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# **U.S. WILL VIEW DIPLOMATS' ACTS WITH PEACE OBJECT GREEK PREMIER PROMISES ALLIES WON'T BE BOTHERED**

compelled to retire three or four miles

#### STORM COMING OVER THE LAKES; WARNING IS OUT

Washington, Nov. 24 .- The weather bureau this afternoon issued the following advisory storm warning:

All Questions Affecting the Status + kee sections, strong southeast of Representatives in America + winds, increasing by Thursday of Belligerent Countries Will + Be Determined by the State + ward." Department on Broad Grounds.

Shown at Trial at New York of Steamship Line Officials for Conspiracy That German Warships Were Supplied by Vessels Sent Out from Ports in U. S. MASSACRE BY KURDS

HAMBURG CASE

LEADS LANSING

TO GIVE POLICY

Washington, Nov. 24 .- All questions affecting the status of diplomatic and consular representatives of belligerent governments in the United States will those in charge of the lord mayor's Arbe determined by the state department menian refugee fund. It tells of the on broad grounds of policy with espe-i massacre of five hundred refugees by cial reference to the maintenance of reaching Russian Trans-Caucasia, but premier is reported to have stated that friendly relations with foreign govern- nearly two hundred thousand refugees ments. This was made known today by Sec-

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retary Lansing, when his attention was drawn to testimony given in the federal court at New York that Captain K. Boy-Ed, the German naval attache, furnished funds whereby a conspiracy was alleged to have been conducted by agents of the Hamburg-American line to supply German warships at sea.

The secretary made it clear that he had full knowledge of the evi

"Lake Superior and north and west shores of Michigan, Mackinac and Green Bay and Milwau-

morning. Storm central in Nebraska moving rapidly northeast-

they were guilty of conspiracy-they do iot admit that they had anything to do with the Quesada.

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OF 500 ARMENIANS REPORTED TO LONDON

London, Nov. 25, 3:20 a. m .- News o further Armenian massacres has reached already were there and the five hundred tried to return to that part of Armenia in Russian occupation. They were massacred on the road to Van.



**PROTEST WASN'** ANY IMPUK IT IS EXPLA

All Entente Wants Now Is a Guarantee That This Assurance Will Be Carried Out-A Distinct Improvement in the Diplomatic Relations Already Noted.

Military Situation in the Balkan Theater Has Grown More Serious, However-Central Powers' Forces Continue to Advance-Russia Reported Ready to Aid.

London, Nov. 24, 10 p. m.-There has been a distinct improvement in the diplomatic relations between Greece and the entente powers, following the presentation of a collective note by the reprein sentatives of the allies. The Greek while Greece put forward theoretical ob- FRANCE WILL CALL ections to allied troops entering Greek territory and using it as a vietualling

them. All that the allies are now waiting for is a guarantee that Greece will carry out this assurance.

MILITARY ASPECT IS SERIOUS.

compelled to retire three or four miles in order to get water, according to an official communication issued tonight. The British losses in the fighting for The British losses in the fighting for Zeur, which also was taken, and Ctesiphon, are calculated at two thousand men killed or wounded. The communiation follows: "After a night march from Zeur,

which had been occupied on the nineeenth, General Townshend's division atacked the Turkish position at Ctesiohon, eighteen miles from Bagdad on the

22nd. After severe fighting all day the osition was captured together with about eight hundred prisoners and large quantities of arms and equipment, our own losses being calculated at two thouand killed or wounded.

"General Townshend's force and the eneral headquarters bivouacked in the aptured positions at night. On the ight of the 23rd-24th heavy counter atacks by the Turks were successfully reulsed, but on the 24th want of water cessitated the retirement of our forces o the river three or four miles below the captured position."

GOVERNMENT TO SCUTARI.

Paris, Nov. 24, 5:55 p. m .- The Serbian legation announced today that the Serbian government, which had been located at Prisrend, is departing today for Scutari, Albania.

# ON THE CLASS OF 1917

pase, she would not raise a finger again Army Committee Sets Dec. 15 as Date for Young Conscripts to Come to Colors.

> the Velika Plana. The Serbians are re-Paris, Nov. 24 .- After hearing General Gallieni, m'nister of war, today, the ported to have captured five mountain army committee of the chamber of dep- cannon.

uties, decided upon a call to the colors On the military side in the Balkans, on Dec. 15 of the young conscripts of specially so far as the Serbian northern the class of 1917. They will be sent to ed several efforts to surround it in its



Bulgarians Defeated in Northwest- + tary power, might drive Gerern Part of Kossovo Plain and + many and the United States into Repulsed West of Guilan, Although the Austro-Germans Are + Britain and Japan. Pressing Hard from Northeast. +

If French, Reinforced by British, Can Effect Junction With Their NO BEER BEFORE DINNER. NO WORK BEFORE DINNER Ally, This Would Force Retreat LONDON UNIONISTS' CRY of Balkan Enemy, Clearing New Serbia of Hostile Troops. London, Nov. 24, 8:30 p. m.-"No bee efore dinner, no work before dinner,

Paris, Nov. 24, 4:20 p. m.-The Ser who are organizing to resist the new bian legation said today there had been great improvement in the strategic situation of the Serbian forces. The ollowing note, reiterating the announcenew regulations and delegates were ap ment of a Serbian victory west of Nish, was issued at the legation:

"The situation of the Serbian army i improving slightly. Following the Bul- tions, which come into effect next Mon-

garian defeat on the northwestern part of the Kossovo plain, near Lebans, the enemy, according to news from Pris- demanding that they "save London from ment, rend, has sustained another repulse west a tee-total tyranny. of Guilan on Gegovatch mountain and at

"The Serbian army after having avoid-

their strategic situation.

ALL DEPENDS ON ALLIES.

**MORE VESSELS** 



Leading Member of Independence Party Paints Dark Picture of Conditions in His Country, and Argues Against Providing Inhabitants With Food by Charity

Central Powers, While Pretending to Show Humanitarianism, Really Wanted Territory for Gain. the Statement Says; Points to the Appropriations of Grain.

London, Nov. 24, 8:50 p. m.-A dark deture of conditions in Russian Poland, regulations shortening the hours during. which saloons may be kept open. and incidentally an argument against the necessity of providing food by chart the city tonight to protest against the ity, will be published in the Times tomorrow.

pointed to attend a conference to be held A leading member of the so-called Saturday to decide what action the unions will take to defeat the regula- Polish independence party, which remains in close touch with the supreme day. The workmen employed in the Polish national committee of Austrian Smithfield markets have sent telegrams to all the labor members of parliament Poland, is responsible for the state-

The Times explains that the committee created and is responsible for the Polish legions fighting with the Austro-Hungarian army against Russia and says that the author of the memorandum therefore cannot be supposed to entertain hostile bias, at least against

dence on which the cases were being prosecuted in New York the state deor disapproval to the opening statement hy Assistant District Attorney Wood, referring to Captain Boy-Ed.

New York, Nov. 24 .- Twice again today the name of Captain K. Boy-Ed, German naval attache, was brought into the testimony of witnesses at the trial of Karl Buenz, Adolph Hochmeister, Joseph Poppinghans and George Kotter, officials of the Hamburg-American line accused of conspiracy to deceive and desupplies to German ernisers in the At-

#### REFERRED TO CAPT. BOY-ED.

fraud the government of the United States by dispatching relief ships with intimated tonight, when it was learned lantec and Pacific oceans at the beginning of the war.

inforcements there.

army is concerned, the situation has garrisons, then trained and in orporated

grown graver. Austro-German and Bul- in various regiments and services. Douglas, Ariz., Nov. 24 .- The forces of garian troops, operating in three seppartment had not given its approval General Francisco Villa, reported re- arate columns, have entered Kossovo pulsed recently after a bombardment of plain, where the Serbians were expected peace times, would begin military serv-Hermosillo, capital of Sonora, have re- to make their last stand, and have ocsunned the attack on the city and en- cupied Mitrovitza, the latest Serbian

gaged in a bloody battle in its suburbs, capital, as well as Pristina, and at one the forces of General Dieguez, the Car- point at least have driven the Serbians | ranza defender. Wireless reports of the across the Sitnica river, which drains attack, dated yesterday, were received the valley.

by General Obregon, commander-in-chief, Although the Serbians might make a today. The outcome of the engagement stand between the valley and the Albanian and Montenegrin frontiers, they be available, if the need arose, in the ward the Albanian and Montenegrinwas unknown here. A readjustment of the campaign of will be at a great disadvantage, owing spring of 1916, the minimum time of General Obregon in northern Sonora was to their inability to get munitions and training being five months.

supplies, while their opponents will have PRESIDENT APPEALS virtually everything they, require.

The Serbians on the Katohanik front

The first of these two occasions re- neral Jose Rodriguez, who eluded Obre- their country, continue to hold back the lated to a telegram sent Dec 16, 1914, gon in the attack on Cananca, is still invaders, as do the Anglo-French forces by H. Suhren, captain of the Costa Ri- a mystery, but reports have been re- in the southeast. The Russians are recan steamer Marina Quesada, to Hoch- ceived of Villa detachments at different ported to have prepared an army of 350,-000 for operations in the Balkans, but meister, advising him that the steamer places in the north.

General Calles, reporting from Santa the point at which they will strike has Cross was issued tonight by President was sailing that afternoon, and that Subren, needing money, had drawn on Cruz today said a force of Villa cavalry not been indicated.

While the allies are showing renewed him for \$1,000. Hochmeister was told encountered in that vicinity had been activity in Gallipoli, the most important bend our thoughts toward a considerato take the matter to "Room 801, at 11 put to flight. Other Villa troops reengagements are taking place on the tion of the blessings of peace and se-Broadway," and Roger B. Wood, for the ported near Agua de Hondo, twelve miles Austro-Italian front, and while Gorizia the room that Captain Boy-Ed occupied celling of trains running south of Agua has not yet fallen, it has been rendered by to mind the annuch and the annuch Prieta. Three troop trains of Carranza untenable, a fate which, likewise, ap- which lie, an intolerable and crushing as his New York headquarters. The second time Captain Boy-Ed's reinforcements from Pedras Negras pears to be awaiting Riva, in the Tren- burden, upon the bodies and souls of our

name was connected with the case, it passed through Douglas today enroute

was likewise brought in by one of Cap- to Naco. tain Suhren's telegrams. This message was addressed to "Philip Volz, care PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE Nordmann, Room 801, 11 Broadway," and related to the Quesada's contemplated departure.

Mr. Wood informed the court that Mr. Volz, thus addressed, was the Baltimore agent of the North German-Lloyd, which various suggestions for incorporation in operated until the war began a large cause of his desire to devote it primarinumber of trans-Atlantic vessels under ly to the theme of national defense. In the German flag. It was possible, Mr. all probability he will address congress again later in the session, taking up Wood added that the North Germanother questions. Lloyd were among the "other conspirators unknown to the grand jury" mentioned in the indictment.

SHOWS SHIPS WERE SUPPLIED.

cause he wanted the message to deal After having established in the forewith one general subject. It is known, noon session that the defendants had however, that the president considers succeeded in lodging coal and supplies that national defense includes the moaboard at least two of a fleet of five sources. For this reason it is unde-German warships and convoys in the stood that subjects like conversation Atlantic, in September, 1914, by means will be mentioned. The president deof the Berwind, an American ship flying voted all of today to work on the mesof the Berwind, an American ship flying the stars and stripes, the government expected to get it to the public printer Cochin's views were favorably received proceeded to deal with the Marina tomorrow. Quesada, which sailed from Newport

News Dec. 16, 1914, for Valparaiso, Chile, MAN CARRIED LETTERS and the Thor, which sailed Aug. 3 for Buenos Ayres. The government charges that they were two of the sixteen boats that they were two of the sixteen boats chartered by the defendants in their Bay City, Mich., was held by the police

alleged unlawful practice. tonight, pending an investigation of letcharatred twelve steamers for the pur-poses charged by the government-deny-ing in their concessions that by doing so him."

the Carranza chief had established headquarters at Santa Cruz and ordered re-RUSSIA READY TO STRIKE. RODRIGUEZ'S MEN STILL HIDDEN. The whereabouts of the forces of Gen- and also in the southwest corner of

rent of 400,000 young men, who, in with General Sarrail's (French) army

ingent was forecast in a memorandum by M. Millerand, then minister of war. n September, noting that the 1916 coningent had completed its training and hat it appeared to be necessary to anicipate the time of calling the 1917 contingent, so that its services might

## icans to Renew Efforts to Lessen War Suffering.

FOR AID FOR EUROPE Thanksgiving Message Asks Amer-

Washington, Nov. 24 .- A Thanksgivtoward Tetovo, Prilep and Monastir. py over the inability to find the vessels which the Polish districts were to aning appeal to Americans, in the comfort plenty, to renew their efforts to alle- The western part of New Serbia would that will place their goods where they swer by contributions and other burviate suffering throughout Europe's vast thus be freed of enemy forces and the can be used. I am ashamed to say that dens. war area by contributions to the Red Serbians, grouped with allied contin- I have been compelled to go to foreign The German press raised its voice

Cross was issued tonight by President gents, would be able to stop the ad- countries to get ships to bring iron ore against contributions for Russian Pocance of their three enemies." t says in part:

"The day is at hand on which we SERBS FAR FROM BEATEN.

Athens, via London, Nov. 25, 1:43 a. surity. Inevitably the contemplation of m.—The newspaper Hestia publishes an interview with the Serbian war minister, VON BUELOW MEETS who is at Saloniki, in which the minister

"Although we have lost 35,100 killed within, range of the Italian guns. This pathy and means in behalf of those who er wounded and 20,000 taken prisoners, latter information, contained in the Vi- suffer because of the war. But the harthe operations are anything but ended. enna official communication, gives some vest of death and desolation is not vet confirmation to the rumors that Rov- ended and our sympathy must not with. Our forces now numbering 200,000 are for peace were revived today by a coadraw its hand.

#### Washington Quiet Today.

s unimpaired. The commissariat is Washington, Nov. 24 .- Thanksgiving working splendidly, thanks to the French will be quietly observed in Washington tomorrow, all departments of the govorganizers.

rnment being closed as usual. In many of the churches the services will include though not hopeless, from a strategic the reading of the president's Thanksstandpoint, and as regards munitions, giving proclamation. plans of President Wilson are The we shall remain on the defensive, holdsomewhat uncertain. He will have ing the passes and wearing down the to attend the forthcoming conclave of "extended confiscation to the coming enemy until the Anglo-French forces are the college of cardinals. his fiancee, and his family, It was said to be doubtful tonight where they would sufficiently strong to enable us to re-

#### PROMISES A BIG SURPRISE.

"The party participation of Italy meets with difficulties, owing to the livergence of views regarding Albania. Russia's intervention will be effected NAVY HEAD APPOINTS MICHIGAN'S CAPTAIN ifter the concentration of the allied

Ann Arbor, Mich., Nov. 24 .- John S armies in the Balkans and it is expected that this will produce a change in Routhe University of Michigan's football 'mania's attitude. eleven for 1916. Maulbetsch, Michigan's "I can assure you that France and

star half-back, has played two years on Balkans."

### TODAY'S WEATHER.

Washington, Nov. 24 .- The fol-London, Nov. 24, 9:45 p. m .- After the + lowing is the weather bureau's

FOR U.S. TRADE fermany's Austrian ally. the west and north by the Austro-German army and from the northeast and The class of 1917 comprises a contin- east by the Bulgarian army. A junction

o our furnaces."

commerce through the Panama canal.

ENVOYS OF VATICAN:

dinal von Hartmann was soon to arrive

portant communications. It was be

indication of a definite peace movemen:

MAN FOR INSPECTING

naturally would be referred.

lieved his expected visit might be an

**SCHWAB WANTS** 

ENTENTE VICTORY

MAY MEAN GERMANY

London, Nov. 24, 12:36 p. m .--

Addressing the Sabian society

the war," Bernard Shaw warned

his hearers that a crushing defeat

of Germany, leaving Great Brit-

ain the strongest naval and mili-

a defensive alliance against the

combined naval power of Great

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the ery of the London trade unionists

WOULD BE U.S. ALLY

WANT POLAND FOR GAIN ONLY. "One of the main features of the Ger-Pittsburg, Pa., Nov. 24.-Predicting man administration in Poland," says the ce in 1917. The members of this con- has not yet been effected. The Serbians, that the United States is to be the in- memorandum, "is the attempt to exingent are eighteen and nineteen years while not seeking complete salvation, dustrial and financial leader of the ploit the occupied territory economically f age. The calling of this con- find at least a great improvement in world, Charles M. Schwab, head of the to the utmost. Every new regulation

Bethlehem Steel company, before an au- aims at getting as much as possible out dience of approximately one thousand of the country although the German businessmen here today pleaded for the authorities try to disguise this tendency "For the moment, the Serbians have construction of American ships to carry in different ways, only one way out; namely, retreat to- American commerce. "It is explained by reasons of strategy,

"I learn today that every sidetrack of order, of policy and even of humountains. The endeavor to pierce the along the Pennsylvania railroad between manity. The German authorities are Bulgarian front near Uskup appears to here and New York is crowded with especially anxious to give an appearance be succeeding, judging from the latest loaded freight cars, awaiting transpor- of humanitarianism to their policy in dispatches from Prisrend. If the allied tation facilities across the water to for- Russian Poland."

forces, increased by the debarkation of eign markets," said Mr. Schwab, who The memorandum says that Berlin's British troops, can make their advance was the guest of the chamber of com- relief activity was short-lived. In o the north coincident, a junction with merce. "This mighty tonnage is being March, 1915, Field Marshal von Hindenthe Serbian troops would be realized and held up to the detriment of the country, burge it says, proclaimed his famous rewould necessarily cause retreat of the because there are no ships to carry it. prisal for the destruction of Memel Bulgarian troops which are pushing on American exporters generally are unhap- (East Prussia) by the Russians, under

> land. Mr. Schwab also argued at length for

#### TOOK NEARLY ALL GRAIN.

the free transportation of American By an order of April 27, the memoandum continues, all grain and potatoes, after 11/2 poods (about fifty-five pounds) had been left for each inhabitant, until the harvest, was to be de-PEACE RUMOR AGAIN livered to a Posen company mentioned in the order. The order explained that the Zurich, Switzerland, Nov. 24, via London, 4:36 p. m.-Reports of a movement purpose was to provide flour for districts where there was a shortage. The peasstill intact. We are only deficient in ference here of Prince von Buelow, for- ants in the district of Kujavy, where heavy artillery. The morale of the troops mer German chancellor, with the Car- there was plenty of grain which they dinal archbishop of Cologne and Dr. von were keeping for an hour of need were Muchiberg, Prussian minister to the exhorted to give up grain for famine vatican. Prince von Buelow, whose pres- sufferers in Dombrova. That district nce in Switzerland for several weeks received an absolutely insufficient sup-"Nevertheless the situation is difficult, has given rise to various peace rumors, hough not honeless, from a strategic arrived in Zurich from Lucerfie this morning. The conference is regarded as the rest of the grain for the German f great importance in view of the fact army was in force. that the cardinal is on his way to Rome

"This order," the memorandum says, harvest, without any pretense of philan-A Rome dispatch of Nov. 17 said Car- thropy or humanitarianism."

#### there and that he was the bearer of im- GERMAN PUBLIC WANTS CHANCELLOR TO NAME THE TERMS FOR PEACE

Amsterdam, via London, Nov. 24, 9:50 m.-A Berlin telegram to the Cologne azette says that the imperial chancellor has summoned the party leaders INVENTIONS OFFERED to a conference before the meeting of the Reichstag on Nov. 30 in order to dis-Washington, Nov. 24 .- Changes withcuss proposals for increased taxation in the navy department whereby Sec- necessitated by the war. Apart from the

England are preparing surprises in the retary Daniels proposes to make use of new 50 per cent, tax on war profits, the the inventive genius of the nation, advanced anothmer step today with the lincrease in the income tax. Baker, Ore., Nov. 24.-George L. Huff- Smith, now engineering officer at the dispatch adds, "to avoid public discussion man, a rancher, residing near Prairie Philadelphia yard, to a post in Wash- in the Reichstag of the proposed scheme

City, called his three daughters, four, six, ington which the secretary described as of taxation, to which the strenuous opand eight years old, away from their'a clearing house for suggestions. Cap- position of some members is anticipated. nother tonight, sat them in a row on a tain Smith will receive all communica. There is a strong current of public + bed and gave each a capsule containing tions dealing with proposed new devices opinion in favor of the chancellor out-+ a quick acting poison. Then he took for navy use, sift out the useless ones lining Germany's peace terms in his a capsule himself. When Mrs. Huffman and sort the remainder for consideration speech opening the new session, when
entered the room all were dying and by the particular bureau to which they he will review the military, financial and diplomatic situation."

## antees requested. Cleveland, O., Nov. 24 .- A man who

BRITISH LOSSES 2,000 MEN.

tino. The station at Riva has come neighbors across the seas. Our country said:

WILL DEAL ONLY WITH ereto has been evacuated by the Aus-SUBJECT OF DEFENSE trians.

There have been no important events Washington Nov. 24,-President Wilon either the western or eastern fronts. son, it was learned tonight, has rejected

NOTE IN FRIENDLY SPIRIT.

Paris, Nov. 24, 2:30 p. m .- The collective note of the allies to the Greek government is expressed in friendly spirit and is general in character. It

ing to an Athens dispatch to the Havas dine, although a repast including a sume the offensive. agency, to confirm the assurances al- thirty-five-pound turkey, fattened parready given relative to the position of ticularly for the occasion by South was forced to refuse the request '. Trimble, clerk of the house, will be

the allies' forces on Greek soil. The note prepared at the White House. asks for the earliest reply possible under

MAULBETSCH ELECTED the circumstances. Prior to the presentation of this note the questions it deals with were dis-

cussed at the huncheon given by King Constantine in honor of Denys Cochin, Maulbetsch was today elected captain of

by the king and no doubt appears to the team.

exist the dispatch adds, that the Greek THREATENING WILSON government will supply all the guar-

In reply to a letter from Representarequests the Greek government, accordtive Hamill, of New Jersey, asking that ] civil service reform be touched on in tue address, the president replied that he



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THURSDAY, NOV. 25, 1915.

THE NEW ORDER. silence any peace terms that the Ger-Prosecutor Kennedy believes that the mans may now offer. They are pos- do with our ex-vice presidents: Let he proposes would be an exposure of his county is called on to pay the costs on sessed by a confidence that if they only them worry about the Tariff, -Pontiac own incurable irresponsibility and a too many drunk and disorderly cases, go through with the war they must win, Press Gazette.

wherefor he serves notice on the police And they can see little choice now but If that Illinois assistant postmaster officials of the three cities that selling going through with it, no matter what reinstated by order of President Wilson to a man already under the influence of the cost may be. They believe that any does not have an increased respect for liquor or to a man who has been posted is issue that failed definitely to check Ger- his president he is mighty ungrateful .as much an offense as violation of the many would be but an armed truce of. Jackson Patriot. regulations about Sunday and 11 o'clock at the best, but a few years' duration Politically speaking, at least, the closing, and that the officers are derelict This may be an erroneous view, but the British army officers' casualty lists do in their duty if they do not act accord- expressions of the chosen spokesmen of not hold out much encouragement that Winston Churchill will "come back." the allies leave no doubt that it is one ingly. Saginaw Courier-Merald.

The prosecutor finds that Marquette that carries great weight with them. city has furnished far the greater num-

CONCERNING PELLAGRA.

ber of drunk and disorderly cases. It has six or eight of these cases to one for The United States public health ser-Ishpeming. Negaunee, with a consider- vice has just finished an experiment ably smaller population, has three or which seems to make plain both the omew's massacre.-Grand Rapids Press, four of these cases to one for Ishpem- cause and the cure of that hitherto mys ing. Mr. Kennedy places some of the terious disease, pellagra. It is caused torpedoed liner Ancona were cowards.

blame for this condition on the justice by a one-sided diet, a diet which con-The casual observer will fail to se shop system that has been in vogue in tains starches, sugars and other carboanything heroic in the conduct of the Marquette and Negaunee, whereas Ish- bydrates, but no meat, milk, eggs or peming has, for several years, enjoyed other proteids. It can be cured, or, at

the advantage of a municipal court, with least, avoided by eating meat. a salaried judge. And as the justice Eleven convicts who volunteered for shop system is synonymous for the fee the experiment were first carefully ob system, which has so many vicious man- served for two months to make sure that ifestations in our public life, no doubt they were in perfect health. Then they care for the living .- Pittsburgh Dispatch. were fed on biscuits, fried mush, grits Mr. Kennedy is right.

In contemplating the figures for drunk and brown gravy, corn bread, cabbage, and disorderly cases in Marquette it sweet potatoes, etc. They had plenty should be remembered, however, that of coffee and sugar, but no milk Six Carranza; but anybody could do that. Marquette is a lake port, and that lake of the eleven developed pellagra, while by his whiskers.-Cleveland Plain Dealports usually show more arrests on none of the convicts kept under identical er charges of this kind than interior towns. conditions, but given a meat diet, con-There is in them a movement of tran- tracted the disease.

sient population largely made up of men It is not a comforting report for vege on the boats, and without any desire to tarians. There are many proteid foods byond the sound of William J. Bryan's all probability. be a pretty radical Motors company, that plans were under arraign the sailors as a dissolute class of vegetable origin-beans, peas, lentils voice,-Cleveland Leader, it may be said that it requires only a and the like; but when animal foods are little observation to convince one that ruled out a one-sided diet is almost certoo many of them are careless about tain to result, unless the person indulging in such a fad has plenty of money their drinking habits. In the degree that the handling of to spend on nuts and other costly eat- amiable tasks?-Chicago News.

these cases in justice courts has been ables. responsible for the too heavy charges

against the county, Marquette will speedily correct the condition. There been formally launched. It will not be taken arms feel that they might as well will be presented to the voters at the surprising if it finally fails to take form, die that way as against a stone wall, will be presented to the voters at the surprising if it many fails to take to take to say nothing of the worse things than next election an amendment to the and the former senator's admirers decide death.—Wall Street Journal. charter providing for a municipal judge and the gradual extinction of the jus-n candidate. A campaign of "feeling

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character of the pretended patriotism

which is now being paraded before the

country by men who claim a superior

attachment to the nation, but are in

fact nothing but leeches and parasites.

STATE PRESS for preparedness and it connot succeed. Exposure will kill it. Turn on the light

We retain a faint memory of having and let the country see the fraudulent heard some nation remark that it had put Russia out of action for a year .--Kalamazoo Gazette.

Berlin would like to have the food rioters keep order while it predicts The investigation ought to commence at direful results of cabinet differences in once

London. Detroit Times. We favor this investigation provided it is not conducted by irresponsi-The fighters of Europe seem to think bles and blatherskites. Where a they are entitled to credit for giving man makes the claims to public neutrals an easy and comfortable death leadership that Bryan does brings such by drowning.-Jackson Citizen-Press.

charges against reputable organizations of citizens such as are named in Bailey's Mr. Fairbanks is worrying about the article, he ought to be compelled to tariff. That points out what we can make good. An investigation such a

valuable discounting of such influenc as has survived .- Chicago Tribune.

#### Must Quit Dozing.

Evidently Representative Claude Melnotte Kitchen of North Carolina greatly overrates the power of the United States for the nations of Europe as an example for imitation.

Arguing against preparedness, the MUSKEGON-That the Ford inter-Hon, Claude declares that if the United ests, officials of which deny they have made any plans looking toward the es-States provides itself with a full sized navy, as proposed. European nations tablishment of a branch plant in Mus-

will follow suit, and cite our example kegon, still hold several hundred acres It is easy to see that Austria regards ever before." to noncombatants since the St. Barthol-

But, turning to the record, it is made plain that England does not care a ha'penny, Germany a kreutzer, France a Austria reports that the crew of the ou or Russia a kopeck for the example f the United States in this regard. For many years Uncle Sam paraded imself in China's class with a mobile mile, crew of the submarine .-- Flint Journal. regular army not much bigger than the

New York police force, and a ramshackle old navy that one foreign wag said could be "run down and sunk by a canal boat." Did the nations of Europe follow his

After tears for the dead, gentlemen example? Nothing of the sort. They kept on arming themselves to he teeth, and on more than one occasion nothing but their distrust of each

other prevented some of them from pushing a quarrel with the United States, which our defenseless condition would have made comparatively safe grave. Then he placed the muzzle of a

revolver in his mouth and pulled the Everybody knows that, for example, trigger. The body was still warm when it was touch and go with us at the time it was found by workmen. of the Venezuela boundary dispute and

FLINT-It was announced here by the Spanish war. President C. W. Nash, of the General After this war is over there will, in change in the "balance of power" condi. way for doubling the production of the tions in Europe that helped largely to Buick Motor company in the next eight save the United States from aggression months. This will necessarily mean and the Monroe doctrine from direct the doubling of the production of several challenge. It behooves the United accessories plants here and an increase States to prepare against possible even- of several thousand men in the working

be in for a rule awakening some day.-

A LAUGH OR TWO

His Reserve.

Thomas Mott Osborne said the othe

that "a special providence watches over million dollars' worth of new factory the safety of fools, children, drunken buildings would be started this week, men and the United States," they will The new motor casting plant will leave

pacity

the real motive back of this movement of his table; but the truth is that I island extended from November, 1912, to March, 1913, thus including th "'Have some turkey,' said the lieu- greater part of the breeding season During this time he acquired a rich "I tried the dish. 'What did you call store of information concerning the life histories of the local species-especially the king and johnny penguins-and

never ate a worse lunch anywhere.

"'I urkey,' he promptly repeated.

this, lieutenant?' I asked.

the proud lieutenant a little

please, to saddle our turkey?"

LOWER STATE NOTES

" 'Humph,' I said.

tenant genially.

would have gathered more but for the POSITION WANTED-By an experienced "When luncheon was over and I rose stupid vandalism of the crew of the to go, I couldn't refrain from joshing sealing brig on which he made his voyige. A curious discovery of the author

'Well, lieutenant,' I said, 'we must was a penguin graveyard, a pool of he off now. We have had a grand snow water on a mountain top, to lunch. And will you tell the orderly, which these strange birds retire to die.

IMPROVISED RADIO STATIONS.

The French government has forbidden

the use of the Eiffel tower for radia telephone experiments till after the war EAST LANSING-Fire which for is over. The Eiffel tower has always time threatened to destroy the M. A. C been regarded as an inefficient and unengineering shop and engineering hall, was checked after a stubborn fight with suitable affair from a radio standpoin loss of about \$10,000. This loss covers because of the relatively enormous mostly stocks of paint, oils, glass and electrosatic capacity of such a large steel structure, and because there is no coke stored in the rear of the building. adequate complementary elevation FOR RENT-A furnished house, 421 N. available for rigging a norizontal au-front street. Apply A. Carter, 'Phone 867-J. 10-12-tf The engineering warehouse was completely destroyed, but the damage to the shop and engineering hall was slight.

The probabilities are that as good re The fire originated from an unknown sults might be had with a few wires,

say a thousand or so feet long, straightaway, about fifty feet off the ground located near the western French coast line and not shielded from the sea by

any high hills. Again, it would seem that the well-nigh perfect results ob-It is easy to see that Austria regards as "a reason why they should renew of land immediately east of the city that the well-nigh perfect results obthe sinking of the Ancona as about the war preparations on a larger scale than limits, is revealed by an admission from tenna between a smokestack and a wa an authoritative source. The Ford in-

ter tower in the Hawaiian Islands, 4 terests, it is understood, have also pur- 900 miles from Washington (2,500 miles chased, through local men, the big dock of land, some of it quite elevated, inroom on Muskegon lake formerly used tervening) should be of greater importby the Hutchinson Manufacturing comance as demonstrating the possib' pany, the lake frontage there extending range. Also, Spain is not at war with for a distance of about a quarter of a anybody, and experiments might b

carried on there almost indefinitely. DETROIT-Kneeling on the grave of A correspondent at Scranton, Pa his wife who died seven years ago, Dawrites to the New York Times saying: vid I. Mackay, deputy customs collector. "I have been listening to these oneshot himself and died with his head sided 'conversations' almost every night resting against his wife's grave stone. since they started, using what is really Mackay was seventy-two years of age. only a glorified clothesline for an an He had been a deputy collector of the tenna. There is a substantial difference port of Detroit for twenty-five years. between 200 miles and 3,400 miles, yet He started for work as usual Monday

telegraph signals are received here from morning, but instead went to Wood-Panama with sufficient intensity, on the same 'clothesline,' to warrant the belief mere cemetery and sought out the grave of his wife. It is thought he remained that telephone signals, too, might be perhaps for an hour, kneeling on the understood at that distance."

## PREPARING SEALSKINS.

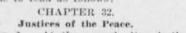
Europe's colossal struggle will do much more than bring changes in the boundaries of some of the nations involved. It will exert a disturbing influence in the industrial, political and social affairs of every country on the globe. We have felt this seriously in America, and today we are facing problems and confronting situations that are new and vexing. In the universal

States to prepare against possible even-tualities, and to remove out of Europe's way the standing temptation to pick a quarrel with the United States because the country is rich and apparently "easy picking." If the American people go on indef-initely dozing in the fool's paradise of a fancied security head on the maxim fancied security based on the maxim same time that the contracts for half a upon Europe for essentials which

Justices of the Peace. At the annual city the year one thousand nir ual tir and eighteen and at the annual city elec-tion in each fouth year thereafter, there nominated and elected by the ualified electors of the city, in the manner as other elective officers and same primary and election ballots one justice of the peace who shall enter poin the duties of his office on the fourth lay of July next succeeding his election ind whose term of office shall be four rs and until his successor is elected and Enon the occurrence of a vasec. 2. Upon the occurrence of a va-cancy in the office of justice of the peace the clerk shall in writing notify the city commission thereof at its next session, and such vacancy shall be filled by elec-tion at the next election to be held in the the next election to be held in the city, if one is to be held more than fif-teen days and within thirty days after such notification, but if no election is to be held within such period the commis hall forthwith call a special election for filling of such vacancy, to be less than fifteen days nor more than twen ary election shall be necessary for the Nominations to ing of such vacancy. ill a vacancy in such office shall be by petition in the same manner, as near as nay be, for the placing of the names of candidates for city offices upon the ballots for primary elections, except that such petitions may be filed with the clerk on before five days prior to such election The commission may provide that such elections to fill vacancy shall be conducted according to a majority preferential sys-tem of voting, in which case the commis-don shall prescribe the rules for the confuct of such elections and the determina-tion of the result thereof. Sec. 3. The number of justices of the peace in and for the City of Marquette is hereby limited to two such justices The number of justices of the of the peace on and after the fourth day of July, one thousand nine hundred and seventeen, and one such justice of the peace on and after the fourth day of don, for nowhere else in the world could July, one thousand nine hundred and nine een, and, except to fill vacancies in such office, no successors in office of any of the justices of the peace of the city nall be elected, except as provided in shall be elected, except as provided in sec-tion one of this chapter. Sec. 4. From and after the fourth day of July, one thousand nine hundred and inceteen, the justice of the peace of the city shall have original jurisdiction of and hear, try and determine according to taw all civil actions wherein the debt or mages do not exceed the sum of one adred dollars; and concurrent jurisdicon in all civil actions, wherein the deb or damages do not exceed five hundred dollars, except those prohibited by section seven hundred and four of the compiled laws of the state of the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-seven: Provid-ed. That prior to said date such justice of the peace of the city as shall be paid a salary in lieu of fees shall have and ex-ercise the original and concurrent juris-diction aformatid in all suits commenced of the per iction aforesaid in all suits comp

submitted to the vote of the electors there-on the proposed amendment of the city charter embraced in the following resolu-tion adopted by the commission of said city on November 1st, 1915, and approved by the Governor on November 5th, 1915. Said election will be held at the follow-ing places in the respective precincts, viz; First Precinct-Olcott School, South Scouth Street Second Precinct-Building at 120 W. Third Precinct—Froebel School, East Arch Street. Fourth Precinct-City Hall, Washington

Fifth Precinct-Hose House, corner of Front and Prospect Streets. The polls of such election will open on said day at 7 o'clock in the forenoon, and



Thursday Morning, November 25, 1915.

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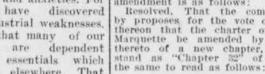
> MUNICIPAL ELECTION AND

CHARTER AMENDMENT ELECTION.

Fo the Electors of the City of Marquette: Notice is hereby given that a municipal election will be held in the several pre-cluss of the City of Marquette, on Monday, December 6th, 1915, for the election of one

mmissioner; and also that there will be ibmitted to the vote of the electors there-

pring Street.



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TIMELY QUIPS

Good Advice.

Now that the wireless telephone has

been invented, none of us need ever be Why?

Why go abroad for excitement when one can stay at home and feel the concussion of the European spies at their

Perhaps. The Root presidential boom has not Perhaps the Serbian women who have

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and even profitable.

out" the situation in Root's interest has tices. When it becomes fully effective been carried sufficiently far to demon there will be a salaried judge to take strate that any serious attempt to make Bishop Moore is no doubt sincere. Ey jurisdiction in all minor cases, and all him the party nominee would reopen the ery good hishop has longings for im the fees will go to the city and county sores of 1912, and cause the active artreasuries. Fees will then no longer have any influence in determining how rayal against him of many of the Prothese minor offenses are handled by the gressive leaders, some of whom, in the police.

can be no harmony with Root, and even ARE THEY DOWNHEARTED? John Redmond, the Irish leader, who the old guard leaders want harmony, if tain things which Marconi claims the

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inently in the statistics of automobile

The W. F. of M. may not be as extinct

The presidential primary is a meas-

One of the pressing needs of the hour

in football is good coaches. The public

Over 600 votes in the commission pri-

Thomas Edison has constructed a lit-

that Germany is beaten on the west selfish interests. To obtain it they ing judgment of a federal court in deny front, that for one shell the Germans clearly will have to make some con- ing the inventor an injunction to preare throwing the allies are throwing five cessions. If they play their hands too and that confidence permeates the ranks strong, the fat will likely be in the ent rights of which are in dispute, of the British and the French.

While there will perhaps be no general agreement among disinterested persons with Redmond's estimate of the Chicago Tribune, does not sieze upon the patents and devices which may be in situation on the west front, for the sufficient reason that the Germans still stand practically on the line they took up after the battle of the Marne, now he could no longer feel happy as a mere the government may need.

over a year old, his assertions are none the less worthy of attention. This is the case because they are sim-

ply another evidence offered by British public men of a stern refusal to be discouraged by adverse circumstances and Water company has no purpose of sell- its debts without being called into a grim determination to carry the war ing its plant for \$200,000. As has been court of law. In the American political through to a conclusion that will be, in frequently remarked, it is much easier the main, satisfactory, even if all of the to give over the right to engage in compromise in the constitutional con- would be much better to say that the frequently announced British objectives water supply to a corporation than it is vention which made possible the Civil train has missed you." are not attained.

By all the rules of the game the allie ought to be downhearted. 'They have been a long time approaching the tremendous effectiveness of the German military machine. The Germans have overrun some of the choicest of the domains of France and Russia and have for output. the time, absorbed nearly all of Belgium. The German-Bulgarian campaign has swung along with all the success that its projectors could have expected for it. The Dardanelles will doubtless remain in Turkish hands. There is talk of increasing definiteness about an offensive against the Suez canal as a threat at as its opponents claim, but at least it is the British dominions in the east. The clear that it is a badly discredited orallies, particularly Russia, have lost ganization, thanks largely to the short and he wants it right away. He ought heavily in effectives, as well as in terri- vision of its officers. tory. With the exception of the Marne, the military genius of the Germans has stood out in bolder relief. It is, take it

all and all, a situation that might well No longer can the man ambitious to be for national defenses of the silly charges dismay the enemies of the central em. president hide his light under a bushel. pires, and cause them to contemplate peace, but they refuse to be dismayed. No tangible indication has been given has already gathered an impression of tional Security league, the National army of de Lawd!' that one of them has even a remote in- that sort. tention of considering peace until the condition of all has been greatly im-

tion of knowing that he lasted longer proved over what it is at this moment. The kaiser's state entry into Constan- than anyone expected he would. tinople, it is announced with some show of authority, will be signalized by a mary should mean over 2,000 votes in definite declaration of the terms on which the Teutonic allies, will end the the election,

war. But those who wish for the dawn of peace need attach no great sig- the voice-mill which will work at bid- whole nation with a view to the secur- New York: nificance to this. There is not one ding of the voice. . If a mother fixes ing of enormous profits at the expense do aught but regard with contemptuous in proportion to the outery.

meantime, have returned to active asso ciation with the Republicans. There

EDITORIAL OPINION In Times of Emergency.

ernment is justified in making use of

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seems to be a safe position since there

Washington whistles for the crossing .-

Bryan Seeing Things,

Mr. Bryan wants an investigation

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would be more than he or his country-

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Bailey of Pennsylvania. In the Com-

moner of November Bailey asserts the

existence of a marvelous lobby "of which

Rifle association, the Aero Club of Amer-

"Investigate the activities of the

usiness group pecuniarily interested in

oushing its selfish demands. Congress

might to at once appoint a committee to

investigate. It is more than a lobby. It

is a concerted attempt to misinform the

Wherefore Mr. Bryan says:

ca, and scores of similar organizations h

to have everything he wants;

Grand Rapids Press.

ginia's cool reception of the supren

At Flint the Buick company is calling court's verdict fastening upon that state

for 3,000 houses, so that it can hire the before the division is a case in point.

men needed to double its production. West Virginia calmly asks how the

been pulled out of innumerable bad holes individuals are not so fortunate. Like

the past few weeks, and is still intact, Marconi they must give way when

ure that smokes out the dark horses. to clear the ground in the coming fight

Anyway, Villa will have the consola- are the visible expression."

mortality .- Kansas City Journal.

In praying that he may live to see a

day at a luncheon in New York: "It is only by getting into personal Marconi must get out of the way of contact with a prison that you can find Uncle Sam when the nation needs cerout the abuses, if any, existing there. "This personal contact often brings is just home from the trenches, says for no better reason than to serve their sole right to vend. That is the sweep you discoveries as shocking as that made by the slum visitor. She asked a little girl: vent a rival installing upon American

warships electrical appliances the pat-Judge Hough states clearly the principle of national sovereignty to which Among his readers there will be gen- individuals must bow. He says: "In eral surprise if Mr. Bennett, of the times of stress or emergency the gov

oman president of the United States, Milwaukee Sentinel.

"'And so your father is working nov and getting \$11 a week! How nice! retary J. L. Burkhart of the state board And how much does he put away on aturday night?" "'Six

beers and four whiskies, ma'am,' the little girl replied."

#### Pretty Compliment.

declafitation of peace for announcing his fringements and in this case relief must Apropos of President Wilson's marpurpose of becoming a German citizen. he sought in some other manner." Marge, many stories of his charming gal-His admiration for the Teuton stock and coni is free to sue for damages, but he greatly improved. antry are told.

the Teuton performances indicates that cannot the up progress upon craft which Thus, in Princeton one day, a girl was dashing stationward when a train Seldon do we reflect upon the fact pulled out.

"Oh, dear!" she cried to a passerby-that governments, being sovereign, can [ act as they please, subject only to the it happened to by the president. "Is We gather from its failure to accept law of force as applied in war or revo- that the 5 o'clock train? the city's kind offer that the Menominee lution. Any government can repudiate

"Yes, I'm afraid it is," he answered. "Then," she exclaimed in despair, I've missed it!" scheme sovereignty is divided between

"No, no," said Mr. Wilson, bowing a similar wound. Richards was driving and smiling gallantly. "No, no. in the vicinity of the Turtle lake grounds when the accident occurred.

#### Too Up to-Date.

Miss Alice II. Chittenden, the antioffrage leader, said at the Colony club and out at the right hip. With some sas City Journal. neighbors, Miller was going to Flynn New York

Lucky is the town that figures prom- claim is going to be collected. That When a young mother becomes too cientific and up-to-date, she appears On account of Miller's condition. hi is no precedent permitting the federal both cruel and silly "A caller said to a young mother of companions could not leave him to see

government to collect by force of arms Like the Russians, the Serbians are But if states can place their interests this type: "Your baby has been crying for two adents at retreat. Their field army has above those of the federal government

ours. Why don't you take it up or est eight months. something "'Take it up?' said the young moth- IONIA-Thirty convicts from the

er 'Ah, you don't understand. There's Michigan reformatory, operating in crying and crying, and the kind baby's three gangs, have been set to work by loing now is the very best hygiene, Warden Fuller at road building in Eastlung-expanding exercise in the world. ", on township. The warden believes it is

practical to give the prisoners outside tryout, several prison guards having the

#### Wet Work.

R. J. Campbell, England's populer supervision of building a two-mile minister, has changed from the non- stretch between the prison and the conformist to the established church, Welch schoolhouse. Fuller says he will light may be played in any direction. men could afford, but because it is well and in a letter to a New York admirer keep the convicts at this work as long If need be, this searchlight may be em as the weather will permit. Sheriff propos of this change he said: "There is no moral in my action. I Lowrie is also trying the same stunt tings in conjunction with the other have just changed, that's all. from the supervisors. Four sons of rest like the man at the revival. "An exhorter at a Negro

the morning in charge of a deputy sherwent from pew to pew saying: "'Jine de army! Yo' must jine de iff, who required them to shovel from a weighs approximately four tons. pit from which the prison gang are "One man, however, replied to the ex- drawing for the new highway. "Patsy orter Bunker," a jail habitual here for years, was the only one who refused.

"'Ah has jined de army, pawson." "'Whar'd yo' jine?' said the exhorter. started to run away, but was caught, "'Ah done jined de Baptists." "'Huh,' said the exhorter, 'you' on the job until the raw winds force Think of the unrest when the child's increased appropriations for army and hain't in de army, den-yo's in de him to work or freeze. navy, which has become so active in navy."

A Dig.

CURIOUS BIRDS.

The penguins of South Georgia are has a cause. Give Kickapoo Worm Kill Ralph Pulitzer said at a dinner in

"On the French front one day I formative memoir by R. C. Murphy, just humanly harmless remedy will eliminate chance in a hundred that the allies will one to a cradle, the cradle will rock as of the taxpayers. Publicity is the surthe taby cries, and continue to do so est weapon with which to meet an evil lieutenant tried to put his best foot Institute of Arts and Sciences. The the annoying parasites. 25c. a box. of this kind. Let the people once know foremost; he boasted of the excellence writer's field work in this subantarctic

A curious outcome of our new spirit the old Michigan Motor Castings plant of industrial independence is seen in the available for the Weston-Mott company. announcement that the seal dressing and which is also planing to double its cadveing industry is no longer to be a

monopoly enjoyed by England alone. J CADILLAC-Cadillac's public schools St. Louis fur expert has made arrangewill not be closed, the public library ments to equip a plant for the dressing will remain open, the Sunday schools and dyeing of sealskins which will be will continue their work uninterrupted, operated by the men who held similar the theaters will be open to children, positions in the London plant prior to as well as adults, and no quarantine the outbreak of the war. To the averwill be adopted. Dr. Edward Goodwin of age person there will appear to be little Bay City, inspector for the state board significance in this. But it uncovers a of health, came to the city to assist in trade monopoly that has been held by a stamping out the diphtheria. When single British family for more than a he learned that there were more than hundred years and which has been prothirty cases and was told that many of them were serious, he telephoned Sec-

tected by the secret process which has been handed down from father to son for generations. of health and was told to close every-When one considers that it is possi

thing, so far as children was concerned ble for the tourist to buy a full-size A more thorough investigation showed sealskin in Alaska for less than ten dol-Dr. Goodwin that all but two of the lars, and that when this skin is plucked cases were exceedingly light and that dressed and dyed it is worth several many supposed to have diphtheria were hundred dollars, it naturally arouses inmerely suffering with sore throats. Con- quiry as to why this startling increase sequently everything was reopened in in value occurs. The reason is that Cadillac. Conditions are said to be heretofore every sealskin destined for dressing had to be shipped to London.

ALPENA-One dead and another intreated there by the secret process, and ury which may result fatally are the brought back again to be made up. The natural color of a scalskin is gray, relatest results of careless shooting in sembling somewhat the coat of a mal this vicinity. Henry Miller, highway tese cat. The fine fur is hidden beneath commissioner of the township, living at Comins, Alcona county, was shot by a the gray hairs. These hairs must be plucked out, the fur itself dyed and the careless hunter. Miller died a few hours skin made soft and pliable. That relater. Delma Richards, of Fairview quired the sending of the skin to Lon-Montmorency county, is near death from these things be done. Now they are to be done in America, and it is predicted that the bringing of the industry to this The bullet passed through his body. He country will reduce the cost of preparis in a critical condition. Mr. Miller was ing sealskins 52 per cent, with a result struck in the left side just below the ant reduction in the retail price.-Kanribs, the bullet passing through his body

Valley to do some road work. The name PORTABLE LIGHTING EOUIPMENT.

of the hunter is not known as he fled In order to take motion pictures at night amid country scenes far removed from electric power lines, a leading who did the shooting. Miller leaves a widow and seven children, the oldest of American photoplay producer has fitted whom is fourteen years and the young- up a fair-sized power plant on a big motor truck. The portable lighting equipment includes a number of projec

tion lamps which may be conected to the power plant by 2,000-foot cables This permits the projection lamps to be taken into caves, ravines or other inactaken into caves, ravines or other inac-cessible places that may be found suit-able as backgrounds for the photonlays able as backgrounds for the photoplays. work and is giving the plan a thorough A thirteen inch navy type searchlight is A thirteen inch navy type searchlight is fixed by the commission not less than one of the features of the portable thirty days before any regular election lighting plant. It is so mounted at the fe side of the driver's seat that its rays of ployed to illuminate motion picture set-I was with his prisoners, under instructions lamps. Current for the lamps and searchlight is supplied by a generator revival in the county jail were started out in which is driven by the motor truck en- all fees chargeable by such justice of the gine. The entire portable plant outfit P

> IRRITABLE CHILDREN OFTEN NEED KICKAPOO WORM RILLER.

There is a reason for the disagreeable and the sheriff says Patsy will be kept and fretful nature of many children. body is possessed by tiny worms sapping its vitality and clogging its functions. Whatever may be the cause-Your child's peevishness and irritability

described in a very interesting and in- er a chance and if worms are there this

fore him while serving upon such basis of compensation. The commission may by in lieu of fees, be paid a salary fixed by the commission not less for justice of the peace; a such date any justice of the and prior to the city commission shall designate and appoint to serve upon a salary basis and who accepts such appointment in writing shall serve upon such basis of compensa tion during the pleasure of the commis-sion, and shall be paid such salary in lieu of fees as shall be fixed from time to time by the commission; and when any justic of the peace is paid a salary in lieu of fee e forthwith paid into the city treasury. Sec. 6. The court of any justice

Sec. 6. The court of any justice of the peace serving on a salary basis may be referred to in all process, pleadings and proceedings therein as the municipal court of the City of Marquette and such justice may be referred to in such pro-cess, pleadings and proceedings as the proceedings of the muniunicipal judge, or judge of the muni-

spal court. Sec. 7. The commission may provide room for the holding of the sessions is said municipal court and may fix the ime when and place where sessions of time when and place where sessions of said court shall be held, may appoint and employ a clerk or other clerical assist-ance for said court, and may direct that uits and prosecutions instituted by the ity or any of the police force be brought fore such court.

Dated, Marquette, Michigan, November 22nd, 1915. DANIEL S. DONOVAN, (11.22.24.25.3d) City Clerk,

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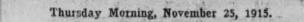
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### HOUGHTON YOUNG MEN ZULCH, TUBERCULAR, WIRELESS OPERATORS GIVEN MORE LIBERTY Alleged Promoter of the Acme Amateurs With Sets at Their Suit Club, Faces Worse Fate Homes Catch Messages from Than a Prison Term. Long Distance Stations.

**Copper Country** 

Henry Zulch, one of the Acme Suit While there have been a number of club gang, charged by Henry Weiss with boys in the copper country who have being the actual promoter of the al- from time to time made experiments leged swindle, faces a harder fate than a term in prison. Zulch has tubercu-gradually has been reduced to a few

has been in jail and he recently gave maintaining practical sets are: evidence of impaired health, resulting in an examination by Dr. A. LaBine, county physician. The diagnosis proved that the man is tubercular and Dr. La-Bine at once ordered that he be given liberty in the county building grounds throughout the entire day in order that the outdoor air may begin the treat-ment so necessary in his case.

Sheriff Cruse is to take up the matter with Judge O'Brein in the effort to get Charles Harry's Ex an order committing Zulch to the county tuberculosis sanitarium. Zuleh is a small man physically and he gives outtaking daily walks around the grounds

and is a somewhat pathetic figure. Zulch, Mrs. Zulch, Herbert McCaffrey and Floyd Widdle, the four members of the gang first arrested, were arraigned before Judge O'Brien yesterday telegraphy in an amateur way must proand their case was continued to the January term of court. Their bail of \$5,000 each continues in force though their experimenting they should interthey have been unable to get suretics and are confined to the county jail. Henry Weiss, the fifth member of the gang to be arrested, is also awaiting intercept. trial at the January term,

#### Probate Court Sustained.

interesting legal question in the case of an appeal from the probate court brought by John R. Ryan and other creditors of the estate of the late Robert Hall, contesting the claim against Harry has received a message was San the estate by Michael Messner of At- Francisco. This was three years ago. He lantic.

appellant was on the right of Probate strument is not capable of receiving Judge Bentley to rule that Messner's messages from such a distance but he claim should be settled in preference to expects to strengthen his set and hopes other creditors' claims. Judge O'Briou for interesting results. sustained the probate court in this and threw the case out of his court by dis- an amateur operator at Chanute, Kans. charging the jury and remanding the Some time ago Harry caught a message matter to the probate court.

It appears that Michael Messner sold strong enough he could not reply to it. the late Robert Hall of Calumet a quan- He wrote to verify his copy and the tity of stumpage, retaining title in the letter proves that he caught the mesproperty till it was paid to him. The sage perfectly. Chanute is 760 miles

to the estate.

who have stuck to the thing and have Zulch has been low spirited since he become proficient. Among those who are ome. at all. Charles Harry, Quincy and Douglas streets, West Houghton. THANKSGIVING OBSERVANCES. August Johnson, Isle Royale mine. Bernard Beaseley, Quincy and Monte uma streets, Houghton. Axel Anderson, Calumet. There are a number of boys in Calumet who are experimenting with wireless telegraphy but Axel Anderson is

Charles Harry's Experiences.

Charles Harry, twenty years of age, son of Mr. and Mrs. Matt Harry, probably has had the longest experience and ward evidence of his malady. He is the most interesting of any of these young operators. He is a member of the Central Radio league and had a second class license from the United States government. He explained yesterday that all boys who attempt wireless cure such a license or they are liable

to arrest. It is only natural that in cept private messages and in securing There will be dancing for the memtheir licenses they must take an oath bers at the Houghton club tonight. not to reveal any messages they may

IN THE JUSTICE COURTS.

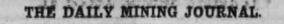
Young Harry says that he has listened o some very interesting communications Henry Walkup Case Continued-Swedthat have been caught by his aerials. Judge O'Brein yesterday decided an He refers particularly to messages from naval stations on the Atlantic coast.

Catches Distant Messages.

The longest distance from which Francisco. This was three years ago. He has been working with wireless for six The question brought by the creditors years. He says that his present in-

He received yesterday a letter from imony.

from this man but as his set was not



#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* PETER COLOMBO, LOTHARIO Franklin Man is Charged With Stealing Another's Wine and Wife. QUINCY RAISES EMPLOYES' WAGES Feter Colombo and Mrs. Theresa BY 71/2 PER CENT Rechetti of Franklin took passage on the castbound Copper Range train from Houghton Tuesday night, apparently intending to start off on a honeymoon.

Hancock, Mich., Nov. 24 .- (Speeial) .- The Quincy Mining company today announced an increase in wages of 71/2 per cent. ruse and the latter sent officers to re- + ove the couple from the train. They '+ 

Hancock yesterday to answer for the Rochetti charges that Colombo and which supplies all the mines and the

the cellar and that when they left they president, or mayor, of the village of and certain provisions, says: "If the Laurium. He has given the village a situation is serious it is not alarming. took \$5 in cash and the Rochetti bank

cars of age. Colombo has not much of tion. the Romeo in his appearance and on the whole the officers can not quite un-derstand how he managed to break up a The retiring mayor of Laurium is one and will cause some decreases." will be regretted.

GOOD WILL FARM NUT PARTY.

The Copper Country Celebration Will Be R. R. Goodell Remembers the Kids With a Bushel of Walnuts. Largely Religious.

Y. M. C. A. There will be a union Thanksgiving party at the farm tomorrow night.

Mr. Rochetti objected, informed Sheriff 🔶

alleged transgression.

ervice of Protestant churches of Calumet and Laurium at the Calumet Conregational church. The Protestant churches of Houghton

nd Hancock will unite in a union serv-Last night the Calumet Engineers

erock to Lake Linden. Justice Little yesterday continued to fov. 30 the examination of Henry hooting Anna Shaw, also colored.

Stephen Swederock, charged with an issault with intent to kill an inmate of a Lake Linden immoral resort, was yesterday taken before Justice Prince of Lake Linden for examination.

Clemence Maki was examined before ustice Little yesterday on a charge of arceny. He is accused of robbing a Superior resident. The examination was adjourned for a week to transcribe test-

John Peterson, bartender for Absolo:

JOE WILLS TO LEAVE.



French Government Has in Hand Measures for Regulating Prices.

Paris, Nov. 1 .- (Correspondence of the Associated Press.)-Louis Malvy, minis drs. Rochetti had a feast before they | villages of Calumet, hed Jacket and ter of the interior, speaking of the outdeparted; that they ate up a stock of pork chops and drank all the wine in Five years ago Mr. Wills was elected sumers against rising prices of meats

progressive and constructive administra- 1 am under the impression that the Mrs. Rochetti is a petite woman, rath- tion. Many important public improve- measures already taken by the governer attractive in appearance, twenty ments were made under his administra- ment and those that will be taken will remove all danger of further increases

> up the situation this way: "Paris was spoiled by the astonishingly low cost of

living during the first months of the war. It is characteristic of the Parisian to consider all benefits once enjoyed as acquired rights. On the other hand certain dealers seem to have been intoxi-

Aside from the special Thanksgiving One of the best friends the children of tain dealers seem to have been intoxi-ervices in the churches the celebration Good Will Farm ever had is R. R. made by stories of fabulous war profits of the day's feast will be a very quiet Goodell, who is now spending nearly all made by certain categories of merchants one in the copper country. There are, of his time at Pasadena. Calif. Mr. he left out of it is the don't intend to Mr. and manufacturers; they don't intend to for example, no large social affairs sched- Goodell did not forget the kids this be left out of it if they can help it. uled for tonight. The only athletic event Thanksgiving time for yesterday they There you have the explanation of the today is an indoor affair at the Calumet received from him a bushel of English present conflict between the wholesale walnuts. There will be a nut cracking and retail provision dealers and the arty at the farm tomorrow night. The annual pig killing took place at prices and the dealer wants war profits. the farm yesterday, the herd being There is a happy medium somewhere slaughtered for the winter supply of and the government will probably find

meat. A particularly young and lovely it.' shoat was selected as the chef d'euvre This conflict has made the cheese pa ce at the Houghton Presbyterian of the kids' Thanksgiving dinner. It vilion at the Central market one of the may that friends of the farm will send liveliest spots in Paris in the early couple of turkeys to the kids today, morning hours. It appears that cergave their annual ball at the Calumet It may be. There is no telling how far tain dealers have been trying to run a armory. It was the big social affair of the season in the Calumet district. dinner will be roast pig with stuffin'. sharp tongues and decayed vegetables. From four to twelve cents a cheese in

June, 1914, camembert has gone up to thirteen to twenty cents. At these prices it is often unobtainable even at he opening of the market and when NOW MUST FIGHT the opening of the market and when buyers ask why, the commission mer-chants say all their receipts have been such sales are not according to market ules. All receipts should be sold the lay received by word of mouth, and one dealer who replied in this way was obliged to take to cover before the indignation of cheesemongers who saw high piles of cases of camembert in front of them, but not a box for sale.

All Provisions Higher.

an embassy when a weeping, hand The monopolizers of camembert and wringing German woman unsuccessfulother provisions are merchants in the ly pleaded with "the villain"-Ambaszone of the armies who are making high ated husband's passport. The ambassa- profits out of soldiers and are able to ated husband's passport. The secure of its num tariff for all provisions sold at the berlin. Nov. 1-(Correspondence of the holder's remarks about President Will front is a remedy proposed by the preson and the American government, fect of police, thus limiting dealers who alleges that Peterson beat him up, Peterson's defense is that Ojala and a companion were disorderly in the saloon. The examination has not yet been set. The examination has not yet been set. Set of the saloon. The man is a naturalized American, an engineer, 35 years old, who has lived an engineer, 55 years old, bet the provent of the live reports in the press. One of the tars, machine gauge the the provent of the press. One of the tars, machine gauge the the press. One of the tar n Germany for the last ten years. He and all other varieties are from 50 per came to the embassy to get a passport, cent to a hundred per cent higher. Eggs but, as he was said to have admitted have also gone up a hundred per cent, having made the offensive remarks selling now at from thirty-five to fifty about the president, his passport was cents a dozen wholesale, according to revoked in accordance with the state grade. Butter which averaged twentydepartment's instructions. two cents a pound a year ago has gone The woman made a tearful appeal to to thirty seven cents. This butter and Mr. Gerard's "humanity" after her plea egg question developed a violent incifor "justice" had made no impression, dent at the Caen market yesterday and finally begged the Ambassador to when a merchant asking exorbitant restore the passport for only eight days prices and replying insolently to a cusn order to enable her husband to go to tomer's complaint suffered the mortifium, one of the finest in the Calumet Holland and back. "Our whole exist- cation of posing as a target for his own ence is at stake," she eried. "You are stock used as projectiles by the indigruining us." nant public. The ambassador finally fathomed the reason for the woman's agitation, Unable to prove his citizenship, her hus- cipated effect on prices and the reason ountry. He was employed for many band could not escape serving in the given is that the stockyards people at years by the Calumet & Heela, leaving band could not escape serving in the given is that the backaskance at the imwould give back his precious paper an1 ported article have been able to bring save him. The woman was finally gent- sufficient pressure to bear upon retail ly, but firmly, ushered out by the at- dealers to prevent a favorable presentatendant, but without the passport. tion of congealed beef. It is declared JAPAN RETICENT ON



most animated of such descriptions is Their behavior was splendid; but all the from the pen of Bernard Keilermann, more pitiable was the breakdown of known in America as the author of their attack. "The Tunnel." Iy as if from nowhere, behind a cloud came on in thick lines and storming entanglements. columns. The first line of the attack. ers was quickly shot down by the hail fore our trenches. The enemy's loss-sa that in some cases the imported aticle of rifle and machine gun bullets that for the two days before this German dirained upon them from the shattered vision alone amounted, at a low esti-German trenches: the hand grenades mate, to 20,000 men." The lesson that especially wrought terrible havoe, some Kellermann thinks should be learned of them cutting down six or eight men. from the fighting here is that "war is The dead and wounded soon lay like a not a sport in the hands of a dozen wall before the German position. The second and third lines of English suffered the same fate. It was estimated that the number of British killed before this German division alone reached 8,000 to 10,000. First Trenches Entered. The fourth line of attackers, however, finally succeeded in overrunning the decimated front line of Germans, who stood by their guns to the very last; those of them who had not fallen were made prisoners. Not one of them renulgation of a new and stringent excise turned to tell what happened in this terrific fighting. On the neighboring at the corners of the shed, in accordacross the floor with-tention is paid to various reports coa-hands of the municipal government breaking the German first position; and front, too, the British succeeded in out holding on to something. I had and Afghanistan. It also is reported business of Mexico City. Hereafter no ground. At the second German posinervous spells and there have been secret movements from saloons or other public drinking resorts ground. At the second German posithere have been secret movements from saloons or other public dubiness on the tion, where then reserve the tion, where fronting on the public parks or plazas. Ares as the afternoon waned; and Sep-] Hereafter no saloon can be maintained tember 25 ended with hand-to-hand -u-

tion's best talent. The English should bave sent back their old celebrities to take charge of communications.

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"Splendidly with admirable courage, the English troops came forward to the

Walkup, colored, who is charged with Gerard Refuses to Restore German-American's Passport to Save Him from Service. Berlin, Nov. 24 .- An emotional prob-

ABUSED PRESIDENT,

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Harry, was arrested yesterday on complaint of Isaac Ojala of Isle Royale,

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Judge Bentley made of Mr. Messner a where, preferred creditor. Judge O'Brien held

was his own when the property was soon as he establishes his Superior consold.

## SOUTH RANGE CELEBRATES.

#### Opening of Sanitary System Observed by a Municipal Banquet.

Something unique in the form of social affair was the banquet Monday night at the City Restaurant, in which the members of the South Range village administration were guests of honor and village sewer system, were the hosts. In celebration of the successful completion of the system the contractors Mayor Uitti and his council, the village 2,000 stations run by amateurs in the officials and a number of leading busi- United States that would be taken over nessmen.

Chicken was the pièce de resistance of the banquet, which was in every way one of the most successful affairs ever given in South Range. Speeches were sent out at those hours by the powerful made by Mayor Uitti, Village Attorney Jolly, Justice Charles A. Bartanen, Dr. W. Dick and others,

The new sewer system, the most important public improvement attempted ly for short distance messages. He says by the village in years, was completed that it is his intention to work on by Hall & Labby a few weeks ago. It electricity in some form. He has had is a great success from every point of view.

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claim of Mr. Messner amounted to al out  $\$s_{000}$  at the time of Mr. Hall's death and the probate court permitted the ad-from such distant points as Tampa. ministrator to sell the property involved Fla. and he intends to put in a stronger and to pay Mr. Messner in order that transformer so that he may be able to the estate might take title in the prop- communicate with an amateur station erty and credit the balance on the deal at Superior. Wis., which will put his station into a chain that will make it

The creditors held that by so doing possible to send messages by relay any-August Johnson recently took out a that as Mr. Messner still owned the membership in the National Radio Relay property he had a right to collect what league. Harry intends to join this as

> nection. Harry says that the best practice he gets out of the wireless is talking with oats on Lake Superior. He has gained radio acquaintance with a number of operators and they are in the habit of

alling him up at night and asking him for the big league baseball scores.

#### Wireless and Preparedness.

The young wireless operator says that was master mechanic of the South Calmovement is now being put on foot unnet branch to become sheriff of Hall & Labby, contractors for the new by the Marconi company to organize all Houghton county fifteen years ago. He the 200,000 wireless operators in the served four years in the office. United States so that in the event of he was a master mechanic on the Caluwar they can be used in spreading in- met & Hecla staff he installed the great gave this banquet and included with formation. He says there are at least Calumet & Hecla waterworks system, nited States that would be taken over y the government in the event of war. Harry tunes his set every morning at by the government in the event of war.

10:55 and every evening at 8:55 and gets the correct time from the message government station at Arlington, Va. His aerial is now fifty feet high. All

f the instruments he is using were made by himself and they work perfectoffers to become a professional wireless operator but is not attracted by the life as it involves too much roaming around | the country.

GOVERNMENT TAKES A HAND.

It was learned yesterday that the

eason for the delay in disposing of the

burned Wright grain cargo is that Ma-

jor Peek, United States engineer in

charge of Lake Superior and connecting

waters, will require from the purchaser

of the grain a bond insuring the re-

moval of the hulk of the Wright. Major

Peek had a session in Duluth yesterday

with agents of the owners and under-

writers to adjust this matter and it is

not unlikely that Mr. Ryan can close up j

ATTENDS BOARD MEETING.

Superintendent F. A. Jeffers of the

for Lansing to attend a meeting of the

state board of education, of which he is

THE SALE OF DEER LICENSES.

County Clerk Kaiser had up to ye

terday afternoon sold 1,475 deer licenses,

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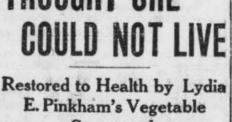
a member.



vill leave the village within a short ime to take up his residence in Deroit, the change being made for the encfit of Mrs. Wills' health. Mr. Wills already has sold his residence in Laurashier of the Calumet State bank. He also has disposed of his summer home

at Eagle Harbor. Joseph Wills is a native of the copper

While



Compound.

Unionville, Mo .- "I suffered from a female trouble and I got so weak that I ment in Manchuria, which is said to be



sleep to do any good, LONDON WORKMEN had no appetite, and everyone thought I would not live.

Some one advised me to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I had pledging themselves to resist to the uttaken so much medicine and my doctor most, "by open revolt if necessary," the said he could do me no good so I told my regulations shortening the hours during husband he might get me a bottle and I which liquor may be sold, which come RUSS TANNENBERG would try it. By the time I had taken into effect November 29. Adams township schools left yesterday it I felt better. I continued its use, and The delegates represented the print now I am well and strong.

medicine ever since I was so wonder- workingmen's clubs. Mrs. MARTHA SEAVEY, Box 1144, tions said the regulations were a direct which shows a falling off of about 300 Unionville, Missouri.

The makers of Lydia E. Pinkham's their tools." Vegetable Compound have thousands of such letters as that above - they tell

icine is no stranger - it has stood the test for years.

with sudden aches and accidents. Your Lynn, Mass. Your letter will be opened, Keeps your system cleansed, sweet and home needs a bottle, 25c, 50c and \$1. read and answered by a woman and wholesome. Ask for Citrolax. Everywhere.--Adv.

was "made up" so as to repel prospec-ALLIES CHINA POLICY tive buyers. Government officials de

clare, however, that where the imported Tokio, Nov. 24.-The keenest interest meat has been put on the market prophas been aroused in Japan by Wash- erly it has been an unqualified success. ington advices that representations have Competent judges say that for roast been made to China to induce her to and steaks it is even superior to the join the Entente Alliance. The foreign fresh French beef, and the expressed deffice declines to discuss the matter at termination of the authorities is that it his time. must be made to go. In the meantime,

The explanation most generally offresh meats continue about 15 per cent fered in Tokio is that the allies are callingher than before the war. deavoring to devise a plan to put an

end to certain German activities in the MEXICO TIGHTENS Orient. It is learned that strong rep-

LIQUOR CONTROL.

in regard to various matters touching Washington, Nov. 24 .- The Mexican igency here tonight announced the pro-One of these is an anti-Russian moveecree in Mexico City.

"The decree," it said, "places in the

edifice. RESENT "DRY" EDICT. "Liquors may not be sold to minors.

London, Nov. 24 .- Five hundred deleife. The liquor business must be kept night and regained a part of the lost gates to a conference of London trade eparate from all other merchandising ground. unionists today passed a resolution usiness except that restaurants may

sell drinks with meals."

ing trades, postmen, railway and vehicle London, Nov. 24 .- A dispatch to the

other poor woman from suffering."- from a few isolated cases. The resolu- Stockholm on the way to Russia.

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the interests of the allies.

among the officers killed in the fighting in East Prussia. HORLICK'S Best thing for constipation, sour stomach, lazy liver and sluggish bow-The Original

MALTED MILK Unless you say "HORLICK'S" Sold you may got a Substituto.

counters and hand grenade attacks at various points along the front. The ntoxicated persons or women of evil Germans made an attack during the

The British renewed the next morning their attempts to break, through People Notice It. Drive Them the German lines. "They tried with quite new tactics-or, rather, with very old tactics that are out of date in this

COMMANDER DEAD. war. It was a thing wholly unexpected; and the staff officers looked on

with open-mouthed wonder. Shortiv "I have always recommended your workers, moulders, laborers and the Morning Post from Stockholm says that before noon it was observed that the Lieutenant General Samsonoff, who British thickly massed and in echelan The new regulations were described as commanded the Russian troops in the formation of eight ranks, were advancfully benefitted by it and I hope this an insinuation that workingmen are ad- battle of Tannenberg, died a prisoner of ing from Loos to attack us. Their arletter will be the means of saving some dieted to excessive drinking, which arose war in Germany. His body is now in tillery was sending down a hail of Stockholm on the way to Russia. An official communication from Pet-rograd dated September 1, 1914, an-nounced that General Samsonoff was among the officers killed in the fightupon hill 70 to the east of Loos, which

> over trenches and natural obstructions. Still more-one or two mounted cavaty regiments were observed on the plain far to the rear.

"The eight ranks columns, before they He says that after four days of in- had advanced ten paces, got into our conceivably heavy artillery fire the mixed fire of rifles, machine guns, and British began a gas attack on the morn- artillery-all at the call of the teleing of September 25. Four separate phone. Our batteries were only swaitwaves of gas, alternately white and ing the signal. His English excellency dark gray, were blown forward toward was not prepared for this. Fresh rethe German lines; and at the same time serves were put into action, only to be the British artillery was hurling gas mowed down by the cross-fire from our bombs upon the German . The latter | machineguns. The English mounted coughed and held their ground as long artillery had a wretched end; it not as they could, but many fell, unable to anly got into the range of our machinethe expected infantry attack. Finally so rapidly and thoroughly that the mon the British appeared, emerging sudden- did not even have time to unlimber their guns. That ended the battle. The atof gas, and wearing masks. They | tack broke down in front of our wire

"An enormous number of dead lay be; privileged dilletantes

LIGHTED CIGAR CAUSE OF DESTRUCTION OF ZEPPELIN.

Copenhagen, Nov. 24 .- The Zeppelin Z-18, which was destroyed by an explosion at Tendern, Prussia, had made only a single trip westward over the Island of Sylt. The shed which housed it had just been completed at the time of the disaster. A few alterations were being made, of which the chief change was removal of the antiaircraft gun Several marines were assisting the workmen, and, notwithstanding, strict orders, several of them smoked eigars. It is reported one man dropped a lighted cigar on the gas-filled balloon, which caused an immediate explosion.

The casualties are now given as eleven killed or wounded

PIMPLY? WELL, DON'T BE!

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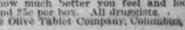
A pimply face will not embarrass you much longer if you get a package of Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. The skin should begin to clear after you have taken the tablets a few nights.

Cleanse the blood, the bowels and the liver with Olive Tablets. Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are the suc-

day light, rode up to take up a position upon hill 70 to the east of Loos, which is nothing more than a slight elevation in the landscape hardly noticed in rid-ing across the fields. The batteries were carrying bridge material with

them to enable them to make crossings vegetable compound mixed with olive oil: Dr. Edwards spent years among pa-tients afflicted with liver and bowel com-plaints, and Olive Tablets are the immense-

Iv effective result. Take one or two nightly for a week. See how much better you feel and look. 10c and 25c per box. All druggists. The Olive Tablet Company, Columbus, O.



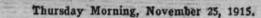
as compared with the average season. PAINS-NEED NOT BE! That is-if you use the right remedy. | the truth, else they could not have been Sloan's Liniment is a real necessity in obtained for love or money. This med-every home-for young and old. Its mer-icine is no stranger - it has stood the it is praised in dozens of letters. A stiff neck from colds, children's sprains, those

aching muscles, that sharp neuralgia pain-these find guaranteed relief in Sloan's Liniment. Every home meets



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## Given Up Temporarily Because of Deep Snows-Will Be Resumed As Soon as Possible.

The search for H. O. Erchlacher, the missing Adrian hunter, has been abandoned temporarily because of the deep snows and adverse weather conditions, and with their last hopes dispelled, Alfred Erchlacher, brother of the lost hunter, and two friends C. Knebush and R. C. Wyath, returned to their homes at Adrian on Tuesday night.

Snow ten to twelve inches deep covers the woods now, according to Deputy Vizena's report to Game Warden Oates yesterday, and because of the innumer able roads in the woods, leading off in every direction, it makes it impossible to carry on the search at this time. For this reason it has been decided to abandon it temporarily, until the weather conditions become more favorable, and the deputies have been instructed by used abscace, he got busy notifying ev-Game Warden Oates to resume the erybody possible, including Deputies search at the first opportune moment, Nelson and Salisbury, who were inspectwithout awaiting further orders. Deputy Vizeno's report to the game deputies immediately got busy notifying warden yesterday is the most complete a? hunters' camps for miles aroun l. account of the search for the missing and spending five days in a fruitless

appearance not known heretofore. The report, in part, reads as follows: "On Nov. 15 Erchlacher left camp vithout notifying his partner Knebush of his intention of visiting Whitefish Bay for the purpose of viewing Lake will be the attraction today at the Superior. He, however, told the members

Delft theater. This Essanay feature has of a hunting party, whom he met enbeen pronounced the most original and route, of his intentions, and was adthe most excrutiatingly funny of ail vised against making the trip, as an in-Essanay productions. It relates the adxperienced man would have trouble ventures of the comedian aboard ship. inding the proper road. He was last The owner of a badly battered boat orseen by the driver of the mail stage at ders the captain to take it out to sea

a point six miles from his camp, and and blow it up for the insurance money five miles from Lake Superior. He had The captain and mate have a hard time ome conversation with the stage driver. finding a crew, and Charley is elected to but said nothing of his intention of conlure them on by means of a whiskey tinuing on to Lake Superior, although bottle. As soon as they reach the it is not reasonable to suppose that he dock to take a quiet nip, the captain turned back at this point, owing to his and mate in hiding tap one after the expressed determination to visit the other on the head with a le: I pipe and lake. He had with him a Colt's revolver toss them on deck. While Charley arand a double-barreled hammer shotgun, gues with the captain for his pay, he is together with a little ammunition, and

only a small lunch, notwithstanding newspaper reports to the contrary. "His hunting partner did not notify bunting parties in the immediate vi cinity, as is generally believed, but merely notified the nearest party on

Tuesday, and was advised to wait for a day or two, as his friend would undoubtedly show up. On Thursday, becoming alarmed at his friend's contining hunters' camps in that vicinity. The hunter yet made and brings to light search, being joined by myself as well

Theatrical

Charles Chaplin at Delft.

Charles Chaplin in his newest and

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Patenaude and effective. It does not gripe or sicken family left this morning for Pat's Inn, in its effects. You will not dispute the Sand River, where they will spend Thanksgiving.

Start a treatment today. 25c. Miss Genevieve McCann left yester ADV.

day afternoon for the Soo, where she will spend the Thanksgiving holiday with relatives.

unniest comedy, entitled "Shanghaied," Mrs. Fred C. Foulkes, of Superior Wis., is in the city to spend Thanksgiving with her mother, Mrs. E. Carrington, Spring street.

> James Bennett, Leo Ring and John A. Schmeltzer, Jr., left last night for Escanaba to attend the Knights of Columbus initiation today.

Miss Exerine Brissette left yesterday afternoon for Au Train, where she has accepted the position as agent for the new South Shore station.

Miss Margaret Hansen, of Iron River, who has been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Forsberg, left yesterday morning for Detroit.

treated likewise, and when all recover There will be a Students' Recital at their senses, they make a motley craw the Normal Thursday evening, Dec. 2 Charley is appointed cook, and his adat 8:15 o'clock, assisted by Miss Linton, ventures in the kitchen of the rolling Mrs. Rushmore and Miss Hanby. boat are indescribable. "Shanghied" is A slight chimney fire broke out

one long, interrupted series of laughs. Opera House.

about 7 o'clock yesterday evening, at the home of Matt Winkle at Second and Hematite streets. The flames were extinguished before the fire department

The greatly discussed photo-drama, "The Whirl of Life," starring Mr. and had time to reach there. The loss was, trifling. Mrs. Vernon Castle, will be the special holiday treat at the opera house today.

Bowling Notice-The Elks' Bowling This production embodies the entire ro-Alleys will offer a turkey today to the mantic career of the noted dancers, and one rolling the highest score between 12 abounds in dramatic situations, thrillo'clock noon and 12 o'clock midnight. numor and romance. In this feature the The game between the Katzenjammer charming Mrs. Castle displays an end-Kids and the Pool Sharks of the High less number of the most exquisite gown reations, especially designed for her, school will be played at 1:30 tonight.

und the most famous dance evolutions Normal Students Leave-Among the the pair are also introduced. This Normal students who left yesterday to hoto-play was booked at the urgent respend the Thanksgiving vacation with quest of the Masons, who have rerelatives and friends are: The Misses served seats for the first show tonight. Tillie and Ella Blomgren, to Norway; Although other seats may be had oy Esther Bogren and Lillian Vassaw, to early comers at this performance. A matinee performance will also be given, which will probably afford a better

hoice of seats. As the vaudeville offering today, Ger-Persons who have stomach trouble are ald and Griffin will present a singing apt to become discouraged. They will

and talking act. CHEAPER THAN HOME-MADE.

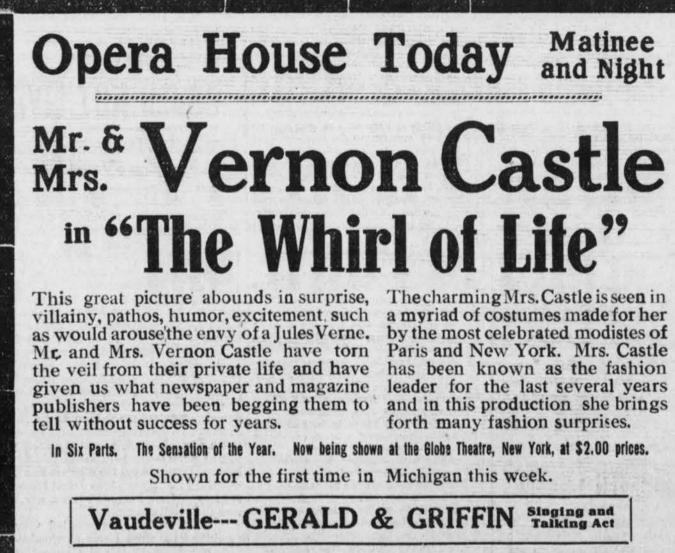
see by the following that their chances of recovery are excellent. A. K. Williams, Independence, Va., tells of a remarkable cure that was effected in that

STOMACH TROUBLES.

You cannot make a good cough medi-cine at home for as little as you pay for Foley's Honey and Tar, nor can you that he was sent to a hospital, but revicinity. One of his customers was so for Foley's Honey and Tar, nor can you that he was sent to a hospital, but re-be sure of getting the feah, full strength, ceived little benefit and came home to clean and pure materials. Did you ever die. Mr. Williams suggested that he try hear of a home-made cough medicine Chamberlain's Tablets, which he did, and doing the work that Foley's is doing today he is a well man and weighs 175 every day all over the country? Sold pounds. Obtainable everywhere. Everywhere.-Adv. ADV.

RESULT OF PRIMARY ELECTION. said eity at said primary election for The following is the result of a can- candidates for such nomination was six vass made by the city commission of the hundred and four (604), of which George city of Marquette, state of Michigan, D. McCormick received three hundred of the returns of the inspectors of the and eight (308) votes and Edwin J. primary election held in the respective Sink received two hundred and ninetyprecincts of said city on November 22, six (296) votes. By Order of the City Commission, merits of Dr. King's New Life Pills. 1915, for nominations to the office of

city commissioner of said city; viz: Elsie M. Dupuis, Deputy Clerk. Dated November 24, 1915. The total number of votes cast in



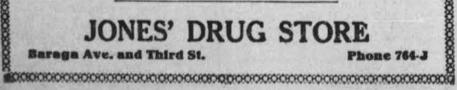
Children 10c at the Matinee

NOTE: "THE WHIRL of LIFE" was booked at great expense at the special request of the Masonic Dance Committee. A large portion of the lower floor has been reserved for the first show for the Masonic theatre dance party. Balance of house first show available for first comers. Entire house second show.

Those who can are urged to attend the afternoon matinees.

## Marquette, a city of 25,000 in 1920

If everyone will boost and forget to knock their own bread and butter. We can do it. How? By smoking A. Lebershal's Marquette Club and Encore, instead of the Black & Blue, Pride of the Grave Train, Hod Carriers Delight. We would have fifty more cigar makers at a good salary. At Jones' Drug store you will find these eigars. A full line of fine cigars, cigaretts and tobaccos. Marquette first, last and all the time.



Matinees 2:30 to 5:00. Prices: 10c & 25c Evening 7:10 to 10:40.



#### Thursday Morning, Nevember 25, 1915.

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MOTOR TROUBLE HOLDS MICHIGAN DEVICE ARMY PLANE SQUADRON ON LAST LEG OF TRIP SPEEDS WIRELESS Austin, Tex., Nov. 24 .- Engine trou ble discovered late today after the acro-Ann Arbor Invention Will Be Installed in the Government

Radio Station.

Ann Arbor, Mich., Nov. 24.-Following the announcement that Dr. Ray E. Hall of Portland, Ore., had perfected an Captain B. D. Foulois, commanding the invention in which not only boosted the squadron, said he hoped that it would speed of wireless operation from 300 to be possible to complete the flight 600 per cent, but which also formed the Thanksgiving morning and with that end means of automatically connecting wire- in view mechanicians attached to the less and wire systems, comes the fur- squadron were overhauling the six enther announcement today that the

United States government has shown keen interest in Dr. Hall's device. Several successful demonstrations of the invention have already been made to government officials, and it is probable that the first public installation of this new device will be made in one of the government's large radio stations.

Dr. Hall has brought his invention to perfection in his laboratory here and so quietly has he worked that probably not over a dozen persons in Ann Arbor tomorrow's card are: aside from the men working for him, knew anything about it, or that for the first time in nine years a wireless in vention of note was being worked out

Dr. Hall's laboratories are in Aaa Arbor, but the wireless station in which he tests out his inventions is in Chicago and is considered one of the most able interest. efficient wireless receiving stations in the United States,

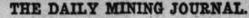
tation of Henry Ford. On one of the factory buildings of the Ford Motor Co's plant he installed an aerial nearly 60 feet in length, where he conducted various experiments in wireless teleg amid the rumble of the factory noises to several of the officials and engineers of the Ford company.

By Dr. Hall's new invention in wire less receiving, wireless messages can be automatically recorded on tape, with ink, at an average working speed of 100 words a minute, and on test for speed, he has been able to run that up to 200 words a minute. The average number of words that can be received by the ordinary wireless is between 20 and 30 a minute.

Speed, however, is not considered by sciencific men to be the greatest factor in Dr. Hall's invention, for by use of this device, called "wireless relay." Dr. Hall has sent messages from ships at sea to distant points on land, the message being relayed automatically from wireless to wire systems, thus opening up new possibilities to wireless by connecting it to wire.

Still another thing has been accomplished in this invention, for it has made possible the sending of several messages at the same time over the same aerial and on the same wave length

in explanation, "receives the wireless counter to his party leader. The Bryanites will be with Bryan regardless of



STUDENTS OPPOSE COMPULSORY SERVICE high record, rising to \$334,638,578, which was \$38,961,756 more than the

planes of the first aero squadron of the United States army had lined up to start the last leg of the overland flight ing at U of M They Want ing at U. of M. They Want It Optional.

> Ann Arbor, Mich., Nov. 24 .- "Let the to the United States to pay the debts students decide whether or not they of other nations. want compulsory military training." This is the cry heard on the Univer-

sity of Michigan campus today. The action of the "Senate," the university

faculty governing body, recommending to the regents that a system of compulsory training be imposed upon all sory training, never," said Peter A. month.

New York, Nov. 24 .- The football seaon, except for the army-navy game here Miller, a junior law student, at a public The action was taken at a conference next Saturday, closes in the East tomor-The Cornell-Pennsylvania game at tion. The more important games on

> details. Hits Freshmen Hard.

Carlisle Indian vs. Brown at Provi-Pennsylvania State vs. Pittsburg at Pittsburg.

from Fort Sill, Okla., to San Antonio

Tex., finally caused postponement of the

trip from Austin to San Antonio. The

motor trouble was the first serious me

chanical difficulty encountered in the

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CLOSES 1915 SEASON;

CORNELL-PENN TODAY

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ARMY-NAVY GAME

The Syracuse-Montana game at Mis soula, Mont., also is attracting consider-



raphy, and demonstrated his invention Commoner Opposes Military Prowrath and indignation." gram, Therefore Speaker

> Is for lt. group. they didn't announce at the beginning Washington, Nov. 24 .- When Speaker of the year that they were going to do Champ Clark came out against Floor this. They're trying to make this a Leader Claude Kitchin and announced nigh-brow institution, that's all." that he would side with President Wilson in his fight for preparedness there were a good many who fervently cricd their sentiments" also. Upper-classmen have openly ex-'amen," for it must not be supposed that the speaker's action in the present pressed their objections to the plan. case means anything like syndicating with the president.

What Speaker Clark is doing is just Bryan ruined his presidential hopes-he has taken sides against the commoner. therefore is on the other side, quite relet them have it, but don't push it on

gardless of the fact that the preparedness issue is the president's own pet. With these facts in mind the impending legislative jangle becomes far less complicated than it might otherwise be. It is simply a case of faction-

"The wireless relay," said Dr. Hali, alism occasioned by Mr. Bryan's running

ports of \$1,880,414,501 and ex-twelve months previous. Exports of October established a new high record, rising to support a new

former record made in September. Octo-

high balance, made in February, was \$174,000,000. During the twelve months ending with October, \$326,528,797 in goll came

#### PASTOR UNFROCKED FOR WEDDING DAVIS

New York, Nov. 24 .- Because he married Al Davis, the dancer, and Miss Eugenia Kelly, when the former had first and second year men, seems from been divorced, Rev. Henry Carr, of Elkthe numerous students and public dis- ton, Md., a minister of the Reorganized ussions and "straw votes" and polls of Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day the past week to be mighty unpopular. Saints, an outgrowth of the Mormon "We want voluntary military train- church, has been unfrocked. He will be ing if that is necessary, but compul- given an ecclesiastical trial within a

forum arranged for a discussion of the of ministers at the home of Presiding uestion at the Michigan Union, and Elder Ephraim A. Squire, in Brooklyn, Philadelphia is attracting most atten- this seems to express the student opin- Saturday night. Rev. Mr. Carr, who ion in a nutshell. What seems yet more came here to attend the meeting, exto make the measure unpopular is the plained that he had married the couple Cornell vs. Pennsylvania at Philadel- fact that much mystery enshrouds its under an misapprehension and expressed keen regret.

According to one of the ministers The present freshmen, those who are nost concerned, in that they will be the der the impression that Davis had been most concerned, in that they will be the first to bear the brunt of the system, the innocent party in a divorce suit. He said that the reorganized church forare "up in the air." They now are required to take two hours of regular bids the marriage of any divorced pergynmasium work every week. What son, whether innocent or guilty.

seems to trouble them is whether they will be forced to spend two hours on "gym" work and three on military training, or whether the latter alone will suffice. Seemingly most of them AS GOOD AS KRUPP'S thought that the latter was the case or when some of their number were in formed Friday evening that they would

have to spend f've hours they rose in Since Outbreak of War Quality "That's raw," said one gray-toqued of Domestic Production Has outh, picked at random from a student "I've got to work afternoons Been Improved. and can't spare five hours. It's a shame

New York, Nov. 24 .- American steel and the minute we struck a city or vilmanufacturers have finally succeeded in lage that situation did not prevail to so today that approval had been given the equaling the best product of the famous large an extent" was a statement of And his fellow classmen who were Krupp works at Essen, according to the the governor. with him intimated that "them were report made yesterday by a committee

of the Aero Club of America on their return from an investigation of a number of the best known motor factories "I am not opposed to this military in the east. In addition to this the retraining plan, providing you leave the port asserts that American magneto word 'compulsory' out," said George C. makers have at last perfected a magwhat he has done every time he has Claassen, a law student and 'varsity de- neto which is equal to, if not the suhad a chance since William Jennings bater in a student and faculty discus- perior of, the best made in Germany. ion. "We Americans believe in abiding Hitherto, the Krupp steel, like the Gerby the will of the majority, but we are man magnetos, have been the finest and Bryan and his disciple, Kitchin, ar. fundamentally opposed to having one most efficient in the world, and Ameri-for peace at any price. Champ Clark class legislate for another. If freshmen can makers of motors were forced to fundamentally opposed to having one most efficient in the world, and Ameriand sophomores want military training, depend on them.

#### Woodhouse Tells Situation.

The committee consisted of a number A poll of some 600 freshmen and upper classmen passing through University of members and governors of the Aero hall, which includes classes attended by club, and included Henry Woodhouse students of all kinds, showed that more and Alberto Santos-Dumont, the Brazi-

than four-fifths were emphatically lian pioneer in aeronauties. against the compulsory training scheme In speaking of the trip tonight, Mr. with half of the one-fifth left alto- Woodhouse traced the history of the



ease a Footing Among Their Pupils.

Lansing, Mich., Nov. 24 .- According to information given out by those in charge of the state board of health, schools are responsible to a large extent for the spread of tuberculosis in the state. This information is brought out from week to week as those in charge of the campaign against tuberculosis make visits through the counties where the work is being coanducted. This only bears out a statement made recently by Gov. Ferris, who said that in his estimation such schools were m a way responsible for the spread of the disease. The state board of health campaigners say the average city school are properly ventilated and the teach ers as a rule take pains to see the windows are kept open, but that such is not the case with rural schools is evidenced by the large number of tuber culosis cases found among rural school children.

#### Found Not One Open Window.

In an address before the medical as beiation of Ottawa county Dr. Victor Vaughan, Jr., of Detroit, declared that he had taken particular pains to notice during an automobile trip from Detroit to Holland, cutting entirely across the state through a prosperovs section of country, how many schools in the rural district had open windows while the pupils were mastering the three R's, and on the whole journey he

found not one where an open window could be discovered, in spite of the fact that it was in early November and the day was as "rare as a day in June." This also brings to mind what Gov. Ferris said some weeks ago when relating his trip through a section of northern Michigan by automobile at night: "But very few windows were

open in the bedrooms of farm houses tions prevail.

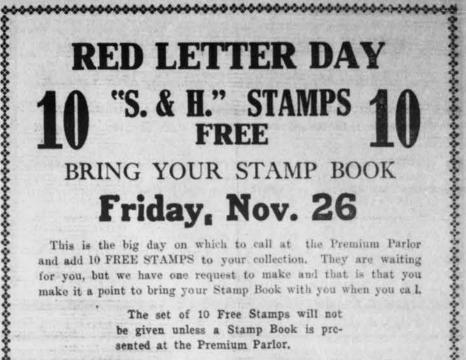
#### No Ventilating Systems.

The entire trouble seems to be that said that the minister had taken the the rural schools are not equipped as step on his own initiative. It was they should be with proper ventilating he was well within his power in agreesystems. The last legislature passed a law which makes it compulsory for all kish interests when the regular repre school building plans to be submitted sentatives informed him they were about to the state superintendent of public instruction for examination and ap-proval, and if such plans do not include to do so.

ventilation facilities, etc., the plans are sent back and ordered altered according o the specifications as laid down by the state department.

that Thanksgiving week better results

tion was to make a start at the foun- in revolt throughout the country.



Remember!-This does not mean that your supply of Free Stamps will be in any way curtailed. It DOES mean, however, that to obtain your set of Free Stamps you must bring your Stamp Book with you to the Premium Parlor on Red Letter Day.

J. H. Foster Co.

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## PERSIA IS UNABLE TO CHECK ANARCHY

Washington, Nov. 24 .- Dispatches of a emi-official nature, received in Washington indicate that practically a state of anarchy exists in Persia. According to the reports troops of various nations

tions, the government being powerless to curb their action. Many government officials are said to mave fled from the officials are said to mave fled from the areas in which the most serious condiwhere.-Adv.

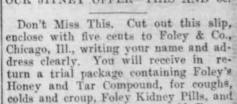
The state department in announcing action of American Minister Caldwell in taking charge of the diplomatic interests of Germany and Turkey in Persia,

ing to look after the German and Turto leave the country, and requested him

### British Consul Seized.

London, Nov. 24 .- Sir Edward Grey, the foreign secretary, announced in the house of commons this afternoon that

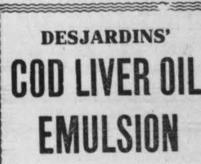
This also brings to mind the reason the seizure of the British consul and the bill was proposed and passed by the the manager of the National bank of state superintendent. He was aware Persia at Shiraz had been officially conthat schoolhouses, especially rural, were firmed. They were arrested, he said, the breeding places of disease, and one without the knowledge of the Persian of the first movements in that direc- government, by gendarmes who are now



The stereopticon and the phonograph

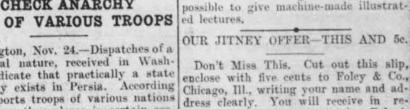
have been hitched together so that it is

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are doing as they please in certain sec-



ses, and interprets or relays them. by opening and closing an electric cir- the issue. The anti-Bryanites will be

as attends the sending of wireless massages over sea and in the night.

The ability to receive simultaneously several messages with this invention is new system of wireless tuning. Wireless tuning ordinarily refers to wave length tuning, while Dr. Hall's method is one in which he tunes by tone. The scientific principle as applied in

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#### BRITAIN HAS LOST 19,668 OFFICERS SINCE WAR BEGAN.

London, Nov. 12-(Correspondence of the Associated Press.)-Officers' casualty lists for the fortnight ending October 25 show that the British army, in all theaters of war, lost 474 officers killed, 837 wounded and 147 missing, a total of 1,458, which brings the casualties since the begining of the war to 19,668. Of these 6,033 have been killed or died of wounds, 11,952 wounded and 1,683 recorded as missing.

The chief losses during the . fortnight were incurred by the Yorkshire regiment, with twenty killed, thirty-five wounded, two missing; Scots fusiliers, twenty-four killed, thirty-five wounded, six missing; Cameronians, thirty-one killed. twenty-eight wounded, four missing; Gordon Highlanders, fifteen killed, sevento rush into a clinch with Bryanism teen wounded, three missing; Kent regiments, twelve killed, thirty-seven and Bryan's disciple, Floor Leader Kitchin wounded, fifteen missing; Indians, eigh-There has been some gossip about teen killed, thirty-two wounded, three Northumberlands, eleven missing; killed, twenty-six wounded, four missing; Royal Engineers, eleven killed. thirty-four wounded, two missing: field artillery, fourteen killed, twenty-seven wounded, two missing; Surreys, seven killed, nineteen wounded, thirteen miss-

Losses have again been heavy among officers of high rank, Major General Frederick D. V. Wing and Brigadier General Wormald being killed and Brigadier General Bruce is missing. Five other brigadier generals are wounded, while the names of four colonels and ten lieutenant-colonels are among the killed.

# **BRIGHTER CHILDREN**

Children are probably brighter to-day than a generation ago-but are they stronger? That's a grave question. So many pinched faces, dulled eyes and languid feelings make us wonder if they will ever grow into robust, healthy men and women.

If your children catch colds easily, are tired when rising, lack healthy color, or find studies difficult, give them Scott's Emulsion for one month to enrich their blood and restore the body-forces to healthy action.

Scott's Emulsion is used in private schools. It is not a "patent medicine", simply a highly concentrated oil-food, Baroness Nodine von Klaefuss, to adopt without alcohol or harmful drugs. It the baby. cannot harm; it improves blood; it benefits lungs and strengthens the system. Your druggist has it—refuse substitutes. Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J. \_\_\_\_15-21 South African mines in 1914.

wircless is sent with the same ease for preparedness regarding of its ori-gin, author and backer. and success, over land, and at midday, his floor leadership are not taken seriof the plan, as it stood.

ously 1y any save those who compose that very small minority 'f "opponents of all precedent." It is the time-honored practice of the due to tone selectibility, by reason of heuse to regard the chairman of the which Dr. Hall has been able to use a ways and means committee as the floor leader, and it would be a case of the

Democratic majority in the house stultifving itself were they to depose their floor leader because he refused to surrender his own views as a congressman and truckle to the demands of the president.

Although President Wilson has driven his congress like an abject ox ever since he took office, there are many who believe he is riding to a fall now that he is attempting still further to suborause: dinate the legislative branch of government to the will of the executive. But Leader Kitchin isn't regarded as astute

enough to take advantage of the situation and make the right kind of appeal to his followers.

#### Clark to Stay on Job.

There has been some talk that Clark J. S. army officer whose pay and alwould step down from the speakership owance are met by the government is to take from Mr. Kitchin the floor leadpossible under the voluntary method. ership. The speaker is not going to reand finally, the very idea of military sign his high office nor his salary of training seems to imply the substitu-\$12,000 to return to the \$7,500 of the tion of voluntary efforts by obedience ordinary member to do what he can do to authority where the wishes of the even more satisfactorily as speaker. In individual are not consulted. There the days of Republican supremacy must be discipline.' Speaker Cannon never had to resign his

#### GREAT FLOOD OF EXPORTS office to take the leadership on the floor. nor will Speaker Clark when he wants BREAKS ALL U. S. RECORDS.

Washington, Nov. 24 .- New high records in the foreign trade of the United States continue to pile up the greatest

**HUMPHREYS'** 

(COMPOUND)

Speaker Clark making the run for gov- favorable trade balance the country ernor in Missouri. A Republican vic- ever has known. The movement of mertory is feared down there, and the chandise and gold shown in figures made state Democratic leaders, think it may public today by the department of commerce discloses how decidedly the be impossible to hold control without drafting the speaker. United States has been converted from a debtor to a creditor nation.

To the general curiosity to know During the twelve months ending with how far Mr. Bryan will carry his fight against President Wilson, it may be October, the foreign trade exceeded \$5,ome answer to note that the Nebras- 000,000,000. Imports were \$1,691,748,013 kan has written Congressman Sherwood, and exports \$3,318,634,636 as compared of Toledo, O., that he has no intention

of fighting the renomination of President Wilson. There is nothing personal in his fight on the president's prepar-Witch Hazel edness program, Mr. Bryan adds.

Mr. Bryan's letter to Congressman Sherwood stated that the preparedness propaganda is not to be taken too seriusly. This reminds of Mr. Bryan's neddling in the Dr. Dumba incident and in the earlier correspondence with Germany, when he ventured the confidential One application brings relief. hint to the Teutons that American resentiment was not to be taken too seriall druggists or mailed. ously Send Free Sample of Oil to

**13-MONTHS-OLD BABY** MUST BE DEPORTED

New York, Nov. 24 .- A thirteennonths old Belgian girl baby known as Jeanne, who came here by the way of Humphreys' Homeo. Medicine Compan England, was today ordered deported by

immigration officials. The deportation 156 William Street, New York. order was made notwithstanding an offer by Mrs. Percy Procter, formerly SICK ANIMALS

Diamonds having a total value nearly \$27,000,000 were taken from

Cattle, Sheep, Dogs and Poultry, mailed free. Humphreys' Veterinary Medicines 156 William Street, New York.

gether neutral. Despite the fact that Krupp supremacy in the manufacture of the faculty is said to be solidly in favor certain types of steel, in particular the buildings were properly built. The present week the state board of of the idea, in more than thirty-five alloys used in the manufacture of crank health campaigners will not engage in professors and instructors interviewed, shafts and other vital parts of motors, active field work, as it is considered but four declared themselves in favor, where the greatest strength combined

with the least weight is desired. "When the war was well under way." he said, "the German government re-

The chief agitator of the movement is fused to allow the Krupp works to ex-Professor William H. Hobbs, of the geo- port any of their products. For years logy department of the university, and American manufacturers have depended is main reason for arguing for the on the Krupp works for certain brands, were ever dreamed of and he sees a measure was stated at the Union forum of steel and suddenly the supply was great future for it.

Wednesday evening as: "War is inevit- | cut off. able and we must be prepared." Contracts With Purpose. Then Professor Hobbs told of reading "The Krupp works had contracted to book by a German military leader supply this country with large quantiwhich showed that with a force of 240,-

ties of this high power steel. Now it is 000 men the Germans could invade known that this was really done for the the New England coast and travel purpose of preventing the American Sir William Edward Goschen, former 'on to Washington," within a period of manufacturers from attempting to British ambassador to Germany, the two weeks. The students are the logimake it. al ones to be trained, and the logical "The motor makers were facing the ones to go to the front first, he said, beruin of their business. When they found "An untrained man is worththat the small stocks in hand were the

only steel that they had to go on with The voluntary military training asked for by the students, Professor Hobbs, they issued calls to the various big steel mills. The result was that practically ays, is impracticable. "It has been tried and has not work- every one of the greater plants set to

Must Be Prepared.

d, and therefore cannot work here," work to duplicate, if not better, the Gere reasons. "Further, no detail of a man product."

#### KING OF SPAIN SAVES WOMAN FROM EXECUTION

parkway, got a divorce. Mr. Still lives Paris, Nov. 24, 2:23 p. m.-A dispatch nold granted her \$125 a month alimony to the Havas agency from Madrid says that at the request of King Alfonso the on her statement that her husband now holds a \$5,000 position with a motion sentence of death passed upon Anna picture magazine. Benazet by a German courtmartial at

Liege late in October, on her conviction with others of having collected information useful to the French government. for which it was intended, has been commuted to imprisonment for life.

#### CANADIANS SEEK NICARAGUAN ROAD

Washoigton, Nov. 24 .- Efforts are be

ing made by Canadian capital, it was learned here today, to obtain from the build a railroad across Nicaragua from the Atlantic to the Pacific. A representative of the Canadian company whose headquarters are in Winnipeg

has just returned, it was said, from Managua, where he discussed the matter with President Diaz.

Nicaraguan officials are understood to have decided against granting the con-Oi cession at present, but have indicated it might be granted later if the United

States senate fails again at the coming For Piles or Hemorrhoids, ession to ratify the Nicaraguan treaty External or Internal, Blind or designed to rehabilitate Nicaraguan f Bleeding, Itching or Burning. nances.

The state department has been aprised of the facts in the case and is Two sizes, 25c. and \$1.00, at watching developments.

State of Ohio, City of Toledo, ] Encas County. 38. Frank J. Cheney makes onth that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of To-ledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUN-DRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that caunot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRH CURE.

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dation and see that in the future school MIMIC BOMBS USED TO TRAIN SOLDIERS;

PLAIED LINE GAME London, Nov. 1 .- (Correspondence of the associated Press.)-ine London

can be obtained by taking some other volunteer Training Corps, a home debranch of the work than in the field. fense multia of middle-aged men who Dr. DeKleine, who returned to Lansoccupy toeir late atternoons and Sating Saturday, says the work is prourday haif-holidays training in the Longressing with far better results than don squares and parks, have become far enough advanced to begin practice with

mmie bombs GERMANS WILL RELEASE in Hyde Park, or Russell Square, or any other of the numerous grass plots, LIEUT. GERARD GOSCHER the volunteers may be seen on any afternoon now, standing behind make-be-Berlin, via London, Nov. 24, 10:42 p lieve trenches constructed of park m.-Out of consideration of his father benches and brushwood, winding themselves up with all the contortions of a professional taseball pitcher and then government has authorized the release madly hurling at each other curiously of Lieutenant Gerard Goschen, who was contrived blocks of wood. wounded and captured in the early

In a sense these are mere dummy bombs; yet they are to be regarded with a certain amount of respect, for they have real fuses warranted to go off with a sputter, a bang, a flash and a little cloud of smoke.

Eight men comprise a bombing squad for purposes of practice, with a ninth man, chosen for particular calmness and intrepidity, who is the lighter. At command the nine jump into the trench and the lighter touches off the first bomb. The man who holds it must remember that the fuse has five seconds to burn and the bomb should explode at the last available moment, just after landing in the enemy's trench. So he must hold it while he counts slowly and deliberate-

ly, " A hundred and one, a hundred and two, a hundred and"-Only when the word "three" is fairy out may he throw. If his throw is accurate, the bomb will drop squarely into the oposite trench, sixty feet away, with a realistic bang and a puff of white smoke. Then the whole nine men leap out of their trench with a cheer, and will allow, across the intervening space,

> But it is not often that the first bomb matter to throw a sputtering fuse and a one pound block of wood sixty feet with accuracy, and many of the shots go wild. Frequently, the volunteer throws too soon, and to remedy this failing his officers station fielders in the enemy's trench, who capture the prematurely thrown bomb and hurl it straight back to burst in the midst of the hudaled volunteers.

ferers. Sold Everywhere .- Adv.

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ager for a Cincinnati soap company, Mrs. Still testified. "He had been away from home a great deal. He said his

quired it. "A little later I found in the library

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traveling with him for some time. So

was the man, not the position, that re-Nicaraguan government permission to put the letter together and found it

stage of the war in France.

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MAN AND WIFE POSITION

Chicago, Ill., Nov. 24 .- One pink

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reaved Gurney E. Still of an \$18,000

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"My husband was Western sales man-

basket a letter torn in little pieces. I rush as fast as their stiffened muscles was from some woman who had been and into the enemy's stronghold. I left him. Then he lost that position." reaches its target. It is no trifling

LOCATING THE TROUBLE.

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Chicago, Nov. 24 .- Lack of export demand put wheat values today most of the time on the down grade. Quotations finished nervous. December wheat, 1031/4 ; May wheat, 106; December corn, 643%; May corn, 68%; December oats, 391/4; May oats, 411/2.

PRODUCE PRICES AT CHICAGO.

Chicago, Nov. 24.-Butter, higher; creameries, 23@311/2 cents. Eggs, unchanged; receipts, 3,558 cases. Poultry, alive, higher; fowls, 111/2 cents; springs, 12 cents; turkeys, 17@18 cents.

Mrs. A. E. Werner left last night for able development work is being done on in demand, Gulf Steamship issues made good gains over yesterday's prices re-Baraboo, Wis., where she will visit her flecting the wonderful increase in chavdaughter, Mrs. A. Okesson, for a month. ter receipts. American Zinc sold at ap-"Bill" Kearns, of Chicago, third baseproximately high prices. Its advancman on the Ishpeming league baseball ing seemed warranted by the quotations team in 1912, is here on a few days' on Spelter."-Paine Webber & Co. heretofore taken out. visit with friends.

Ishpeming, Mich., Nov. 24 .- "While The funeral of the late Richard Tregenerally there was not very much doing in the markets today the copper ismune, who died Tuesday at Dr. Holm's It is now planned to reopen the southern hospital, will be held Friday afternoon end of the property and thoroughly exsues were firm. Smelter advanced 3 points and Utah Coppers two points. from the First Methodist Episcopul plore it. There was also a good demand for Lake church.

and East Butte. These issues, together All the Ishpeming young men and with Mass, are very attractive speculawomen who are teaching school in the tions. Directors of the Porphyry comtownships of the couly arrived home panies will meet for dividend action on last evening to spend the Thanksgiving Dec. 8. Besides the regular dividends, vacation. The city public and parochial we look for good sized special dividends schools closed last evening for the vacato be announced at that time. The pretion. dictions are \$3 on Utah Copper. \$2.59

At a meeting of the board of directors changes were made enlarging and remod on Chino and \$1 on Rav Cons. We learn of the Young Men's Christian associathat the strike at the Nochols refineries tion, Monday evening, W. H. Johnston lasted only ten days and that they are and Dr. H. S. Smith were elected memnow getting out a maximum production. bers of the directorate to fill the unex-This refinery handles Calumet & Ariper month. pired terms of the late E. E. Scribner zona ores."-J. A. Minnear & Co.

and J. C. W. Chipman. C. B. Randall J. A. Minnear & Co. report as follows: and Secretary Wise will represent the association at the state meeting to be

9% 1% 1% held in Lansing Dec. 3. Oneco .. Ojib .... SW Mia

A. G. Goodney, who for the last several years has been manager of the Nel-son-Morris company's Ishpeming branch, has given up the position and is suc-ceeded by J. H. Dorsey, who has had Metal 10 @ 1014 charge of the company's city sales de-partment in Duluth for the last nine

years. Mr. Dorsey has entered upon his A Cons. .10/a Chief ... 1%/a duties. Mr. Goodney has been with the 11/4 duties. Mr. cuchteen years. 

ing. Today will be observed as a holiday the Maine company \$310.706 as the hold-11/4 in Ishpeming. All the merchantile es- er of 155,353 shares of the 162,000 out- $\frac{72}{75}$  tablishments, the barber shops, broker-standing. A dividend of \$2 per share age office, banks and public library will by the Maine company would call for be closed and there will be no work un- \$586,706 on 293,353 shares outstand-12 der ground at any of the mines. Se7- ing. This would leave \$276,000 to come eral crews will, however, be employed from the United Globe, which has 23,000 loading and shipping ore, as there is shares outstanding, all owned by the still a considerable tonnage to be re- Old Dominion of Maine. The last divimoved from the properties in both Ish- .dend of United Globe was \$9 per share.

peming and Negaunee. A dividend of \$2 by the Old Dominion Mayor J. S. Wahlman, who has been of Maine would make the total \$5 for at Ypsilanti the last several days, ar- 1915, which is the amount the managerived home last evening. Mr. Wahlman, ment has been hoping it would be able

who is now employing 125 men on the to pay this year. new postoffice which he is constructing" With copper at its present pricesin Ypsilanti, will work a good-sized crew Old Dominion has sold within a few all winter. James Driscoll, his super- days at 191% cents ner nound-a diviintendent, who is in charge of the work, dend of \$? ner share by the Maine com-

declared.

is making good headway and the foun- pany would be well within the bounds dation for the building will be com- of conservatism. pleted soon. Several of Mr. Wahlman's Production is now running about 35. bricklayers are employed on the Ypsi- 000.000 nounds per anum. The company

lanti job and a number of his carpenters is earning not less than \$13 per share will go down there later. on its present production, although the

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"The club can enter annually a team S. Mitchell, Charles Johnson and Al Bellthe 600, 700 and 800 levels and on the 1,500, with opening of new ore reserves championships and its members can en- terday. that are showing a better grade of ore. ter the Gallery Individual championship It is carrying about 1/2 of 1 per cent

match. We issue free to our clubs copies more capper on the average than the ore of the monthly magazine, "Shooting News" and a program of the annual

Production at Dutton is steady and shoot. Full information about the free ore reserves are being well maintained. issue of rifles and ammunition to rifle clubs and how to organize clubs will be found in another publication which s enclosed."

The new oil flotation plant is practic-A number of Negaunee men have beally complete and two units, with caome interested in the movement and pacity of 800 tons daily, will be in opera meeting will be called early next week ation before Jan. 1. to organize a club. Mr. Wallace extends The total production of copper for an invitation to every man in the county the eight months since Pittsmont smelinterested in the movement to be prester re-opened will exceed 13,000,000 | ent. The time and place of the meeting pounds. Average monthly production at will be announced in a few days. present is 1,700,000 pounds. Since

elubs.

elling the blast furnaces, the plant has capacity for 900 tons of ore daily and an Dr. John Winter, of Duluth, formerly output of 2,000,000 pounds of copper of this city, was married yesterday

OLD DOMINION.

Sadie Cox, of that city. Immediately after the ceremony Dr. Winter and his bride departed for the East to spend a The directors of the Old Dominion two weeks' honeymoon. They will re-Copper Mining & Smelting company of side in Duluth, where Dr. Winter has an

LOCAL LACONICS.

The board of education will meet to norrow evening.

MARRIED AT DETROIT.

morning at 8 o'clock at Detroit to Mrs

Ralph Marlett has returned from a ew days' visit at Houghton.

Dr. I. Sicotte, of Michigamme, was a Negaunee business visitor vesterday. G. Sherman Collins, of Munising, was Negaunee business visitor vesterday. Mrs. Guy Katus visited yesterday with relatives and friends at Marquette. Miss Myrtle Mitchell arrived home esterday morning from a visit at Chi-

Charles Laitinen and Charles Brandin, of Maple Ridge, were in Negaunce yesterday.

Miss Carrie Beyers left yesterday for Marquette, to spend Thanksgiving with her folks.

Henry Arnold, supervisor in Wells township, visited with Negaunee friends

in the city on business, departed for his nome at Lansing last evening. He was accompanied by his mother-in-law, Mrs.

ment during March and April, caused by

28,000,000 pounds, against 30,000,000 in 1914. The ways are all greased, however, for Old Dominion to turn out copper in the future in larger quantities and at lower cost than ever. It all depends on the state of the copper market; the mine and plant are in Al shape.

The custom of sending a photo of the sender with a Christmas gift has become in later years quite general. It frequently happens that the enclosed photograph is accorded a welcome that rivals the gift, particularly if the photograph is good, both as to likeness and quality of work. By having your photos made at Childs' Art Gallery, Ishpeming, you will be sure to secure both of those desirable qualities. Please attend to the business of sittings at once, as there is not much time to lose. 11-24-12t.

the will of the late Mrs. Willie T. Dinin both the indoor and outdoor com-petitions for the National Civilian club board of supervisors at Marquette yes-filed for probate here.

Charles Johnson, H. S. Nightingale, S.

Mrs. Dinkins died October 1, follow-Mrs. John P. Miller and daughter, ing an operation. At the time of he Claire, left yesterday for Cheboygan, death she was making her home temwhere they will spend a few days vis- porarily at 1842 North Wilton place, iting with Miss Ruth Miller, who teach-| Hollywood.

has more sentiment" than his brother,

es school there. The Lone Star plantation, which comprises the greater portion of Mrs. Din-This evening the second nomination for the officers in Iron Mountain lodge kins' estate, is on the Tallahassee Rivof Odd Fellows will occur. The officers er in Leflore County, Mississippi. Though it is her wish that her huswill be elected at the first meeting to be band not marry again, Mrs. Dinkins was held next month. desirious that the least of her proper F. D. Klinglund, Anton Hansen and

Harry Curtis arrived home yesterday ty should go to either son who did not from a deer hunting trip in the Escanaba marry. Portions of the will follow: "To my beloved husband, H. C. Dinriver district. Messrs, Klinglund and kins, I give a one-third interest in my Hansen each shot a buck. half of the Lone Star plantation on the

Miss Orsley Delorie and Adelore La Tallahassee River. If he marries he Forest were married Tuesday morning forfeits all interest in my estate. at 6 o'clock at St. Paul's church by Rev. "To my sons John H. and W. Tros I. F. Dittman. The bride was attended tall Dinkins, I give each one-third of by Miss Lydia LaForest, of Marquette, my interest in the Lone Star planta-

and Thomas Corlette was best man. tion "My silver I wish kept and divided Theodore Roberts, America's foremost character actor, is featured in "The Cirbetween my sons, John H. and W T. Dinkins. In the event one of them nevus Man," the Paramount feature which will be shown this evening at the Star or marries, the one who does can have theater. An eight-reel matinee will be it all.

"My Oriental rugs are to be divided given this afternoon, commencing at 2 b'clock. The admission for all shows equally "The lace table cloth I used on my today will be five and ten cents.

twenty-fifth anniversary I leave to John Dinkins, as I think he has more senti-FOR RENT-Nice front flat; four rooms; electric lights; gas. Second floor Sund-berg Block, \$10 a month. J. F. Allison, 11-20-6t ment and would value it from its use then

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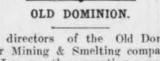
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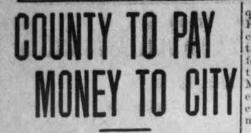
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E. W. Bell, who spent the past week

showing for 1915 will be much more

Production for the year will be about

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Over Two Thousand Will Be Returned, and a Total of \$6,963.46 the county. Fifty-two farmers were vis to Seventeen Cities and Townships Throughout the County, in Delinquent and Rejected Taxes.

Distribution Is Result of Special at the three-day convention at Crystal Investigation by Mr. Thompson, Report of Which Was Approved by the Board of Supervisors at Its Meeting Yesterday.

Marquette county will pay to the city additional salary of \$250 a year was rec with the report of H. S. Thompson, for his services as secretary of the special auditor, which was approved yes- board of the superintendents of the terday at a meeting of the supervisors. poor, to take effect at the beginning of This amount represents delinquent and his new term of office, on Jan. 1, 1916. rejected taxes collected by the state It was also recommended that Messrs. treasurer, but no part of which was Sporley and Chase, two other members turned back to the city by the county of the board, receive such increases as treasurer.

some months ago, H. A. Higgins, the The same committee reported that they expert accountant, who is a member of the board of supervisors, was detailed to check up Mr. Higgins' figures. The For the month of October, the report work has been in progress three months, of the poor board showed the following and his final report, submitted yester- sums were expended: For the First dis day, covered a period of ten years, from trict, \$415.66, of which the city of Mar-Jan. 1, 1905, to Dec. 31, 1914.

balanced to a penny, according to Mr. alone used \$1,436.40; and for the Third Thompson's report, but it was found district, \$706.20, of which Champion that the method of keeping the books township received the largest share, was in some particulars slipshod, and \$311. the transferring of delinquent taxes had been neglected practically altogether.

Taxes are payable in Marquette city from Dec. 1 to March 1, after which any unpaid or rejected taxes are returnable to the county treasurer. The county should retain its share of the money and return the balance to the The audit showed that these reccity. ords were carelessly kept, and that, as amounts, aggregating \$6,963,46.

### To Distribute \$6,963.46.

This amount is held in the county hand, and to afrange for a transfer of

treasury. It has been found that, as a result of mistakes in bookkeeping, Negaunee city, Chocolay township and Skandia After reading the report of the M township had been credited with too gan Heights sanatarium, the meeting much money, and, as a result, these was adjourned, until Dec. 29, at 11 a. m.

much money, and, as a result, these three divisions are now indebted to the county in the sum of \$221,98.

quette fair grounds, and the other is in nuette fair grounds, and the other is in Republic township. This fact was dis-losed by the report of County Agricultural Agent Walker, which was read before the board yesterday. The plots are typical of Marquette county soil, and Mr. Longycar has offered to pay any incurred by the county agriltural agent, in conducting experiental work on them.

Mr. Walker's report says that th farmers have been found to be in a re eptive mood toward the help offered by

ted since Oct. 11, and to get to them Selden B. Crary, who was the only Mr. Walker has traveled by automobile passenger from Marquette in the Micni-,302 miles. Eighty-nine letters were gan Central train at the time of the S FOR THE HOLIDAY GIVE HER A ent out from the office, mostly to farmwreck last Saturday, arrived home from ers, and some office calls were made by armers. The report also noted the fact Chicago last night, and gave a vivid that part of the agent's time was spent description of the accident.

According to Mr. Crary, the wreek Falls, and at the Cloverland potato con- occurred about three miles on the other ide of Mackinaw City, and was caused gress, recently held here. by the train passing over a broken rail.

Increase for Supt. Handford. The train consisted of two engines, two The matter of an increase in salaries baggage cars, two day coaches, and five or the superintendents of the poor sleepers. Both locomotives and baggage cars passed safely over the rail, but the which was referred to a special committee, was reported upon yesterday for second of the day coaches went off the the favorable action of the board. An track and toppled over on its side

drawing the cars behind over with it. of Marquette \$2,089.79, in accordance ommended for Superintendent Handford The accident occurred about midnight, when most of the passengers were asleep in their berths. About 300 passengers were on the train at the time, and all were well shaken up, but n fatalities occurred. Mr. Crary, together with other passengers in the sleepers broke through the window and crawled the board see fit to make, as soon as out of the side of the car.

In balancing the accounts of the city the law will permit them to do so. Six of the passengers suffered bruise Chicago accountant, who yearly audits had made their annual inspection of the and injuries, but the most serious case the Marquette books, ascertained that county poor house and grounds, and was that of a wounded hunter carried the city had \$2,000 or more coming to it found everything in first class condition, in the baggage car. This hunter, who from the county. H. S. Thompson, an with the exception of the barn, which had evidently been mistaken for a deel

on the train at Newberry in serious ondition, and when the train fell over e was thrown half the length of the quette used \$360.66; for the Second disaggage car, which caused his condition The general accounts of the county triet, \$2,429,05, of which Ishpeming city to become extremely critical.

The passengers were compelled to stand around the wreck for an hour and half before they were taken back to Mackinaw City. There no accommoods

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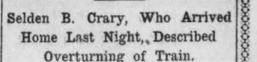
BREAK GROUND FOR FACTORY.

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tions were found for them, and they A communication from Charles Cumwaited around the station until 7 o'clock mings, civil engineer, was read to the in the morning, when they were re board of supervisors, wherein was quot- turned to the scene of the wreck, and ed a new law, to the effect that all thence transferred to another train gorecords of surveys, field notes and cal- ing to Detroit. They reached Detroit culations made by any former county twelve hours behind the scheduled timsurveyor since the organization of the The lower state newspapers, said Mstate government, and now in the hands Crary, devoted much space to an ac of such former county surveyor, shall count of the wreck, but for some reaa result of the failure to transfer pay- be delivered to the county surveyor up- son no mention of the matter has been ments on delinquent and rejected taxes, on demand, and that a reasonable com- made anywhere in the upper peninsula seventeen cities and townships in the pensation be allowed for the expense shortly after reaching Detroit. M-county must be credited with varying of the books containing these records. Crary left for Chicago arbitrary Crary left for Chicago, arriving home Mr. Cummings further stated that he





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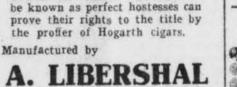
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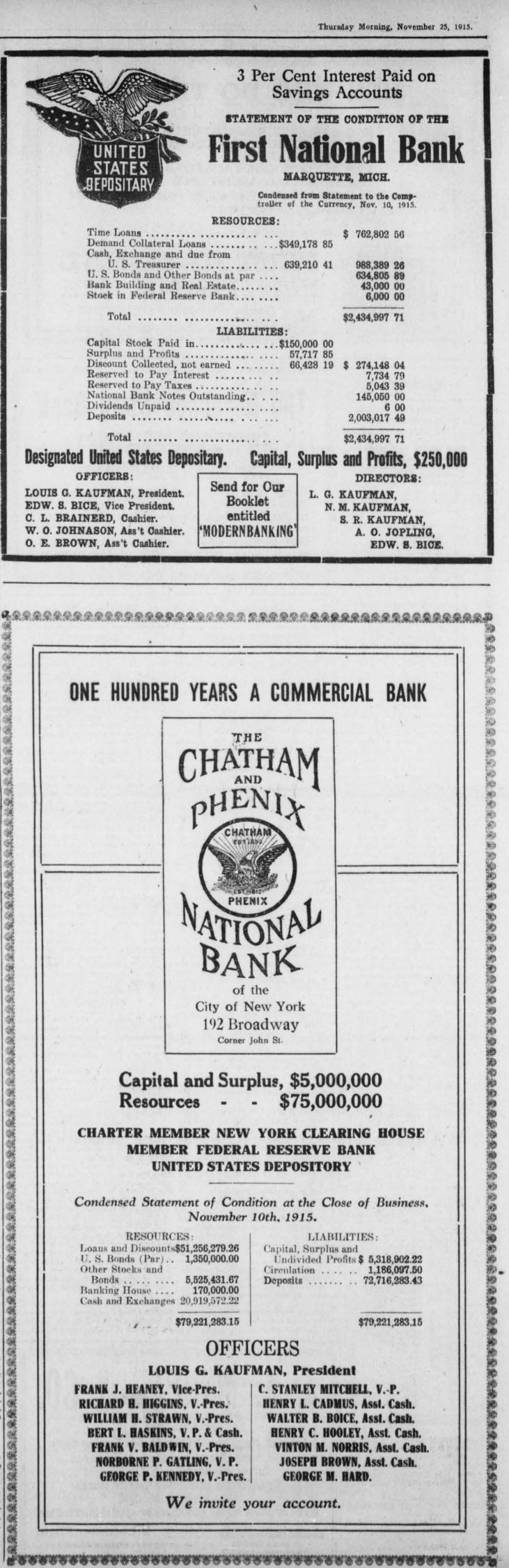
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tude of the course. Tickets will shortly be placed on sale at the nominal sum e of \$5 for the entire course. The price has been held down to this extent inasmuch as the recitals are not being promoted merely as a money-making proposition, but as a matter of civic pride, and it hould result in making Marquette the necca of music lovers throughout the entire upper peninsula. Geraldine Farrar's rank among pres-

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Marquette city	,089.79
Ishpeming city Townships:	12,65
Marquette	66.77
Champion 1	,297.31
Ely	366.54
Forsyth	245.75
Humboldt	384.81
Ishpeming	155.66
Negaunee	55.61
Powell	54.97
Republic	628,26
Sands	579.08
Richmond	61.08
Tilden	70.74
Turin	623.13
Wells	59.71
West Branch	170.74
Michigamme	262.84
The following were found to h	
over-credited in these amounts:	
Negaunee city	43.18
Chocolay township	172.29
Skandia township	6.51

A resolution was passed providing for COLDS DO NOT LEAVE WILLINGLY. the execution of proper releases of claims, and the money will be turned over to the cities and townships, according to the amounts credited, as soon as their officials sign these releases. waiving all claims against the county prior to Dec. 1, 1914. This will start follow a cold which has been neglected back to Jan. 1, 1915.

Presents Plots to County.

J. M. Longyear has given to the coun- old and young. Get a bottle today. 50e ty two five-acre plots for demonstration and \$1.00. work. One is located north of the Mar-

mal School Auditorium on Earth Yesterday Afternoon. Jan. 3-Other Artists. The first spade full of earth in the onstruction of the new factory of the Nufer Cedar company in North Mar- most popular Lyric soprano on the to appear with the Metropolitan comoperatic stage today, will give a recital pany, and named Melba as the second uette was turned yesterday afternoon by Joseph C. Gannon. No formal cere- in Marquette on Jan. 3, 1916. This onies attended the affair, as the offiastonishing announcement was made ials had too short notice to arrange an elaborate program. The clearing of the vesterday by Morgan Jopling, who has

ground was started last week, but the ust completed arrangements to have breaking of ground yesterday was the this peer of all prima donnas begin a course of recitals here, to include Maude first step in the actual construction. which will now be advanced as rapidly Powell, the celebrated violinist, who will make her appearance here some time in is possible, in an effort to have the building completed and in operation March, and Godowski, the eminent talent. She is one of the best singers pianist, who will give his recital during With Mr. Gannon for the breaking of the month of April or May. As assisting artists in the Geraldine round yesterday afternoon were John Farrar recital, which will be held in the D. Mangun., of the Commercial club, A. E Archambeau, and officials of the Fos-Normal school auditorium, will be Adst

ter Construction company, of Mifwan-kee, who were awarded the contract for the baritone of the Metropolitan Opera Sassoli ,the harpist, Reinald Werrenrath, ompany, Chicago, whose records made by the Victor company have become immensely popular, and Richard Epstein. Because a cold is stubborn is no reaat the piano.

The appearance here of Miss Farrar is son why you should be. Instead of "wearing" it out, get sure relief by taking Dr. King's New Discovery. Dangerand social event to take place in Marous bronchial and lung ailments often quette, and is a distinct triumph for Morgan Jopling, through whose efforts prior to Dec. 1, 1914. This will start the county off with a clean slate, dating fully battles those cold germs, no better fact it will be the first time that Miss aid can be given than the use of this Farrar has ever consented to give a remedy. Its merit has been tested by recital in any city of less than 50,000 people, and the fact that she alone is

to receive \$4,000 for the single appearance, will present an idea of the magni

sario of the Metropolitan Opera company of Chicago. Campannini, in a curtain speech at the opening of the opera cason last week, stated that Geraldine Geraldine Farrar, the foremost and Farrar was the greatest of operatic stars

> greatest, followed by Schuman-Heink and Destinn. Henry T. Finek, the eminent critic of the New York Evening Post, who is one of Miss Farrar's ardent admirers, wrote of her:

"She is an American in every sense of the word, exemplifying the highest type f feminine beauty, brightness, energy,

now on the stage, incomparable as an actress, and second in popularity and drawing power to Caruso only."

HUNTERS ARE FINED.

Four Convictions for Violations of Game Laws Reported Yesterday.

Four more hunters learned vesterday that violating the game laws is a more or less expensive form of entertainment. hailed as the most important musical The following were fined as reported yesterday to Game Warden Oates: J. V. Tomar, of Mackinaw county, who was arrested by Deputies Crull and Peterson, was brought before Justice Reagan, of St. Ignace, and fined \$10 and \$2.50 extra for costs, on the charge of unlawfully having deer meat in his pos-

Harry Memi, of Ontonagon county, who was arrested by Deputies Larson and Garlock for hunting deer without license, was tried before Justice Carl Hatfield of Ewen, and fined \$5 and \$2

a see a s xtra jor costs. John C. Reed, of Powell township, who vas charged with hunting deer after sing up his license, was fined \$10 and osts by Justice Robertson, Wm. A. Parker, of Montcalm country was fined by Justice Robertson, \$15 and costs, on the chage of failing to affix the seal to a carcass, which was partly eaten in amp. Both arrests were made by Deputics Mosher and Keopp.

#### UNFAVORABLE WEATHER.

High Southeast Winds and Rain the Thanksgiving Combination.

The dismal weather today, according the weather man's prediction, will be n marked contrast to the beautiful sunhiney day last Thanksgiving. High winds are forecasted, which will increase steadily in velocity, and accompanied with rain, makes a somewhat gloomy autlook for Thanksgiving. Southeast storm warnings were ered up yesterday afternoon at 4:30. 'he warning reads as follows: "Southast storms on Lake Superior, and on ake Michigan from Mackinaw to Kensha. The disturbance is over Nebraska, and is moving northeast toward here, This will cause strong southeast winds, increasing today, and accompanied with

### SOO CANAL PASSAGES.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Nov. 24.-Special.]-Upbound vessels passing the anals the last twenty-four hours were: Kerr, Bickerdike, 7 last night; Fordonan, 7:30; Peter Reiss, Inland, midnight: Tomlinson, 3 a. m.: Nettleton, Al-bright, 4: Agnew, 5: Jenks, 6:30: Peter White, 7; Gettysburg, Paine, 9:30; Morell, Kones, 10; Milinokett, 10:30; Sonora, 11; Valeartier, 11:30; Utley, noon; Caldera, 2 p. m.; Mariksa, 2:30; L. Wallace, 3:30; Collingwood, Townsend, 4; Vulcan, Earling, 6; McKinney, 6:30,



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