, is a man

with hard luck. There seems to be a emesis on his trail. Tim was an acive deputy sheriff during the strike and n the South Range raid he was shot brough the arm. He also received a ound in the body that almost carried m away but he rallied after months illness. The wound in his arm de eloped into a serious matter and final ty sheriff about a year ago. He was getting into a rig in the county jail yard one day and in some manner slipped and broke his leg. He has been laid or with that injury for nearly a year The first interscholastic football Fim got out yesterday for the first Hosking who also is on crutches after

> NEW FACTORY IN OPERATION. Kratt Manufacturing Company Begins Making Delicacy.

yesterday began active operations in its the teams for Saturday afternoon. It sauer krant factory, which is located in s likely the game will be witnessed by the Haas building, Houghton. The company has not as yet begun working Houghton county cabbage, that crop be-Two strong elevens will be matched ing somewhat delayed by weather con-

Martin Kratt, Sr., who is the exper

krant maker of the firm, had an in terested crowd of spectators all yesterday when he began operations. The feature of kraut manufacture for the onlooker is the cutting of the snow white cabbage with a power cutter. The emainder of the work consists of packng the salted cabbage shreds in barrels The company is making a specialty of absolute cleanliness and expects to market a product that will reflect credit on the copper country, where sauer krant is a staple article of food. One assurance is found in the specially made barrels and kegs in which the product will be marketed. Nothing but nev

HOUGHTON RIFLE CLUB,

Expected the Organization Will Double Membership This Year.

While the Houghton Rifle club is or anized solely for the purpose of pracicing rifle shooting and not to partici rate in military affairs, the germ o he idea is that the members will know now to shoot straight if the United States ever should be embroiled in a var and they be called upon to serve, In this sense there is considerab! nilitary preparedness in Houghton that with the Houghton Light Infan ry, the Spanish War Veterans and the

President Batchelder of the club say hat the secretary is making up equisition on the war department fo nore rifles and ammunition and that any prospective members should make known their desires so that their orde

The Houghton Rifle club, organized about a year ago, shot weekly last wincummer, though it is plain to President Batchelder that he will get the test results from indoor work. In th summer the members can only have Sunday for shooting and they prefer for the most part to spend it some ther way. About fifteen members hoot regularly on Sunday at Huron

As soon as the fall sets in the indoor shooting will be resumed and it is not too much to expect that the club mem. bership will be doubled before the pass ng of the winter.

GENERAL TEACHERS' MEETING. Superintendent Doelle Announces First Program of Season.

The first of the series of monthly eachers' meetings in the Houghton publie schools will take place next Friday afternoon in the Seventh grade room f the Central building. Superintendent Doelle announces the following program: Supervised study in the high school-Principal Erickson.

Community work-Miss Anna M. Nye Demonstration of a simple and inex ensive cover for text books-Miss Frances Crumb, art supervisor. General remarks-Mr. Doelle.

THE SACRED MUSHROOM.

The "sacred mushroom" of the Aztees, which was called by them teonaniacatl and used as an intoxicant was, according to investigations recently reported, not a mushroom; but the narcetic cactus, Lophophora Williamsii, now well known for its use by the American Indians in religious ceremonies. It is popularly called "mescal button," though a better name is peyote. Early writers on Mexico described it as a mushroom, and this notion as to its botanical status still survives. The mitake is due to the fact that in one of the two principal forms in which it is prepared the head of the plant is cut off transversely, and when dried it bears a close resemblance to a mush room. In its other form it is cut longi-

tudinally or in irregular fragments.

and was described by early writers as

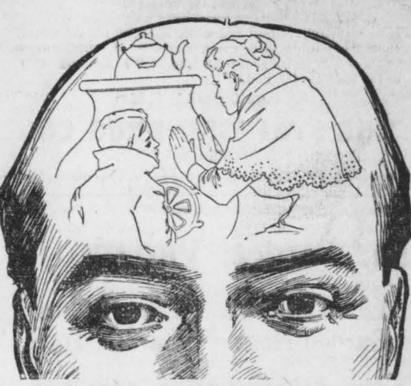
raiz diabolica, or "devil's root,"



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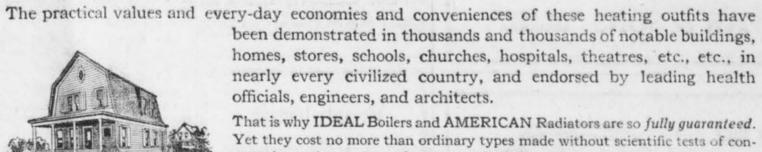


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Baseball

STANDING OF THE TEAMS. American League.

Detroit93	51	6.16	
Chicago82	61	370	
Washington 70	-61	.564	
New York	78	.447	
St. Louis	82	.427	
Cleveland54	50)	.278	
Philadelphia 40	100	,286	
National League			
W.	L	P.C.	
Philadelphia 81	59	.579	
Boston	455	.539	
Brooklyn	6365	535	
Pittsburg	77	476	
Cincinnati	75.4	.475	
St. Louis	6-9	.473	
Chicago	74	.468	
Chicago	44.44	458	
MIN THER STREET, OH	11	-700	
Federal League,			
W.	L	P.C.	
Pittshurg80	GI	.507	
Chleago78	63	.553	
St. Louis	65	549	
Newark	66	525	
Kansas City	68	.521	
Buffalo	73	. 4563	

WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY.

American League. Chicago at Washington. St. Louis at New York. Detroit at Philadelphia Cleveland at Boston.

National League. Boston at Pittsburg. Brooklyn at Cincinnati. New York at St. Louis. Philadelphia at Chicago. Federal League, Brooklyn at Kansas City. Buffalo at Pittsburg. Baltimore at St. Louis. Newark at Chicago.

three passes and three errors six of them scored. Eccles took J. Bush's place and two singles and another error sent in four

Boston, 3-7; Cleveland, 2-1. Boston, Sept. 22.—The Red Sox contin-ied their winning ways today, defeating leveland twice. Second game: R, H. E. Cleveland . . . 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 - 1 5 1 Boston 0 0 0 4 0 0 0 3 x - 7 8 1 Batteries: Carter and O'Neill; Foste St. Louis, 4-3; New York, 2-1,

New York, Sept. 22—St. Louis took both nds of a double-header from New York orlay. The visitors used young pitchers a both games, McCabe winning his third traight game. Tillman held New York t. Louis 0 0 1 0 0 1 2 0 0 - 4 10 2 kew York ... 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 - 2 5 1 Batteries: McCabe and Rule and Second game: ..010001001-3 New York ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 5 5
Batteries: Tillman, Wellman and Sevreld; Russell, Vance and Alexander.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

New York, 3; Chicago, 1. Chicago, Sept. 22. New York today defeated Chicago in their final game of the season. Lavender was wild in the third inning and after be had passed Grant and Burns. Robertson doubled, sending two rans home for the Giants. Benton worked in fine form.

Benton Workship of the Brooklyn Dodgers. Score: R. H. E. New York 0 0 2 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 3 7 2 2 hlengo 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 6 2 Batteries: Benton and Kacher: Lavender and Bresnahan.

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Philadelphia, Sept. 22.—The worst played game and Gibson and Wagner.

FEDERAL LEAGUE.

St. Lonis, 4: Baltimore, 2. Second games by Lonis and Edward and won the game by scaring ten runs. Nine men faced J. Rush in this inning and he was taken out with no one retired. Nine men got on the bases on three hits, and on called or account of darkness.

Diamond Dust

Jawn Beall, the slugging Milwauke centerfielder, has been draftetd by Cincinnati, and has joined the National

league team. Tom Blodgett, Omaha Western league southpaw pitcher, will wear a New York Yankee uniform next season. He was drawn by New York in the recent draft at Cincinnati.

by the New York Yankees. Pitcher J. Bradley Hogg of the Mobile

victories out of thirty-two games, Rondeau came to the Millers this year from the Senators, and when the drafting season opened at Cincinnati last week Clark Griffith put in his draft for

sociation. Outfielder Harper, of the pennant winning Waco club of the Texas league, has been purchased by the Detroit Ti gers, Harper has been hitting around ,300 in the Texas league and will report to Detroit next spring. Harp r was tipped off to Owner Navin by Jack

August Herrmann, chairman of the National baseball commission, says that diseases, giving in minute detail the world series would probably start the care and treatment of on Saturday Oct. 9. Mr. Herrmann said the sick with Humphreys' Washington, 2: Chicago, 0.

Washington, Sept. 22. Chicago was shut yild, but was not hit effectively and was ided by good support in the pinches.

R. B. E. B. E. Decoder:

Brooklyn, 4-1: Pittsburg, 2-2.

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PARTITION OF POLAND.

The eighteenth of September is the aniversary of the iniquitous partition of Poland among the three powers of Rusia, Prussia and Austria. This, the first dismemberment of that unbappy country, occurred in 1772, and was planned by Frederick the Great of Prussia, During the previous year Austria and Prussia had been advancing troops to the frontiers of Poland and the king of Russia had carried off from Poland more than twelve thousand families. These he had sent to people parts of his own "Ping" Bodie, outfielder for the San territories. Austria had laid hold of the Francisco baseball team of the Pacific salt mines, which supplied the chief Coast league, and Bill Piercy, pitcher source of revenue to the Polish crown. for the Vernon team, have been drafted Poland was too weak to offer resistance to this trio of crowned robbers and the treaty of dismemberment was made at Warsaw. Of the territory thus seized lub in the Southern association has and distributed, Asutria received as her been drafted by the Chicago Cubs. share about thirteen hundred German Hogg's record this season is twenty-on? square miles (fifteen to the degree) and a population of 700,000; Russia, 4,157 The Washington club has drafted squar miles and a population of 3,050,000, Henry Rondeau of the Minneapolis cluz, and Prussia 1,060 square miles and a population of 1,150,000. By a second partition in 1793 and a third in 1795 the remaining territories of Poland were divided among the three powers her king the leading hitter in the American as- deposed and herself obliterated from the map of Europe.-Indianapolis News

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3	Croup, Hoarse Cough, Laryngitts
ħ.	Salt libeum, Eruptions.
5	Rheumatism, Lumbago
8	Fever and Ague, Malaria
7	Pites, Blind or Bleeding, External, Internal.
9	Catarrh, Influenza, Cold in Head
	Whooping Cough
ı	Asthma, Oppressed, Difficult Breathing
7.	Ridney Disease
9	Nervous Debility, Vital Weakness 1.
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Today's weather: Fair, with rising Yesterday's temperatures: Seven a m., 49 degrees; noon, 67; 7 p. m., 61 nighest, 69 degrees; lowest, 43.

W. S. Wright left vesterday for the

George J. Webster left yesterday for F. J. Jennison left last night for

hicago on business. Mrs. E. J. Pearce, of Negaunee, spent esterday in Marquette.

Rev. C. J. Johnson returned yesterday ifternon from Port Huron. The Degree of Honor will meet this

fternoon at 2:30 in Keough's Hall. Klamert's band will rehearse tonight at 7:30, in the band room at the city

M. P. Youngs left yesterday afternoon

Devotional service will be held at the Methodist Episcopal church this evening

R. J. Wirtz, a former resident of this rity, now of Superior, Wis., is visiting in Marquette.

Miss Elizabeth Tonella has purchased 1916 model five-passenger Ford from Mrs. A. J. Bigelow, of Tecumseli,

Mrs. A. M. Bigelow. Edwin Shauer left last evening for Chicago, to resume his studies at the

Iniversity of Chicago. Louis E. Hooper, brother of Mrs. C. R. Everett, of this city, left yesterday afternoon for Ann Arbor

Edward Munson, of Sands, received a no greater fallacy. Property destroyed bounty of \$27 for a wolf at the county by fire, whether insured or not, is gonlerk's office Wednesday. Professor Earl Parker, of the Normal is so much national wealth dissipated.

faculty, arrived in the city this morning, after enjoying his summer vacation. or her home last night, after a week's visit at the home of John Williams on

diss Carrie Devine left Monday for a for the future much of this loss. W hree weeks' visit in Detroit and

Miss Katherine O'Neil returned last evening from Milwaukee, where she spent the last month as the guest of Mrs. Tim Maney Michael O'Hern, son, Michael, and daughter, Margaret, of Hannibal, Mo.,

are visiting at the home of Herman Bittner on Third street. Edward J. McCarthy left yesterday afternoon for his home in Detroit, hav-

ing come here to attend the funeral of the late Joseph E. Reau. The Misses Mable McDonnel and Kate Mackin, of Gladstone, who have been

Fred Rhinehardt, Jr., returned to the ty yesterday afternoon after spendin lew days at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rhinehardt,

Mrs Bertha Werkmeister, who was suddenly taken ill several weeks ago. and was brought to St. Luke's hospital, s improving, and was taken to her home

The Style Shop, established at Sagi aw by S. D. Cohen of the Paris Fash ion, will be opened today. Mr. Cohen left yesterday afternoon for Saginary or the opening

Rates for Fair-The usual excursion rates of a fare and a third for the cound trip from all points on the South Shore to Houghton, for the Coppe Country fair, will be in effect from Sept. 27 to Oct. 1, inclusive, good for return until Oct. 4.

Asked to Meet Today-Marquette girl who expect to attend the Northern State Normal the coming school year ollow a cold which has been neglected are requested to meet in the Student Girls league room at the school this aftally battles those cold germs, no better ernoon at 3:30 o'clock, Persons desiring can be given than the use of this to furnish Normal students with roon Its merit has been tested by or board are requested to send written old and young. Get a bottle today. 50c information as to prices, number that can be accommodated, and other data

o Miss Frances OMeara, president of the Student Girls' league, by 3:30 o'clock this afternoon

To Give Series of Dances-Marquette lodge, No. 405, B. P. O. E., have arranged a series of dancing parties. The first will be held Oct. 1.

Sprinkling System Installed-A fire sprinkling system has been installed the Consolidated Fuel & Lumber ompany's plant by H. C. Wondergen, epresenting the Phoenix Sprinkler & Heating company, of Grand Rapids. Mr. Wondergen left yesterday for his home n Grand Rapids, after spending the last nine weeks in this city.

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OCTOBER 9 FIRE PREVENTION DAY

State Marshal Winship Outlines Tremendous Cost to State of Needless Fires.

Fire Chief Johnston has received opy of a proclamation of State Fir Marshal Winship designating Oct. 9 state fire prevention day, with the re quest that he direct the attention he Marquette public to it.

"In accordance with the custom of the ire marshal's bureau and in conformity with the uniform action of other state Mich., is in the city on a visit with I desire once more to call the attention of the people of Michigan to the observance of fire prevention day," say Marshal Winship. "Few realize the great loss of na-

tional wealth due to the fire element. Many erroneously believe that where losses occur by fire, if they are insured the damage is repaired. There could be forever, and can never be replaced. I

"The state of Michigan last year lost \$6,000,000 worth of property by fires, to-Miss Lena Davis, of Gladstone, left The most regretable feature of this fact s that most of this loss and disaster was preventable, and it is for the peo ole themselves to take this into their Mrs. Thomas Nault and daughter and own hands, and by carefulness eliminate spent millions of dollars to put out fires and more millions to recoup from momentary loss by insurance. Why not spend more time and thought to pre vent it all?

"I strongly urge the people to observ fire prevention day by a general cleaning up preparatory for winter, by removing rubbish, ashes and all wast material from their premises.

"Let everyone inspect his chimney his heating apparatus, his wiring, and see that it is placed in proper condition for safety during the coming winter's

"Let those in charge of public insti tutions, hotels, factories, and theaters, guests of Miss Irene Bush for the last be especially careful in looking over week, left for their homes last evening. their property to protect the safety of

> Would Lower Insurance Rates. "Let the municipal authorities give

pecial heed to all matters of this charecter that may properly come under their jurisdiction "Let the press, by editorial and news articles, impress upon the people the

wisdom and the necessity of the action "Let fire drills be held in schools and similar institutions some time during the week of fire prevention day, as a means of reminding the pupils of the

mportance of this occasion. "If we have no regard for cleanline: and order; if we have no thought o the loss of national wealth, there is a monetary consideration that ought crouse our people. The fire loss for Michigan is enormous—greater in 1914 han any year in fifteen years-and ex ceeded only four times in the last forty our years. Our fire insurance rates that are so unsatisfactory are due mostly to our high loss ratio. We can never expect a satisfactory insurance rate until this loss-this needless waste-is re duced. This fact ought to cause us to observe fire prevention day in all its deepest significance."

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Two Reels

"The Parson Who Fled West" Selig Western Drama

> "THE PIPEDREAM" Essanay comedy

Saturday - Francis X. Bushman in "THE BATTLE OF LOVE"

AGRICULTURAL CONDITIONS FAVORABLE IN JAMAICA.

Kingston, Jamaica, Sept. 6 .- (Correspondence of the Associated Press.)-Notwithstanding damage done to the banana crop by the recent burricane, it s declared that agricultural conditions n Jamaica are generally more favorable than at any time during the past eight years. Providing transportation liffliculties can be overcome and a ready declared that the coming year should prove a banner one in the island's his

Seasonable rains are now falling and the sugar estates are in good condition. The only doubtful staple is cotton, but this occupies a very minor position among the products of the island; in act it can scarcely be said to have gon beyond the experimental stage. In re erring to the Sea Island cotton that ha been growing in different localities with varying results, the chief of the agricu ural department recently said: "I looks as though Sea Island cotton wer too delicate and unreliable a staple to ommand an important place among th sland's products grown for export." On the other hand, some of the cotto

growers are very optimistic and declar that results averaging as high as \$10 an acre have been attained in certain lo calities under favorable conditions other regions, however, the crop has been an entire failure, and the figures for the export values of cotton sustain the pes imistic opinion of the head of the agr ultural department. Experiments have been made during

the past two years with a perennial variety called cauto cotton which is not Island cotton and is naturally adapted or growing on rough limestone and that

rocky country of which the island offers an unlimited acreage. It produces a good clean staple, coarse and strong, and compares favorably with the tough Peruvian variety, its growers declare. This variety was introduced -into Jakeep the product entirely in its own hands by controlling, under east iron agreements, all the cotton as well as the a monopoly, however, has entirely broken down and small settlers in increaports from England on the cauto cotton re so encouraging that a large and imnediate extension of the acreage under cultivation is contemplated.

SOO CANAL PASSAGES.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Sept. 22,-[Special.]-Upbound vessels passing the canals the last twenty-four hours were: The Edmonton, midnight; Athabasca, 1 o. m.; Mariska, 3:30; James, Walk, Selwyn, Eddy, Hawgood, Glenshee, Rees, 8:30; Sullivan, Mueller, 9:30; Mahoning. 10; Randolph, Warner, Thompson, Northern Queen, Weston, 10:30; Keewatin, 11; Ralph, Redington, Vulcan, Glenlivet, noon; Duluth, 12:30 p. m .: Chas, Hutchinson, 1; Mary Elphicke, 2; Ecnny, Gary, Pawnee, Edwards, 3 Shaughnessy, 4; John Barlum, Milnokett, 4:30; Yosemite, Murphy, Durston, Sarenie, Pensaellaer, 1:30; Stadicona, ; Moll, Smith, Thompson, 6:30; Siem ns, Manila ,7; Wainwright, 7:30,

In Baltimore, as a result of an investigation, experts figured that the minimum amount on which a single woman could live decently was \$6.70 a week subject to the same disabilities as Sea Eighty-two per cent of the department store women in Baltimore get less than

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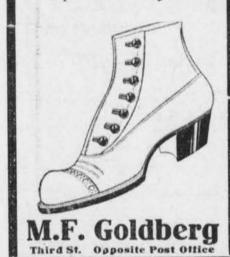
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Recent sales by the government total-Olympic national forest, in western United States Attorney Hooper Alex- science; and the school of arts and Washington, mark the opening of this ander, who is a radical prohibitionist. hitherto inaccessible storehouse of timber, estimated to contain a stand of wide prohibition law when he was gov-

CONSCRIPTION LAST RESORT FOR BRITISH

Unlikely: "Revolt" Is Improbable.

London, Sept. 22.—Great Britain will not force her sons into the army by parliamentary enactment, except as a last resort. But if conscription is found necessary, there is little likelihood that there will be any "civil war," despite the free use of those terms by opponents of compulsory service in the last few days. This is the judgment of neutral obervers who have had the opportunity to study the British mind when confronted y similar problems.

The letter from Minister of Munitions Lloyd George, made public through the cress bureau today, has made the most excellent impression here in London. While regarded as quite as much a statement preparatory for national service as an appeal for national unity, it s hoped it will result in the scotching of the intrigue for the overturning of the prescent ministry.

The conscriptionists are greatly enouraged at the indication of Lloyd leorge's personal opinion that national service is the only solution. They also attach considerable significance to a peech made yesterday at Deptford by H. Thomas, labor member of parliament and secretary of the railway emloyes' union, whose bitter attack on scription in the house of commons as the rallying point for the anti-conriptionists.

Thomas urged the country not to inderstand the feeling of the workg classes against conscription, indicatng that if it can be shown compulsory rvice is the only means of saving the npire from an inglorious peace, the orkers will withdraw their opposition. Lloyd George's letter, which was adessed to one of his constituents who implained that the ministry was leavig the nation in the dark, replied that ne government was thoroughly examing the conscription question, but beved undue baste in deciding it would

Lloyd George sounded a warning that ngland is tacing a grave crisis that ay demand enactment of compulsory vice legislation. It would be folly, said, to substitute conscription for oluntary service if it were not needed. But he felt certain, he said, that if the overnment stated a clear case for conription, not a man would resist.

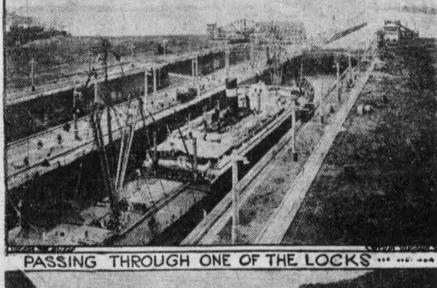
MOONSHINE STILL NEAR SENATOR SMITH'S HOME.

Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 21.—United States | States, Senator Hoke Smith's country pital and clinical work in a separate

The still was a large one and there ere indications that a quantity of whisey had been made in the last twentystill when the revenue officials made the history, language, philology and geog-

in 300 yards of Senator Smith's resi-Senator Smith signed Georgia's state-







.... PASSING THROUGH CULEBRA CUT. Marquette Opera House Friday, Sept. 24

WAR FAILS TO STOP **WORK ON UNIVERSITY**

Indicated That Immediate Action Institution at Frankfort, to Rival Any in Germany, Has Now Been Opened.

> Frankfort, Germany, Aug. 31 .- (Corre topped plans for what is perhaps rankfort's most ambitious undertak ng-a university to rival the great ducational enterprises and institutions other parts of Germany.

> Despite stupendous demands on their sources because of the war, the vealthy men and the societies and instiutions back of the Frankfort University have continued to lend it the sup port originally planned and guaranteed and gradually it is approaching comple tion from a physical standpoint, and dereloping in other ways.

The university as originally planned was to be one of the few large institu tions of its kind in Germany dependent upon private endowment and operating only with the permission, not the sup port of the state. With the interes from millions of marks to draw on, high by paid chairs were planned, leaders in ducational lines were engaged, and wonderful set of buildings were out

any and every private and public purse Those behind the university somewhat grimly decided to go ahead, and in the very midst of the war, have nursed it into being and set it on its feet. Not only will the university be complete architecturally, within a few months but it is already successfully in opera tion educationally.

The university began its first semester with about 600 students, of whom lost but few, and swung into its second half year with 800 pupils. Practically every one of the 1,400 were, at the time of enrollment at least, exempt from military duty, and thus the attendance percentage has been kept at a high

One activity of the institution that was not counted on in the original plans s the instruction of men who have re turned from the war with impaired limbs and incapable of further service As in other German cities these men have been taught new trades in industrial schools, so many of them are now enrolled as students at the Frankfort University, and are fitting themselves through the medium of a thorough education to take up some new occupation. The institution is a university in the full meaning of the word, though it is an outgrowth of the dajoining Academy of Social Science, and will be pre-dominaty scientific in its work. It has also renue officers have discovered a plant large and growing medical department making moonshine whiskey on Unit- which at present is engaged in war hos

milding in another part of the city. The principal departments of the university are the law and the medical schools, the school of philosophy, under our hours. No one was found at the which heading fall the departments of The moonshine plant was located with- with physics and chemistry, mineralogy and geology, botany, zoology and so on ing 126,000,000 feet of saw timber in the dence and 500 yards from the home of the school of economics and social

> The requirements for admission to the university are approximately the same as those imposed by other similar inthe state, the city or the church are not

> > MUCH LAND UNSETTLED.

Await Farmers.

Washington, Sept. 21-Persons who re pessimistic about the future of this little, old republic of ours and think we re headed for the demnition bow-bows, words to that effect, should read some facts that same to light here today and heer up. We have so many untouched esources that we only have been touching the high spots. In a United States government report dug up by a newspaper correspondent today it was shown that in four o, the great states of the mighty Northwest only 10 per cent of the tillable land is being cultivated. These states are Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota and Montana. In other words, there is a vast empire up there in the northwest larger than most the state, might lead to disquieting reof the countries of Europe that never sults. The case is simpler in Arizona has felt the touch of plow or harrow. So, than elsewhere, for, as A. A. Worley of we should worry about posterity.

THE FADING LEGISLATURE.

In Arizona there arises a discussion

concerning the necessity for a legislature

discussion which, should it spread beyond

that state points out: "In Arizona we

less of the legislature. They may even

prevent the legislature from making

laws by (the appeal to) the referendum.

In states as yet unblessed by direct leg

islation no such argument can be effective

tive. But there are states in which the

time honored question, "What good is a

coroner?" has been succeeded by "What

Pennsylvania, Rhode Island and Geor-

gia. One state, Alabama, permits its leg-

of their legislature as soon as possible.

Remove Hairy Growths

(Beauty Culture)

It is not longer necessary for a woman

to visit a beauty specialist to have su-

perfluous hairs removed, for, with the

in the privacy of her own home, remove

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the rest, only once in two years.

How Any Woman Can

To become more specific, there are have direct legislation, with initiative and 75,000,000 acres of available land and referendum. The people may make in that country that only is waiting for all the laws and repeal the laws regardthe settler to come and get busy. Think of the millions of people that are yet to be, who shall come and live and thrive and build cities on those great plains: Of course, you'll say, "Well, the land can't be worth much or somebody would be cultivating it." Wrong!

Well, what's the answer, then? be the answer, but now there is ample transportation through this empire primeval and it is going to come to the front capilla from the front capilla front capilla from the front capilla fro the front rapidly from now on, experts declare. Not until the Chicago, Milwankee & Parest Sandal Chicago, Milwankee & Par structed through those parts did this ture is enjoyed every year. They are vaukee & Puget Sound railway was conintilled province have a chance. It was New York, New Jersey, Massachusetts, solated far from the pathway of man. Government reports show that these lands have no superior anywhere for the islature to meet only once in four years. aising of such crops as corn, oats, wheat, barley, rye, flax and hay. That s why Montana has just won the Grand Prize on cereals at the Panama-Pacific They set a limit on the number of days International exposition. With only 10 their lawmakers may remain in session, per cent of their tillable acreage under ranging from forty days in Wyoming to ultivation these great commonwealths ine up in the cavalcade of states about as follows: Fourteenth in production of wheat, eighteenth in the production of oats, fifteenth in barley, twentieth is petatoes and third in flax. All of which vill doubtless make it easy for you to inderstand why there on the great plains new towns are springing up, new industries are being established, new avenues of trade are being laid out-a new nation, strong and mighty as the hills, coming into existence.

IN COURT.

Lawyer-Casey, why didn't you help some water with a little powdered delahe defendant in the case if the fight tone. This is applied to the hairs and ook place as you describe? Casey-Because at that toime I had skin washed, when it will be left clear

defindant!

SUBMARINES CROSS ATLANTIC. seventy-five days in Tenessee. Sixty be, If it costs the incumbent more than days is the favorit. Alabama, which his present salary to hold the office Have our readers noted that the parts does without a legislature for four years, something is wrong and should be remeof fifteen submarines were constructed will not permit it to sit more than fifty died. Governors of states are not explant is produced near Freeport, Tex., stitutions, but officials of the empire, in the plant of the Bethlehem Steel com- days even when it meets. There are pected to maintain regal splendor, and from beds approximately 1,000 feet bepany, sent to Montreal and put together only seventeen states which allow their if they are doing that they are getting low the surface. The sulphur is melted ecepted, nor are those attached to in shipyards here and, manned by sub- legislatures to sit as long as they please, away from the spirit of democracy. other Prussian institutions of learing, marine crews sent from England, crossed and, of course, New York is one of them. A governor is not in the same class surface by means of an air lift. Superfor "persons belonging to the trade the Atlantic under their own power and Since no calamity has befallen the com- as a diplomatic representative. An am- heated water at a temperature of 336 are now doing duty in the North sea and monwealths which have been dispensing bassador or a minister to a foreign pow- degrees Fahrenheit and under high presin the Dardanelles? All this has been with their legislatures so far as possible, er may be called upon to spend large sure is forced into the sulphur bearing accomplished in a little more than four it is likely that the tendency will in- sums to maintain a decent respect for formation. The water penetrates the months since the order was given. Word crease and that annual legislatures and our government in the eyes of those to deposit and melts the sulphur (whose In Four States Alone 75,000,000 Acres of their successful crossing of the At- unlimited sessions will become even whom he is accredited. A governor does melting point is 239 degrees Fahrenheit) lantic has reached us within the week. scarcer than they are, New York Times. not have to do that. He represents which then flows to a pipe from which it When the boats left they were fully

as smokers are being chosen members of the Prince Albert 'Old Time Jimmy Pipers Club.'' Here is J. H. Hill, of 208 W. 82nd Street, New York City, who has known the daily joys of a jimmy pipe since he was 17 years old. Mr. Hill is enjoying his sixty-seventh summer.

Down the lane you'll find the store that sells Prince Albert.

Toppy red bags, 5c; tidy red tins, 10c; handsome pound and half-pound humi-dors—and—that classy

crystal-glass humidor with

the sponge - moistener top that'll just tickle you—it's so

tobacco so cheerful-like.

feet long and one-tenth as wide. They have a surface displacement of 360 tons The delegates in session at Albany ten knots. It is known positively that to increase the salary of the chief execu- Star. some of them are now at the Dardanelles, tive from \$10,000 a year to \$20,000. At though whether they have yet come into Governor Whitman's request it is stipu action is not known here. - Fall River lated that the change shall not take place until after the expiration of his term, provided the constitution is adoptnot become effective at any time. It

cems a step in the wrong direction.

Good-Night Corns, Good-Boy "Gets-li"

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few seconds, without fuss or trouble. What's the use applying salves that make toes raw and sore, that make corns swell, bandages that make it misery to walk, tape that sticks, greasy ointment, and other contraptions. Get rid of corns the easy way, quick, simple, sure, new way. That's common sense. Try "Gets-It" also for warts and bunions. "Gets-It" can't hurt.—the corn loosens, and comes right off.—clean off.

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ocean, and by the existing communication between the French colonies and the motherland .- Army and Navy Jour-

"AMERICAN WOMEN CAN'T LOVE."

"The American society woman is beau-

tiful and cultivated, but it is impossible

for her to love," said Jules Bois, French

poet, philosopher dramatist and feminist,

in discussing the impression he had gathered during his five months' stay in

Mr. Bois in his apartment at the Hotel

Biltimore discussed his observations,

which will appear in a novel on which he is working, and which will be printed

in English. The book will be called "The

around the American society woman.

Woman Who Killed," and is written

"My book will be on criticism of the

this country.

FRENCH TRIBUTE TO BRITAIN. The London Navy calls attention to generous and chivalrous tribute to the ed. Judged from this distance it should work of the British navy paid by the Paris Temps. It points out the impossibility of the French ships in Indo The governor of New York should China opposing German crisers with not expect to make money on his job, any degree of success; nor, it goes on to

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A salary of \$10,000 a year and an ex- say, without the aid of the British navy ecutive mansion would seem liberal enough for a man who is representative of the people. Conditions in New York with the mother country. It lays stress may be exceptional, but they should not on the fact that after eleven months of rope, nor does any ship sail under the

You poor corn-limpers, with cornwrinkles and heart pains! Sit down tonight and put a few drops of "Gets-It," the simplest corn remedy in the world, on your corns. You can apply it in just a



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aid of a plain delatone paste, she can, even a stubborn growth in a very few minutes. The paste is made by mixing

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SULPHUR MINING IN TEXAS.

According to the geological survey sulin place and can then be raised to the those about him, and he should not ex- issues at the surface and runs into bins. equipped with torpedoes. They are 150 GOVERNORS AND THEIR SALARIES pect to conduct his official establish. These bins are constructed of boards ment on a plane of extravagance unbe- which are raised as the mass increases, coming the executive head of a common- the bins finally reaching a height of and a surface speed of 141/4 knots. Sub- have incorporated into the proposed con- wealth of free people. He should be well thirty to thirty-five feet. The sulphur. merged they displace 430 tons and do stitution of New York state a provision paid, but not overpaid.—Indianapolis promptly congeals on exposure and after few hours assumes the true sulphur ellow.

When You Wash Your Hair Don't Use Soap

Most soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much alkali, which is very injurious, as it dries the scalp and makes the hair brittle.

The best thing to use is just plain mulsified cocoanut oil, for this is pure war no German port exists outside Eu- and entirely greaseless, It's very cheap, and beats soaps or anything else all to terman flag in any sea outside the Bal- pieces. You can get this at any drugc. It states that not one single trans- store, and a few ounces will last the ort has been sunk, not one modern bat- whole family for months,

leship been torpedoed, and the battle Simply moisten the hair with water quadron still remains intact. The and rub it in, about a teaspoonful is all emps concludes with the remark that that is required. It makes an abundhad Germany possessed the British fleet ance of rich, creamy lather, cleanses and England the German, Great Britain thoroughly, and rinses out easily. The would be reduced to starvation. British hair dries quickly and evenly, and is naval power, it says, can be recognized soft, fresh looking, bright, fluffy; wavy by the freedom from attack of the and easy to handle. Besides, it loosens French and British coasts, by the secur- and takes out every particle of dust, ity with which allied ships traverse the dirt and dandruff.

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"THE TOIL OF TYRANNY."

Last of the Series of Pictures on the Theme "Who Pays?" Today.

"The Toil of Tyranny" is the title of the last of the twelve stories on the theme, "Who Pays?", to be shown this afternoon and evening at the Ishpeming theater. At the matince, commend ing at 4 o'clock, a seven-reel program will be given and Verna Mersereau, the noted dancer, and her company will open

a three days' engagement The story of "Toil of Tyranny" is out-

David Powers, lumber king, treats his employes as inconsiderable details of his business, to be replaced without question at his pleasure. He is backed in his patrician contempt for labor by his le gal adviser, Perry Travis. Both Pow ers and Travis love Powers' daughter Laura, with a love that amounts fairly to worship. Laura has promised to mar-

Karl Hurd, his wife, Mina, and their six-year-old daughter, Betty, form a pa thetic example of struggling poverty Hurd works as a stevedore for Powers In a fight with his foreman, Hurd i beaten with a club and laid up for many months. His wife, slaving to support her family, contracts tuberculosis. When Hurd, still weak, again applies for work at the lumber yard, Powers drives him

ers' plant and his workers decide to Laura's pleas for the workmen are of no avail. Mina dies. On a mis sion of exploration to the workers' homes Laura finds Hurd sitting beside the lifeless body of his wife. He is inconsolable, and Laura sees she can do naught to assauge his grief. She leaves her purse and departs. The strikers decide to be revenged on Powers, and lay in wait for his automobile. Hurd, crazed with grief at the loss of hi wife, and attributing all his troubles to Powers, takes a revolver from the strike leader's pocket and decides to do "the job" himself. He waits a block

Laura cludes her father and Travis and entering Powers' limousine starts for the strikers' meeting, resolved to help them. Hurd, waiting for Powers, sees his car approaching, its shades all

in advance of the mob of strikers.

belly, about a year and a half old, horrabout six inches long. Will be sold a public anction at the city pound, Clevelan Ave., on Safarday, Sept. 25, at 2 o'cloc Mike Tasson, poundmaster. 9.22.3t

LOST-Bunch of five or six keys. Reward. Return to Mining Journal brane office. 9-22-31

FOR SALE-Plate glass show cases and shelving. M. P. Kirkish, 408 North Maple street. 9-16-2w

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Teacher of Vocal Culture, Plane and Sight-Reading.

nto the automobile, and the chauffeur, fear-stricken, rushes home. When Pow ers and Travis open the car door they find Laura dead within and realize that her death is the result of their wilful

A sale of Blankets today at Braa-

ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

George R. Jackson was here from winn yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Gill, of Paines dale, are visiting in the city.

The Ishpeming Ski club will give a party tonight at the club house.

Mrs. A. H. Lidberg left last night for Grand Rapids and St. Paul, Minn., on a visit to her sons

Mrs. William Hutcheons, of Port Huron, is visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Girzi.

The city has had men at work the past few days repairing streets that were damaged by the heavy rains last

Albert Oien has returned to Chicago, after spending two weeks visiting his mother, Mrs. Anna Oien, and other

relatives A. R. Meen, of Rhinlander, Wis., who to manage the creamery, which will be built on Ely street, arrived here yesterday morning

Mrs. L. L. Newton arrived yesterday from Chicago for a month's visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Mildon, 421 North Main street.

Garfield Uren, of the Salisbury, will speak on "Opportunities and Perils" o School Life," at the young people's de cotional meeting Sunday evening, at o'clock, in the First Methodist Episca

Miss Florence P. Mildon left last vening for a visit with friends in the lower peninsula. While away she will attend the grand lodge of the Order of Eastern Star, which will be held next nonth in Battle Creek

Mr. and Mrs. T. Geraghty, of the city, and Mr. and Mrs. E. Geraghty, of Negaunee, have returned from a automobile trip to Escanaba. They made the trip by way of Iron Mountain and, returning, by Trenary.

Mrs. Mary Richards has left for Munising, where she will spend three weeks visiting her daughter, Mrs. Theonen and son, John H. Richards. he latter is employed at the Bussel

Stebbens' hardware store. The women of the Norwegian Luthern church congregation will conduct a tle of fancy and useful articles this afternoon and evening in the church parlors. Coffee and cake will be served he ladies invite their friends to at

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Ishpeming Will Be Represented With Other U. P. Towns in Industrial Movement.

Charles W. Bellis, late of the Chica go Herald, now in the employ of the Duluth, South Shore & Atlantic Rai! vay company, was in the city Tues day, interviewing business men to asertain what support they would give o the South Shore's movement to establish a permanent bureau of industrial and natural resources in the Ash land building, corner Randolph and lark streets, Chicago.

Mr. Bellis was assurred that Ish eming will contribute a sum sufficient secure a good representation in the noted by the Chicago Herald. The charge to the South Shore.

ny other company, or individual, dedring the service is \$3,000, payable in wenty monthly installments. The of-

have all of the cities on their line repesented in the exhibit and in the moving pictures which are to be taken latand displayed throughout the coun-

m will be devoted to this territory. The pictures will be first shown at Ex hibition hall, Chicago, and later will be the Herald. The Herald will also give the railroad and the cities and towns that contribute toward the expense 4,-000 agate lines of advertising during the twenty months

The bureau of industrial and natural sources was organized for the pr oose of disseminating authentic trustworthy information regarding the industrial and agricultural resources of the entire United States, and the mem

Ward D. Williams, the industrial ommissioner of The Chicago Herald. vitness an extraordinary development extent and importance, it is believed, the agricultural growth will surpass any other movement in recent history of industrial development, and expansion, during this period. The sale of

cials of the South Shore desire to lands can, Mr. William's contends, hard son, is a resident of this city. The fu-

go forward without a general betng manufacturing.

The cities and towns in the upper peninsula cooperating with the South hore management will be represented both in the pictures and in the display in the Ashland building in proportion to the amount contributed. One Ishbeming man, who is largely interested n the development of the agricultural industry in this county, offered to conscribed by all the other citizens of the city combined. Both the Miners and Peninsula banks have contributed and the officers have signified their inten tion of assisting the movement in any other way possible. Those who con tribute to the expense of conducting the oureau will have twenty months which to make payment to the South Shore company, which will be respons ble for the entire amount

DEATH OF MRS. HULT.

Mrs. M. Hult, who suffered a paralytic stroke eight months ago, passed away yesterday afternoon at 3:30, at her home on Ridge street. She had been in poor health since suffering the believes that the next few years will stroke and had been confined to her be through every section of America. In years old and was the widow of the innnar, manager of the Gwinn lumlands in all parts of the country will ber company, at Gwinn. A brother re ales at Everett, Wash., one sister a This active movement to agricultural Swanzey, and another sister, Mrs. CarlA Savings Account

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ISHPEMING, MICH. [}]^^^^^^^^^^^

neral will be held Sunday afternoon at 2:30 at the Swedish, Lutheran church, Rev. Fred Wyman, officiating,

FLOWERS FOR THE LADIES.

The Gately-Wiggins company annunces its fall opening for today, toprrow and Saturday, Manager Henrickson offers the largest and best asertment of women's ready-to-wear arments that the firm has ever dislayed here, and he extends an invitation to all the ladies in the county to visit the store. They will be presented

ITALIAN BAND.

The Italian band, organized here a year or more ago, is making good progress and will soon make its first public appearance. There are thirty-eight members, a majority of them boys. V. Vant, a bandmaster from Canada, is the instructor, and Mike Tasson is presi-

Complete showing of Palmer, Style-Craft and Smart-Style Coats and Suits

dent of the organization. The band has

ordered uniforms, which are expected

here the latter part of next month.

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GERMANS RIDICULE

Teutons Use English Rackets

and Admit Their Su-

periority.

Berlin, Sept. 21.-Vacation stares Ber-

lin in the race. "Send the children of

soldiers away to the country," cry

kindly matrons. Accordingly a fund is

well under way and the children at

least, will be provided for. A sort of

exchange is in progress. Persons living

in the country receive children from

the city and vice versa. Schools closed

recently and are to stay closed longer

than usual, so the children may help

In former years the number of trains

At present traffic has been only

running on the first days of the vaca-

tion was always about twice the aver-

slightly increased. In the first place,

nobody is going out of the country and

then the heads of the family are either

away fighting or at home working over-

Furthermore, every housewife, is

running her family with the following

waste. To spend money for a little add-

ed pleasure is mostly a waste. Better

give it to the Red Cross. The soldiers

are not taking any vacation and why

Therefore Berlin sits tight and works

away. However, the country loving

spirit of the Germans is not to be so

easily suppressed. The outskirts of

Bathing beaches are so crowded that it

Sunday finds things at their height.

One could never believe the land to be

to buy cherries, for instance, along the

roadside, it is an unpleasant shock to

find them wrapped up in an old newspa-

per containing the lists of killed and

wounded. One pretends not to notice

such things. The cherries will prob-

ably taste much better if you don't

think of the wrapping paper, for every

one of the laughing girls and boys has

a brother, or a father, or a fiance who

is fighting at the front, and most have

Some believe it a sin to make merry

desolation, but the majority holds that

it is best to make merry while you can.

comradeship. The more Germany is shut

in the more her people are brought to-

gether, for every one is struggling for

one cause. Everybody belong to one

great family. They are all Germans;

speaks to everybody else without re-

feeling, is becoming steadily more popu-

lar. There is a lack of men, of course,

but the soldiers on furlough help to

make up the deficit. More women play

many," and if England maintains her

strict blockade long enough the German racket may become the standard.

necessity in the average German's life.

dying. There were a few courses before

striction.

There is a general feeling of good

in view of the widespread suffering and A. Comi

had friends who have been killed.

is almost impossible to see the sand.

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Markets

SWELLS THE OVERTURN

New York, Sept. 22.—Further extrav

agant speculation in specialties, chiefly

those issues known as war shares

helped to swell today's trading on the

stock exchange to the very large total

of 1,125,000 shares. Of this amount

United States Steel and Westinghouse

Electric alone contributed one-third,

Steel incidentally advancing 2% to 78%,

its highest price since 1912. Westing-

house ma'e a maximum gain of 1%()

BOSTON COPPERS.

ractionally lower on dull trading today.

he copper metal market was unchanged

large inquiries are still being received.

One buyer, who attempted to place an

order for a round amount to be delivered

luring the remainder of the year at

ighteen cents, was turned down. Pro-

ale because they have sufficient orders

booked for some time ahead and are not

willing to make contracts for long peri-

Ishpeming, Mich., Sept. 22.—The New

mon, which has been the laggard, came

points. Baldwin Locomotive scored an

when it is completed we can expect a

reaction. The higher market prices will

were stronger, but the Boston list was

stagnant. Zinc stocks were weaker as

was the spelter market, although the

price for future spelter (12%e) is such

that the zinc mines can make big money.

This activity will spread to copper

when New York trading subsides.—J. A

Closing prices for the day are re-

N. Corn 9 60 95 U. Metal 73260 7.5

ported by Minnear & Co. as follows:

to the front with an advance of 21/2

ods.-Fitzgerald, Hubbard & Co.

ucers are not trying to press metal for

stocks were firm.

Berlin have to supply the want, and York market broadened out considerably

they are correspondingly overworked. today and was very active. Steel Com-

Every train in and out of Berlin is advance of 51/2 points, and the lesser in-

crowded beyond belief. The roads in dustrials gained a little. The eastern

the country are filled with picnickers. advise is to sell these industrials on this

There are always several mandolins broad market, as they are discontinuing

along and everybody sings. The effect the consumation of the war loan, so

in the clutches of war. Still, there are occasional reminders. While one stops stocks traded on the New York board

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anized here a ing good progits first public thirty-eight them boys. V. next month.

The band has are expected Palmer, Styleoats and Suits 9-23-1t

It is much better to use a plow, is the prevailing caption. Accordingly, the great mass of summer commuters have received as usual tiny strips of land from the government. With the aid of their enterprising families, they are turning than into a second control of their enterprising families, they are turning them into complete truck

Many of the slightly wounded have been living in these farming communities. Each ha his little one-story thatched house, with a flagpole and ; bright German flag. It is an ideal existence after the exciting life in the trenches. And, too, they are helping to 4% net higher. September wheat, fight the starvation war.

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Ishpeming Department

U. S. STEEL LOSS MORE THAN MADE UP

1 Have Built Up Surplus to Normal Figure.

The cash surplus accumulated by the nited States Steel corporation since the first of last April is reported to be sufficient to wipe out the deficit of a little over \$22,000,000 reported for the recent period of depression.

The surplus in the second quarter of the year amounted to \$8,267,645; and net earnings in July, August, and the first half of September, must have resulted in a further addition to surplus of at least \$15,000,000, making a total urplus for the five months, after all charges, including preferred dividends, interest and depreciation, of over \$23,

Net earnings of the Steel corporatio: tre on a rising scale, and when the directors meet on the last Tuesday of October they will find that the \$22,000,-000 deficit reported during the depresion has been wiped out, with perhaps, s10,000,000 to \$15,000,000 to spare, that Canada. Mr. Pepin and a companion , if October earnings are taken into

onsideration. 1241/4 and closed at 120%, losing a con-It would seem, under this favorable siderable part of its rise shortly before hange in conditions, that the directors it became known that the quarterly ould be justified in restoring, in part dividend had been increased from I to at least, dividends on the common stock, from one of them to halt. Within a 11/2 per cent. A high price was recorded out it can be stated that the question Bethlehem steel which rose 41/2 to as not been even formally considered soldiers and were marched three miles to 359. General Motors, whose meteoric by any members of the board. Nothing the jail. It took them some time to rise of recent days made it the most this respect is likely to be done unconspicuous of the specialties, opened at il E. H. Gary, chairman of the board, 345, an overnight gain of 22 points, fell eturns from his vacation. off ten and closed at 340. Railway

United States Steel will add largely o its surplus from now on. Based on orders booked and prospects, it would not be surprising if it accumulated sur plus at the rate of \$5.0 0,000 to \$10. Boston, Sept. 22.—Boston coppers were 000,000 each month over the next six

> In Wall street opinions differ as to meeting next month. It is believed by some that the board will postpone action on common dividends until the January meeting, while others look for a full restoration of the previous 5 per cent, rate. Another prediction is that dividends on the common will be partly estored.

> > Heavy Orders Booked.

Evidently anticipating a heavy rush I orders for steel products following the first of the year, railroads and others are getting in their orders now, and paying heavy advances in prices in order to get their orders on the books. According to the Iron Trade Review, buy ing of heavier products for delivery aft Jan, I is the order at present, and or moting 1.40c, Pittsburgh, for plates, shapes and bars, or an advance of \$1 over the present market "Already," says the Iron Trade Re-

view, "a number of good-sized contracts have been booked at the new figure, although producers are little inclined to add freely to their present tonnage obligations since the business on their ooks is being very actively specified. Railroads continue to negotiate for rails against their 1916 budgets and several Enormous Earnings Since April Eastern trunk lines, notably the New 15 York Central and the Pennsylvania systems now are included. An interesting angle of this situation is that several of the roads are asking for fall rolling on a part of their next year's requirements | 🕸 and certain mills have made arrangenegnts to accommodate a fixed tonnage.

"The car and locomotive markets are becoming more active, though orders still are limited. There is no let-up in steel rounds, blooms, billets, etc., being ought by manufacturers of munitions and the mills are more independent in naming prices. Pig iron is strong, but the general buying activity has tapered off somewhat, as many consumers apparently have not yet been able to adjust themselves to the sharp advances quoted for forward deliveries."

TAKEN FOR SPY.

Donato Pepin, som of Romeo Pepin, of Division street, who has been working | 10 Detroit since he finished his college course last spring, was one day last week taken for a German spy, and he spent several hours in jail at Windsor went to Windsor, and while there they noticed a lot of horses in a field. The went into the enclosure to look at the horses. Although they saw guards near the place they did not hear a command convince the soldiers that they were not spies. An officer telephoned to where they were working in Detroit and was assured by their employers that they were all right.

MISSIONARY OFFICERS.

The Women's Foreign Missionary so ety of the First Methodist Episcopal church met Tuesday afternoon with the possible action of the board at the Mrs. Charles Hawes, Jr. The yearly reports were read and the following officers were elected for the coming

> President-Madam Canfield. First Vice President-Mrs. John Del-Second Vice President-Mrs. Sibley.

Corresponding Secretary-Mrs. Wil-Recording Secretary-Mrs. Joseph

Treasurer-Mrs. Rufus Walters. Mite Box Secretary-Mrs. Dave Vern-

Literature-Mrs. Eldred. Organist-Mrs. William Trembath: Superintendent of Light Bearers-S Tom Bennett.

Superintendent Kings' Herald-Miss Hive Cornish. Social-Mrs. Forvilly.

MLLE, MERSEREAU TONIGHT.

No act that has been booked for the fore comment than that of MHe. Verna dersereau & Co., which opens tonight, his due to the fact that it has become matter of controversy, owing to the eference made to it by W. A. Ross, who vas indignant because the Marquette officials interfered with some of oncessions at the county fair. loss did not see the act of Mile. Merereau and company, and his comment heron trought a reply from Mile. Mer ereau herself, to which Mr. Ross tolay makes further rejoinder.

The act, while daring in costuming and original in treatment is one of the righest class, and has been pronounced ne of the best things from the artise standpoint that has been offered n ie upper peninsula theaters in months. t is a fine example of the interpretive ancing that has had so prominent a place in all the leading theaters for wo or three years past, and persons competent to judge refer to Mile. Merereau's art as worthy of comparison

Mile. Mersereau has figured in movcany desired an adequate artiste for he difficult roles in "The Dance of Death" and "The Dancer" they called her. Since that engagement she has een appearing in vaudeville with marked success

ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

J. E. Keenan, of Iron River, was susiness visitor in the city yesterday. Wilfred Houle, of Hancock, is in the ty, to spend a few days on business. Jeremiah Hare arrived home yester day from a business trip to Milwaukee Jacob Levine, a wellknown business man of Champion, was in the city yes terday.

H. G. O'Keele returned yesterday from a few days' business visit at M. Mesdames Thomas Walters and How

ard Heyn will serve at the golf clu Saturday afternoon. S. K. Weedman, manager of th

Braastad Amusement hall, is painting the exterior of the building. The in terior will also be painted. The members of the Women's guild of

Grace Episcopal church will conduct a pantry sale in Tillson's drug store Saturday morning, commencing at 9 o'clock. Miss Ida Fallon, of Hancock, who has been in the city for a week past visiting her aunt, Mrs. M. Collins, and other relatives, returned to her home vesterday

Mrs. John S. Miennie entertained number of friends Tuesday afternoon at her home, on Ridge street. Five hundred was played. Mrs. Alton Reidnger won the first prize.

Harry Flack, a former Ishpeming esident, who has lived at Hibbing, Minn., for the past several years, ar TIONAL EGYPTIAN DANCER, WHO and the addition of other necessary rived here resterday from Gwinn, where OPENS A THREE DAYS' ENGAGE chemicals he spent a few days visiting with his MENT AT TODAY'S MATINEE AT "German parents, Mr. and Mrs. John O. Flack, THE ISHPEMING THEATER.

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ompany.

The employes of the Oliver Iron Mining company will receive their wages for at Ontonagon. the first half of September as follows: Lake Superior mines, the 25th; Queen the 27th, and Stegmiller, the 28th.

In the absence of Rev. N. C. Karr, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal hurch, who is attending the conference in the lower peninsula, Richard Carlyon will have charge of the regular praye, meeting this evening at 7:30 o'clock. The public is invited.

Diver Iron Mining company, were here Tuesday and yesterday. They spent Tuesday night at Camp Keese, south of the city, in company with F. E. Keese, James Clancey and C. M. Murphy, of this city, and Nels Flodin, of Marquette.

Ishpeming friends of Rev. Lewis with that of many a dansuese who has Keast, pastor of the Salisbury and Namuch wider reputation. It is char- tional Mine church, were much surprised acterized by spirit, thoroughly tempered when they read in yesterday's issue of with restraint, and is as far removed | The Mining Journal, of his appointment from sensuousness as the light of the to the Pewabic church. Rev. Keast had received an invitation from both congregations to return. The Pewabic ig pictures. When the Kalem com- charge will pay him a much better salary than he received here. He will be

to spend a few days visiting with his succeeded by Rev. J. R. Stevens, while concerned. At one time she was de dipening theater in months has caused sister, Mrs. Ole Tislov. Mr. Flack will Rev. Thomas Goldsworthy, formerly of pendent upon Scandinavia for supplies leave here for Detroit, where he will this city, is to go to the church in Re- of wood pulp, but some years ago she take a position with an automobile public. Rev. Edward Hocking, a for- set herself the task of making her own. mer resident, who is here visiting, has since when she has become largely selfbeen reappointed pastor of the church

Free, 10 S. & H. Green Trading Stamps tomorrow at Braastad's.

NEW AIR CRAFT FOR

New York, Sept. 22,-Friends te, of the Royal Naval aviation depot at Hendon, were released Wednesday Messrs, Gow and Mace, officials of the night from a pledge not to reveal 'tis recent visit in this countrf until he was | DOG HALTS AUTO TRIP back across the ocean when they learned that he is due in Liverpool tomorrow aboard the White Star liner Adriatic, Commander Porte spent eighteen days in the United States and young children of 28 Rose street, New Canada on an inspection. None but his Rochelle, had driven nearly to Peeksmost intimate friends knew of his visit kill on their way to San Francisco in

> il he reached the other side. While here Commander Porte visited Reggie behind. he aviation factories at Hammondsport. N. Y., and then went to Toronto where he witnessed the official test of the Canada, the new giant aerial-destroyer, of e built in Toronto.

Commander Porte said that these ounds. Accuracy in bomb throwing is trip. said to be assured by a new device which will be used for the first time with these machines.

COTTON SUBSTITUTE FOUND BY GERMAN.

London, Sept. 22.—A citizen of a nen tral state who has just made a tour through Germany and acquired a large mount of information about the indus trial and economic conditions of the ountry, gives to The Daily Chronicle an count of the work of German chemists discovering a substitute for cotton as basis for high explosives. This was ound in the shape of ordinary wood tip. He says: "Experiments are still being carried

on, but sufficient progress has already been made to enable the substitute to be used freely and successfully. The great difficulty in the way of using wood pulp as a substitute for cotton is the presence of many impurities which are not found in the latter commodity The most important of these impurities are resin and oxycellulose. Unless these are completely removed the resulting explosives would be uncertain in action, and highly dangerous to those manufacturing them.

"I was not able to discover the whole secret of the process, but in its early stages it is the same as that which is ollowed in turning wood into pulp for the manufacture of paper. The wood s ground, cooked and changed into ouid form. Then it is cleaned by new rocesses and then pressed into sheets. It is then ready for the nitration process

"Germany is under no difficulty so fa has the supply of the raw material is

supporting in this direction.
"Three of the largest factories are now engaged in turning out the new basis for explosives, as well as the seasoned wood, required for making wood pulp. Large reserves of timber have been accumulated from my own country ENGLAND BUILT HERE and from Russia, so there is no fear of any shortage.

"I was assured that if the supply of Squadron Commander John Cyril Por- raw cotton to Germany were entirely stopped she might be able to tide over the difficulties."

TO THE PACIFIC,

New York, Sept. 22.-When Mr. and Mrs. Michael Sweeney and their two and they promised not to reveal it un- their automobile van, they discovered they had left their Boston bull terrier

> They turned back for the dog and found him lying exhausted in the road near White Plains.

He had attempted to follow and had which the British government have or- chased the car eight miles. He was ered an unlimited number. They will taken aboard and expects to reach the Pacific coast with the family Mr. and Mrs. Sweeney started with a

ew air destroyers will carry at least specially designed body on their car, 2,000 pounds of explosives in the shape containing four bunks and a kitchenof bombs weighing 25, 80, 125 or 200 ette, and they will live in it on their

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Sport has gradually grown to be a U Cop. 66% 6 67% occasity in the average German's 150. New York-Horse races and track meets are still of Win Can Pac frequent occurrence. Golf, however, is Wyan 11/262 134 Mo Pac

Curbs— Alg Boh dying. There were a few courses before the war, but they are going to seed. Golf, a game apparently ideal for German temperament, is generally ridiculed. It seems to go arm in arm with the much hatred and despised Highland C & M. 4566 50

> Rep Iron ... CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET.

Chicago, Sept. 22.—Decreasing stock n the northwest and disappointingly small receipts here gave a decided ad vantage today to the bull side of the wheat market. After a nearly continnous advance prices closed strong, 17 1061/s; December wheat, 951/s; Decemper corn, 561/s; May, 575/s; December oats, 35%; May, 37%.

Steel Pfd

CHICAGO PRODUCE PRICES.

Chicago, Sept. 22.—Butter, higher; reameries, 21@251/4 cents. Eggs. unchanged; receipts, 9,453 eases. Poultry alive, unsettled; fowls, 121/2@1214 cents; springs 131/2@16 cents.

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"The provisioning department," says

revictualling the whole 7,000,000 people

over 600,000 tons of foodstuffs for the

through a broad system of reticulation.

possible by the volunteer executive

After referring to the work of the

inancial relief and benevolent depart-

ments, the committee states that half a

million people who might otherwise have

fallen into destitution have been pro-

vided for through the remittances made

available by this department, which to

"Through the benevolent department,

the report continues, "the charity of the

world and of the Belgian people them-

elves is mobilized to the support of the

persons are now being assisted in

ome measure with food an cloth-

ng. The total resources made

available to the commission from

broad for the support of the

30, and the expenditure from these

and is now proceeding at the rate of

about \$5,000,000 per month. Beyond

this expenditure lies local charity, now

exceeding \$10,000,000. The Belgian peo-

ple have risen to an unprecedented emer

gency with the utmost devotion, and

iside from local charity about 50 per

cent of the charitable funds of the com

Response Without Parallel.

"The response of the American, Brit-

sh and other people to the plea on be

half of the Belgians has been without

amounting today to nearly \$15,000,000

one of unemployment, for month by

trial mass of over 3,500,000 people falls

sum divided over those now unem-

that the commission's work has been

only supplemental to individual re-

surces, and these can obviously but

iminish throughout the period of the

war unless something can be done to at

east overcome the industrial stagna-

In addition to the Belgian people, the

mmission also supplies the French

population within the German occupied

erritory, which number about 2,300,000.

The cost of supporting these people

amounts to about \$4,000,000 a month,

and is accomplished entirely without re-

ourse to charity by financial arrange-

nents which the commission has insti-

tuted whereby the towns in the occu

pied zone secure loans from the banks

TAKE PLACE OF COTTON.

Owing to the seizure of cotton cargo

v Great Britain and the government ontrol of the supply to Sweden, No.

vay, Denmark, and Holland, warring prope has been forced to find a substitute for absorbent cotton for medical and surgical uses. The demand for cot-

ton in the manufacture of guncotton for

mines and brown powder is so great

that even in England there is necessity

Consul Ingram at Bradford says in eport to the department of commerc

that Sphagnum moss is being generally used in England. This mossi before the

n place of absorbent cotton, and among

the country people the gathering of it

has for years been a profitable indus-

try, as they always can sell any quan

tity of it to the nearest drug stores. It

bleaches in a few days and become

Consul Sauer at Gothenburg, Sweden.

lescribes a substitute for absorbent cot-

ton that has come into general use in

that country, the product being made

from celluloid wadding. It is made by a secret process, but is an excellent prod-

uct. It is prepared in very thin shee:

like tissue paper, crimped and sterilized

substitute for absorbent cotton in Ger

many, as cotton is not to be had be

cause of the high price. He says that

no real substitute for cotton has been found, but an article called "lignin,

which is made of pure pine cellulose, i

the bleeding of wounds, but canno

compete with cotton as a dressing for

ALFALFA HUNGRY FOR SULPHUR

Alfalfa is hungry for sulphur, By

sing it as a fertilizer it will increase

the yield 100 per cent., according t

Prof. F. C. Reimer, of the Southers Oregon experiment station. Prof. Rei mer says he made the discovery after

four years of experimenting. In order to increase the yield 100 per cent., 300 bounds of crude sulphur analyzing about 98 per cent sulphur, or 300 to 590

pounds gypsum, or the same amount ron sulphate or super phosphate

in use. It is said to be good to stop

Consul General Lay at Berlin gives an account of the efforts to provide a

or a substitute,

month a larger proportion of the indus

further and further into destitution.

parallel in international philanthropy-

in cash, food and clothing

mission from abroad are provided

Belgians and Belgian institutions.

Tune 30 totalled about \$20,000,000.

value of such voluntary service.'

The relief operations are divided into

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TUNNEL FOR TROUT.

Fish are to travel de luxe in Califor nia if the fish and game commissi of the state has its way.

Ladders to help the trout to climb over the dams may be well enough to provide exercise for ordinary fish, but cialistic shipping adventure! a new wrinkle in fish transportation transpired when the L. C. White Lumber company received notice from the commission to build a tunnel through Mendocina county for the comfort of the

The said tunnel is to be eight feet high to permit the easy passage of the biggest trout that was ever almos caught and will be 102 feet long. Fish will travel through this \$5,000 subway without paying fares, the lumber conpany having been asked to meet the

SHIPPING AND DEFICIT.

A monthly deficit of \$15,000,000, another war tax or a bond issue to res cue a treasury depleted to the verge of bankruptcy. These are among the latest items of national finance news from

All but simultaneously with the publication of this cheering bulletin comes Washington correspondent of the Indianapolis News that at the next session of congress "it is certain the administration will renew its request for

be dipped to launch a socialistic enter- man.

ness entirely in case government compe ition is established The havoe wrought by the administra tion's disastrous seamen's law to be followed by that atter extermination of private merchant marine effort which i inevitable attendant upon the adminis tration's plunge into the threatened so

Two strange measures, the seamen's law and the government shipping pn chase plan, so ardently espoused by the merchant mariner of the treasury de the solid rock on Greenwood creek in partment, strange measures both o them, the one so logical a sequece of the said: other as almost to suggest a common uspiration. New York Sun.

ENGLISH GIRLS ARE MAKING GOOD. A London Firm Hired Them in Place of Boys and Delighted With Experiment.

Distracted by the famine in boys, and still more tormented by the type of boy who favored them by accepting wages for doing almost nothing, a well known London firm has resorted to what the imagined would be the desperate expelient of engaging a number of girls. But the venture has not proved so des

erate as they anticipated. For one thing, the supply was found to be ample. For another, the experience of a few days has fully justified the experiment on many grounds. The advent of the various belligerent governments. Nor is a statement from the well informed girls has created a paradise out of an the necessity for this valued support at

morous. "The other young lady"-such last October to 2,750,000 in June, and legislation authorizing the establish is their manner of responding to an in- now grows at the rate of 200,000 ment of government owned steamship quiry as to the whereabouts of a col- month. And our resources large as they league-"has gone out." Imagine the are cannot keep nace with the need it In other words, from out a treasury grimy office boy describing one of his the charitable public loses interest in fast running dry some \$40,000,000 is to fellow imps as "the other young gentle- our work. Moreover, the continued sun-

ions in the impelling force back of it able, neater in their dress and shoes, as an American institution which it now as it is dogged persistence. And in and innocent of ablutionary "high wathe same article from which the above ter marks;" that they are at least as quotation is made occurs this para intelligent as the boys; that they are far quieter about their work, and that is as certain as anything can be they quarrel less, "So far as we are conthat the men who have invested in cerned," summed up the manager of the American shipping and who are ready firm that has ventured on this experito increase their investments many fold, ment, "our employment of girls instead provided the right kind of legislation is of boys is likely to be for a longer peri-enacted, will be ready to quit the busi- od than the duration of the war."

\$50,000,000 SPENT FOR BELGIAN RELIEF

Of This Amount \$6,000,000 Only Has Come from the U.S., Chairman Hoover Says.

London, Sept. 5 .- (Correspondence of the Associated Press.)—The first complete report of the Commission for Relief in Belgium, covering the first eight nancial relief and exchange operations months of its existence, reveals that in and a third to care for the destitute. income and expenditure the organization forms the greatest relief movement of history. The commission has collected and disbursed fifty million dollars, fifteen million of which has been contributed in the form of money or gift food by the people of the United States and the British Empire and Belgium itself. The bulk of the income has come from other than purely philanthropic sources, but the raising of this enormous sum and the profit earned on these operahas been exclusively the work of the tions is devoted to the support of the commission, which by financial arrange- destitute. Such profis have been made ments with Belgian individuals and institutions, exchange of currency with commercial and transportation services, Belgium and a system of providing the and the amount of these profits—about olvent Belgian inhabitants, has main tained the entire population of a nation or almost a year.

A remarkable feature of the report which has hitherto received but little notice is the effort being made by the Belgians to help themselves. Over 50 per cent of the money expended by the ion in benevolence is being furnished by Belgians abroad, and a large amount also is being supplied by Belgians in Belgium.

\$6,000,000 from the U.S.

In discussing the report Herbert C Hoover, chairman of the commission "It may cause more surprise among Americans, who believe that the United States is provisioning the Belgian and French people in the track of war, that only something over six milion dollars in food, clothes and, money have come from the United States. However, the American public should ealize that the commission in its or ganization, working personnel and political aspects is distinctly American. The American charitable support, so early and promptly given, came at the very inception of the movement when such acking was vital to the success of the organization in giving it time to build. This support gave the commission its foundation from which it acquired the moral prestige that enabled it to secure vitally necessary concessions from the all over. The problem becomes more They have an esprit de corps which is difficult every day for the number of both refreshing and, by contrast, hu- destitute has increased from 1.000,000 port of America is necessary to provide possesses in the sight of the warring nowers, and the maintenance of this prestige can only be secured by the continued sentimental and practical backing of the American people."

The report includes detailed state-

nents of the commission's work, such as complete accounts of the disposition of 195 cargoes of foodstuffs and clothing, and other statistical data, as well as

a general survey of the situation in Belgium. It is pointed out that the or-FOREIGNERS ARE SLOW ganization as it stands now is the result of constant up-building, a feature of which has been the organization of local relief committees in practically every commune with a federal system TO ASK FOR CITIZENSHIP of district and provincial committees

with the Comite National at the apex. Of 14,000,000 in the Country in The relation of this structure to th 1910 Only 5,000,00 Became Nacommission is one of joint endeavor and the membership of Americans entirely turalized, Says Report.

Washington, Sept. 20.-That only a nall percentage of the foreign born esidents of the United States are coming forward to be naturalized is the declaration of the bureau of naturalization of the department of labor. This the report, "is charged with the duty of was instanced by statistics for the state f New York, which showed that in with necessary imports, and up to June 1910 the total population of the state 30 had either delivered or had in stock was 9,113,614. Of these foreign born white persons numbered 2,729,272. Th Belgian section to the gross value of alien males of 21 years or over totaled over \$45,500,000. The whole of these 475,259, of which 362,025 were illiter foodstuffs are resold to the population ates. The petitions for naturalization rom 1911 to 1914 were 92,861 and the leclarations of intentions to becomnited States citizens were 194,50%. wo and one-half million foreigners ave asked for citizenship in the nine vears since the new naturalization lav nacted to check frauds was passed. \$4,800,000 to date-is the measure of the

"While these figures indicate a large umber among the foreign element of this country coming forward for citienship, the number does not appear re atively very large when it is known hat in 1910 there were nearly 14,000,000 oreigners in this country, that of thes number 9,000,000 were not citizens, and that the foreign body has been inreased nearly 1,000,000 annually since hen," says the bureau. "By far the arger portion of the foreign residents f this country have retained their al egiance to the sovereignty of their

destitute, and through it over 2,750,000 "Recently reports in the public press save shown many of these are ready to espond to the behest of these sover eignties. It is well known that large numbers returned immediately upon the destitute was over \$31,000,000 to June all of the country of their nativity eaving the ties, personal, family, in ources was at that date \$25,000,000, dustrial and others, which have grown up in this country, for the stronger cal f allegiance to the foreign sovereignty. "This was the case prior to the great

war of Europe in the lesser wars mong the Balkan states. Many have gone back to the old countries who have leclared their intention. Some of these ofterward returned to this coun and presented themselves before the courts of citizenship for admission. Judges of the naturalization ourts have held that such absence from this country in the armies and fighting under their native affegiance broke the continuity of residence for naturalizaion purposes and denied their applica-

"The growing and gloomy problem is are the natural prey of the designing and scheming foreigners and natives, as well, at every turn,

"Generous as the resources placed at "For years, this condition has been the commission's disposal are, they are small when spread over the umber who are now wholly dependent of the naturalization law. It is safe to state that although 85,000 foreigners or who are becoming dependent with increasing frequency, It will appear from have been refused citizenship because of this report that the commission is transmental and moral unfitness, at least nitting \$5,000,000 a month from the" that many have been admitted to citioutside world for the destitute, yet this zenship in spite of these deficiencies during the period of federal superviployed and destitute would average less than five cents per day. It is evident

"The courts have been reluctant to efuse citizenship to a candidate, even though he be ignorant of our instruccions or of the privileges conferred upon him. Especially is this so where the are no facilities offered by the cities and towns where the petitioners live for vercoming these defects. In many places the public schools have, under the nspiration of the bureau on naturalizaon, opened their doors to the foreigner and have taught him the duties of American citizenship.

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LOCKS FOR THE MAIL.

It takes more than a million locks to rotect the United States government's letters while in transit. The department makes and keeps in repair not only all of these locks, but all fastening devices used in the mail service. Previous to 1889 everything of this nature was great expense. In that year it was deter. The following year it was decided to enter into the manufacture of locks, keys, and mail-bag attachments, as it "Among the approximately 14,000,000 was believed it would be a great advanoreign alien residents, 1,650,361 are tage to the department to have its own lassed as illiterate. These illiterates shop where orders could be filled more promptly and with less danger of keys titled to them.

employing half a dozen workmen the shop has grown until now it is a complete factory, equipped with tools and machinery necessary for the convert ing of sheet steel and brass and other material into locks and keys and th many other attachments that are made. Among other featurees, the present factory contains a press room with fourcen stamping machines, a lock-finishing and assembling room, a miscellaneous cach. room where cord fasteners are assembled made all along the line. and other equipment made, a department where hundreds of postal scales

prevent rusting. steps were taken to design a lock which period, from 7,000 to 8,000.—L. M. Lamin could not be jarred open, with the cesult that the "Eagle" lock, later called the "Double Star" lock, was designed More than 1,000,000 of these locks havbeen made and put into service since Although this Eagle lock has given the best service of any lock nurse," asked the child. ever used on mail bags, it is now being gradually withdrawn on account of its

the Double Star and costing less than ne-half as much to manufacture. the carrying of the mails is paid tor by weight, the La lock will result in a large saving to the government in trans portation cost, besides which much time will be saved in the locking and unlock ing. This is an important feature, especially with the railway postoffice clerks, where every moment counts.

One of the most important and interesting locks in use in the postal service furnished and repaired by contract at a is the registered-mail lock, commonly called the "rotary." This lock is eided to repair the locks, and a small equipped with a registering mechanism hop was installed at Washington. After having four dials, each numbered from 0 experimenting awhile it was found that to 9, which indicates the number of the department could do the work not times the lock is unlocked. Each is also only cheaper than by contract, but bet- provided with a serial number stamped on the outside of the case, no two bearing the same number. Pouches containing registered mail are locked with these and a record-kept of both the serial number of the lock and the registered number as shown on the dials. If any lock reaches its destination showing a getting into the hands of those not en- different number on the dials it is at once known that it has been tampered From the small room equipped with with. As each clerk who handles the studied by the bureau of naturalization one drill press and one stamping machine pouch is required to receipt for the per with the contents of the pouch without detection. formerly made with cast cases and were purchased by the government at \$2.50 each. An improved case, which is drawn from sheet brass, has been designed by employes of the shop. It makes a lock of much neater appearance and lighter in weight, at a cost of ninety cents Savings such as this have been

> Some idea may be had of the growth of the postal service from the fact that are repaired, and a tinning plant where in 1890 only 300,000 locks were needed all mail-bag attachments are tinned to for locking pouches, while at the present time there are over 1,000,000 used for Shortly after the shop was established the purpose. The number of registered defect was found in the mail lock, and locks required has increased during this

PREPARATION.

A little Miss of ten was being tucked in ted by the nurse. "Must I sleep in the dark tonight

"Yes," replied the nurse. "Wait a minute," came from the weight, and replaced by a still later lock depths of the pillow, "then I'll get up known as the "La," weighing only 2 4-5 and say my prayers more carefully."

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sure road to health. 'A year ago I became much alarmed about my health, for I began to suffer after each meal no matter how little I

ate," says a Denver woman. "I lost appetite and the very thought of food grew aistasteful, with the result that I was not nonrished and got weak

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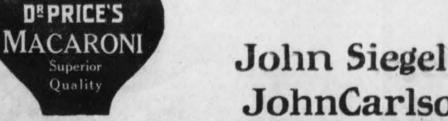


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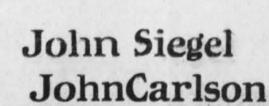




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Wellington, New Zealand, Aug. 25. Press).—Among the Australian fighters who have done notable deeds at the Dardanelles is Major Freyburg, a young Wellington athletic and crack swimmer Freyburg, who has a Germanic namis anything but a German, and already

he has risen from a British lieutenancy

to the rank of major, has been twice

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FRIDAY

"The Diamond from the Sky" younded, and has temporarily lost the

se of his left hand. An exploit of his which thrilled New ealand is a swim he made recently at Bulair, at the neck of the Dardanellas, The Allies planned to make a demonstration by night near Bulair to distract attention from a serious landing peninsula. The idea was to send three boat loads of men ashore at points near Bulair to light flares and draw the

Freyburg, however, pointed out Major Gen. Paris that such landing pa ties would lose lives, whereas he con't go alone as a swimmer, light the flares and escape unobserved. So he was al

lowed to try it. On the night selected he was dropped verboard soon after midnight by the destroyer Kennet with his skin painted khaki and a waterproof bag fastened to him containing three oil flares.

an hour and a half to find a beach free rom barb-wire entanglements. Here, after reconnoitering some dummy trenches, he lit one of his flares and then glided away in the dark waters as the Turks began firing. He repeated this performance at two other points and the coast shook with the roar of the Turkish guns and the answering

volleys from the destroyer. Having accomplished his mission Freyburg swam to the rendezvous agreed upon as well as he could locate it. But the Kennet could not find him and he had to float an hour before she arrived. Aside from the danger from ceiving relief. Hundreds of the skilled Turkish shells Freyburg ran the risk of being attacked by sharks.

Before the war Freyburg went from New Zealand to Mexico City and offered his services—as a soldier of fortune—to General Huerta. As Huerta was not Dutch frontier without passes, which Ypsilanti. impressed. Frevburg joined Villa's forces and fought under that bandit rebel. When the European war began Freyburg hastened to England, joined the naval brigade, and was wounded in the defense of Antwerp. For gallant y at that city he was mentioned in dispatches and promoted to a captaincy.

HIS REST WAS BROKEN.

O. D. Wright, Rosemont, Neb., writes; 'I was bothered with pains in the rewas advised by my doctor to try Foley of a Belgian depositor now a refugee in mother, departed yesterday for Ypsil-Kidney Pills and one 50-cent bottle Holland. made a well man of me." They relieve rheumatism and backache. Sold Every-

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BRUSSELS DEPRESSED

Belgian Capital Has Lost Its Vivacity-Fear of Spies Constantly Present.

Brussels, Sept. 5 .- (Correspondence of the Associated Press).—Visitors who knew Brussels before the war and who then were struck with its vitality and the volubility of its citizens now are amazed at the quietude of the place. What has brought about the dumb

ness is, in the first place, the knowledge that every one is under constant sur veillance, not only by soldiers, but by secret German agents and that ever chance word may lead to arrest and deportation to a concentration camp in rmany, where the Mayor of Brussel-

In the street cars, in the stores and on the streets the citizens seldom couverse even when relatives or closfriends are together, and should a stranger address them the reply is usually just plain "No!" or "Yes!" or 'I don't know!

On the street cars a passenger will ometimes remark about a rumorel military action—for rumors of all kinds re current in the city in the absence of local newspapers-at the same tim expressing in a low voice his pleasure it the German troops have suffered a slight reverse. The others in the car never respond, since many of their compatriots have fallen into the trap and, after giving utterance to their opinions to the "sympathetic" stranger, have

ange seats should a German soldier take a seat next to them in the car. Others get up without a word and leave the car at the next stopping place.

Dumb hostility can be observed ev-

erywhere and the Germans, notwithstanding their efforts, seem unable to gain the confidence of the Brussels peo-

There appear to be as many secret German agents—some of them Belgians as there are soldiers in Brussels. They are encountered everywhere. In the cafes it is declared they listen to every chance remark of the customers; they form into line with the Belgian appli cants for passes at the official permit office; they mix with the poor people waiting for their supply of food from the relief commissions. Anything that may be said against the German au thorities is certain to be overheard and reported, for the secret agents are linguists who speak French and Flemisa and many of the dialects.

Effect Is Depressing.

This constant surveillance, with th ncreasing poverty of the Belgian labor ing classes, has a very depressing effect Hope and conviction that at some future unknown period their country will again be free, enables them to bear patiently the discomforting presence of On entering the water he had to swim ter is awaited with some trepidation the German troops, but the coming win The poor, despite their habitual thrift have almost reached the end of their resources. In consequence of the stop page of many industries, the number of

unemployed is growing rapidly and as a

result savings made before the war have

been in many cases exhausted. On July 31, official figures showed that there were in the whole of Belgium a few weeks visiting with relatives. 734,000 workless, including both sexes, and this number has since been added In Brussels and its suburbs alone there were just over 88,000 without work, besides nearly 27,000 women and 42,000 children under 16 years old re workers have managed to leave the country to seek work elsewhere or to join the ranks of the army. Most, however, are unable to find the means of Negaunee friends for the past two to secure guides to take them over the weeks, left yesterday for his home at

are next to impossible to obtain. Recent decrees issued by the Germon governor-general in Brussels have made life even more difficult for the laborers who decline to carry out work which might assist the German authorities. Prosecution and punishment are threatened for all workmen who refuse work when it is offered them, while any onwho by means of relief sustains a workman in his refusal also renders himself here visiting with her sister, Mrs. Robliable to severe punishment. In the last ert Walker, has departed for her home week of August the Belgian National at Portland, Ore. gion of my kidneys. My rest was brok- bank was fined \$5,000 because one en by frequent action of my kidneys. I of its clerks paid out \$500 to the order

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Joe Cyr, second base; Charles Leaf

shortstop; Nick Laughlin, first base;

Pat Dowd, right field; Baptiste Dighera,

third base; George Feigel, left field;

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fore the big game.

Coach Smith Pointing Up Negau- Annual Clash of Negaunce Fats nee High School Team for Game Saturday.

The Negaunee High school football eam, composed of thirteen players, and and captain of the Negaunce Fat Men oach Harry A. Smith will leave Satarday morning for Escanaba, to meet the fast Escanaba highs that afternoon Leans, to play a game Saturday after n the first scheduled game of the seanoon at Union Park. Captain Sporley on. A party of rooters will accompany it is asserted, issued the defy to the the team, which will return home Sun- fats while hoping that they would no day morning. The Escanaba squad has take it up. been working hard for the past two Captain Sporley has not divulged hi weeks in anticipation to the game, and line up, but it is suspected that the s said to be in mid-season form.

out the players through rigid scrim- give his team a few hard workouts be nage practice every afternoon for a week. The team is said to be one of ne best that the school has ever had, will come out of the game alive an in Coach Smith has a squad of thirty players to select material from, and between the bases will be shortened. fourteen of the boys have already hown that they will be available for the first team's line-up. The remaining players are being coached with a view of developing material for the team next He is one of the hardest hitters that year. At the conclusion of the fourteam league schedule, the Negaunce team Julius Johnson has been chosen one will meet other upper peninsula high the umpires, and H. W. Nightingale wi school elevens. The Menominee highs be asked to share his responsibility.

games, and Coach Smith will try to arrange one contest to be played here. The line-up of the team against Esanaba will be as follows: Morgan Quian, center; Sidney Yelland, ight guard; Arthur Heiser, left guard;

are desirous of playing Negaunee two

Leonard Willberg, right tackle; Earl Flannery, left tackle; Everett Doyle, right end; Duncan Simu, left end; Jack Earl Dubey, substitutes; Charles Koski son, quarterback; John Neimi, right nalfback: Henry Neimi, fullback: Jonas Frederickson, left halfback: John Collins and Ray Flannery, substitutes.

LOCAL LACONICS.

P. J. Clark, of Escanaba, is in the ity on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Hill visited yesterday at Marquette.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johnson visited yesterday at Gwinn. Andrew Tavajarvi spent vesterday on ousiness at Marquette.

Mrs. E. J. Pearce visited yesterday with friends at Marquette. Archie Godin, of Little Lake, was a

Negaunee visitor yesterday. Harry Lucas has returned from a visit with friends at Marquette.

E. G. Lewis is here from Escanaba, Ike Schram, manager of the Escanaba paseball team, was in the city yester-

S. Davis, of Gladstone, has been the guest of Joe Bloch for the past few

Dan Shea and Phil Hogan spent yesterday on business at Sands and Little Joseph LaBonte, of Marquette, spent

vesterday in the city, calling on his Miss Hazel Flynn, of Marquette, is visiting with Negaunee friends for a

Mrs. Joseph E. Suess has gone to

George Barry. Mr. and Mrs. Emil Jelic, of the Rollng Mill location, are rejoicing over the birth of a son.

Edward Koob has gone to Escanaba, to spend a few days visiting with relatives and friends.

Mrs. Charles Gustafson has gone to Big Rapids, to spend a few weeks visiting with relatives.

Miss Ilene Lacombe has returned from two weeks' visit with relatives and friends at Escanaba. John Makinen, of Kaleva, Mich., a for-

mer Negaunee resident, is in the city on a visit with friends. Oscar Field has gone to Chicago to

spend a few days. He will visit at Milwaukee before returning home. Lee Dodendorf has taken a position as

stenographer in the land department of the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company.

morning for Marinette, Wis., to spend James McKitterick, of Escanaba, road master for the Chicago & Northwestern

Railway company, was in the city yesfor Escanaba, where he will spend a

few days visiting with relatives and

Paul Bell and party of friends have returned from a several days' camping

trip at Bell's camp in the Escanaba river district. Dennis Hickey, who has been confined

to his home on Lincoln street for the past two weeks by sickness, is able to be around again. Mrs. Alex Fordyce, who spent a week

Miss Ella Dowd, who spent the sum mer vacation here visiting with her

Charles Kirkpatrick has gone to Chi-Mayme Kirkpatrick, of Detroit. They will motor back to Negaunee in her ne

anti, to resume her studies at the Nor-

Announcement

On account of the rush with Fall orders we are not able to fill orders for immediate delivery.



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besides his widow, leaves a son. The greeted by a large audience.

funeral will be held Sunday afternoon. SELLING MANY TICKETS.

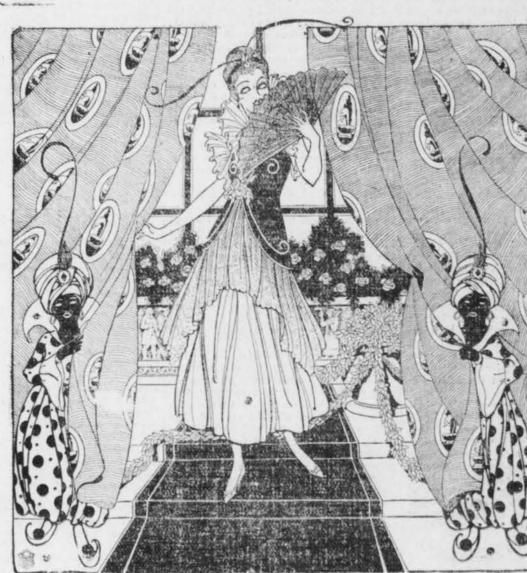
Much interest is being shown in the concert to be given Saturday evening at the high school auditorium by the Royal Gwent Glee club. A potpourri of so Erick Korri, a wellknown Negaunee Finish resident, passed away yesterday los, duets, quartets will make up the morning at 3 o'clock at his home on program. Critics in the larger cities Ann street from pneumonia, after an have praised the singers, and said that illness of a week. Korri was injured the voices of the Welsh miners comlast winter in one of the mines and his pared favorably with those of some of health had failed rapidly. Last week the high salaried opera stars. The

when he was taken with pneumonia his students of the high school are meeting condition became serious within a short with much success in the sale of tickets, time. He was forty-five years old and, and it is expected that the club will be

> The Japanese tea and candy sale, which will be given by the members of the Altar Guild of St. John's Episcopal church tomorrow evening at Levine's hall, will commence at 7:30.

SOUTH AFRICAN WOOL

South Africa's wool trade with the United States has increased greatly since the beginning of the war. fiber is short, but the machinery now been adapted for use with short wool. New York Post



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Curtailment of Operations at the Mines, Together With Its Effect on Other Industries, Results in a 25 per Cent. Falling Off from Average, It Is Declared.

No Promise of Early Improvement, Though if Metal Markets Hold Up Next Year Is Likely to See Increased Activities-Prices on Materials Held Up.

Building in the upper peninsula-and building is one of the most important industries in the U. P., as everywherehas been the past several months abou 25 per cent, behind the average season. And, furthermore, while there has been much talk of business improvement, there is little sign, as yet, of any marked increase in operations in this

This was the estimate of a Marquette man who has exceptional facilities for observation from Chippewa to Kewce

"The season has been the poorest in

years for the building trades" he said. "The mining companies did less building than for any year in perhaps a decade past. The iron market was dead until the season was too far advanced to make it possible to plan new under takings, and the companies put a polic of rigid retrenchment in effect. Pretty much the same thing was true of the copper companies. In the early spring, when they usually outline their building that the season should be an unfavor-

companies, the business interests of the cess in securing the assent of the treas district also took a conservative atti- ury officials to the merger on the basis tude, and few new business blocks have of continuing the branches was combeen erected. The only field in which mented on as a unique accomplish there has been any considerable ac- ment by the financial papers. A New tivity, in fact, has been in the erection | York dispatch says: of school buildings. Several fine structures have gone up, and others are now ler of the currency at Washington, the in progress, or will be started in a Chatham and Phenix National bank few weeks. This work and a large has this week opened twelve branches number of small jobs have been the in New York city. principal support of the building trades. of weeks, that count the most.

"In some respects the season was very a wide variation, according to whether the workmen are unionized or not. They have even varied greatly in the same community, according to which class of labor was employed.

"But the depressed condition of the trade has not been reflected in the prices of building materials. The lumber industry has been soft for many months past, but the manufacturers have not resorted to the expedient of scaling prices to help clean out their yards. Lumber has cost about as much as in other years, and the same thing has been true of other materials. Thus the principal favorable element for the man who desired to build has been the labor sit-

"As yet there are no particular sign" of improvement in the building trade, and it is not likely that any will materialize until next spring. It is now too late for new projects to be undertaken. But if the metal markets continue as strong as they are at present, it is reasonable to expect a resumption o building operations by the mining comnany, in which event next season will doubtless see activities in this field back to the usual basis,"

Quiet Season in Marquette.

Marquette has shared the general depression in the building trade the past The aggregate expenditure on new work has been much less than it way in Central America and Cuba." has been in any recent year; and most of the work that has been undertaken has consisted of the erection of dwell ings. The largest single job contracted for was the new Emblaguard dairy of the former Blemhuber farm. A considerable force of men was also em- gains. ployed early in the season on the finish g work at the new Catholic orphanage

TEACHERS CONDUCT CANVASS, Are Seeking Pledges for Accommoda tion of Institute Visitors.

Efforts are now being made to se accommodations in private homes those teachers who will attend the pper Peninsula Educational Institute the Normal school on Oct. 6, 7 and

Monday the public school instructors of Marquette were organized into anvassing committee and the work of anvassing the city is now going for eard rapidly. Practically every home Marquette has, or will within the next few days, have an opportunity 5 splay its civic pride by offering lodg ng for one or more institute guests. It is wellknown that hotel accommo lations in Marquette are limited, Part cations taken. If the expected 800 to nospitality. On the other hand, the uests do not expect this hospitality to of the charitable nature, but will ladly renumerate citizens at the usual

Every one who can place rooms at the lisposal of the local committee is asked to do so at once. Do not feel slighted ecause you have been missed. Sen! word to any of the public school instructors, or call Supt. A. R. Watson,

CHATHAM & PHENIX

Consolidation Worked Out by L G. Kaufman Became Effective This Week.

The consolidation of the Chatham . Phenix and the Century Lanks in New York was made effective this week, and plans; the market for the metal was the Chatham & Phenix took over the dull at low prices, and the improve- twelve branches formerly conducted by ment since has not been reflected in the Century, a state bank. This is the new building. As the mining companies transaction that L. G. Kaufman has are the largest single factor in keep- been working on for several months the claim that he is possessed of rea ing the building trades active, their past, and its consummation gives the estate at Iron River. curtailed operations made it inevitable Chatham and Phenix resources of \$60-000,000, as well as the right to secure its future growth with the assistance "Reflecting the attitude of the mining of the branches. Mr. Kaufman's suc-

"By a special ruling of the comptrol

"This makes a radical departure from Some hundreds of houses have been the fixed attitude of the federal banking killing deer out of season. They found the fixed attitude of the federal banking a whole careass distributed in two bar erected, after all, it is the big jobs, that authorities, only one other national litake care of large forces over a period | nancial institution-the Bank of Caufornia-having previously Leen granted

favorable for building, and those who oldest financial institutions of this years ago.

"A merger of the Century and Seurity banks, state institutions, with twelve branches, was recently effected inder the direction of the Chatbam and Phenix bank, the Century absorbing the Security. On application of the of icials of the Chatham and Phenix bank to Secretary McAdoo and Comptroller Williams, a national charter granted to the Century bank, which has ince been consolidated with the Chatam and Phenix as a national institu-

"The treasury authorities, it is un lerstood, granted this unusual applicaion to open branch banks in recognition of their belief that the new fedral reserve system makes such actio dvisable. These officials are of the pinion that this valuable privilege ught not to be withheld from national nstitutions, and that it is part of the olicy of the new reserve system to foster this system of expansion where uch a privilege can reasonably be

"Several of the largest national anks of the country already have tvailed themselves of the new federal banking laws to open branches in forign countries, notably the National City bank, which recently established such institutions in South America and by the sender." is preparing to expand in a similar

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SUES FOR BALANCE ON LAND CONTRACT

Chicago Man Wants Final Payment on 2,300 Acres of Chippewa County Lands.

Judge Sessions was engaged yesterday ith the hearing in the case of E. H Batich vs. C. Y. Bennett and George H Inghram, suit for balance due on a con tract for the purchase of some 2,300

ieres of Chippewa county lands. The sale was made in October, 1909, of the hotels already have their reser- and the balance on the purchase price now in dispute is a matter of abou ,000 teachers are to be taken care of \$2,600. Mr. Bauch is a Chicago man means that the people of Marquette Mr. Bennett lives in Mackinac count just exert themselves in the display of and Mr. Inghram, the other defendant, now out west.

The defense to the suit sets up that hen the lands were purchased certain disrepresentations were made by the laintiff in regard to title and outstand

The plaintiff's attorneys yesterday resented as witnesses Mr. Bauch and A. Beerly, an attorney who acted for Mr. Bauch at the time the deal was In the afternoon Mr. Bennett took the stand for the defense, and was still on the stand when the afternoon

The case will go to the jury today. Verdict Against Drey.

In the case against Joseph J. Drey enial of bankruptcy, the jury found hat Drey was bankrupt, as alleged, and hat certain transfers of property to nembers of his family within the atutory period were illegal.

Mr. Drey was engaged in the mercan ile business at Iron River. Last spring e was burned out, and as a result th asurance companies paid over to him \$13,500. In May his creditors attached he sum of \$3,500 still due on policies and petitioned the court to declare the merchant insolvent. Mr. Drey denied that he was bankrupt. Much of the in surance money was paid by Mr. Drev t relatives in satisfaction of claims against nim. \$6,000 going to Mrs. Drey and \$4, 000 to her father. Ar. Drev set u

DEPUTIES MAKE ARREST. Sands Township Farmer Paid Fine o

\$50 for Having Venison in Possession. Deputy Game Wardens Andrews, of ron Mountain, and Koepp and Mosher

of Marquette, Tuesday arrested Thomas Vicholson, of Sands' township, for havng venison in his possession. He was aken before Justice Robertson here, and vas fined \$50 and costs. Nicholson owns good farm, ten head of horses and for y-eight pigs, so the deputies conside that there was no possible excuse for hi rels of salt pork, and they also found keg full of venison in the attic

"The Chatham & Phenix National, sula this fall. The number of arrests bank is a consolidation of two of the made during the past four weeks ex had work done were able to get excel-city, the Phenix having been incorpor-similar period since the deputies have lent values. The labor market has been ated in 1812 and the Chatham in 1850, been active in this region. They are easy throughout the season, owing to Both originally were state institutions, taking long hikes through the woods the curtailment in the amount of build- but became national banks, soon after and the fact that they are likely to ing. Wages in the district have shown the inauguration of that system fifty turn up almost any time in the most at of the way places is said to b making many violators pause.

> POSTOFFICE REGULATIONS. Order No. 9,099 Deals With Subject o Parcel Post Indemnities.

Postmaster Scully directs the atten ion of the public to order No. 9,099 c the postmaster general, dealing with in lemnity on insured parcels mailed or and after Sept. I, and which provides he following schedule Three-cent fee, value up to.

ive-cent fee, value up to. Fen-cent fee, value up to Particular attention is directed to the bree-cent fee for parcels for which, in

the event of loss, the sender desires no more than \$5 indemnity. The postal laws and regulations are elso amended by the addition of the ollowing:

Section 4581/2. On and after Sept. 1 1915, the postmaster at the mailing of ce may on payment of one cent give the sender of an ordinary parcel fourth class mail a receipt therefor. postage stamp to cover the charge fo he receipt shall be affixed thereto. The name and address of the addressee of the parcel shall be written in receipt

SCHOOLS MAY BAR CHILDREN. Common colds are contagious and oards of health in many cities are conidering 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.

OATES TO GO AHEAD ON GAME REFUGE

Public Domain Commission Orders Development of Tract in Crawford County.

At a meeting of the public domain ommission this week, State Game and Fish Warden Oates was instructed to proceed at once with the work of or ganizing and opening a game preserve in Crawford county, which will be conducted in furtherance of a comprehensive campaign of game conservation. The ommission authorized plans for a dwelling on the preserve, and such other buildings as may be necessary, and an appropriation was made to cover the xpense. No provision for a keeper of the preserve has vet been made, and Mr. Oates believes it may be necessary

pert gamekeeper. The tract in Crawford county set side by the legislature contains fort, cres. It is the initial allotment of land for a series of preserves that will be widely distributed over the state's area and that will provide a securrefuge for all sorts of game animals and game birds at all seasons of the year.

to go outside the state to secure an ex

The expense of this work will be de frayed largely by the income from nunters' licenses. Mr. Oates told the ommission this week that he expects this year the income from this source will be \$100,000, which will amply sutfice to carry out all plans that have yet been made for game conservation.

The commission fixed six and one alf cents a mile as the maximum rate for auto trips that may be charged in their expense accounts by its employes Inasmuch as two members of the board of state auditors, Secretary of State Vaughan and the superintendent of public instructic/ are members of the ommission and voted for the new rate. state employes may be expected to 🐯 "stop, look and listen." For several months Auditor-General Fuller has been kicking about some of the automobile expense accounts in the game warden's department. In the past some ecounts turned in have showed that the travelers had spent as high as 50

MR. ROSS AGAIN.

Further Comment on the Fair and Mile, Mersereau's Act.

To The Mining Journal: I crave your indulgence for the following reply to the public letter of Mile. Verna Mersereau

I am exceedingly sorry that Mile. dersereau has taken umbrage to my which was of a local nature nd not intended as a direct criticism 🔯 of her art. It was against the inconsistent stand of Moralist Pendilland the Mayor Pro Tem, who were especially fair, and who were responsible for stoping a few paddle wheels, for which the public was anxious and desirous of pending a dime or two, knowing full well what they were doing. Had a ertain resident of the city known as 🔯 vell, what she was doing, she would be | 5 hundred dollars to the good today; and had this dance, in its precise setting, taken place during the fair, it could have been denounced as immoral and not allowed to proceed, under the

astructions left by the mayor. Anent the dance: Mademoiselle fted the thrown gauntlet and being hallenged, I am constrained to answer er vindication of "Egyptian art." The laneuse asks me to look up ancient nistory and Egyptian mythology for enlightment; this will not be necessary as I taught mythology and dramatics in Cincinnati, O., years ago, and followed 50.00 the Shakespearian stage professionally wenty-five-cent fee, value up to 100,00 long before Mlle. Mersereau left her waddling cloth. She says she was lothed in the costume of the realm, . e. 3,000 B. C. I suppose had the dance riginated at the creation of the world, the costume of that period would have

een admissable

Are we progressing or retrograding? The Egyptian dances at Chicago's world air were also executed in the costume of the realm, but there was a storm of ndignation from the board of lady managers that rose to the skies, they claimng that the dance was detrimental to public morals and it was not allowed to proceed until the costume was somewhat modified. A little girl eight years old attended the performance at the Marmette opera house and arriving home thereafter, remarked to her mother that he did not think the act was fit for onag girls and boys to see. The mothr pressed the child to know the reaso why, when the youngster replied: "Well mother I don't care to talk about it.' The famous Mary Garden, who created a furore in her American debut, was ab solutely prohibited from giving her ar tistic dance in many of our larger cities or the same reason, i. e. being costumed in the time of the realm; and when he elebrated dance of the "seven veils" in Salome, was attempted in Chicago a fe = years ago, it was stopped by the au-

The National dance of Egypt, the Dance du Ventre is now entirely prohillited in this country as being unfit. Our galleries are filled with Greek and Egyptian Goddesses of mythology, dat ing back to Adam and Eve; but would they be allowed to step from their pedestals and disport themselves before a western audience in their scanty attire? Such exhibitions are repulsive to the woman of today, and it was this adverse criticism, heard from many of Marquette's citizens that prompted the "query," and which properly solved would mean "justice to all:" the fair management as well as the opera house Respectfully yours. W. A. RØSS.

Theatrical

Opera House

"The Prize Story," a three-reel Vic tor Universal drama, featuring Harry (Myers and Rosemary Theby, and the Payne children, who present one of the best juvenile singing and dancing acts ever seen in Marquette, will make up the bill at the opera house today. In "The Prize Story" not only is the plot excellently constructed, but the stage- | ture.

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and "The Pipedream," an Essanay com- Gregor, regent of the Springfield chap- Charles, suggested the idea. "The Battle of Love," will be the fea- and persons interested in marking his- Mark Salisbury, of Independence, state toric spots are contributing to the fund regent.

The Boone burial place is the first Springfield, Mo., Sept. 21.—The Missouri Daughters of the American Revolvided through the united efforts of the Featured at the Delft today will be lution will shortly erect a marker on Missouri D. A. R. Among the conthe eleventh chapter of "The Goddess." the spot in Warfen county where tributors is Speaker Champ Clark, who Other pictures will be 'The Parson Who Daniel Boone, the pioneer, and his wife, at the celebration of the one-hundredth Fled West," a Selig western drama, Rebecca, were buried. Mrs. Arch Mc- anaiversary of the founding of St. edy. Saturday Francis X. Bushman in ter, said that all chapters in the state tributions are being received by Mrs.

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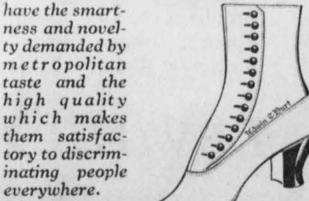
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