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# BELIEVE 27 AMERICANS WERE LOST WITH ANCONA

## TORNADO HITS THREE STATES; 50 TO 60 DEAD

Central Kansas, Nebraska and South Dakota Swept by Cyclone Which Demol-. ishes Residences, Wrecks a School House and Destroys Santa Fe Railway Station---Damage Set at Half Million **Dollars---Great Bend Reported to Have** Suffered Most--All Wires Are Down.

BUILDINGS A HEAP OF DEBRIS.

Denver, Colo., Nov. 10 .- Many build

ings at Hosington, Kas., were swept in

SCHOOLHOUSE DEMOLISHED.

WILL PROTEST

**BRITISH SEARCH** 

OF A U.S. VESSEL

Washington, Nov. 10.-Great Britain

was formally asked today by the

ship Zealandia in the Mexican port of

instructed to make the inquiry through

A report from American Consul John

V. Germon at Progreso stated that

men from a British cruiser now lying

outside the harbor, presumably waiting

HAD RESIN FOR SWEDEN.

TODAY'S WEATHER.

lowing is the weather bureau's

forecast for Upper Michigan:

Washington, Nov. 10.-The fol-

the Zealandia was forcibly searched by

the London foreign office.

United States for information concern-

working through to Chicago.

Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 10 .- A The peport said fifteen persons had been tornado that-swept through cen- killed and sixty injured. Reports here tral Kansas, Nebraska and South also indicated that doctors left Ellin Dakota early tonight did damage wood in an attempt to get to Great in at least three towns and ex- Bend by motor car. acted a toll of lives estimated at

from six to upward of fifty. Wire communication with the storm swept district was destroyed and it was impossible late to a heap of debris by a tornado today. tonight to get accurate reports.

A report from Great Bend received here from the telephone office at Great Bend placed the loss of life at between fifty and sixty. The wire failed before details could be told. Other reports said

ta and Great Bend was established Fires broke out in many homes follow- ter amount was too small. They called marines in the Mediterranean as was "Do not let us sacrifice the national hodies had been found.

### PATH SIXTEEN MILES WIDE.

No reports were received from the towns in the path of the windstorm. Larned is said to have suffered some stroyed or badly damaged. A message to the Missouri Pacific rail- damage, although definite reports are road said that the tornado swept a path not available. sixteen miles wide at some places.

Among the towns in which buildings were reported destroyed were Claffin, Kans., Hoisington, Kans., Larned, Kans., and Hartford, S. D.

Just how the five thousand residents of Great Bend took care of themselves with half of their homes wrecked could not be learned.

### 50 DEAD AT GREAT BEND.

Great Bend, Kans., Nov. 10. Between fifty and sixty people are believed to have been killed in a tornado which swept this town shortly after 7 o'clock ing the recent search of the American this evening.

The storm passed over the south part Progreso by a landing party from a of the city, wrecking the waterworks British cruiser. Ambassador Page was and electric light plants. The town is in darkness and confusion reigns, Telegraph and telephone wires were put out of commission.

### DAMAGE A HALF MILLION.

The property loss is estimated at a half million dollars. The city water to seize the vessel. In the absence of plant, a laundry, three flour mills, the complete data, state department offi Santa Fe depot and fifty residences were sials were not inclined to comment on demolished. Santa Fe passenger train the case, but it was indicated that it No. 5 narrowly escaped the path of the might develop new points in the newtwister, which swept through the southern part of the city.

Several thousand sheep were killed, tests to Great Britain. the animals being hurled into the air as the cyclone struck their feeding place. The city is in total darkness and without water supply tonight.

### SEARCHING FOR INJURED.

Every available man tonight is tear- She is said to have had a German crew ing through the debris in an effort to release any persons imprisoned.

Great damage was done to the country ing the cargo and alleged purpose of the the cyclone approached without warning. Many of the injured were caught in miral in charge of the patrol off the Attheir homes, which were picked up from lantic coast to dispatch a vessel to determine the merchantman's status and their foundations and twisted and crushed into a mass of debris,

At a late hour tonight a list of those killed and injured was not available, Zealandia the British officer in charge establishments, approached very nearly Announcement of the attack on the due to the confusion.

### RAILWAY STATION WRECKED.

According to reports at 9 o'clock, when wire communication was partially reestablished with outside points, the soon as she attempted to leave Pro-Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe railway greso. station was demolished and half of the houses of the city were wrecked. Three elevators were in the path of the storm.

### DOCTORS AND NURSES NEEDED.

Hutchinson, Kas., Nov. 10.-A wrecking train earrying all the available doctors and nurses in Hutchinson left here + Showers Thursday; Friday partne midnight in response to a plea for aid + ly cloudy, probably rain or snow from Great Bend, received during one of \* along Lake Superior, 

MICHIGAN ELEVEN LEAVES TO MEET PENN ON SATURDAY

Ann Arbor, Mich., Nov. 10,day with Pennsylvania, The Wayne, a suburb of Philadel- + phia, until Saturday morning. +

The men were given a final + light workout this afternoon on + Ferry Field. The exact lineup of + was thought it will be practical. + + ly the same as that which start- + + ed against Cornell last week.

The Pensylvania game is the + last on Michigan's schedule + + this fall.

with no change of registry involved the Washington government desires to know on what grounds search was conducted in a neutral port.

## FIRE DESTROYS **BIG STEEL SHOP**

according to a Western Union telegraph report. Telegraph wires failed shortly before 7 o'clock and but one wire was the fire which today practically degiven out up to a late hour tonight. Hutchinson, Kas., Nov. 10.-Meagre Unofficial estimates placed the damage fifty-seven persons were dead telephone reports from the vicinity of between \$1,000,000 and \$4,000,000, with Great Bend say a schoolhouse lying in many persons who viewed the damage Communication between Wichi- the path of the storm was demolished. expressing the opinion that even the lat-

### GUN CARRIAGES DAMAGED.

A number of gun carriages of a conage beyond repair.

It was said tonight by workmen employed at the burned structure that the spark which caused the fire could easily have been extinguished with a shovel of sand, but that while one workman was getting the sand another tossed a bucket of water on the blaze, causing it to flare up and ignite some oil.

# **URGES ECONOMY** TO SAVE BRITAIN

rality situation, prompting Mexico as the debate in the house of lords this kan German lines. well as the United States to enter proevening, on a motion of Viscount Peel, declaring it to be the duty of the govvision and control of naval and military Trentino. The Zealandia sailed from the United expenditures, Baron Davonport said the States for Tampico and was reported to country could not go on as it had been time while the French in the western have hoisted a German flag at sea, indefinitely and maintain its financial zone have had to contend with only a solvency. He added the situation was few minor attacks. There is a repor though this was denied by the owners. one of great gravity. The Marquis of current that the Germans contemplate aboard and a cargo of resin consigned Crewe, lord president of the council, who another offensive in the west, such as to Sweden. Varying reports concern- replied, said that the main bulk of the they put into effect a year ago. expenditure was on account of the imsouthwest of here, from which direction captain of the Zealandia to undertake portation of munitions, and loans to the commerce raiding caused the British ad- allies and the British dominions.

### EXPENSE NEAR INCOME.

It is reported that on searching the as to the expenditure on war and civil cian escaped and reached port. of the landing party found no arma- to the aggregate amount of the income ment. What his cenclusion was as to of the nation. The gigantic sums which war office as follows: the character of the cargo has not been were being spent were staggering to the revealed, but the consular report indi- ablest financiers and great caution was cian was attacked by gunfire from an Since the vessel is American-owned a forced loan.

"We cannot go on indefinitely and and are in a hospital. maintain our financial solvency," he said. There is no doubt that the next war loan will be subscribed, but what of the again?" Could not the government, he pool. continued, close the door to goods not essential to the country's existence. He \* estimated the country imported from Havas agency from Athens, dated Tues- powers. \$250,000,000 to \$300,000,000 of goods day, says:

Transports Carrying Troops to Greece to Help Serbians Are Endangered by Teutonic Craft, But Entente Navy Will Cope With Situation, It Is Believed.

On Eastern Front Russians Keep | vened. With the war there has Up Their Attacks, Regaining + come a measure of prosperity, he Ground Near Riga and Preventing Germans from Intrenching in South-Italians on Offensive

London, Nov. 10, 9:05 p. m .- The renewed activity of German and Austrian submarines, especially those in the Medierranean, as evidenced by the sinking of the Italian liner Ancona, and the attack on the British transport Mercian has again brought to the front the uneasing vigilance required by the navies the allies to secure the safe transport the troops needed in the Near East.

The news of the sinking of the An ona, which reached the British public with the destruction of the Lusitania stroved the No. 4 machine shop of the the London morning papers heading the Bethlehem Steel company here, had been report of her loss with the words: "Another Lusitania."

#### FEAR FOR TRANSPORTS.

e heavy deluge of rain which followed destroyed recently was reconstructed and Isles and already two of them are re- wish to vindicate it. I find myself where troops are so necessary.

Balkans are believed to be more than Mr. Bryan says that No nation is going by from sixty to 160. ignment of several hundred, which holding their own against the repeated to attack us and preparation makes us shipped to England today, were dragged ing to destroy the little army before re- likely that we shall invite war because that some of the boats are still affoat out safely, but a majority of them were inforcements can reach it. But as the we are merely ready to defend ourselves and may bring in additional survivors in destroyed. Estimates placed on this Serbians are driven back by the Austro- or that nations will attack us because the extra twenty-four hours. naterial by many observers ran as high Germans and Bulgarians, and the latter we are helpless. The assumption that ittle of it escaped destruction or dam- they will be able to assume a stronger cure justice. offensive in the south.

### RUSSIANS KEEP ATTACKING.

With the French reoccupation of Veles however, the position of the Bulgarians at Uskup and west of that town is pre

On the other fronts there is much fighting despite the unfavorable weather conditions. The Russians, have, by re peated attacks, regained some ground round Riga and Dvinsk; have driven he Germans farther back from the Ovina river, and, in the south, are re peating their thrusts with the object of reventing the Germans and Austrians om intrenching.

In fact, Generals Ruzsky and Ivanoff and their colleagues are proving that forces there. it is dangerous for the Germans to London, Nov. 10, 8:50 p. m .- During weaken their fronts to support the Bal-

The Italians, likewise, continue their aggressive tactics and have added anoth enment to exercise more effective super- er mountain position to their gains in

The British are having a rather quie

### 23 KILLED ON THE MERCIAN.

London, Nov. 10, 8:05 p. m .- Twentythree men were killed and fifty wounded in an attack by gunfire from a sub-Lord Peel, in support of his motion, marine on the British transport Mersaid that the figures which were given cian in the Mediterranean. The Mer-

"The outward bound transport Mer-

cated that the ship would be seized as necessary in controlling national finances. enemy submarine in the Mediterranean. Lord Davonport thought it likely that She reached harbor safely with casualthe government would have to resort to ties of twenty-three killed, thirty missing and fifty wounded, who were landed

> tons, and is 400 feet long. She was loan after that and the loan after that built in 1908 and is owned in Liver-

### GERMAN SUBMARINE TAKEN.

#### W. H. TAFT IS OUT OF ALL POLITICS. BUT FAVORS ROOT

'As a citizen I may say without qualification that Elihu + \* Root, of New York, is the one \*

Mr. Taft said he looked for a + Republican victory in 1916, but + that the verdict would not be as + + decisive as it would have been + had not the European war inter-

ceived assurances from a reliable source that British torpedo boat destroyers captured a German submarine in Greek waters last week, taking the crew prismer. The submarine, with its engine lamaged, was caught between Crete and evthera and towed into Mudros.

# TAFT DECLARES **BETTER DEFENSE**

Chicago, Nov. 10 .- National preparedaddress here tonight at a banquet of among the passengers. Naval writers believe that the navy the National Security league, Mr.

ticable.

### POINTS TO THE MANY DANGERS.

"Now let us consider immediate dangers. Take Mexico and our policy, miscalled 'watchful waiting.' We neither Villa and Carranza—actual intervention, the passengers, Third, acts of war against Huerta in taking Vera Cruz.

"Intervention means 250,000 men and three years of war. Our policy in the killed. Their bodies are at Bizerta.

"Finally the proximity to us of the blockade and contraband and the sezure of our cargoes on the vessels.

good deal of hay out' to be ruined or affected by a world storm."

#### AMERICAN FINANCIERS NAME BODY TO ARRANGE FOR ALL BANK CREDITS

New York, Nov. 10 .- A committee of American bankers to assume charge of the negotiations looking to the establishment of bank credits here was an pointed at a meeting of financial instiutions with whom the London bankers have been negotiating. It is understood that the first credit to be ar ranged for in the immediate future i a be \$50,000,000 and that other ered Mercian was made tonight by the British its are contemplated. Frank A. Van- Rome and among the Italian public genderlip, president of the National City erally. bank, is chairman of the committee.

### \$8,000,000 LOAN TO GREECE FROM ALLIES IS MADE

The Mercian is a vessel of 6,305 gross posal of the Hellenic government.

Philadelphia's boot and shoe industry "The newspaper Kairol says it has re- employs nearly 1,500 woman workers.

# INFORMATION SENT U.S. LEADS TO THE BELIEF SHIP TRIED TO ESCAPE

No Real Tension Is Apparent in Washington Official Quarters, as Dispatches So Far Indicate Italian Liner Ignored Warning of Submarine--Should It Develop No Notice Was Given, Though, Note Demanding Reparation and Disavowal Will Be Sent--Only One American Saved

ieved to have been lost with the States. torpedoed Italian liner Ancona, If the Austrian commander gave according to a cable to the state warning and torpedeed the Ancona only department tonight from Ambas- after she endeavored to escape, it is sador Page at Rome. The ambas- unlikely that the question of submarine ador said the probable victims operations will become a subject of of the tragedy were Alexanden diplomatic correspondence with Austria. Patattivo, his wife and four chil- It was pointed out today that the usual dren, of New York, and Mrs. assumption was that a nation would Frances Mascolo Lamura, and comply with international law, and that about twenty unnamed third class, in the absence of a specific violation passengers.

Mrs. Cecile L. Griel (first re- to a government's intentions. less for defense was advocated by for- ported Grey) was named as the mer President William H. Taft in an one known American survivor

#### CASUALTIES STILL INDEFINITE.

Rome, Nov. 10.- How many persons gave chase the Ancona increased her later and reports then stated six ing the first ravages of the storm, but attention to the fact that the building done in the waters around the British security to an academic theory or the lost their lives in the sinking of the speed, but the submarine slowly caught extinguished them before a town-wide equipped with new machinery at a cost ported to have been sunk, but for the somewhere between Mr. Bryan and Mr. marine in the Mediterranean, has not hitting the stern of the vessel. Seenes conflagration could spread. At Pratt, of \$3,000,000 and that 800 guns and large moment there is natural anxiety for the Roosevelt and others. Utterly at varisouth of Great Bend, four and one-half quantities of other war material in transports which are proceeding east ance with Mr. Bryan's view, but not go- advices from Naples say that 320 sur- when eventually the captain gave up his rural regions and only a few from small inches of rain is reported to have fallen. process of manufacture either were de- and because the possibility of interfer- ing as far as Mr. Roosevelt in the vivors have been landed at Tunis ports attempt to escape, whereupon, after ence with the campaign in the Balkans, amount of preparation needed or prac- and fifty at Malta. The number of pas- further shelling, the submarine fired a sengers on the Ancona is placed at 482 torpedo. The Ancona listed and began The Anglo-French forces already in the "First as to Mr. Bryan and pacificism. and the crew has been estimated various- to sink. There was no time to lower

were completed and were to have been attacks of the Bulgarians, who are try-truculent and aggressive.' Is it more commodation of 2,500 and it is possible lifebelts.

The Ancona was torpedoed Tuesday as \$2,000,000, and it was said that very receive additional supplies of munitions, all nations will do us justice will not se- morning and a Tunis dispatch to the

#### though brief, account of the attack. ATTACKED THE LIFEBOATS?

"A submarine approached the Ancona toward noon," says this account, "and watched to any purpose, nor waited as soon as the steamer saw it an at- 9:05 p. m .- According to an official list First the declaration that we would tempt was made to escape at full speed, of the survivors of the Ancona, Cecile never recognize Huerta, who was the The Ancona was overtaken and stopped. Griel, an American woman, and 143 only hope of law and order. Second, Then the submarine fired on the Ancona, Italians, sixteen Greeks and one Russian lifting the embargo on arms to help sinking her amid the desperate cries of were saved. It is asserted that twenty-

ubmarine likewise firing on them. A whether they are among the victims. woman, a man and two children were

Philippines is misleading and foolish "The submarine then disappeared imand we may need strengthening of our mediately, proceeding probably in the direction of the Aegean sea,

"Before sinking the Aneona was able present war shows violation of our to send out a wireless call for help. This They were taken to a hospital, where rights as neutrals by Germany in the was heard at the station at Bizerta. Aid they were aided by the consuls of Italy case of the Lusitania and by England was sent promptly and thus 160 passen- and France. Four of them died. in expanding beyond precedent the gers and ten sailors were saved. They were taken to Ferryville (in the environs of Bizerta), where they were at "This resume shows that we have 'a tended by physicians and the consul.

### SURVIVORS' MINDS AFFECTED.

and ten Greeks. A number of the sur- landed at Cagliari, vivors seem to have lost their reason as the result of their terrible experi-

The official list of survivors, as issued and owned by the Societe Generale des in Rome, includes one American woman, Transports Maritimes a Vapeur, of Mar-Mrs. Cecile Griel, of New York, 143 seilles. The steamer has been generally Italians, sixteen Greeks and one Rus- used in the Mediterranean and South

The sinking of the Ancona has caused France shows that she was at Algiers intense indignation in official circles in Sept. 22 last.

### VESSEL TRIED TO ESCAPE?

There is no real tension in official puarters because news dispatches which London, Nov. 10, 8:50 a. m .- The loan referred to the shelling of the Ancona of \$8,000,000 from Great Britain, France by the Austrian submarine led to the and Russia, to Greece, has been con- belief generally among officials that the cluded and the money is now at the dis- Italian vessel ignored warning and was The formal declaration by the new attempting to escape. This, in the view government of Premier Skouloudis con- of this government, would justify a subcerning the continued neutrality of marine commander in the use of force. Greece and her good will toward the Should it develop that no warning was in Paris, was communicated simultane- given a note demanding disavowal, rep-Paris, Nov. 10 .- A dispatch to the onsly to all the capitals of the entente aration and assurances that the incident would not be repeated would be sent to Austria. Officials made it clear they 000 persons every year, most of the undid not consider that Austria was le- fortunates being trespassers.

Washington, Nov. 10,-About gally bound by the exchanges between wenty-seven Americans are be. her ally, Germany, and the United

there would be no ground for inquiry as

#### SUBMARINE WAS FASTER.

Milan dispatches to the London morning all the boats. Many of the passengers The Ancona carried boats for the ac- who were resented jumped overboard with

### 370 SAVED FROM ANCONA?

Naples, via Paris, Nov. 10, Midnight .--The owners of the Ancona have received Giornale d'Italia gives a dramatic, advices that 320 of those aboard the Ancona have been landed at ports in Tunis and fifty at Malta.

### 161 IN OFFICIAL LIST.

Rome, Nov. 10, 7:10 p. m., via Paris, four of the Aucona's passengers were "The lifeboats were next attacked, the naturalized Americans. It is not known

### FOUR OF SURVIVORS DIE.

Bazarta, via Paris, Nov. 10, 5:50 p. m. -Survivors of the Ancona to the number of 161 have been brought here by a mine sweeper and a torpedo boat.

### GERMANS SINK FRENCH LINER.

Rome, via Paris, Nov. 10, 10:20 p. m. -A German submarine has sunk the French liner France, according to a dispatch from Cagliari to the Giornale "Among the survivors are a number of d'Italia. The attack occurred Sunday counded emigrants, nearly all Venitians morning. The crew was saved and

> The steamer France was a vessel of 4,025 tons gross. She was built in 1897 American trade. The last record of the

#### GERMAN CRUISER SUNK OFF COAST OF SWEDEN. SAYS NEWS DISPATCH

Copenhagen, via London, Nov. 11, 2:20 a. m.-A Stockholm dispatch to the Politiken gives the report that the German protected cruiser Fraulenloh, a sister ship of the Udine, has been torpedoed off the south coast of Sweden,

The Udine was sunk off the coast of Sweden several days ago. Both vessels were protected cruisers with a displacement of 2,672 tons and a complement of 275 men.

The railroads of this country kill 10,-

### THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL cause it has been generally assumed that the officials would take no serious

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If such conditions last a year longer

creditor, on a vast scale, of the belliger-

KITCHENER IN THE FIELD.

Also it is in the nature of a let down

The victor of the Soudan and South

If this Balkan visit leads to Kitch-

ener's appointment as commander in

Iron county is being quoted by the U.

P. newspapers to show that county pro

a cinch. Unless a new face is soon put

proposal to make other counties in the

At the instance of the Marquette

rants have been issued in Marquette.

natural effect upon the foreign com-cumstances, have meant but little, be-

Kitchener is bound for the Balkans,

#### THE STATE MEETING.

munitions of war, which was grossly The Michigan equal suffragists are meeting in Saginaw this week. They in full swing. The effects are seen in would be better pleased if they were the tremendons exports. able to celebrate on this occasion a victory for "votes for women" in one of this country will have drained Europe the eastern states that rejected it this of nearly all of its gold available for year, but it is safe to predict that their money or else it will have become the decisions and their attitude will reflect no whit of discouragement.

The thing that makes it likely that the women will not finally be denied is their flat refusal to be cast down in bankers. the face of almost unqualified defeat. They have no sooner digested the election returns than they are laying their plans for the next campaign. This has there to practice harmony and counterbeen true in the eastern states, and it point, harmonizing the now discordant has been true wherever suffrage has operations of the various allied continbeen voted on and been lost. The women gents in the field and countering the who have this movement closest to points scored by the enemy, says th their hearts believe, and believe thor- Grand Rapids Press. It is an ambitious oughly, and the man or woman of whom program, but one which must appeal to this is true cannot fail of a certain K. of K. after his discouraging immeasure of accomplishment, for good or prisonment in the war office at London.

Evidence is not lacking that the equal but like the good soldier that he is suffragists are getting a better perspec- Kitchener will sail in and do the best and then the other nations will want tive, as they view their problem in the he can in his new role, without vain relight of experience. They are coming to grets or melancholy. realize that their most serious obstacle is, and has been, not the male voters by Africa was out of place in an inside whose action they must obtain the ballot. job. He belongs in the field. Neverthebut the women, both those who are ac- less his services to the British cause is going to be too busy to listen to him. that we get nothing in this world with tively opposing their campaign and during the first year of the war are not those who are entirely apathetic to it. to be lightly held. Probably new blood It is the difficulty of combatting the one | will do better in the saddle now, but the effectively and of stirring the other prestige of Kitchener was essential in that has set much of the effort of the the early stages, when a national hero propagandists at naught. The arrival of was needed to lead Britons to the re the women in a solid phalanx to support | cruiting stations. The extent and qualthe suffragist leaders is the condition 'ity of his labor against heavy odds is Dr. Anna Shaw grows so enthusiastic the responsibility involved, unless com that must precede any general success. proved by the fact that Great Britain It is the task that may well command now has in the field more men than mander to lead the Russian army. much more of their attention than it have ever before been raised by volun- Grand Rapids Press. has yet received. 'tary enlistment.

#### KITCHIN AND THE PRESIDENT.

President Wilson has, it is announced, chief of all the allied forces in the Balbeen unable to secure the support for his kan campaign his effort will be worth tative Kitchin, the house leader, who announces that he will oppose it, but as an inch and Egyptian development, grew out of his campaigns, in generally to have English speaking pubindividual and not as leader, truly an 'which he showed daring and determined lie men able to speak also in Frenc interesting distinction between his in- leadership. In Egypt he pushed his way as there are many French speaking pu dividuality and his unofficial position as steadily up the Nile, recovered Kharspokesman for the house Democrats, toum after that town became Chinese The President will, however, have the Gordon's tomb, and finally brought the ert Borden has learned French sufficientsupport of Represetantive Hay, head of Mahdi to bay, scoring a decisive victory ly well to make speeches in it, and he the committee on military affairs and, which added hundreds of thousands of is none the worse for the accomplishwhere all questions of building up an square miles to Britain's African do- learn French well enough to read the efficient army have been concerned, main. With Lord Roberts he rescued hitherto an obstructionist, of Represen- the South African campaign from dis- language as well as in English, and tative Fitzgerald and of other leading aster, bringing that ill-advised but hard with such success that a late lamented Democrats. Thus his program will not fought war to a successful conclusion. lack for adequate presentation, even if Representative Kitchin is not able to see Meanwhile it is interesting to note whether the Gallipoli campaign shall be

that the exceptions taken by the news- abandoned and if so whither the forces papers of the country to this program there released shall be sent. They may are based not on the premise that it be rushed into Servia, or they may be goes too far, but that it is a puttering landed in Bulgarian territory for a and insufficient program, one that rep- drive on Constantinople by the short States. Even more may be said for it. resents a compromise between what ought to be done and what the pacifist Roumania may conquer their hesitancy after Kitchener has talked to their contingent in the party, of which Mr. Bryan is the chief, believes should be, or statesmen. A great man and a great rather not be, done.

It rests largely with the Democrats to fight grimly against odds. whether the question of preparedness will be made a political issue. If they propose to offer anything less than the President outlines it will be certain to play an important part in the next campaign. If the Bryans and the Kitchins in the party are able to defeat the ers in the house, they will give to the American diplomacy than one of the brief England will modify her practice Republicans, ready made, an issue that British navy, which, by making the subthe Republicans will take to their bosoms eagerly and proceed to use for all put the Germans in a frame of mind in modify it for financial or political reasit is worth.

At the moment there is no more vital issue than this one. What will happen 'to the Democrats in 1916 will, mayhap depend on the sound sense and patriot ism they display in disposing of it. The President has not gone too far. The only question is whether he has gone would have pursued the Von Tirpitz polfar enough. If the Democrats are not willing to uphold his hands and go along with him they will greatly decrease the case might be. chance that they will administer the country for another four years.

### THE SURPLUS GROWING.

In four weeks ending in September the hibition is bound to be a failure unless excess of exports over imports, at thir it is supported by a vigorous and effecteen ports of the United States, was tive demand for law enforcement. That's about \$97,000,000. The surplus of sales to foreigners over purchases from them on the situation in Iron, the experience was at the rate of \$1,200,000,000 a year, there will be one of the most effective bition, and growth seems impeded, for it takes four weeks and a fraction arguments the wets can use against the over to make a month.

In the five weeks which ended in October the surplus of exports over im ports, at the same thirteen ports, was no less than \$227,000,000. The excess health officer warrants have been issued of shipments to foreign markets over for the arrest of three Marquette wom receipts of foreign products was at the en who have, it is alleged, violated quar rate of fully \$2,350,000,000 annually. No antines declared against houses in which such surplus of exports was ever be- communicable disease had been reported. their appetites. fore piled up in the United States. Noth- This is, as The Mining Journal undering like it was ever known in any other stands it, the first time that such war-

The great harvests are having their Quarantines, except under unusual cir-

action in case of violations. They have talked enough about what they would do if the quarantines were not respected, and then have ended by doing nothing. Let it be understood that violations will mean arrests and quarantines will 3 quickly become what they are represented to be, and the public health will secure a measure of protection it has never had before. The Marquette officials should receive hearty support in their efforts to give the health regulations real meaning. merce of the country. The traffic

Vorwaerts, the Berlin socialist newspaper, has been suppressed again. Vorover-estimated for many months, is now waerts is suppressed about as many times as the crown prince is killed.

Be sure it's a deer.

#### STATE PRESS

Germany has fixed a price on butter ent powers already deeply in debt to Britain's attempt to corner Greece American manufacturers, investors and slipped up.—Detroit Times.

> The publishers of geographies have all gone on a vacation to be gone until the European war ends.—Bay City

We wonder what arrangements Car-

ranza and Villa made in regard to the moving pictures privileges at the batmoving pictures privileges at the battle of Agua Prieta. Saginaw News. Wall street is advising the public to buy stocks, because the war orders make prosperity, and to sell them because the

war may soon be over, Jackson Citi-At the end of the war Uncle San

to take it away from him.-Pontia

onfront the Republican calamity howler service if we draw from our experience in the next campaign is that everybody and our situation the ancient lesso

out paying for it. New peace rumors come from Europe impotent in its present situation, but it every day, followed by the usual an- almost might as well be. Congress by ouncements from the belligerents that declaring an embargo could deal they intend to continue the war to the crushing blow to the allies. But such

Every time the suffragists lose a state dent nor congress would care to assume over "victory in defeat" that we think pelled by a far more exigent need than maybe she would make a good com- any which has appeared thus far. We

well known bitter end.—Detroit News.

#### agent, as so many of us ingenuously EDITORIAL OPINION

#### Good and Bad French.

With the practice of making French is the duty of our statesmen to keep lic men who can speak very well in Eng lish and even take a keen andeffective part in parliamentary debates. Sir Roin prayers to the house of commons in that French speaking member, when asked Pacific, with special reference to the what he thought of Dr. Sproule's Philippines." He will do his best also Grave matters hinge upon Kitchener's French, remarked that "perhaps God to get a definite time fixed for independmission. It will be his duty to give a may understand it."- Toronto Globe. final decision on the moot question

### The Latest Note.

Secretary Lansing's presentation of ur case against Great Britain in th matter of her naval operations affecting our commerce will carry conviction wherever it is read-in the United At the next international law conferroute. The governments of Greece and ence after peace has been declared i will be used effectively to illustrate the ills the neutral suffers in war time and perhaps to provide the basis for new or enewed assertions of right. It is likely soldier has gone to the Balkans, there bring us also a verdict and payment of damages before a court of arbitra-

One British newspaper, commenting It has been made clear by previous on the American note, makes the point exchanges with the British government that Britain hasn't been given sufficient and by notorious facts that Great Britcredit for the part it played in solving Germany did as far as she could—and the German-American situation for us. as we should if we were at war and The issue here, gratifying as it was to found it safe and profitable to do so this country, was less a victory of In spite of Secretary Lansing's able marine a negligible factor in the war, it at all. If it becomes expedient to which they were willing to give it up ons, Mr. Wilson and his secretary o state will score another "diplomatic vic because its impotence had been demontory" as noteworthy as that with which strated. There is much in this view. the failure of the German submarine In the light of the tone and vigor of the campaign presented them. If it does not trals?" said Booth Tarkington in Indianearly German notes there is excellent appear expedient, conditions will remain as they are until we are ready to reason to believe that if the ability of the submarines to terrorize the seas inbring pressure or cessation of hostilidefinitely had been clear the Germans to the international lawyers.

It is doubtless deplorable that the icy, let the United States view it as the belligerents are unwilling in the midst of their deadly trial to make substantial sacrifices to a lofty conception of international duty. But while deploring Tom Conlin's utterance in the Crystal and condemning them let us remind our-Falls Diamond Drill on prohibition in selves that we, as neutrals, have shown

At periods in most childrens' lives they fail to relish their meals and refuse to eat even the delicacies prepared to tempt their appetites. They lack am-

which causes anxiety and worry. To compel them to eat is a grave mistake, because nutrition is impaired. Healthful exercise in fresh air and sun- marked superiority over the central Enshine is important, but equally important is a spoonful of Scott's Emulsion three times a day to feed the tissues the allies to win, then I can only and furnish food-energy to improve answer you as Diogenes answered .ne Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel. their blood, aid nutrition and sharpen | traveler.

The highly concentrated medicinalfood in Scott's Emulsion supplies the very elements children need to build up their strength. They relish Scott's-it is

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a similar unwillingness. We have en- Diogenes 'ooked after him a momen gaged in controvery, but we have shown and then shouted: no intention to do much more than One of the complications that will argue, and we shall do ourselves some be at Athens in an hour.'

The United States is by no means

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and far reaching that neither the presi-

can better afford to lose millions in

Let us admit this. We are not a free

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flict is shaking to the foundation. It

Kicking the Filipinos Out.

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ing to Japan: the Philippine trade

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A LAUGH OR TWO

The Neutral Spirit.

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"Does a neutral, in the very nature of

things, incline to rejoice a little over a

warring sister nation's misfortunes? I

"I hope not, and yet, in thinking of

neutrals, I can't help thinking of two

boys who stood the other day and

watched an enormous safe being raised

up to the twenty-sixth story of a sky-

"The boys watched the safe rise slow

y, dangling at the end of its wire rope,

and when it reached the twentieth story

"'Come on, Joe,' he said. 'We might

as well move on. They ain't a-goin to

Depends on the Gait.

New York recently:

opean powers.

o Athens?

Ralph Pulitzer said on his arrival in

"The allies are bound to win. They

"But," continued Mr. Pulitzer, "when

you ask me how long it is going to take

"A traveler halted before the Greek

philosopher, Diogenes, and said:

"'How long will it take me to

will win Lecause in men and in equip-

ment they are now establishing

the older lad turned away in disgust.

the most part to Japan.

Mineapolis Journal.

eraper.

The Furuseth-La Follette law to de-

trade than to risk these consequences

How Long?

Governor Livingston Beeckman of Rhode Island said at a Newport uncheon

Business morality won't be right till harmonizes absolutely with the morlity of church and home. "A millionaire whose name was in all

sipped for a raid on the jam closet.

The Suspicious Parent.

### recent dinner: "Traders could get on better if the

are like the father-only more so. "A father, in a deathlike silence called downstairs to his daughter selemnly

nolish the American marine is doing more to alienate the Philipinos from the "'Hannah, what time is it?' inited States than the Burton Harrison "A pause, and Hannah answered: ommission and the Janes independence "It's just quarter after ten, father? "'All right,' the father said.

Manuel Quezon, the intelligent and Hannah, don't forget to start the clock again after the young man goes out to pledges himself to work unremittingly get his breakfast." to put the American marine back on the Diamond Cut Diamond.

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"The exchange of compliments be the United States it is no wonder the lavoff of Bulgaria and Sir Edward Grey trade between the Philippines and the in the barbershop. United States. Then the Furuseth law

to compete with foreigners in Pacific terial for barbed wire trench defenses pine trade with the United States alone. shaved. 和 10500000

trade of the Philippines suffers less, be- said to the man: "'Well, my friend, if all beards were tries in foreign ships. The American like yours, I'd-ha, ha, ha!-I'd give up import trade, which has been slowly the barbering business.' "'Huh, you ain't got nothin' on me,

er legislation and administration, will soon go with the export, probably for were like you I'd grow a beard."

### LOWER STATE NOTES

Japan would be ready also to take into MT, CLEMENS-Paul North, of De better hands the anarchy we are doing roit, who swindled under the guise of he sentence was imposed while she ooked on and sobbed. "Is there something malicious about

Keighan, Assistant Prosecutor William proximately at three minutes before 11. er Clarence A. Cameron and John C. cient evidence before the court to war-Graves, candidate for probate judge, rant holding Martell for circuit court loose and washed down. Former Mayor George McKinley was

### STOMACH UPSET?

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets

ion, they are attacking the real cause of

If you have a bad taste in your mouth,

ongue coated, appetite poor, lazy, don'tcare feeling, no ambition or energy, troubled with undigested food, you should take You will know them by their olive color, of age, was seen calling for help.

Take one or two at bedtime for quick 15-34 and resumed his way in angry haste.

toastmaster. The Parker-Blackne orces and the McKeighan forces are a odds over the mayor's candidacy fo sheriff. The former were absent at the last meeting of the club. It is reported that Marshal Frisbie, the Blackney canlidate for prosecutor, had withdrawn ecause his uncle, John Chesnut, is seekng the nomination for sheriff. FLINT-For the first time as far as

known in the history of the state. city council meeting was opened with orayer when the Flint council convened Monday night. Evangelist M. H. Lyon f a committee to invite various local pastors to open future meetings with orayer, pending the appointment of chaplain. The council voted an eight hour work day for all city employes except the firemen, policemen and thos who hold city offices. The matter of the street commissioner's salary inspired resolution asking the city attorney to take action against the mayor to con pel him to sign the commissioner's sal ary vouchers, a thing McKeighan ha refused to do since taking office. Th esolution was passed over the mayor eto. McKeighan then called upon th city attorney to defend him against th esolution, but the attorney said he wa owerless to do other than advise h mor to obey the resolution

### UPPER PENINSULA

Farmers' Exchange.

County Agriculturist G. V. Ballard ow has a Farmers' exchange in operation in Iron Mountain. The object of the exchange is to keep a record of what armers have for sale, or what they de sire to buy. By this system, for in stance, if a certain farmer has a farm vagon for sale and it is known that another farmer is in the market for a wagon, each is informed of the fact, thus affording a chance to close a deal. There will be no charge whatever for the exchange service, its sole nurnose being to will be no charge whatever for the exchange service, its sole purpose being to "'If you keep on at that rate, you'll serve the interests of the farmers.

#### Married in Justice Court.

Joseph Miron, white, and Eller Manistique by Justice W. A. McKinney, after Miron had been arrested by Sher iff Orr on charges preferred by the he papers for a franchise grab he hall home at Nahma and part of the time in the rear of the upper floor of the house, est pulled off, returned home to find his the vicinity of Carperter's Bay, near In- where she expected to find her husband. ttle son in tears. The boy had been dian lake. Miron tok out a marriage who appears to have been sleeping in "Papa,' he said bitterly, as he limped and told the Indian woman that they broke out. Mr. Running barely escaped bout the room, 'papa, how long'll it be would be married as soon as they had the same fate as his wife by climbing efore I stop gettin' licked for stealin' acquired enugh money to keep them out of a back window. and get banquets given to me for it, like comfortably. On October 28, Miron left the city for Duluth with \$350, which they had saved together, leaving his squaw in the lurch. The Indian woman swore out a warrant for his arrest, and C. J. Faulkner, counsel for the Chicago Sheriff Orr communicated with the auneat packers in their confiscation suit thorities at Duluth. Saturday Miron program for preparedness of Represen- watching. His fame, while solidified by speeches to French speaking audiences us as near the center of gravity as posrested.

### County Association Formed.

week with the following officers: John taken to St. Francis hospital. His iden-Henry Rosenblum, Gladstone, vice presi- consciousness. dent: W. J. Hanrahan, Escanaba, treasurer, and L. P. Boyer, Gladstone, director. The association will embrace in its membership retail merchants of every It is recognized that every community harbors those who make a regular prac-Governor Hammond of Minnesota said, tice of shifting their trade from one the meetings of the city council. Alderapropos of the difficulties in the Bai- merchant to another in certain lines to man McMulkin was elected to the office escape the payment of bills. The result of this practice has been that merting their fifty millions of imports from tween Venizelos of Greece and Radis- chants have been forced to place an added charge on their goods and which add-Filipinos are restive. First the naviga- and the Czar Ferdinand remind my ed charge is paid by the people who pay ings and absent from fourteen meettion laws forbade any foreign ships to rather of the exchange of compliments their bills. Under the plan of the new "A man with a three days' beard every person in Delta county who makes made it impossible for American ships that would have made good barbing ma- a practice of failing and refusing to pay bills, will become known to the memtrade. They could not live on Philip- went into a barber shop and got bers of the association and great annual losses that are now sustained "The barber, when he had finished, by the merchants from selling on credit to those individuals will be eliminated.

### Held to Circuit Court.

was bound over to circuit court on a of Powers, was dismissed at the end of FLINT-Local opposing political lead- and not in any action brought against muskrat supper at the Navarra club. Martell's place was open until twentytrial, and fixed his bonds at \$200.

### Woman Burned to Death.

Trapped in her burning home at 646 Shaffer avenue, Steelton, the Soo, Mrs. Robert Running, Sr., was burned to Get at the Real Cause - Take death and her husband had a narrow escape from the same fate. The fire resulted in the total destruction of the two-story fram dwelling in which Mr. That's what thousands of stomach suf- and Mrs. Runing resided. It is report erers are doing now. Instead of taking ed that Mrs. Running arose and lighted ales, or trying to patch up a poor diges- her fire at 6 o'clock in the morning ion, they are attacking the real cause of the allment—clogged liver and disordered wards the frame structure was enveloped. Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets arouse the oped in flames, and the stairway, the er in a soothing, healing way. When only means of escape, was a seething liver and bowels are performing their mass. No alarm had been sent in to storal functions, away goes indigestion the fire hall, but a fireman, who was passing by the house at the time, ran to turn in the alarm. The fire had cained considerable headway, however before the department arrived. Stand ing at the front window of the house Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are a purely before the arrival of the fire brigade, regetable compound mixed with office oil. Mrs. Runing, a woman sixty-three years They do the work without griping, cramps call was answered by a neighbor who ran across the street to secure a ladder "I don't know," Diogenes answered. relicf, so you can eat what you like. At to put up to the window, but when he "The traveler at this odd reply turned in resumed his way in angry hasts. The Olive Tablet Company, Columbus. O. and her coarred remains were after-

### Classified Want Directory

LOST

LOST-A sum of money. Finder please return it to Mining Journal office for reward. 11.9-3t

### WANTED

performed the service. The council WANTED-Girl for general housework; passed a resolution for the appointment three in family. No washing, 719 N. Front street. WANTED-Competent girl for hotel work, Call phone 17-W, Michigamme, 11-9-6t

FOR RENT another clash between the council and Mayor McKeighan. The latter vetoed street, by F. S. Hoar, 911 Pine street. Telephone 920 W. 11-10-61 FOR RENT-Furnished house. FOR RENT—Furnished room, 321 E. Arch street. 10-21-tf FOR RENT-A furnished house, 421 N. Front street. Apply A. Carter, 'Phone 807-J. 10-12-tf

#### FOR SALE

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

FOR SALE—Two camps and lot at Lakewood; electric light. Reasonable if taken at once. Inquire at 122 W. Hewitt avenue or telephone 641-W. 11-9-3t FOR SALE—Medium-sized safe, Call 827-J.

FOR SALE—Furnished camp at Buckroe, safe, MacCaskey register and National cash register, all in excellent condition; at

ragon, each is informed of the fact, thus FOR SALE—Several articles of household

FOR SALE-Hoisting machinery; cheap. Order No. 1587 of machinery purchased from the Mineral Ridge Manufacturing Co., of Mineral Ridge, Ohio, consisting of shaft-ing, 3,000 feet wire cable, drams, pulleys, Moses, an Indian, residents of Delta county, were married in police court at nt is in fine condition and ready for installation. For particulars apply St. James, St. Ignace, Mich.

oman. Miron had been living with her wards taken out by the firemen. It is for the past four years, making their supposed that Mrs. Running went to license in Delta county on May 15, 1914, the back bedroom at the time the fire

#### Boy Had Bad Fall.

Lying unconscious in the road, as the Floto, a student of Escanaba high school, vas found by motorists, early Monday vening. While he was coasting down what is known as "the dumping ground ail," the nut holding the front wheel in the fork loosened, and the young man The Delta County Retail Merchants' way, striking on his head and being ssociation was formally organized this rendered unconscious. The boy was A. Stromberg, Escanaba, president; tity was not known until he regained

Will Remove Alderman. At a meeting of the Manistique counil this week City Attorney Wood was section in Delta county. To "beat the instructed to draw up a resolution for dead beat" is one of its prime objects. the removal of William M. McMulkin as alderman of the Third ward, for having failed to be in regular attendance at of alderman of the Third ward in April, 1914. During that year he was present at seventeen meetings and absent from five. He has been present at ten meetings up to November 8, 1915, being ably launched association the name of sent six consecutive meetings including

### Storm Does Damage.

Considerable damage was done at the Soo by the storm this week. The work on the compensating dam at the head of the rapids suffering the most. Here the breakwater above the cofferdam was partly washed away. This struc-Joseph Martel, a Powers saloonkeeper ture was built four feet above the normal water level, and between 50 and the customer retorted. If all barbers charge of keeping his salon open after 100 feet was washed level with the tours, while a charge of selling fiquor water. A suspension bridge that has without a license against William Giles, been used to cross from the pier to that part of the dam already built, which peculiar tangle of testimony which was constructed two feet above the was unraveled before Justice Albert water level, was caught by the waves arson of Stephenson. Robert Foster, and one end of it swept away. A ponof Wilson, was complainant. He brought | teon was put in place between the book agent, was sentenced by Justice the action against Giles on the ground bridge and the cofferdam to allow the ohn to serve sixty days in the county that Giles was really the owner of the men to cross. The Oscar Daniel's job ail. The trial had been postponed sev- Martell place, and that Martel was not also suffered from the storm. The ral times on the promise of North's a citizen, and that therefore Giles was waves reached such a height that they rife to make good the amounts. She really selling liquor without a license, washed completely over the dam and eknowledged that she had failed and The justice held that whether Martell ran down into the pit. The tunnel unwas or was not a citizen was material der the locks, for the electric light only in a case brought against Martell, cables, was filled with water and all work was suspended. Timbers were rs appeared on the same platform at Giles. Two witnesses testified that placed on the dam and sand bags piled behind them to keep the water down. The speakers included former Prosecutor three minutes after 11 o'clock, and At times during the gale it was unsafe James S. Parker, former Mayor John others who took the stand were equally to cross the upper gates of the canal, as A. C. Menton, Mayor William H. Mc- positive that the place was closed ap- the water was continuously coming over. The high water also inconvenienced the W. Blackney, Circuit Court Commission- The justice held that there was suffi- Edison Sault Electric company's plant. The ice booms above the plant broke

### PENSIONS FOR BRITISHERS.

Pensions of disabled Canadians vary rom \$75 to \$265 a year. A British priate can get as much as \$325 a year pension for his wounds, according to

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### NIGHT SCHOOL SHOWS WILLIAM STEVENS A BIG FALLING OFF

Despite Efforts of Naturalization Bureau, Prospective Citizens Show Slight Interest.

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Superintendent Hall of the Calumet public schools is disappointed in tae showing made by the foreign bern ponulation of the Calumet-Laurium district when the night school was opened Tues-

Only twenty-six persons applied for upils enrolled.

The night school is not a new idea. It has been in existence for several years | and has instructed hundreds of people. But this year the United States commissioner of education and the naturalization bureau urged all schools to put into their night schools a course in elementary English for the benefit of the foreign-born seeking citizenship. They were urged also to put in a course in elementary civil government, so that the alien seeking citizenship might be

instructed properly. The showing of the latter class was particularly disappointing, only three persons applying. Every pending appliant for citizenship was advised of the chool in a notice from the naturalization bureau. It is evident that few of them consider the matter of importance. The night school generally serves a good purpose, however. It is patronized to a great extent by adults and a few of the classes are numbered as follows: Cooking, 125 pupils; sewing, 100; French, 21; machine shop, 12.

UNION THANKSGIVING SERVICE. Houghton and Hancock Church to Unite

at Presbyterian Cnurch,

The annual union Thanksgiving servce of the Houghton and Hancock Protestant churches will take place this year in the Houghton Presbyterian hurch. This arrangement was made Tuesday at a meeting of the pastors

provided by the Presbyterian choir, sponsible for the following general re-which will be augmented for the occa-marks to the tyro in the woods:

Man for Whom Student Body of Mining School Searched Woods Suffered Only Hunger.

William D. Stevens of the Winona mine who was lost in the wods near Winona, for forty-eight hours, turned up at the Twin Lakes station of the Copper Range railroad yesterday morn-He was waiting at the station when the morning south bound train, instruction in English, out of the 413 carrying a large body of the students of the Michigan College of Mines, bound to join in the hunt, arrived there. He said that his sufferings consisted wholly

of hunger. He went on to Winona in

this train. Stevens left Winona Monday .morning with a party that was searching for three missing hunters. The latter and all of the searchers returned to Winona during the day but Stevens was missing. When he failed to return at night a hunt was started. Tuesday night the members of his fraternities at the Michigan College of Mines, of which he is a graduate, went to Winona to join in the search and yesterday morning virtually the entire remaining student body went up on the train to assist, At Pa. an early hour there were 150 men in the woods. As soon as the missing man arrived at Winona the searchers were recalled and there was much rejoicing ov-

er the happy outcome of the incident. The point at which the missing man struck the railroad is just three and one tenth miles from Winona, where he entered the woods. He had been wandering around in the woods through this distance for forty-eight hours. He reported at Winona that he had about two hours sleep Monday night but for the rest of the time he kept moving. He heard wolves frequently during the time he was lost but they did not come near him. His food supply was short and this lack caused the only severe inconvenience he suffered.

Advice to Hunters.

This is the season of the year when the woods are full of hunters and un-The service will begin at 10:30 o'clock less they take proper precautions they on the morning of the feast. Rev. Dr. are all likely to fall into the predica-Pierce of the Hancock M. E. church will ment in which "Billy" Stevens found breach the sermon and the other pas- himself Monday night. There was much ors will be interested in the program talk about the affair among old woodsin various ways. The music will be men yesterday and one of them is re-Never go into the woods for even the

shortest length of time without a com-A compass is no good unless you thor-

ughly understand its use. Never go into the woods without a iberal supply of matches in a water-

As soon as you arrive at camp post yourself thoroughly on the directions in which the roads lead and particularly the railroads. If you hit a deer late in the afternoon

o not attempt to follow him. Mark your position and start again in the morning. There always is danger of getting lost in the dark.

Few Hunters Leaving.

Evidence of the county clerk's office where the licenses are sold, of the sport-ing goods stores and of the railroad stations contribute to the belief that the new one-deer limit is going to reduce the number of hunters this year.

County Clerk Kaiser had up to yesterday noon sold less than 775 licenses. slightly less than half the normal number for the entire season. The season pened yesterday and it is the rule that the great bulk of the licenses is sold before the season opens.

The sporting goods stores report a onsiderable falling off in the demand for ammunition and camp supplies, another indication; and the railroad ticket agents say the traffic in hunters is much lighter than usual.

The first annual big hunting party from Houghton began its trip yester. day. This is the Silver Creek club which owns a camp in the Silver mountain country of Baraga county. W. A. Hodgson has been in camp several days. Dr. C. T. Ferries and J. A. Close left yesterday and they will be joined later by S. W. Lawton, Dr. R. B. Harkness and J. A. Over, the latter of Pittsburg,

A Disappointed Hunter.

There was one Houghton hunter that uffered a grievous disappointment vesterday, just on the threshold of his annual hunting trip to the Huron mountain country. He had been making preparations for several days, being to an extent the major domo of a party of eight, which was to be collected from a widely scattered country.

For several days this hunter had been seen on the streets, wearing a cordurey cap that is convertible into a flaming headlight for the dual purpose of daz- telephone line from Houghton through zling the deer and advising hunters the south range towns. that its wearer is not something to shoot at. He also has been wearing a put in and the wire has been replaced genuine Hobart Bosworth bunting cos- at several points. The work is being tume. He has been buying supplies and arranging transportation and generally making himself useful to his prospective associates and yesterday norning he was all ready to start.

Then the telephone calls began comng in. One of his party had just married a wife and another had suffered a sore back. One was of a profession that had peculiar exigencies and another had just been called away on business. The one from the most distant point wired that a baby boy had been born to him that morning and he could not come. Seven excuses were received and the laws and all mankind.

NEW SEWER SYSTEM WORKING. South Range Village Takes Over Improvement from Contractors,

The new South Range sewer system, the most important public improvement promised to make an effort to straight-

"We now have the finest sewer system in Houghton county," said President Uitti vesterday

at once 120 lots. All of the laterals are to jail. in and the property owners are connecting as rapidly as possible.

the outlet. These tanks separate the clear water from the sewage and the material will be taken from the tanks from time to time and burned.

PROPER COMMUNITY SPIRIT.

Trimountain Shows an Interest in Welfare of M. E. Church.

There is no location in the south range district that shows a more enthusiastic community spirit than Trimountain when something of public interest is up. Matters that might be unimportant in larger community have a relatively larger interest there.

An example is the effort that was made by the Trimountain M. E. church to defray the expenses of installing a heating plant in the parsonage, chicken pie supper was given last Saturday night as one step in this direction and the interest shown was so widespread that the receipts more than sufficed to cover the whole cost of the

Rev. W. G. Prout, the new pastor of the Trimountain M. E. church, has made a good impression on the community and while it should not be said that he has occasioned a revival of religious in terest he undoubtedly has succeeded in keeping that interest at a high level.

CALUMET POULTRY SHOW.

Calumet poultry fanciers met Tuesday night and reorganized the Upper Peninsula Poultry association. It was decided to hold a show in Calumet in Janu

State of Ohio, City of Toledo,
Lucas County.

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INDUSTRIAL ACCIDENT BOARD.

Re-Hearing on Claim of Wilkinson Vs Quincy Mining Company.

At Lansing today the industrial ac ident board will review the case of James C. Wilkinson vs the Quincy Mising company. This is a claim brought Mr. Wilkinson for compensation for the loss of an eye, based on an injury received while he was employed in the company's pharmacy. It was decided nce in favor of the company at a hearng in Houghton a year or more ago.

REPAIRING TELEPHONE LINE. Force of Men Putting Up New Poles and

Stringing New Wires. A force of construction men of the

Michigan State Telephone company has been engaged this week in repairing the In some places new poles have been

done in anticipation of early sleet storms. The line has been in generally good repair but there were a few weaknesses and these have been remedied so that storms are not now likely to interfere with south range telephone service.

CONFIRMED DIPSOMANIAC.

John Wesala of Calumet Breaks Parole Day He Is Released.

John Wesala of Calumet is a con firmed dipsomaniac, meaning that he is a man who has absolutely no control hunter, desperate, started out to get over his appetite for intoxicants. He one deer, with supplies enough for a was yesterday sentenced to serve a year party of eight and anger enough in his and a half at Ionia reformatory because heart to bode ill for the deer, the game he broke a parole given by Judge O'Brien Monday morning. He was drunk Monday afternoon.

Wesala was brought into court under he tipplers' act, which makes it a prison offense for a man to be convicted three times of being drunk and disorderly. Judge O'Brien gave him another chance for the sake of his family. He attempted in the village in recent years, en out and he was released on probation was completed by the contractors, Hall for two years. He was told at the time & Labby of Calumet, this week and ac- that the slightest wandering from the epted by President Uitti on the part of straight and narrow path would lead him to Ionia and he was strong in his

protestations of good intention. Wesala must have started looking for drinks the instant he was released from The system is a small one, actually the county jail, shortly before noon only the nucleus for the more complete Monday. Chief Rentenback of the Hansanitary system of the future. It in- cock police found him drunk in Hancludes only 3,000 feet of pipe but the cock early in the afternoon and gave pipe is of cement construction and is 33 him a chance to go home. Wesala iginches in diameter for the greater part | nored this and proceeded to get drunk-

Judge O'Brien imposed sentence yesterday morning and Wesala will go to The system includes septic tanks at Ionia today in charge of an ofneer. A jury in the circuit court Tuesday evening acquitted Paul Shultz of Caluwater runs into Baltic creek. The solid | met of the charge of keeping his saloon

open on Sunday. The court was engaged yesterday in trying John Juknavich on a charge of assault with intent to go great bodily harm. The case originated at Paines-

Steve Vargo was yesterday sentenced to sixty days in the county jail when he pleaded guilty to carrying concealed weapons.

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CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY

St. Joseph's Church at Calumet in Existence for Twenty-Five Years.

Rev. Father Luke Klopeic and the con gregation of St. Joseph's church of Calamet are preparing to celebrate next anthorities agree that the act of the Sunday the silver jubilee, the twentyfifth anniversary of the church. The actual anniversary was Tuesday but the elebration is postponed till Sunday. St. Joseph's church is the finest cource edifice in the upper peninsula. The present building was creeted between 1903 and 1908, replacing a church that durch was dedicated Nov. 9, 1890.

The new church is a massive Portag Entry sandstone structure standing at Oak and Seventh streets, Red Jacket. It s owned by the Slovenian or Austrian congregation of Catholics of the Calumet

The service in honor of the anniver sary on Sunday will consist of a solemn nigh mass, in which Father Klopcie will be assisted by a number of priests from is any risk of their being rescued while all parts of the district. Details are to be announced later in the week.

MEMORIAL TO JACOB BAER.

Sons of Late Hancock Merchant Will Erect a Fountain.

lancock as a memorial to the late ing rules of international law apply to Jacob Baer by his sons Walter S, and submarines. He declares they are to be Mervin K. Baer, of Chicago, was sub- regarded as suspended when military that no further bookings on its steammitted to city officials this week.

When it was suggested several months arises. ago that a public drinking fountain be placed on Reservation and Front streets, must weight the circumstances, and did to protest against continuance of "scarmarking the east gateway into the city, in the Lusitania case, and decided alous attempts to escape enlistment." a work that is considered a monument in itself, Walter S, and Mervin K. Baer little ship before the giant vessel of ing upon the government to issue or made known that they would donate 40,000 tons, "which might at any time ders, under the defense of the realm such a gift as a memorial to their ram him, and which probably had con- act, that British subjets of military ago father.

The fountain will be of concrete, with two pillars on which will be placed electric lights. It will be a combination ountain with a bubbling fountain on the top, a semi-circle basin to eatch the overflow from the bubbler, for horses, and a receptacle at the bottom where dogs may drink. The fountain will be located between the pavement and sidewalk in front of the former home of the late Mr. Baer, the property recently having been purchased by Quincy lodge,

THOSE BUCKWHEAT CAKES.

Season Has Now Opened Full Blast for the Old Stand-By.

"Red letter day at our house today," emarked the barber in charge of the bass chair as he put on his white coat of the system. The system will supply er. Then he was picked up and taken and gave his chair a preliminary whirl. "Thought there must have been some thing unusual at your house this morning." remarked the tenor barber. "So? How'd you know there was

omething doing ?" "You haven't got the usual amount of egg on your lower jaw."

"Trying to be funny, huh. Well, cu're right. And they aint going to be o aig on my chin no morning for about in months. Cause why? Because the nissus opened the buckwheat cake seaon this morning, that's why.'

The first customer climbed into the oss chair and remarked: "You make my mouth water. I haven't had a 19 cent buckwheat cake since I left Ontonagon county thirty years ago. Thes hotels don't seem to know much about mckwheat cakes. How does your wife make 'em? I might be able to wisen the dief up a bit."

The Recipe for Bucks.

"I don't know much about the re ceipt, at least as far as starting them goes," said the bass barber, "but at keeping them going I am the world's greatest cook. All I know is that th missus takes some of the 'emptins,' which is what my mother used to call t, from her baking and mixes up a little buckwheat flour and water and lets it rise just like bread. From that start know what to do.

"Buckwheat cake latter should be nixed just before going to bed, just be ore you go to bed I mean, not just bere the batter goes to bed. "What was left from breakfast has

been kept in a cool pace all day. At night a little more water is added an l little more buckwheat flour, which looks like Portland cement, is stirred in This is kept in a warm place over night and in the morning it is foamy like veast. All you have to do is add little New Orleans molasses, a pinch of salt, a pinch of saleratus and enough water to make a very thin batter. "The buckwheat cake is different from the wheat cake. The latter must be

thin because there is not enough yeast in it to make such a heavy flour light. Make it so the cake will be almost thin as paper and full of boles, where the yeast bubbles have burst. You ought to bake 'em one at a time and about 4 dozen is enough for an ordinary man.

"I get up in the morning and start the coffee and the cakes and by the time I am dressed my wife is en hand to bake 'em one at a time for me. Then turn around and bake 'em one at a

ing for bucks is bacon gravy or sausage gravy. When I was a kid no one used maple syrup on cakes. Thet idea came along about the time maple sugar began to get scarce. When maple was plenty back in York state when I was kid it wasn't used for much of anything, but to sell to tourists and other

people with easy money." "Do you use a soapstone griddle!" "Oh yes. I forgot about that. The capstone griddle is the only thing that has improved the buckwheat cake in a hundred years. It was a perfect thing when it started, but the greaseless grid dle certainly did succeed in painting the

### GERMAN SAVANTS QUOTE SEA LAW

Are a Unit in Declaring That the Sinking of the Lusitania Was Fully Justified.

Breslau, Germany, Oct. 25,-(Corre pondence of the Associated Press.) The opinions of twenty-one of the most prominent German authorities on international law, with few exceptions uniersity professors, on the legal questions involved in the sinking of the Lusitania have been collected into one volume which is published and hailed as the oncensus of German opinion. In differing language but with unanimity the

submarine was justified. As representative of all twenty-one the Kolenische Zeitung selects for publication and approving comment the pinion of Professor Max Fleischmann, the University of Koenigsberg, who has written a comprehensive but coneise introduction to the book, and exwas destroyed by fire in 1902. The old tracts from the opinion of Dr. Ka-l trupp of Frankfort-on-the-Main.

Dr. Strupp begins by quotations from naval orders in the war of 1812, issued respectively to Lieutenant Allan of the American ship Argus, and to Captain Stewart, the first advising of the advantageousness of attacking the enemy's damages. commerce, and the second directing the sinking of English vessels when there en route to a port as prizes. "It cannot be expressed more clearly,

says Dr. Strupp, "that the North American government orders the destruction of enemy ships when they cannot be note exchange following the Lusitania safely brought to a friendly port." He then asks the question whether

it is the duty of a war vessel to save A drawing of the public drinking the passengers and crew of an enemy ship, admitting in doing so that existnecessity, or even when serious need,

The commander of a vessel, he says,

"Above all," says Dr. Strupp, "it is crisis without the special permission of settled that the Lusitania was an the home office. the English lists, which as a natural wholesale emigration of Britishers to the

Justifies Commander.

The submarine commander, continues will not be issued with too much free-Dr. Strupp, did not have to wait until his danger became acute. In case the estruction of the Lusitania was justified, he was under no necessity to take need of the presence of non-combatants, not even of neutrals. Whether two or

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> ausitania Dr. Strupp characterizes as wholly devious." In support of his contention he again quotes from American recedent and reproduces an order of Secretary of State Bayard of Jan. 6,

1888, reading: "It is the duty of foreigners to withdraw from such risks and if they do not do so or if they voluntarily expose themselves to such risk they must take

the consequences." Likewise the author also denies that any indemnity should be paid for lives or property lost on the Lusitania, and ites a prize court finding in the Franco-German war. A French court ruled that English, then neutral, owners of cargoes that had been sunk in Goruan ships could not collect damages. He also quotes the English authority on international law, Hall, who says that neutral owners of cargoes destroyed by acts of war have no valid claim for

In addition to the opinions of the twenty-one professors, which take up ninety-three pages, the new book contains, for future reference, the announcement of the German admiralty of Feb. 4, the American note of Feb. 12, the German answer of Feb. 16 and the

ANOTHER LINE PUTS CURB ON EMIGRATION

London, Nov. 10 .- Following the example of the Cunard Steamship company, the White Star line announced ships of emigrants of mulitary age would e permitted.

At Liverpool a mass meeting was held cealed cannon on loard, and perhaps would not be permitted to leave the even Canadian auxiliary troops."

auxiliary cruiser, subsidized by the Eng-lish government and carried as such in a greater bar in the near future to the consequence meant that she was no United States. Heretofore, those who onger a merchant vessel, but was to desired to sail only had to satisfy the he regarded and treated as a vessel of emigration officers that they had plansible reasons for leaving the country, but it is expected that shortly they will have to produce passports, which

LOCATING THE TROUBLE.

When one is suffering from backache, rheumatish, lumbago, biliousness, sharp 1,500 were involved is not a question of pains, sore muscles, and stiff joints it is law, but purely one of quantity. The not always easy to locate the source of number plays a roll only from a lut- trouble, but nine times out of ten it manitarian, not from a judicial stand- can be traced to overworked, weakened or diseased kidneys. Foley Kidney





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PEOPLE SUPPORTING AUSTRIAN WAR LOAN

Washington, Nov. 10.-The Vienna forign office cabled the Austro-Hungarian mbassy here that subscriptions to the hird war loan up to Sunday amounted 3,300,000,000 crowns in Austria and bout 1,500,000,000 crowns in Hungary, he total equaling approximately \$960,-"Discussing the result of this loan, which exceeds all expectations," aid the message, "the newspapers 826 erth that the monarchy has again presented evidence of her unbroken economical strength while the seriousness avoid disappointment, however, it

City Brevities

Today's weather: Rain and warmer. Yesterday' stemperatures: At 7 a ... 35 degrees; noon, 40; 7 p. m., 41 Highest, 41 degrees; lowest, 32.

E. L. Stewart returned yesterday aft Mrs. A. E. Warner returned last night

after a visit at Ishpeming. The Red Cross legion will meet this

vening in Fraternity Hall. T. A. Gowling left last night for Min-

O. Manes left yesterday afternoon for oughton on a business trip. Klamert's Band will rehearse in the 00000000000000000000000000 ity hall band room tonight at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. F. Hunter left this morning for

e Soo, where she will visit her son, Gust Nelson left for Autrain yesteray afternoon, called there by the ill-

s of a relative.

g vesterday afternoon

Mrs. Josephine Kellogg entertained ght of her young friends yesterday ternoon in honor of her birthday. Mrs. A. Swift and daughter, Lavina eft last night for Chicago, where they

ill visit with Gene Swift for a week. Mrs. Leo Nys, of Ishpeming, arrived in the city yesterday, called here by the death of her uncle, Joseph A. Gin-

Twenty-three births occurred in this ity during the month of October, acording to the report issued by City lerk Donovan.

S. J. Huff and family, 205 Hampton tected." street, left yesterday mornoing Olian, N. Y., where they will make their

orth Fourth street. Katherine Elvira, the infant daughter

Mr. and Mrs. William McClean, died his morning at 2:30 o'clock, Funeral will be held this afternoon at 3 o'clock. The Dorcas society of the Swedish Lutheran church will meet in the church

parlors this evening. Miss Mathilda Johnson and Miss Otelia Johnson will serve refreshments. An illustrated trip will be given under the auspices of the B. Y. P. U., in the

lecture room of the First Baptist hurch, this evening at 8 o'clock. Come and bring your friends. The members of St. Agnes Court of

Requiem High mass, for their departed

'clock, at St. Peter's cathedral Left for England-Mr. and Mrs. Hor-

ce Ellwood and children left this morn ng for New York, on their way to Dalon, in Furnice, England, where they will visit with relatives.

Funeral Friday-Funeral services for he late Joseph Alfred Gingrass, who lied Tuesday afternoon, will be held Friday morning at 8:30 o'clock at St. John's church, with Rev. M. Jodocy ofsciating. Interment will be in Holy

Surpise Party-As a farewell affair st before leaving Marquette, Mrs. ! B. Wilson was tendered a delightful urprise party at the home of Mia David Watts, yesterday afternoon. Mr and Mrs. J. B. Wilson will leave here this morning for the Soo. There they will meet their son, and thence continue o his home in Canada.

Funeral Services Yesterday-Funeral ervices for the late Henry C. Reynolds ere conducted vesterday at the home J. G. Reynolds, East Ridge street, a :30 o'clock. Bishop G. Mott Williams and Rev. P. T. Amstutz were the clergy nen who officiated. The pallbearers were P. B. Spear, F. B. Spear, Jr., M. W. Jopling, Otto Koch, John Tracey, E. . Watson, Alfred McCarthy and Frank

Marine Notes-The steamer S. R. Kirby arrived at Spear & Sons' dock esterday afternoon at 3 o'clock with a ad of soft coal. The barge Geo. E Hartnell arrived at Pickands' dock at cleck yesterday afternoon with a cargo of soft coal. The Castalia cleared for Cleveland yesterday afternoon at 1:40 om the South Shore dock. From the . S. & I. dock the Leonard cleared for develand at 4 o'clock yesterday afteroon, and the Ohl cleared for Ashtabula at 4:30. The Ishpeming arrived at the L. S. & L dock yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Building Operations-In reviewing the building operations of the past season this week, The Mining Journal omitted reference to the work that has been carried on by the Johnson & Strom com pany, who have had no less than five good-sized jobs in hand. One was the emodeling of the residence of S. Byrne, on North Front street. Part he structure was moved and was milt into a modern house, and the orig nal residence was changed to make it omplete and well appointed dwelling. This work is well advanced. A hou or Gust Anderson, who is to move from Negaunee within a few days, is practic ally finished. Work is in progress house for Olof Larson at the corner Ridge and Fourth streets and on a of remodeling at the house owend by Gust Johnson on Alger street.

How You Can Quickly Remove Hairy Growths

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### WOULD BANISH ENGLISH LANGUAGE

Order of Supt. of Public Instruction Gives Rise to Debate in Cuba.

Havana, Cuba, Nov. 5 .- (Correspondence of the Associated Press.)-The constitutionality of the order recently issued by the secretary of public instruction to discontinue the teaching of English in the public schools of Cuba is being questioned, and it appears at present that the matter will be the subject of an appeal to the supreme court unless President Menocal should, by de-J. Werner, of Duluth, left for his cree, reverse the ruling of the secretary ome last night after a visit in the of public instruction, who is Ezekuie Garcia, whose anti-American sentiment has been indicated on several occasions.

The Havana Post, a paper published in English, in an editorial which is said to be inspired by high legal authority, contends that the teaching of English in the public schools is obligatory in all grades except the first by virtue of mili-Mrs. J. S. Courtney, son, Frank, and tary order number 226 of 1899, which, ughter, Irene, returned last night aft- among other military orders of the First Intervention, have been made laws The Grade Teachers' association held of Cuba. The terms of the law are most business meeting in the Froebel build- explicit and leave no discretion whatever in the matter to the department of pub lie instruction beyond the arrangement of the courses of study. It is pointed out by the newspaper that the military order of 1899 directed a special appro oriation to cover the expenses of English instruction in the schools and it is contended that this money cannot be legally diverted to any other purpose. Article IV. of the Platt Amendment Law, which is included in the famous

amendment of the constitution of Cuba, says: "All acts realized by the United States in Cuba during the military oc cupancy shall be ratified and held valid and all rights legally acquired through them shall be maintained and pro-

The Post therefore contends that not only have the children of Cuba been robbed of the right to instruction in The Farther Light society of the First | English guaranteed them by the law of aptist church will meet on Friday the land, but that the deprivation of ening at 7:30 with Mrs. D. LaPlant, this right constitutes a violation of the amendment of the constitution.

The abolition of instruction in Eng lish in the public schools, affects most seriously the children of the poor, for there is not a single private school it the island in which English is not in cluded as an important feature of the curriculum. It is declared that there i no doubt the action of Secretary Garcia was prompted by his anti-American feeling, it being asserted that among educational authorities generally there has been no demand for the abandonment of English. The secretary is reported to be in favor of the substitution of French for English, but the practibility of this is not plainly seen since the French constitute one of the oresters are requested to attend the very smallest colonies in Cuba.

embers, tomorrow morning at 7:30 INSURE WITH PETER WHITE & CO. PRIMARY ELECTION.

To the Electors of the City of Mar Notice is hereby given that a primary lection will be held in the several preincts of the city of Marquette on Monlay, Nov. 22, 1915, for the nomination

f candidates for the office of commis-Said primary election will be held at the following places in the respective recincts, viz: First Precinct-Olcott school building

South Fourth street. Second Precinct-The building at No 30 West Spring street. Third Precinct-Public school build

ng, East Arch street. Fourth Precinct-City Hall, Washing on street. Fifth Precinct-Hose house at south-

west corner of Front and Prospect The polls of such primary election will open on said day at 7 o'clock in the orenoon and will remain open until 8 'clock in the afternoon, standard time.

- Names of Candidates-The names of the following candidates or nomination will appear upon the official primary ballot to be voted at said primary election, viz: For commissioner-

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PRINCE HITS COP:

Paul Troubetzkoy, Brother-in-Law of Amelie Rives, Is Arrested.

New York, Nov. 10.-Charged with assaulting a policeman, Prince Paul Troubetzkoy, brother-in-law of Amelie Rives, the novelist, was arraigned in the Yorkville police court before Magistrate Har-Arraigned with the prince was Jech-

alski Farroway, a Russian who said he neld a semi-official position with the posed. . At this place they also under-Russian government as a political eco- stood that there was a cabaret and In court the charge was reduced to disorderly conduct and the two prisoners

were discharged with a reprimand, as they had spent about nine hours in jail and the magistrate deemed it sufficient ounishment. Prince Troubetzkoy said he was nine

teen years old and born in Italy, and gave his address as the Holland house Farroway lives at the Hotel Biltmore. They were arrested in the areaway of an alleged gambling house. A policeman said he was passing the

areaway when he saw two men in evening clothes standing there, apparently ar guing with two women. He went in to ask them where they were going and the men struck him. A fight followed during which Keenan lost his cap. He dress clearly. You will receive in reblew his whistle for assistance and another policeman answered him.

The two women had run to an autothe policeman arrived, and in company where. - Adv.

car drove rapidly away. The two men were taken to the west Thirtieth street station, where a charge of assaulting policeman was made against them. This is a felony and the finger prints of the two prisoners were taken.

Farroway took the witness stand and told the magistrate they did not strike the policemen, but were trying to push him away and get the wo the way. He said that a party of six had started out to "see the town." In the party were the prince and his wife, an Englishman and his wife, who were on their first visit to New York, and himself and a woman.

In the afternoon they went to the horse show. After the show Farroway took the party in his automobile on a trip through Chinatown and to the Cafe de Beaux Arts. At the last place a trip to the gambling house was proof dancing.

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CALLED INEFFICIENT

Berlin, by Wireless to Tuckertown, N. J., Nov. 10.—"The inefficiency of tae

British blockade in the Baltic is pointed

out by the newspapers," says the Over-

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that during the past fortnight 1,200

ships with an aggregate of 5,500,000 tons have cleared from Baltic ports.

"It is also noted that during the past

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WON'T RENEW RATE CASE

Washington, Nov. 10.-Applications

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Benton Harbor, Mich., Nov. 10 .- The sensational \$25,000 slander suit against "Prince" Coy Purnell, son of Benjamin and Mary Purnell, heads of the House of David religious colony of this city, opened in circuit court, St. Joseph, before Judge Howard Weist, of Lansing.

Action is based upon an alleged slanderous attack by "Prince" in an article, published by a local newspaper, upon the character of the complainant, Mrs. Augustus Fortney Holliday, and her sister, Mrs. Lena Fortney McFarlane. Until a few months ago both sisters were members of the colony.

Sensations started when the com plainant rested her case, which ended with the introduction of the newspaper article. The complainant, Mrs. Holliday, took the stand. She told a story which

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described the House of David as merely a religious cloak by which King Ben-IN SUIT AT ST. JOE jamin maintained a harem, with young girl members of the sect as prey.

Complainant stated she was seventeen years of age when forced to join the colony in company with her father and mother. She told of being "married off" by King Benjamin to a member of the cult with whom she had scarcely a speaking acquaintance.

They did not, however, entertain re lationships of man and wife, which she declared to be a tenet of the body observed by all except Benjamin. . Sh told a story of alleged disgrace and of lesses for the defense will seek to de-

Pontiae, Mich., Nov. 10.-Henry Harrey Smith of Detroit is trying to break he will of his grandmother, the late Mrs. Esther J. Gardiner of Rochester, :n t case which was commenced here Monday and will probably occupy the greater portion of the week.

The contention of Smith is that his her was unduly influenced to elieve that her grandson was not the er will with but \$5.

She left the life use of her estate to er husband, Frank Gardiner of Rocheser, and at his death provided it should the divided among nephews and nieces. Theodore Dahlman of Rochester, who drew the Gardiner will, testified that Mrs. Gardiner told him her reason for POSITIVELY DENIES cutting off her grandson with \$5 was because he was a spendthrift and she didn't mean he should spend any of the noney she had worked hard to earn." The estate is estimated as worth

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PAN-AMERICAN UNION ENDORSES ACTION OF RECOGNIZING CARRANZA

Washington, Nov. 10.-Approval of the conference of American diplomats, which resulted in recognition of a de facto government in Mexico, was voted unanimously today by the governing all the members of the Latin-American diplomatic corps present. Minister Pezet, of Peru, speaking in behalf of the ountries not included in the conferences, roposed the resolution and it was sec-nded by Minister Calderon, of Bolivia, n behalf of those participating. Secreproposed the resolution and it was secon behalf of those participating. Secretary Lansing made a statement to the board reviewing the work of the con ferees and emphasizing it as a farreaching step forward in practical Pan-

Dispatches to the Mexican agency ere today announced that General Caranza, head of the recognized de facto government, would enter Mexico City bout Nov. 20. On his way from the border to the capital the first chief will make stops at a number of important points and elaborate preparations are said to have been made for his reception.

ON TRIAL FOR HIS LIFE IN CONNECTION WITH TIMES DYNAMITING CASE

Los Angeles, Nov. 10.-Mathew A schmidt, for whom a countrywide earch was instituted after the dynamiting of the Los Angeles Times build ng five years ago, and who was arrest ed less than a year ago, was placed on trial for his life here today in connection with the death of one of the vic tims of the explosion. After weeks of nonotonous efforts to obtain a jury, at torneys for the defense and prosecution acceeded today in obtaining a thir eenth juryman who will sit in th box and vote only in the event of ill-

ess of one of his colleagues. In his opening statement to the jury, James W. Noel of Indianapolis, special prosecutor, said the state was not harging union labor with the crime, but merely "individuals who happened to belong the executive committee of one of the unions."

CHINA WILL WAIT UNTIL CONDITIONS ARE BETTER, THEN HAVE A MONARCHY

Washington, Nov. 10.-Confirmation of press dispatches from Pekin, saying the Chinese government had announce being finally driven to run away. Wit- that no change would be made in the form of government this year, has stroy this story and to paint her as an reached Washington. There has been no abandonment of the project for restoration of the monarchy, however, and the DETROITER SUES TO BREAK WILL, announcement is in line with the origin al program laid down by the council of state when it submitted to the Chinese people the proposed restoration of the

So rapidly and smoothly has the balvinces, with large majorities in favor of the change, that, according to advices here, some of the leading promoters of the monarch idea were impressed.

The commission of its own initiative or understand blue, on the other side they are red, white and blue, on the other side they are red, white and blue, on the other occupancy of the present we have received and practices of western railroads in any act in which the military arm of the next congruence to the government had misused the Diet. with the feasibility of cutting short the on of her son Henry Smith, deceased, preliminaries and proclaiming the monand for that reason cut the heir off in archy immediately upon the count of electoral returns.

It is understood, though details are lacking, that Japanese opposition to summary proceedings in a matter of such importance may have influenced the Chinese cabinet.

ALLIES HOLD VELES

London, Nov. 11, 2:46 a. m.—Dispatch es from Saloniki published in the morn ing papers here under date of Tuesday vening deny positively that Veles has SUDDEN MUSCULAR ACHES AND been occupied by the French. They give a circumstantial story of the maner in which that report became circu-

> "A small French cavalry force," says ie dispatch, "penetrated the Bulgarian ines near Veles, but failed actually to enter the town. A misunderstanding of the nature of a cavalry raid led the Serbian official at Gievgeli to send out a telegraphic message that Veles had een occupied."

MICHIGAN SUFFRAGISTS WILL ASK VOTE IN 1918

Saginaw, Mich., Nov. 10.—The Michi gan Equal Suffrage association, in con ention this afternoon, adopted a resol ition favoring submission to the voters n 1918 of an amendment to the state onstitution enfranchising women. imilar amendment was defeated by small majority in 1912.

The association decided to devote the sext two years to efforts to obtain the election of a state legislature in 1917 favorable to women suffrage. If it is successful in this work the next legislature is expected to order submission of the proposed amendment.

PHILIPPINE PROGRAM TO BE PRESSED AGAIN

Washington, Nov. 10 .- The bill to give a greater measure of self-govern ment to the Philippines and promise ul timate independence, which failed o final passage by congress at the last session, will again be made a part o the administration program for the next session. High officials let it be known today that congress also would be urged to act on the bill giving citizenship to Porto Ricans.

TEN NURSES PERISHED WHEN MARQUETTE SANK

London, Nov. 10 .- Casualty lists is sued tonight show that ten women nurses of the New Zealand nursing service were lost when the transport Marquette was torpedoed and sunk in the Aegean sea last month. Nearly on nundred of the personnel of the Mar justte were unaccounted for, the admiralty stated, when the sinking of the transport was announced on Oct. 26.

AUSTRIANS CLAIM ITALIANS FAILED

Berlin, by Wireless to Sayville, L. I. Nov. 10 .- An official report from the Austro-Hungarian army headquarters, dated Nov. 10, says that Italian attacks on Podgora, Sagora, Olagava and the Col di Liani were repulsed. It adds that an Italian aircraft dropped bombs on Na.

ago, but final action on it was deferred until all members of the commission Makes Stubborn Coughs were present.

> A. F. OF L. ENDS STRENUOUS YEAR

If some one in your family has an obstinate cough or a bad throat or chest cold that has been hanging on and refuses in War Strikes, Says Anin War Strikes, Says Annual Report.

San Francisco, Calif., Nov. 10 .- Presentation of the annual report of the the bottle with plain granulated sugar syrup. The total cost is about 54 cents, and gives you a full pint—a family supply—of a most effective remedy, at a saving of \$2. A day's use will usually overcome a hard cough. Easily prepared in 5 minutes—full directions with Pinex. sented the report, which pronounced the Keeps perfectly and has a pleasant taste. Children like it. year past the most momentous in the history of organized labor and one of It's really remarkable how promptly and easily it loosens the dry, hoarse or tight cough and heals the inflamed membranes in a painful cough. It also stops the formation of phlegm in the throat and bronchial tubes, thus ending the persistent loose cough. A splendid remedy for bronchitis, winter coughs, bronchial asthma and whooping cough.

and institutions, the report deals at length with attempts by interests of Pinex is a special and highly concentrated compound of genuine Norway pine extract, rich in guaiacol, which is so healing to the membranes. belligerent European nations to interfere with the peaceful pursuit of Amer ican industries.

"Some of these movements," it says, have been genuine, others have been created by individuals and interests that were really unneutral. These Nove ments have taken various forms; som have tried to influence the policies of the state and governmental authorities of our country; others have tried to work upon public opinion and still others have sought to use the good name of our labor movement to further the interests of some foreign country."

"The efforts to use the working men BY GERMAN PAPERS of our country have been of two kinds, the report continues, "one to get through them the endorsement of the foreign policy to place an embargo upon so called munitions of war, the other has been to stir up industrial contentions and disputes and thus interfere with the actual process of production so that products to be sent abroad may be stopped. Foreign agencies have been trying corruptly to reach some of the organizations of the workers, but they our weeks vessels aggregating 79,616 have not succeeded. There is nothing have been sunk by the Germans, while life of America that is not of interest touching the industrial and commercial only fourteen German vessels with an to the warring nations. aggregate of 29,451 tons have been

The holding of a World's Labor cor gress at the same time and place that peace delegates meet when the war is ended, is recommnded in the report as necessary in order to infuse the spirit of humanity and democracy into th's BUT WILL INVESTIGATE political conference."

O. K.'s Dick Law.

of the western railroads for a reopening The report covers the recent investigation by labor leaders of the Dick to light many wrongs and injustices diers, but of course in a different type of the advance freight rates case were denied today by the interstate com-Military law. In that connection, it that might otherwise have been con- of dress. The sentry boxes on one s merce commission. At the same time the says:

stock, fresh meats and packing house law to offset or curb the aspirations of and hearings of the commission public products. These commodities were the working people of the land \* \* \* documents. among those on which he roads sought We refer particularly to the situation to have rates increased. We refer particularly to the situation in Colorado last year. \* \* The No reason was assigned for the re- corporations had practically coerced and fusal to reopen the case. It is under- intimidated the officials of the state and

stood, however, that the decision was had over-ridden the laws of the state. due to the fact that increases proposed \* \* \* There is not nearly so grave by the same roads on other commodi- a danger in the Dick law as there is in ties have not been acted upon and the the menace threatening our institutions fact that an investigation is to be un- through the private army of gunmen. Attention is also called in the report

(THE GOOD JUDGE SEES WHAT TOBACCO SATISFACTION MEANS TO MEN)

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tobacco. Just take a nibble of it until you find the strength chew that suits you, then see how easily and evenly the real tobacco taste comes, how it satisfies, how much less you have to spit, how few chews you take to be tobacco satisfied. That's why it is The Real Tobacco Chew. That's why it costs

The taste of pure, rich tobacco does not need to be covered up. An excess of licorice and sweetening makes you spit too much

One small chew takes the place of two big chews of the old kind.

((Notice how the salt brings out the rich tobacco taste.))

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mission on Industrial Relations. Chair- three contrasts which strike the obman Walsh and the labor representa- server immediately. All the soldiers tives, Messrs. O'Connell, Lennon and on one side of the line are in one type Garretson are praised for their "judg- of uniform, while in the other half of ment and determination which brought the town there are just as many solcealed or overlooked."

In reviewing legislation by the last congress, the report expresses the executive council's approval of the seaman's bill. The law, it says, will afford a large measure of safety provisions for the general public who travel the high seas and, the report adds, "we feel confident in asserting that the passage of this legislation by the 63d man, the frontier runs straight through congress, was one of its distinctions." the ticket office and out across the plat-Statistical reports were read showing

the average membership for the American Federation of Labor for the year and the words "Nederland" and "Belgiwas 1,946,347, a decrease of 74,324 members, the first decrease in total membership since 1908. While the average of the two countries face each other at membership for the year shows a ce- a distance of a yard or so apart. rease of 74,324, the September membership is 1,994,111, a decrease of only 26,560. A steady growth in membersup is predicted to follow the readjustment of conditions affected by the European war. Expenditures for the year 1915 were \$303,985.95 and receipts \$271,625.53, as compared with \$265,737.21 and \$263,-

BARB-WIRE ALL ABOUT HOLLAND

Streets Divided in Middle Along the Dutch and German Boundary.

Amsterdam, Oct. 15 .- (Correspondence of the Associated Press.)-The barb wire boundary between Holland and her neighbors, Germany and Belgium, presents a remarkable picture at some points, where it pisects farmhouses, owns, or even cuts straight across the platform of frontier railway stations.

There is one place where the street is divided up in the middle, so that Dutch and German shops face each other across barriers of barb-wire. On the further side of the street runs a street railway which is in Germany. Separated from the tracks by a high wire fence, there runs down the middle of the street of strip twelve feet wide, which is neutral wavy, fluffy, abundant and appears as ground. Then comes another fence, and soft, lustrous and beautiful as a young the narrow bit of road and pavement beyond it are in Holland. At each street Also try this-Moisten a cloth with a corner are narrow openings to allow passage from one country to the other, entries of each country standing careful guard on either side. It is the main street of a busy town, and the ordinary in just a few moments you have doutown life flows back and forth, while bled the beauty of your hair. A delightlittle Dutch street boys talk to the Ger- ful surprise awaits those whose hair has man street boys through the meshes. Down this street at the beginning of the brittle or thin. Besides beautifying the war the Dutch population watched for hair. Danderine dissolves every particle

arching southward into Belgium. the work of the Dutch sentries is mainly hair growing all over the scalp. to search the people who pass, lest they Danderine is to the hair what fresh German side of the barbed wire fence is long, strong and beautiful. further protected by wires carrying electric current, and searchlights play up lustrous hair, and lots of it, if you will and down the line during the night. the boundary line, there are two or counter and try it as directed.

CAVELL STATUE A GIFT. The first statue in memory of Edith Cavell is to be erected on an island site in Trafalgar Square between the National Portrait Gallery and St. Martin's church, where it will stand in the midst of a constant whirl of traffic. Sir George Frampton, R. A., president of the Royal Society of British Sculptors, has promised to execute the statue as a

free gift. He approves warmly of the position selected. It has been given by

Westminster City council.

are red, white and blue, on the other

-a little Belgian island in the middle

of Holland. There is no need for sen-

tries here, and there is no wire to mark

the invisible frontier which runs through

the middle of the main streets. From

here to the real frontier one travels

over a well-paved roadway which is

Dutch, while the ditch at the side is

Belgian. At the railway station, which

is Baarle in Holland, and Wielde in Ger-

forms on either side. A line or colored

tiling in the floor marks the boundary,

que" are set into the concrete on either

side. On both platforms the sentrics

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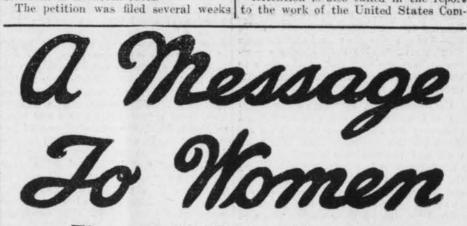
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Immediate !- Yes! Certain ! - that's the joy of it. Your hair becomes light, girl's after an application of Danderine. little Danderine and carefully draw it through your hair, taking one small

strand at a time. This will cleanse the hair of dust, dirt or excessive oil, and been neglected or is scraggy, faded, dry, our days and nights the German army of dandruff; cleanses, purifies and in-All the villages on the frontier lead a itching and falling hair, but what will onfusedly bisected existence, a belt of please you most will be after a few barb-wire, as it were, separating their week's use, when you see new hair-fine heads from their feet. In these places and downy at first-yes but really new

carry in or out illicit merchandise. The showers of rain and sunshine are to German guards are mostly concerned vegetation. It goes right to the roots, with keeping a lookout for deserters or invigorates and strengthens them. Its able-bodied Belgians who seek to escape exhibarating, stimulating and life-profrom German rule. At a few points the ducing properties cause the hair to grow

just get a 25-cent bottle of Knowlton's In the towns which are bisected by Danderine from any drug store or toiled



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Made Me Well and Strong.

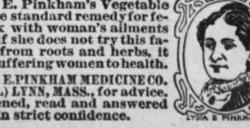
MACEDON, N.Y.—"I was all run down and very thin in flesh, nervous, no appetite, could not sleep and was weak, and felt badly all the time. The doctors said I had poor blood and what I had was turning to water. I took different medicines which did not help me, but Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound made me well and strong, and I am recommending it to my friends."-Mrs. Fred CHACE, R. No. 2, Macedon, N.Y.

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CLEVER IMPOSTER

of Cleveland-Cliffs Official

Iron company, yesterday was found to

be an imposter. The young man re

cently came here from Marquette, where,

it is said, he was employed in S

Boucher's drug store, and, according to the report received by those who in-

vestigated his case yesterday, his repu-

tation in Marquette was somewhat

shady. He was known there under the

While in Ishpeming the fellow was

very nicely treated by officials and em-

ployes of the company, from several o

whom he borrowed money. He said h

mining business. He told many per

his family connections, schooling, and

Persons was taken through most of

tendents and every courtesy was shown

him during the week he has been in

the city. Persons had arranged a the

ater party for the office employes, cap

tains, etc., to be given last night at the

Ishpeming theater, and had also ar

ranged for an elaborate banquet at the

Urban House. Officials then wired to

Cleveland and word came back that Mr

Sheadle had no nephew and knew noth

things he did here was to borrow one of

the superintendent's automobile for

n his life. He had the car running

from one side of the road to the other

and the owner finally took it away from

The case was referred to Marshal Tre-

sertain that the fellow can be prosecut-

THE LATE MRS. DUNN.

Former Ishpeming Woman.

cape of her son Raymond and her daugh-

"Her husband, who was deputy sheriff

nder Tim Driscoll, and who held the

position of timekeeper at the St. Law-

rence mine for several years, died i

June and from that time the health

of Mrs. Dunn was very poor. She was

persuaded finally to take a trip to Ore-

teen years old, she left Butte and went

to North Bend. Ore., to visit one of her

isters, Mrs. Dan McDonald, who is now

"Raymond was injured about a year

ago in an explosion of gasoline in

garage on Galena street. His arm wa

badly scorehed and he had not entirely

recovered the use of it. His aunts i

this city declared yesterday that it was

almost a miracle that he was able wit

his injured arm to save himself to say

TWO CLOSE GAMES.

Two close bowling matches were rolled

Puesday evening by teams participating

in the Ishpeming Business Men's Bowl-

ing league at the Empire alleys. No. 4

and No. 11 won from No. 2 by fourteen

House. He bowled in good form, con-

idering that Wednesday night was the

A new comer in the league is

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Tonight Teams 4, 5 and 11 are sched

VICTIM OF APOPLEXY.

Mrs. Amanda Maria Salmi of Eben.

tation on the Marquette & South East-

rn railway, died yesterday in Dr.

Iolm's hospital, where she had been a

patient for thirty days. Apoplexy was the cause of her death. Mrs. Salmi

was twenty-two years old and is sur-

vived by her husband and three chil-

dren. Mr. Salmi is a merchant at

Eben. The body was taken to Eben

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nothing of his saving his sister and h

efforts to save his mother.

on in the hopes of regaining her health

"With Raymond, who is eighteen years old, and Marguerite, who is thir-

relatives in Butte.

iving there.

No. 4-

Thompson

Dawson

He had never run a car befor

ing of the young man referred to. The young imposter displayed an unusual quantity of nerve. Among the

name of Persons.

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ROBBINS' BUILDING SOLD.

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uel Champion, who owns the property

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The firm intends to enlarge their busi, ness, which is at present confined to blacksmithing, wagon painting, etc.

They will have a wagon painting show the second floor and part of the low. 

## New **Lunch Room**

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on Pearl street occupied by Verrant A Holnigren, blacksmiths. Mr. Champion Mrs Mary Robbins yesterday sold the will move the building to the Pear building on her lot opposite the Miners' street lot and fit it up for his tennants The building now occupied by Verran & Holmgren will be torn down when the other structure is moved to Pearl street. The firm intends to enlarge their business, which is at present confined to n the second floor and part of the low floor will be used as an automobile garage. Mr. Champion expects to give harles Johnson the contract to move the building, which will be taken west as far as Second street and south on Second to Pearl. The Champion lot is on Pearl, between First and Second streets Mrs. Robbins and her sons, Dr. E. G this city and Dr N. J. Robbins o Negaunce, intend to build a moving pic-ture theater on the lot. Dr. E. G. Rob ins yesterday said they will begin excavating for the foundation as soon as the building is moved.

### EXCELLENT COMEDY TONIGHT.

The Vaudeville in its last issue gave he Three Rianos, who will open a three days engagement this evening at Ishpeming theater, the following mention "The Three Rianos sent the ball spin ing with their elever impersonation of monks, intermingled with lightning erobatic work. Comedy galore was had and acrobatic tricks were executed had and aerobacic tracks at sixty-miles-an-hour speed. The boys proved a trio of fast and polished per-

Tonight's picture program includes "The Sculptor's Model," an Essanay two-reel feature; "Behind the Mask," a Biograph drama, and "All Stuck Up," an Essanay comedy.

BIDS WANTED.

Sealed bids for two lots on North Second street, known as 153 and 154 of the original plat, city of Ishpeming, commonly known as the old jall property, will be received by the city recorder until Thursday, Nov. 11, at 1 o'clock. These bids not to include the building or other property on said lots. The city reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

11-S-4t City Recorder.

### Ishpeming Department

### FORMER ISHPEMING MAN DIES IN OHIO

John Hood, Who Left This City Young Man, Posing as Nephew About Six Weeks Ago, Passed Away Yesterday.

John Hood, who was one of the oldest engineers on the South Shore system in years of service, died yesterday in Mineral Ridge, Ohio, where his son and daughter have resided for some ears. G. M. Garmon, Ishpeming agent or the South Shore, received a telegram esterday advising him of Mr. Hood's

Mr. Hood was employed in the Isheming South Shore yards all summer, intil about six weeks ago, when he was taken ill. He was taken ill on the street one evening and was brought to the Ishpeming hospital, where he was treated for a couple of days, when he departed for Mineral Ridge. He was nuite well when he left the hospital, had come to Ishpeming to take a posbut he was taken with a relapse soon tion in the company's office to learn the after reaching Mineral Ridge.

Mr. Hood was one of the best known sons he was Mr. Sheadle's only nephew engineers on the road. He was one of To others he said he was Mr. Sheadle' the early engineers on the Marquette, son. The officials and a number of the Houghton & Ontonagon railway, having employes of the company knew Mr worked on that line for several years Sheadle has no son, but they did not before it was changed to the Duluth, doubt that he had a nephew, as the South Shore & Atlantic. He ran switch young man told a straight story about ngines in practically every town in Marquette county and for some time other details. pulled the passenger train between homaston and Duluth. He gave up the mines by the captains or superinthis work about two years ago on acount of ill health.

Mr. Hood spent several years in Reablic, where Mrs. Hood died about tweny-five years ago. He was about sixy-three years old and is survived by is son and daughter at Mineral Ridge. He was a member of L. L. Hood branch of the Brotherhood of Railway Train-

#### ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

A son has been born to Mr. and Mrs. Mike Rysso, 109 South Second street. The Chicago & Northwestern Railway impany yesterday sent a big snow low to Ishpeming, to be ready for secvduring the winter.

The members of the Women's Misvarrow, who held Persons. It is not onary society of the Presbyterian hurch will meet in the church temored, as it is said that he did not do any thing here on which he can be held. ow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Angus Campbell and his sister, Mrs. Thomas Walters, arrived home yester lay morning from Chicago. When they left their father, Captain Duncan Camp-Butte Paper Tells About Drowning of sell, he was much improved and he expects to return home in a few weeks.

Rev. Fred Wyman, pastor of the vedish Lutheran church, who was death of Mrs. Bridget Dunn, formerly alled to Chicago ten days ago on az- of this city, who was one of the vic unt of the death of his father, did not tims in the wreck of the Santa Clare off arrive home Sunday, as expected, but the coast of Oregon several days ago: ne will be back Saturday. He desires the members of the confirmation class of Mrs. Bridget Dunn, widow of the to know that they will not hold their late M. J. Dunn, and the narrow esegular meeting Saturday morning.

The employes of the Cleveland-Cliffs ter Marguerite from a like fate came as Iron company's Hard Ore, Lake and a terrible shock to her sisters and other Cliffs Shafts mines were paid yesterty for the second half of October. The company's workmen at the Salisbury North Lake and Republic mines will be paid today; the men in the Negaunee district will receive their checks tomorrow, while the pay roll of the men in the Gwinn district will be squared Sat-

Contractor J. S. Wahlman's brick lay ers and carpenters did not stop work vesterday on the Butler theater on acount of the storm. Both the brick work and the roof are almost complet-A large tarpaulin was thrown over the front and the brick lavers worked underneath it. The workmen employ t the Knights of Pythias building wer. bliged to give up their work. The tera cotta for the front has arrived and with good weather Contractor King expects to have the building enclosed within ten days. The Butler theater uilding will be entirely enclosed this

John M. and Oscar Johnson, were given a preliminary hearing yesterday in Judge St. John's court. Both waived examination and were bound over to tae circuit court for trial. They were not given an epportunity to furnish bonds team defeated No. 12 by only six pins and were taken to the county jail. Joh. M. Johnson, who was taken to Marquette Saturday, was brought up from Harry Dunn, proprietor of the Nelson there for the examination. His brother Oscar, is charged with the murder o their brother, Adolph, while John is held first time he had ever rolled in a league as an accomplice. They will be de- contest. He was high man on his team. fended at the trial by Probate Judge Following are the scores: W. T. Potter. Prosecuting Attorney M. J. Kennedy will conduct the case for the

CURED BOY OF CROUP.

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#### HAS NEW POSITION.

George E. Burton, who was one of the nstructors in the Ishpeming High chool last year, and who left here durng the summer to accept a position as nstructor of mathematics in Howe, Inliana, has resigned there, to accept a olace as assistant director of the Oklaioma State geological survey. Mr. Burton, who first came here to teach, was nployed in the geological department the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company or three or four years. A year ago he and other employes of the company were laid off and he resumed his work as

#### BARABE GOES TO GWINN.

Worked a Smooth Game. C. A. Barabe, who, for the last several years has been in the employ of the Oliver Iron Mining company, has ac The young man who has been in Ishcepted a position with the Clevelandpeming for the last week, representing Cliffs Iron company at Gwinn, succeedhimself as a nephew of J. H. Sheadle, ing F. G. Rockwell, one of the mining vice president of the Cleveland-Cliffs

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"BEHIND THE MASK"

"ALL STUCK UP" Essanay comedy

TOMORROW-"NEAL OF THE NAVY" fifth episode - Mary Maurice, Maurice Costelo and other favorites in the delightful feature drama "DOROTHY"

TUESDAY-Charles Chaplin in his latest Essanay two-reel comedy "SHANGHIED"

NEXT WEDNESDAY - Betty Nansen in "THE CELEBRATED SCAN-DAL" Powerful Fox Feature.

Tuesday, 23 - William Farnum in "The Plunderer" Wed. 24-"The Christian" 8 reels.

there. Besides holding the position of this city. assistant chief engineer with the Oliver company here, Mr. Barabe was also city engineer for several years. He will move his family to Gwinn as soon as he can procure a desirable dwelling there. Be

ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Bell, of Bay. city council,

ngineers, who will leave this week for field, Wis., are the guests of a daugh-Virginia to take a position under C. M. ter, born Saturay. Mrs. Bell was for-Leonard, formerly of Gwinn, who is merly Miss Elizabeth Malloy, sister of chief engineer for a mining company Miss Margaret and James Malloy of it. Dr. King's New Life Pills clear the

on Second street. All bids must be in by noon today when they will be turned will enter upon his new duties Monday. over to a special committee, composed

### COMPLEXION BLEMISH?

Yes, that sluggish liver often causes complexion, throw off impurities and release bile naturally and easily. Un-One bid has been received by City less the bowels move freely and regu-Recorder Olds on the old jail property larly all the powder in the world will not permanently cover "that muddy complexion." This laxative is mild yet effective. It does not gripe or sicken of the mayor, members of the hoard of in its effects. You will not dispute the public works and the committee on merits of Dr. King's New Life Pills. buildings, grounds and insurance of the Start a treatment today. 25c. high gr shares Decli a fire a Studeba

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### Markets

STANDARD ISSUES BETTER WHILE THE WAR STOCKS SHOW GREATER DECLINE.

New York, Nov. 10 -A distinct line of cleavage between standard stocks and those in the fluctuative class was the significant feature of today's active market. Investment issues, especially high grade railways were consistently strong and in good demand while war shares and allied issues were again subject to severe shrinkage.

Declines in war stocks during the precipitate break of the mid-session, ranged from five to ten points, while Bethlehem Steel at its low figure of 400 showed a loss of 35, closing at 430. The weakness of Bethleehm was natu:ally ascribed to the damage and pos sible delay in operations resulting from a fire at the company's main plant, but the violence which attended the slump n such issues as Baldwin Locomotive, Studebaker, Lackawanna Steel, Crucible Steel and Continental Can were largely in the nature of a weeding out of weak-

United States Steel, in which trading was the largest of any recent day, opened at a fractional decline, but gradually rose 2% to 87%, closing at a small fraction under its maximum. Steel's strength was directly traceable t) the corporation's highly gratifying October statement which disclosed an increase of about 850,000 tons in unfilled orders and exceeded any similar exhibit since the early months of 1913.

stocks were at their best in the later dealings, Southern Pacific and Canadian Pacific leading the broad upward movement.

### POSTON COPPERS.

Boston, Mass., Nov. 10.-The Boston coppers showed good strength in face of the New York breaks and found plenty of buyers on the rally this afternoon Copper range declared a \$3 dividend, as has been expected. More activity developed in the copper metal market today. Large producing and selling agencies reported active inquiry and moderate sales for foreign and domestic interests on a basis better than 181/4 cents, Electrolytic quoted 181/4 and 188/4 cents.-Fitzgerald, Hubbard & Co.

Ishpeming, Mich., Nov. 10.—The mar ket gave a good account of itself today After slightly lower prices during the forenoon, there was a very sharp rally and the closing shows one to two points gain all through the list. The coppers and railroads were the favorites. While short covering was very prominent on the advance, there also was steady accumulation of good stocks. The action of the market today is evidence that yesterday's break was nothing more than a bear raid. The Copper Range \$3 special dividend was announced today. The unfilled Steel tonnage showed an increase of 847,000 tons and was as good if not better than expected. We feel satisfied that copper shares are intrinsically worth more than present prices and that they will sooner or later discount the present favorable condition of the metal market .-J. A. Minnear & Co.

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northwest, giving sanction to reports that the maximum of the spring crop movement had been reached were effective today in lifting the wheat market here. Largely as a result the close unsettled. December wheat, 103¾; May wheat, 104¾; December corn, 601/2; May corn, 631/4; December oats, 381/2; May oats, 393/4.

#### PRODUCE PRICES AT CHICAGO.

Chicago, Nov. 10.-Butter, higher; creameries, 231/2@30 cents. Eggs, unchanged; receipts, 3,327 cases. Poultry, alive, steady; fowls, 121/2 cents; springs, 13; turkeys, old, 16 cents; young 20

### Mining News

### ANACONDA.

The Du Pont Powder company has ust made an offer to the Anaconda Copper Mining company to take over all ts surplus of sulphuric acid not already contracted for, or needed by the company in its own work, at the Washco smelter at the best price ever offered here for sulphuric acid.

The purpose is to ship it to the Washington plant of the Du Pont company. Already several shipments have een made. The acid is wanted in the manufacture of war munitions.

### COPPER MOVING FREELY.

Among the three largest selling agencies-and they probally represent 90 per cent, of the combined Americaa output-there is scarcely a pound of opper to be produced between now and Dec. 31 that has not been contracted for, One of the largest selling agencies was last week, fifty-four days sold ahead. Another, which has already sold over 500,000,000 pounds of copper this year, stated on Friday that it had but 10 000,000 pounds which it could deliver before 1916 on orders not already on

Copper is selling very freely from day to day, and on export business the American producer is getting a full 1/4 to % cent per pound above the price to American consumers. We know of that the Cerro de Pasco has been one of to represent insurance and transporta- less disappointing, but of late years th tion costs to the other side.

the books.

### UTAH COPPER.

Managing Director D. C. Jackling of the Utah Copper company, now in the East, says to the Boston News Bureau. can arise that would prevent Utah Copper from making its production at the present rate during the life time of any the bonds are converted into stock. On ing at 9 o'clock. seven cents per pound.

"Our property from one end to the other, including a splendid organization. is in better shape than ever before. day with greater ease and with fewer forty.

men than was required two or three years ago to ship half that tonnage Notwithstanding the very much large scale of mining operations and the bi; additions to our milling facilities, wa have fewer men on the payroll than in 1912. The mine itself is in perfect condition. Our stripping is so far advanced that we can do almost anything that we desire in the way of mining.

"We will continue to strip the over urden at the present rate for anothe year or so, but after that the excess stripping charge will disappear. At the present time we are charging to operating costs seven and one-half cents per ton of ore against our deferred stripping arge but in the not distant fut quite probable that we will extinguis all accumulations of deferred stripping items by a charge against surplus, and thereafter absorb all stripping costs in he operating account

"There is little that is new or o spectacular interest concerning our prop erty. We aim to make our quarterly reports complete as to every essential detail. The stockholders are kept regularly informed as to production, grade of ore, costs, net profits, etc. We have wonderful property-practically a finished proposition as it stands today."

### CERRO DE PASCO.

Hayden, Stone & Co. say: Cerro de Pasco is in the mountains of Peru, 200 miles from port of Callao. The district s probably one of the richest in the world, and was worked for its silver or as early as 1630 by the Spaniards Transportation difficulties, however, were stupendous, and practically no effor was made to take out copper until the present owners obtained control. railroad eighty-three miles in length was constructed to connect with the Central railway of Peru, a government line which runs to Callao and is said to be one of the most remarkable railroads in the world from an engineering standpoint. In places it is three miles above the sea level, and the Cerro de Pasco property itself is over 14,000 feet above

the sea level. Besides the mineral lands and th railroad, the company owns a smelter nine miles from the mine, extensive coal lands, and good water powers. All supplies, however, have to be brought in, so some export business which is now be- the most expensive mines in the world ing taken at 18%, delivered, European to develop, it being estimated the inpoints. From this there must be da- vestment totals about \$25,000,000. Fo ducted, of course, about % of a cent a long time the results were more of management has brought the production up to between 40,000,000 and 50,000,000 pounds of copper a year, and the cost reported to average from seven to eigh

cents per pound laid down in New York Given a current output at the rate of 50,000,000 pounds and a cost of eight 'There is no conceivable condition that cents, the company, on eighteen-cent copper, must be earning at the rate of nearly \$5 per share, assuming that all quest was to have been held this morn one now living and at a cost below thirteen-cent copper the share profits

should amount to \$2.50. splendid mining property, but its earn- Sjostedt's horse and wagon, causing his ing possibilities would not appear to We are mining our big tonnage easily: justify any very material advance in the Ishpeming are apparently of the belief in fact, we are shipping 27,000 tons a shares from their present level of about that the Marquette County Gas and

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### Negaunee Department

### MRS. WILLIAM JORY PASSES AT GWINN

Death Was Caused by Heart Trouble, After an Illness of Eight Months.

William Jory of Gwinn, died at her nome at the Gwinn hotel yesterdiy morning at 6:45 from heart trouble from which she had been a sufferer ion the past eight months. She had been ailing since the death of her youngest daughter, Carrie, who died suddenly, last spring, after a short illness. She however, was able to be up and around and Monday afternoon she enjoyed a drive with other members of her family. Tuesday she was around as usual an 1 yesterday morning she partook of some ea and a lunch.

Mrs. Jory was one of Marquette ounty's test known women and had een a resident of the upper peninsula for the past fifty-three years. She came to the upper peninsula when she was ight years old from her native home in England, with her parents. The family ame by boat as far as Marquette, and On their return they will make their later went to Eagle River. After resid ng there for a few years they moved Negaunce. Mrs. Jory's father, the ate William Tiddy, with the aid of elatives and neighbors, constructed the cond residence to be built at the ornishtown location, where the fam'ly made their home for years. That portion of the settlement was a woods at the time and it was necessary to clear the land before the home could be built. The timber removed from the land was The past eighteen years Mrs. Jory

ho was sixty-one years old, had been resident of Princeton and Gwinn aptain Jory conducted the first and largest boarding house at Princeton for many years. Five years ago he took over the Gwinn hotel, which was opened several years previous under the man gement of the late Colonel Steven B odd. Mrs. Jory looked after the hotel, and she was regarded by everyone as quainted with her as being a most capable woman. She was one of the leaders in church work in the Gwinn district, and was one of the foremost members of the Gwinn Methodist Episcopal

In 1873, Mrs. Jory became the bride f the late William Maddiford, in this ity, who was killed in a blast at the Milwaukee mine, thirty years ago. Twenty-eight years ago she was macried to Captain Jory, who with five children survive her. The children are: Mrs. Joseph Buzzo, of Negaunee; Mrs. J. Goodman, Mrs. Oscar Nyquist William Maddiford and John Jory, of Gwinn. Three sisters, Mesdames John May, of Gwinn; Thomas Trethewey and Evan Morgan, of Butte, Mont., and on: brother, Joshiah Tiddy, of Missoula Mont., also mourn her loss.

It is expected that the funeral will be held Saturday. Services will be conducted at the Gwinn Methodist Episco pal church and Rev. Stephens, pastor of the Salisbury M. E. church, Ishpeming formerly in charge of the Gwinn church will officiate. The remains will be brought to the city and interment wid e made at the Negaunee cemetery.

### STEAMSHOVEL AT WORK.

Large Tonnage of Ore Will Be Shipped From Rolling Mill Mine.

The first shipment of ore to be made from the stockpile at the Rolling Mill mine this season went forward th's week. A steamshovel began work Sunday morning, loading cars. The company received orders for the stockpile ore last week, and it will be shipped as rapidly as possible. It is not known how many tons can be forwarded this season, because of the uncertainty about he closing of navigation.

Practically all of the ore hoisted this ammer at the Rolling Mill was shipped. The ore in stock was placed there last winter and during the summer of 1914 It is expected by officials of the com pany that enough ore will be taken from the stockpile to provide stocking room for the winter's output. The mine has been employing a full force of men all summer, and it is not anticipated that it will be necessary to reduce the crews during the winter months.

### INQUEST IS POSTPONED.

Death of Charles Sjøstedt Not Probed Because of Absence of Attorney.

The inquest into the death of Charles sjostedt has been postponed on accounof the absence from the city of F. A. Bell attorney for the Marquette County Gas and Electric company. The in Much sympathy has been expressed

for Victor Anderson, the motorman, who The Cerro de Pasco is, undoubtedly, a was operating the car that struck fatal injuries. People of Negaunee and Electric company has never had a more fficient or obliging motorman than Mr. Anderson. He is the company's oldest motorman, having been in its emplo, or fifteen years, and is one of the most opular on the road.

### MINER'S LEG BROKEN.

Victor Maarala, an employe at the Rolling Mill mine, suffered a slight fracture to his leg while at work early yesterday morning. He was removed to the Negaunee hospital, where the frac-ture was reduced. He was engaged in emoving ore from a place that had been blasted by the night shift crew and large chunk rolled onto his leg, breaking small bone above the ankle. He has been employed at the mine for the past seven years.

The fire department was called out esterday afternoon to the corner of Main and Mine streets because of false alarm, which was turned in by boy twelve years old,

HANSEN-JOHNSON NUPTIALS.

Popular Young Couple Were Wedded Here Tuesday Afternoon.

Miss Gertrude Hansen, daughter of Nels Hansen, and George Johnson, of shpeming, were married at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the family home on the corner of Rock and Tobin streets, Rev. Hill, of Ishpeming, pastor of the Danish Lutheran church of this city and the Swedish Lutheran church at Ishbeming, was the officiating clergyman Mrs. William Jory, wife of Captain The home was prettily decorated with pink carnations and smilax, and the

Miss Ione Allison was the bridesmaid repe all over lace chiffon, and carrie

At the conclusion of the ceremony wedding dinner was served to the relatives and intimate friends of the couple Mr. and Mrs. Johnson departed on the evening train for a ten days' honeymoor trip to Chicago, Milwaukee and Detrois home with Mrs. Johnson's parents.

Mrs. Johnson is one of Negaunee's mest popular young women. She was Marquette street with a dislocate bern and raised in the city and has many friends here. For the past several suffered Saturday evening. years she has been employed as bookkeeper and cashier in the meat market extinguish a chimney fire at the resiand grocery store conducted by her father and brothers, Albert and Otto. Mr. Johnson is one of Ishpeming's besi known young men and for several years has been employed in the clerical deut:lized in the construction of the house. partment of the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron

F. D. Davis, of Escanaba, is in the

Elias Dawe was a business visitor esterday at Gwinn,

Henry Lee is spending a few days at

U. G. Kolb, of Bay City, is here, to church, Ishpeming. pend a few days on business.

Mich., is in the city visiting with relatives and friends.

few days, deer hunting. Thomas Bath and Horace Jewell departed yesterday for the Mesaba range,

Miss Clara LaMer has returned from Escanaba, where she has been engaged as nurse for the past few weeks. Charles N. Frohman, of Chicago,

nan, is here to spend a few days. "Ready Money," the Paramount five reel production of James Montgomery's highly interesting drama, will be the eature at the Star theater today. Ed-

ceremony was solemnized in the living

and Hilmer Johnson, of Ishpeming brother of the groom, was best man. The bride was dressed in white silk white roses. After the ceremony Mis-Johnson donned a traveling suit of blue gabardine. Miss Allison wore a white net with satin and carried pink roses The groom's gift to the bride was beautiful broach, with a diamond set-

#### LOCAL LACONICS.

Stanford Moffatt spent yesterday on usiness at Chatham.

Kellan's camp at Sands.

David Carlson has started building a sidence at the Collins addition.

John Torreano, of the Cambria location. ble so bad I had to go to the hospital. A. L. Gohlz, a mining man of Crystal Foley Kidney Pills completely cured Falls, is spending a few days in the city. Men and women testify they Clifford Hall, of Lake Forest, Ill., is banish lame back, stiff joints, sore muscles and sleep disturbing bladder ailspending a few days in the city on busi-

J. M. Major, who resides at Oxford, Philip Hogan, Sr., left yesterday for

where they expect to locate.

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ward Abeles, a well known motion picture star, will be seen in the leading

LOST—In the alley extending from Teal Lake avenue to Ploneer avenue, between Case and Main streets, a bunch of keys. Finder please return to city building. 11-9-6t Edward carlson and son, Axel, have parted for their camp at Eben June-WANTED-A competent girl for general housework. Good wages paid. Mrs. E. W. Adams, 100 Case street, Negaunee. 11-9-3t tion, to spend a few days deer hunting Miles J. Doyle has returned home from New Brunswick, where he has bee engaged in diamond drill work for the

LOST—Saturday night, between 205 East Case street and Arneth Bros.' store, El-s gin gold watch and fob. G. B. mono-gramed on back. Return to Winter & Suess for reward. past several months. Frank Cox is confined to his home on houlder, which was caused by a fall he

The fire department was called out to dence of John Teikert, Teal Lake av

enue, vesterday morning at 7:30. Albin Bellstrom was called to Lime stone yesterday, because of the seriou injury of T. C. Bellstrom, who was hur while blasting stumps on his farm. Erickson & Son, the Ishpeming car-

enter contractors, have started work ouilding a residence for Arthur Erickson, on Lincoln street, Mr. Erickson is employed in the Cleveland-Cliffs land Rev. Joseph O'Neil, of St. Paul, Minn. who is visiting with his parents at Ishpeming, was the guest of Rev. J. E

Dittman, pastor of St. Paul's church.

yesterday. Rev. O'Neil was accompanied

by Rev. J. E. Keul, pastor of St. John's

WENT TO THE HOSPITAL.

C. E. Blanchard, postmaster, Blanch-A son has been born to Mr. and Mrs. ard, Cal., writes: "I had kidney trouents. Sold Everywhere -- Adv

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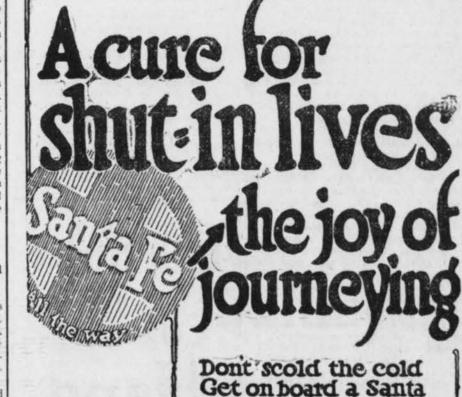
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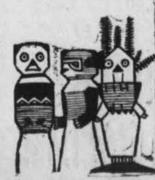
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James J. O'Neil Was Victim of Bomb-Relatives Here Notified Through List of Casualties Published in Canada Papers.

Hopes That He Might Have Been Taken Prisoner Were Dispelled Last Night on Receipt of Letter from Chaplain L. W. Moffit--Two Brothers and Sister Here.

James O'Neil, a former resident o Marquette, who enlisted with the Can adian troops last June, and who was in the thickest of the lighting in France and Belgium, now has a place on the great roster of the dead. O'Neil, who eaves a sister and two brothers here, corresponded with his sister, Mrs. Silas Robinson, as often as opportunity presented itself, but no word had been received since Sept. 1, when he wrote of the heavy losses suffered by his battalion. The first intimation the family had that he had been killed was received by Raymond O'Neil last Sunday, when was shown a list of casualities in La Patrie, a French newspaper published in Montreal, Can., date of Nov. 6 The authenticity of this announcement was verified by a letter received by Mrs. Silas Robinson last night from Chaplin Louis Moffit, of the First Canadian Division.

The list of casualties in La Patrie contained about 150 names of Canadia. soldiers who had been killed and wounded, besides a large number reported : missing, and Peter Primeau noticed th name of O'Neil among the dead. H looked up Raymond O'Neil, and con veyed the news to him. The following day a similar list containing O'Neil's name was found in the Toronto Evening Star. However, Mr. Primeau tos. both the brothers and the sister that frequently men were reported as killed who were merely taken prisoner, and who re-appeared later. The hopes the family had were completely dispelled on receipt of Chaplin Mofflt's letter last

Trench Mortar Exploded.

The letter is postmarked "field seryice," and does not tell whether Private O'Neil was killed while fighting in France or Belgium. The explosion of a trench mortar bomb on the evening of Oct. 18 is given as the cause. It fol-

"Seventh Battalion, Oct. 21, 1915. "Dear Mrs. S. Robinson:

I regret very much to have to death, Private J. J. O'Neil, of this battalion. He was killed by the explosion of a trench mortar bomb on the evening

I had the sad duty of burying him next morning in our battalion cemetery about a mile beyond the front line. The grave will be marked by a cross, and the record kept by the graves registration

Words are very feeble in the time of suffering, but let me assure you of my deep sympathy with you and all who mourn because of this awful struggle. May God comfort you with his love and the hope of a meeting in heaven. "Yours sincerely

"LOUIS W. MOFFIT. "Chaplain Second Infantry Brigade,

First Can., Div., B. E. F." In a letter which Mrs. Robinson re ceived several weeks ago, O'Neil wrote of the heavy losses suffered by his battalion. The day previous to his writing, he said, nineteen men were lost on of a company of fifty, and that the battalion had but 300 men left out of a full strength of 1,116. The letter contained a vivid description of the hardships en dured by the soldiers, saying that the men were compelled to sleep in the trenches, with only an overcoat to cover them. Mrs. Robinson, at the time o receiving this letter, expressed grave doubts as to whether her brother would come through the war alive, but the news of his death nevertheless proved a great shock.

Was Born in Marquette.

James O'Neil was born in Marquette, and resided here until twelve years ago, when he went to Montana. From there he went to Canada, where he became foreman on the construction of a new He joined the colors when Canada first called for troops last summer, being enrolled as Private 28,692, First Canadian division, Seventh batfalion, Company No. 2. His battalion sailed from Montreal for the scene of

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he fighting on June 24, 1915, and since eaching France has been in fore-front

Besides two brothers and one sister in his city, James J. O'Neil leaves three rothers and two sisters in other cities hn O'Neil, an engineer on the South ere railroad, and Raymond O'Neil, a oreman at the South Shore freight of ce are his Lrothers here, and Mrs. Silas Robinson his dister. Three brothers, Owen, Thomas and Edward, are located n Butte, Mont., a sister, Miss Nora Explosion of Trench Mortar O'Neil, lives in San Francisco, Cal., and mother sister, Mrs. J. a. Bishop, makes er home in Duluth.

Brought Here Yesterday Morning from Ishpeming, After Waiving Hearing.

Oscar Johnson, accused of the murder of his brother Adolph, and John Johnson, being held as an accomplice, were brought to the Marquette county prison from Ishpeming yesterday morning by Marshal Trevarrow and Officer Collins, Oscar Johnson had been confined in the shpeming jail since his arrest, but John ohnson was brought here last Saturday by Sheriff Moloney and lodged in th county jail. At the time of his arrest he was just recovering from an alcoholic debauch, and until yesterday morning he was a victim of the delirum tremens. About 7 o'clock yesterday forning he was taken to Ishpeming b Sheriff Moloney, and both he and Oscar ohnson were brought before Municipa Justice St. John, but they waived

They are placed in separate cells, waiting their trial, which will be held uring the next term of the circuit court, early in December. Judge W. T. Potte has been retained to defend them.

Ask Suspension or Modification of Order Relating to Lake Steamship Lines.

is expected shortly to take up the pleas one of which is a 12,000-ton ship, are for of the shippers on Lake Michigan for a suspension, or modification, of the order vice. Of the latter, two will be con-requiring the divorce of the lake freight structed at the company's plant in Ash and passenger lines from the railroads. tabula. Three of the ocean steamers The prospect that the number of freight- and the two boats for the lakes will be rs in service will be reduced is one that built at Ecorse. has caused shippers all over the lakes much concern. As the case stands, Dec. 15 is the date by which the railroads ust get rid of their steamer interests. commission's order covered the Eric Railroad Transit line, the Eric & Western fleet, the Lehigh Valley Transportation company steamers, the Muual Transit lines, the Rutland Transit ine, the Western Transit company's fleet and certain other lines owned, of erated or controlled by railroads with which the vessel lines would be operatng in competition were it not for their

When the order of the commission Rev. C. N. Karr, was issued it appeared that there was o alternative but compliance.

Recently an application was made to he commission by representatives of hicago and Milwaukee shippers to susend or at least modify the order. The chigh Valley line also has made application to have the commission disaiss that road from the proceedings reculting from its application for permis-

ion to retain its lake line. The request by the shippers sets forth he contention that a different situation now prevails on the lakes from that existing before the European war, and it of its decree or set it aside.

The commission has been at some ains to ascertain whether the applicaion by the shippers was inspired by the railroads owning the lake lines. The esult is absence of any evidence to ndicate such co-operation. In fact the hippers asserted they urged the rail oads to co-operate, but found them un willing to do so. The following letter from O. E. Butterfield, who in a general way has been in charge of the interest of the carriers owning lake lines, al though specifically representing only the New York Central and affiliated intersts, was read into the record:

"We think shipping organizations hould apply for reopening of the case and not merely postponement of the date of the order. We sympathize with cour position and wish to afford you whatever assistance we can, but think that for the present the matter can best be handled by commercial organizations acting from their own standpoint. We are not ready to say what action we; may take later with regard to petitioning for rehearing."

Will Be Short of Ore.

It is now indicated that some of the urnaces will be short of ore when the shipping season closes. Consumers who held off until late have been unable to place orders, owing to scarcity of boat capacity, due to the large demand for tomage in the grain trade. During the last week or ten days there has been onsiderable inquiry for dock ore, but stocks are low and the lower lake docks probably will be cleared up better by the pening of 1916 than they have been for number of years.

Ore is in good demand and in som cases shippers who figured on clearing up early in November will load boats uring the fourth week. This means that some contract ore carriers will not be free until late in the month and that the ore movement for November will be between 4,000,000 and 5,000,000 tons. ecord for the month surely would b nade if the shippers could get all the vessel capacity they could use. Shippers nowever, will not send the ore forward until they are certain of getting boats.

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onstruction of another steel bulk reighter for service on the Atlantic Details concerning the purchasers and the vessel are withheld, but the boat is to be of full Welland canal size, is to be ompleted for 1916 delivery and will be built at the company's plant in Ecorse.
Including this vessel the Great Lakes Engineering works has seven under con-The interstate commerce commission tract for delivery next season. Two, use on the lakes and five for ocean ser

KEPT MARRIAGE SECRET.

Ernest Havener Just Announced.

After keeping the news of their mariage secret for over a week, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Havener announced the nuptials at a surprise party held at their home, 920 North Front street, last Tuesday evening. The couple had eloped to portion of Lake Michigan. A storm, Ishpeming on Saturday afternoon, Oct. which is central in Kansas, is moving and ware quietly married by the 30, and were quietly married by the

The bride was formerly Miss Clara Thursday." The Clendenning, daughter of William Clenuggestion was made that the railroads denning, and is a graduate of the Marnight carry their case to the United quette High school. Mr. Havener at States supreme court. Now, however, tended the Marquette High school for the matter has been attacked in a new one year, later entering the Wayne way-from the standpoint of the ship. Technical school, Chicago, from which he graduated in 1914. After graduating he accepted a position with the Cloverland garage, and later went with the Mitchell garage, where he is employed

> at present. Both bride and bridegroom are rather youthful, the former being but eighteen years of age, while the latter is twenty-

FLUFF RUGS.

J. D. Thomas of the Oak Park Rug Co., is in Marquette for a few days be s urged that upon the new facts and fore leaving for Negaunee and Ishthe changed situation the commission peming. Anyone desiring to see him should either postpone the effective date may call at the Janzen hotel, or telephone 404-J.

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Rain and Warmer Today With Snow and Colder Tomorrow -Storm Warnings.

Jupiter Pluvius will again hold sway today, the weather man announced, and the continuous drizzle and chill winds which made yesterday so disagreeable, will make the weather equally unpleasant today. Just for the sake of a little more variety, snow and colder is the prediction for tomorrow, special storm warning received by the weather bureau late yesterday afternoon adds still more to the caprices of November weather. The storm warn-

ing received yesterday reads: "Hoist south-east storm warning at 4 p. m. on Lake Superior and northern northeast with moderate southeast to south gales indicated for tonight and

The temperature yesterday was slightly warmer than normal, in spite of the dampness, the thermometer here registering 32 degrees yesterday morning, whereas the normal temperature for November is 31.9 degrees. The coldest November weather ever experienced in Marquette was on Nov. 29, 1875, when the thermometer dropped to 9 degrees below zero. The coldest spot on the continent yesterday was at Alberta Canada, where 2 degrees above zero was

Two ships arrived at the Marquetts harbor yesterday, after being storm bound at the Soo for thirty-three hours. of soft coal, and the barge George E

WHO KNOWS MRS. FLYNN. Chief McIntosh Requested by St. Paul

Chief of Police McIntosh was appealed to yesterday by the police department of St. Paul, Minn., to assist in locating the relatives of Mary McNanura, who died in St. Paul about Oct. 25. Little is known of the deceased's affairs, except that she frequently mentioned a Mrs. Nellie Flynn, of Marquette. The St. Paul police believe that the friends or relatives of Mary McNamara can be located through the help of some one in this city, and request that any information on this subject be given at once to Chief McIntosh,

Paul, is as follows: "St. Paul, Minn., Nov. 8, 1915. mara, who died here about Oct. 25,

1915. She was an elderly lady and was a cook in a private family. Flynn, whom she said resided in your city, but whether or not Mrs. Flynn is a relative or a friend, we are unable to

'I will appreciate any assistance rendered us in locating Mrs. Flynn whose name may appear in your city directory. If not, will you kindly have your daily paper make mention of the above facts and in this manner we may be able to get into communication with her or

"Thanking you in advance and await ing your reply. I beg to remain, Yours respectfully,

registered vesterday morning

The ships are the steamer S. R. Kirby which arrived at Spear & Sons' dock at 3:30 yesterday afternoon with a load Hartnel, which reached Pickands' dock at the same time yesterday, also with a cargo of soft coal. The Kirby, with the Hartnel in tow, steamed out of Conneat harbor at 10 o'clock last Friday morning, and when they reached the which they were unable to make any headway. They were compelled to tie up at the Soo for a day and a half until the gale abated. The captain of the Kirby yesterday stated that between Whitefish Point and the Soo, over sixty other boats were tied up by the

Police to Obtain Information.

The letter from Chief O'Conner, of St.

"Chief of Police, Marquette, Mich: "Dear Sir; We are endeavoring to lo cate the relatives of one Mary McNa-

"She often spoke of a Mrs. Nellie

sale for \$250. Act quickly. Owing to other business I cannot give this my attention. Everything must be removed from building. Apply some of the relatives.

"JNO. J. O'CONNOR, Chief of Police.

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The initial party of the series proved highly successful, and was attended by over eighty couples. Judging by the of attending, tomorrow night's functhan the first.

SOO CANAL PASSAGES.

Special.]-Upbound vessels passing the at the Stierle home last night. anals the last twenty-four hours were: Yale, 8 last night; Pope, Pearce, Cyg nus, 10; Welvin, Constitution, 10:30 Thos. Adams, 11; J. J. Brown, 2 a. m. Glenshee, 2:30; Foster, Heffelfinger, Im-

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Morgan, Saunders, 7:30; Roberts, Jr., 9; J. T. Hutchinson, Pollock, Coulby, 9:30; ond of its series of dinner and dancing Gratwick, 1; M. A. Hanna, 1:30; Samuel cluded in today's program. Morse, 2; Luck, 3:30. KILLS FIRST DEER.

oia, 6; Samuel Mitchell, Manchester,

M. M. Stierle Brings Home 220 Pound Buck Yesterday Afternoon. The distinction of killing the first deer this season goes to M. M. Stierle,

of 508 North Front street. Mr. Stierle crisies of modern society, and how well number of eards received from mem- and Thomas J. Farney reached the bers who have signified their intentions woods around Buckroe about day-break yesterday morning, and before noon Mr. tion should prove even more successful Stierle had shot a fine buck, weighing about 220 pounds. The two hunters finished dressing the deer just in time to eateh the train back, and reached here with the carcass about 2 o'clock. Sault Ste. Marie, alich., Nov. 10,- A special venison supper was prepared

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Delft Theater.

peroyal, 4; Zimmerman, 5:30; Assini story and its strong cast, headed by George Routh. "What Did He Whisper," a Vitagraph production, is the comedy House, Frontenac, 10:30; Poe, Maida, offering for today. "The Gold Dust and neon, Mataata, Ireland, 12:30 p. m.; the Squaw," a Selig drama, is also in-

"Seandal," a remarkable production by the Smalleys, said to excel in its drawing power even their masterpiece 'Hypocrites," will be presented today at the Opera House. In "Hypocrites" Lois Weber aimed to unmask the mean hyposhe succeeded is an old story. In "Scandal," a really significant photo-play, she selects Gossip, the favored guest at so many of our social gatherings, dresses him up as a fiendish monster and makes him the motif of a thoroughly human drama. The picture is uncommon in having a definite theme of true import: it is a striking sermon in the guise of drama, and the photography is unusually splendid. In today's vandeville offering, the Stroud Trio will entertain with a musical novelty, entitled "A Day Songland."

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