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SECOND ANCONA NOTE IS STARTED ON WAY TO VIENNA

VILLA WILL END HIS EFFORTS TO OUST CARRANZA

Reports That Northern Chieftain Revolutionary Forces, Coming from Authoritative Sources, Not Denied, and Are Credited.

Bandit-Leader, on Being Advised by His Staff to Give Up Campaign, Dispatches Relate, Called Them Cowards; Would Not Further Endanger His Men.

state and city authorities and represent- captain whose district showed an in atives of the Carranza and Villa government beld here secretly today it was requested by the Villa delegation that General Francisco Villa and his brother and there can be no shifting of respon-Hipolito, financial agent of the Villa sibility. That the order was sanctioned government, be permitted to cross the, border unharrassed by legal, criminal or was that he would clear Chicago of all civil action. In return for the immunity criminals in spite of any political influtral powers will be to attempt to gain Krupp rifles. Several large corps of of the Villa brothers the Villa delegation ences, was indicated by the closeness promised that a new chief would be selected to head the Villa movement and the mayor's pronunciamento against the pledge the leader, when selected, and urday. as yet unnamed, but believed to be Governor Avila, to turn over the entire military and civil organizations of Villa-controlled territory to the Carranza government. Should the guarantees of immunity not cover all persons affiliated with the Villa movement the pledge would be withdrawn, it was said, and the fight against the Carranza government continued.

El Paso, Tex., Dec. 19.-No word of denial of reports of his retirement from command of the convention forces opposing the Carranza government was received today from General Francisco Vil- station by several hundred people, who la. Rumors declared first that he was applauded them as they alighted from enroute for Tolomas, in western Chihua- their private car. Their waiting autohua, and would cross the border at Columbus, N. M. It also was reported that hotel. he was on his way across the desert from Chihuahua to Ojinaga, opposite Presideo, Tex.

military headquarters in Juarez that General Villa had retired. Miguel Diaz Lombardo, foreign minister of the Villa cabinet, who has made his headquarters in this city since his return from the Pan-American conference of peace, insisted today that General Villa had retired from supreme command, but declared he would not cross the border.

VILLA CALLS AIDES COWARDS.

Sylvester Terazas, secretary of state of Chihuahua and General Roverto Lifor the northern chieftain's retirement had been presented by the Villa generals at the council of war held recently at Chihuahua City, but that General Villa accused them of fearing the Carranza forces and of unwillingness to fight and informed them that if they wished to retire he would not oppose them and would permit all who would to go to the border and either surrender to the Carranza

For himself he is quoted as declaring he was not afraid of Carranza and would lead the troops in person against General Trevino, south of Chihuahua.

VILLA'S RETIREMENT CREDITED.

Saturday night reports from sources that at the council of Villa chieftains meals served privately. They did not than many persons expected. The repersuaded by his adherents and his wife to bring to an end his revolutionary activities which have been practically conenter this country, go to Europe.

here and it was the opinion expressed on to aid in guarding the couple. After covered no German forces south of Usboth sides of the border that the retire- some skirmishing today the photograph- kup, where five German regiments are ment of Villa would do much to restore ers declared a truce, but said they would located, and only German engineers peace in Mexico. At the same time there try for some pictures tomorrow. was another rumor that the revolution- The Warm Springs valley, in which the bridges destroyed by the allies. It may | + ' ary movement against the Carranza de honeymoon is being spent is entirely be assumed therefore that the anies the Washington, Dec. 19.—The fol- different nature tro facto government might continue with surrounded by hills and mountains. have plenty of time to prepare the de- lowing is the weather bureau's the from Great Britain.

that General Francisco Villa would aban- walking.

don his campaign against the Carranza de facto government created a sensation on both sides of the border here. The news was telegraphed immediately to General Venustiano Carranza at his temporary headquarters, near Saltillo. Carranza military authorities in Nuevo Laredo said they regarded Villa's action as forecasting a speedy re-establishment f peace in Mexico.

CHICAGO MAYOR STARTS TO PURGE POLICE FORCE

Will Retire from Leadership of Captains Warned an Increase in Crime and Not in Arrests Will Bring Charges.

Chicago, Dec. 19.—The first move to dear Chicago of crime and purge the olice force, pronounced last week by dayor William Hale Thompson, to be rotten and honeycombed with grafters n collusion with crooks" was taken to right by Chief of Police Charles Healey, ho sent out a drastic order to suppress riminals under penalty of suspension of commanding officers. Thief Healey rder, sent to all police captains, warne El Paso, Tex., Dec. 19.-At a confer- that charges would be filed with the ence of United States military officials, givil 'service commission against any crease in crime without a corresponding increase in arrest of criminals.

Each captain is to be held strictly accountable for crimes in his district by Mayor Thompson, whose first anwith which the pronouncement followed efficiency of the police department Sat-

THE PRESIDENT AND HIS BRIDE

Wilson and his bride arrived here short- ports. A majority of the English writtheir honeymoon. They were met at the a project would be hopeless.

The distinguished couple came here to seclusion in the mountains of the state Governor Fidel Avila today denied at in which both of them were born. They were followed here by congratulations Messages of good wishes came from ported today. rulers of nations in Europe, presidents hey will answer personally from here.

COUPLE BASHFUL, NERVOUS.

During the two weeks or more before returning to Washington the couple will arrived here tonight, also declared Villa golf, motor and climb mountains tohad not resigned. They said the demand gether and, as far as possible, be protected from the prying eyes of the outside world. Hot Springs and its colony of visitors welcomed the president and his against the entente allies fortifying bride enthusiastically. When the crowd outside of Saloniki. This protest may began applauding at the station the be of the same character as the one ried pair. They smiled at each other merely a technical one to keep the recand at the crowd and the president raised ords clear. his hat and scratched his head. Then they walked briskly to a waiting White government or cross into the United House automobile which had been France prior to his turning over the shipped ahead for their use.

pied four rooms, in a section of the hotel glorious ending to their efforts was not set apart for them. No other guests far distant, will be given rooms near them. The apparently authentic were to the effect the couple expect to have all of their tory for the allies at an earlier date being held at Chihuahua Villa had been appear in the public part of the hotel cruits mobilized under the Earl of Der-

PHOTOGRAPHERS ARE BARRED.

stant since the overthrow of Porfirio Trials of the seclusion seekers began Diaz by Francisco I. Madero. It was today with the arrival of a corps of reported that Villa in a farewell to his photographers and moving picture operchiefs said that he was surrounded by ators. The president had directed that traitors and was unwilling to sacrifice no pictures be taken of Mrs. Wilson or or Turkish troops are employed, which further the lives of his followers. He himself during the trip and the order is considered unlikely there can be no said he would retire either to the United is being enforced by the usual group of States, or, if he was not permitted to White House secret service agents, augmented by several additional men, or- Athens correspondent. The reports were generally credited dered here from their regular stations "Allied air reconnaisances have dis-

ary movement against the Carranza de honeymoon is being spent is entirely be assumed therefore that the allies some other leader, possibly with General Trails and roads lead to the slope and fenses at Saloniki. Mrs. Wilson will have an unlimited op- "Confidence is expressed in official + Cloudy Monday and Tuesday, ex-

BATTLES LAPSE

Attempt to Win a Decisive Victory, While the Allies' Would

German Invasion of Egypt Is Forecast, But Military Men Believe This Would Be Impracticable-Fighting Confined to Turk and Italian Theater's.

own country European interest is fo- for an invasion of Egypt. cused upon the probability of some new out as yet undevoloped upheaval.

the winter to preparations for warfare German language."

Britain of a reported German attempt ipon the Suez canal, Messages reing to have German sources of information describe the German field marshal on der Goltz as equipping at Aleppa an army for an invasion of Egypt. The ame correspondent asserts that the John French issued the following order of camels and donkeys for their trans

FIGHTING IN WEST LAPSES.

Officers returning from the western there on a big scale is impossible because the country is muddier and altobegin their married life in the quiet gether in worse condition than last

from almost every part of the world. only important military operations re-

Germany has lost the small cruiser of South and Central American countries. Bremen and a torpedo boat in the Bal- and glorious host of my beloved comf the senate and house and justices of presumed that the submarine was one the supreme court and from scores of of the English undersea squadron which personal friends and relatives. Many recently has shown enterprise in those

> British monitor in the Tigris river near Kut-El-Amara.

GREEK SITUATION THE SAME.

The Greek situation remains unchanged. The Greek government is reported to have protested formally

Field Marshal French issued an eloquent farewell to the British army in command to General Sir Douglas Haig. The president and Mrs. Wilson occu- In it he asserted the conviction that a

The Earl of Derby, director of resuite is on the third floor and porches cruiting, today told a London audience outside the window overlook the golf that he had found the heart of the links. The suite has a dining room and country was right. He predicted a vic- SLIDE IN PANAMA CANAL by's plan have already begun drilling in several cities so that they may have

DOUBTS INVASION OF GREECE.

formally called to arms.

London, Dec. 20 .- "Unless Bulgarian

are busily engaged in repairing railway

Fidel Avila.

Laredo, Tex., Dec. 19.—The reports that General Francisco Villa would abanthat General Francisco Villa

pean capitals the Litegrity of Greek territory already has been guaranteed by both European war groups." BULGARS WILL KEEP OUT.

Paris, Dec. 19, 4:45 p. m.-A dispate o the Temps from Athens says: "The central powers, it is said, gave

the Greek government assurances that the Bulgarian troops would not participate in the event of any action against he entente allies on Greek territory but that there is a question of an at-Policy of Central Powers, It Is tack by the Austro-Germans with the Confidently Believed, Will Be aid of the Turks. The participation of Turks in any operations on Greek soil would be strongly objected to by the government, notwithstanding an as-Prepare for Summer Campaign surance that the territory occupied would be evacuated after the war.

"Galib Bev, the Turkish minister, conferred at length with Premier Skou loudis yesterday." PLAN INVASION OF EGYPT.

London, Dec. 19, 9:30 p. m.-A dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph company from Amsterdam says;

"It is reported that Field Marshal London, Dec. 19, 10:45 p. m.—During von der Goltz, commander-in-chief of the relaxation in all the offensive cam- the first Turkish army, is establishing paigns, except the Italian pressure on his headquarters at Aleppo, Syria, the Austrians, which has followed the where the Turkish and German troops expulsion of the Serbian army from its under his command are being equipped

"Field Marshal von der Goltz' fore consists partly of the Constantinople It appears to be taken for granted army corps, which is under German ofon all sides that the policy of the cen- ficers. The soldiers are armed with decisive victory somewhere, while German professors are going to Turkey their opponents will prefer to devote under a three-year contract to teach the

There is much discussion in Great FIELD MARSHAL FRENCH BIDS HIS MEN FAREWELL

seived from neutral countries profess- Leader of British Army in West, in Relinquishing Command, Cheers Forces On.

London, Dec. 19.-Field Marshal S

Germans are collecting extensive droves of the day yesterday before leaving the "In relinquishing command of the British army in France I wish to ecly after 9 o'clock this morning to spend ers who know Egypt declare that such press to the officers, the non-commisioned officers, and the men, with whom have been so closely a sociated during the last sixteen months my heartfelt sorrow in parting from them before the campaign in which we have been so long

> victorious conclusion. "I have, however, the firmest convition that such a glorious ending to their splendid and heroic efforts is not fur listant and I shall watch their progress The activity on the Gallipoli penin- toward this final goal with intense insula and small Italian gains are the terest, but in the most confident hope. "This sad moment of parting my neart goes out to those who have re-

cived lifelong injuries from wounds and I think with sorrow of that great rifices of all by laying down their lives for their country. "In saying goodbye to the British

army in France I ask them once again to accept this respect of my deepest glorious future which I feel to be as-

"J. D. P. French. "British army in France."

AMERICAN IN WARSAW IS HELD BY GERMANS AS SPY FOR RUSSIANS

Berlin, Dec. 19, via London, Dec. 20 president and Mrs. Wilson appeared to lodged against the first landing of 2:20 a. m.-Siegfried Paul London, a be just as nervous as any newly mar- troops, which was then described as naturalized American citizen, has been touched by such a world calamity as the investigation has not yet been completed the authorities have not been able to communicate to the American consulate the full charges against Loudon, which are understood to involve an tion to the Russians after the German

occupation of Warsaw. The authorities are allowing the Am-

AGAIN BLOCKS SHIPS

Panama, Dec. 19-Another slight movesome military training when they are expected that the canal will be cleared have profited by the war measures to for the passage of vessels tomorrow or

TRAINING CAMP WILL

tonight by Major General Leonard extent.

TODAY'S WEATHER.

forecast for Upper Michigan: +

BRITAIN DENIES **EMBARGO HURTS**

That War Restrictions Do Not Redound to Benefit of United Kingdom Business Men and Injure Those in United States Is Contention in Memorandum.

Attention Drawn to Figures Showing Infinitesimal Increase in Commerce from Isles, as Compared With Gigantic Scale

Washington, Dec. 19 .- Further arguments and statistics in support of Great Britain's denial of statements been submitted to the state department remedy such injustice. by the British embassy in a memorandum, which was made public today with a letter of transmittal to Secretary Lansing from Sif Cecil Spring-Rice,

The memorandum, which is supplementary to a note on the same subject handed Ambassador Page last summer by the London foreign office, reiterates the assertion that increases in British trade with neutral countries have been of similar American trade; It draws FORD PREDICTS particular attention to figures showing that the increase in exports from the port of New York to the Scandinavian countries during the first thirteen months of the war exactly balanced the falling off of New York's exports to Germany

WAR AID TO COMMERCE.

ary is quoted to prove that the war has peace pilgrims as taking the initiative ered in Vienna by Wednesday night. It improved rather than injured American in stopping history's worst war. The will be made public when Secretary The ambassador's letter follows:

Dear Mr. Secretary:

"Statements have been widely circulated in this country to the effect that the trade of the United States has ping ashore on Norwegian soil. greatly suffered owing to the restrictive ures of the British government to the

detriment of American trade, "As these statements seem to be Islands. largely based upon a report emanating The Turks claim to have sunk a gratitude and heartfelt devotion toward from an officer of your department who them and my earnest good wishes for a had not had access to the official statistics of the United States government, I think it may be useful, in the inter-"Field Marshal commanding-in-chief est of a fair and just appreciation of the facts (which I am sure is your object) if I enclose a memorandom on the subject of these assertions which is supplementary to that already communicated

to you by my government. "It is not to be expected that the United States should be wholly unplaced in jail at Warsaw and is await- the present war, and in the case of the ng trial on a charge of espionage. As American Civil war it will be in your recollection that the immediate effect on France and England was an unparalleled industrial crisis which resulted in untold suffering to the working classes alleged conspiracy to convey informa- of those countries, hundreds of thousands being rendered absolutely destierican representatives the widest lati- the recently published report of the tude to assist London in preparing for secretary of the treasury, that wholly apart from war orders, the industrial situation in this country is on a firm, diately. steady and healthy basis.

"With regard to the specific accusation against my government that while ment of material in Gaillard cut last American trade with neutral countries night prevented the passage of vessels has been diminished. British merchants recommend to your notice the figures given in the accompanying report, based on the official returns of American BE AT CHATTANOOGA trade published by your government. You will see that while British trade New York, Dec. 19.-Military training which has suffered greatly in its gen-

been infinitesimal as compared with the volume of American trade in the same articles, and the increase of the expor from England is explained by accidenta causes which involved no loss to th American exporter. I need only men tion the case of cotton. The export rom England of American cotton in reased during the first seven months of he year by 114,000 bales, largely owing o cotton which was purchased by the British government in consequence of nisapprehension as to the ownership and released to the Swedish consignees. In the same months the total exports rom America increased by 2,300,000

"I trust that it will not be found amiss that I ask your consideration of the enclosed memorandum which is not ommunicated in a controversial spirit but merely in order to correct an impression which appears to have arisen from an imperfect appreciation of the

"I need only add in conclusion that as Is Noted in United States. if there comes to the knowledge of your department any specific instance in which the British government has made use of their restrictive trade measures for the purpose of unfairly discrimin ating between British and American that her merchants are profiting by trade, you will bring the facts to the British war restrictions upon commerce knowledge of my government in order tonight to Ambassador Penfield for presat the expense of American trade have that they may cause an enquiry and entation to the Vienna foreign office.

"I am, dear Mr. Secretary, "Yours sincerely,

"CECIL SPRING-RICE."

BRITISH DENY IMPRESSION.

The memorandum, in part, follows: "The attention of His Britannic Majes-

(Continued on Page Three.)

END OF THE WAR

Christiania, Norway, Dec. 19, via London, 2:50 p. m .- "Every nation in the the first. Unless there are unforeseen A report of the secretary of the treas- world soon will look upon the American developments the note should be delivlanding of the peace expedition in En- Lansing is advised that it has reached rope will be recorded as one of the most the Austro-Hungarian foreign office. A benevolent things the American republic prompt reply is requested and officials ever did," said Henry Ford today to the are of the opinion that one will come Associated Press representative on step- within ten days.

British authorities at Kirkwall, Orkney killed and injured.

WAR'S END BEFORE SUMMER?

plained the presence of the American tral rights involved. party in Norway was merely intended | The note, it is understood, will broadto convince the Norwegians of the fer- ly intimate that the final word of the vent wish of Americans for peace. He United States has been spoken. Upon expects to gather a Norwegian delega- the attitude of the Vienna foreign office tion here and then in about three days depends the continuance of good relaproceed to Stockholm, Sweden. He said tions between the two governments. tute. It is satisfactory to note from the party would grow as it traveled through neutral countries and that this would convince the billigerents that the accompanying their stories with carrest of the world demanded peace imme- toons from foreign newspapers.

and The Hague reached, probably two meeting aboard the ship. Samuel Mcweeks hence, Mr. Ford said, the peace Clure of New York said that unless the

at 8 o'clock this morning and went to aster to the expedition. He declared various hotels. The weather was fine American preparedness was necessary and the travelers will have a good and was not related to the peace effort. hance to see Norwegian winter life.

ASK EUROPE'S ATTITUDE.

and businessmen of the southern states is to be established next April near extent in certain branches. American the Atlantic and disagreeing over the resolution declaring that the delegates Chattanooga, Tenn., it was announced trade has increased to a vastly greater question of the American preparedness were unanimous for European peace was policy the 150 peace advocates on ar- adopted. "It may be opposite to point out that riving here were anxious to learn what British trade does not compete with attitude would be adopted toward them +++++++++++++++++++++++++ American trade in the neutral countries by Europe. Receptions by Christiania of Europe, as the products of America, preachers and university professors and sent to those countries are of a wholly an unofficial cail made by Albert G. Washington, Dec. 19.-The fol- + different nature from those exported Schnedeman, American minister to Norway, attended the first day of the mem-"In some cases, which are explained bers of the peace expedition in Europe.

OF ITS CONTENT: THE FINAL WORD

Veil of Secrecy Surrounds Communication But It Is Said Demands of United States Are Reiterated and on Reply Depends Relations of Two Nations.

Washington Represented as Being Determined to Disregard Details Asked by Austria and Maintain Principles Outlined and Neutral Rights Involved.

Washington, Dec. 19 .- The new Amerian note to Austria-Hungary, regarding the sinking of the Italian steamship Ancona is understood to have been cabled Secretary Lausing and other officials of the state department declined to divulge any information concerning the ommunication. From other reliable sources, however, came a strong intimation that the final draft of the note had been completed by Secretary Lansing ty's embassy has been drawn to a re- during the day and had been put in code and started on its way over the cables,

SECRECY SURROUNDS ACTION.

A veil of secrecy has surrounded the ommunication ever since a White louse messenger carried a preliminary draft from President Wilson to Secretary Lansing last night. However, it is BEFORE SPRING known that the secretary spent considerable time last night and today at work developing the ideas the president had outlined. As completed the note is believed to be much more lengthy than

Certain portions of the text of the The steamship Oscar II, carrying the note were said tonight to be nearly idenmeasures taken by the allies against Ford peace expedition, arrived at this tical with portions of the first. The de-German commerce and more especially port on Saturday after a fourteen days' mands of the United States, which are that British merchants and shippers voyage from New York. The delegates reiterated, are for disavowal, punishment governors of states, diplomats, members tic sea in a submarine attack. It is rades who have made the greatest sac- are profiting greatly by the war meas- expressed much displeasure because the of the submarine commander and the vessel was delayed three days by the payment of indemnities for Americans

PRINCIPLES, NOT DETAILS.

Austria-Hungary's rejoinder to the Mr. Ford said he was confident the ex- first note contained an implied request ediction would result in getting the for details regarding the American citinen out of the trenches before the win- zens who were killed or injured. The er was over. He declared he had infor- state department, it is said, has been mation from official sources that his unable to learn all of these names and beace plan was looked upon approvingly. even though it has some of them they He added that his motive in coming to probably have not been furnished to the Europe was to develop to the full an Austro-Hungarian government. The understanding throughout the world by United States is represented as being the time peace sessions were begun at determined not to enter into any discus-The Hague where William Jennings Bry- sion of such details; this government bean ex-secretary of state, was expected ing primarily concerned with the printo join the peace party. Mr. Ford ex- ciples and the violation of law and neu-

Just before the Osear II reached By the time Copenhagen was visited Christiania the Ford guests held a public novement would have a definite pro- peace pilgrims composed their differences of opinion regarding President Wilson's The members of the Ford party landed preparedness policy it would cause dis-The Rev. Charles F. Aked, pastor of the First Congregational church of San Francisco, maintained it was ridiculous for Americans to urge peace abroad while After holding meetings while crossing preparing for war at home. Finally a

NEWSPAPERMEN QUIT.

London, Dec. 19 .- A Christiania dispatch to the Morning Post says that several newspaper correspondents as a result of a quarrel will leave the Ford peace party, the steamer of which is in that port.

More than 1,000,000 trade union mem-

whom he hit on the head with a hammer,

it is alleged, in an attempt to rob the

from 3 to 15 years in the state prison,

this sentence having been meted out by

Made Sale of Xmas Trees.

securing a good price for three carloads

of trees from Nahma forests was the

experience last week of Joseph Beau-

champ of Nahma. Earlier in the month

cided to make a trip to the Illinois me-

Big Drain Project Completed.

Judge's Wrath Aroused.

the woman ordered her from his office.

The girl was dismissed when she had

WAR DEPARTMENT RED TAPE.

Naturally the bureaueracy of the

var department has set its imprint on

the fighting army itself. The Ameri-

main efficient under the present method

of promotion is a great tribute to his

high qualities. The average man would

sleep all day and grow fat and a busi-

ness establishment fail in a year. While

president, Colonel Rosevelt hit the nati

on the head: "Our present system of

promotion by seniority serves to put a

premium on a good digestion and a

total disinclination to assume responsi-

bility." To which an able navy friend

of his added: "And you must keep

fairly sober and not hit anybody," For

years secretaries of war have pointed

out the evils of this ridiculous system.

and there are recommendations galore

that the army's promotion should be

placed upon the basis of personal fitness

like in civil life. But under the cast-

iron rule of the army the bright one ad-

tree merchants at their own game and

udge Fead because he twice violated his

office there. It is also charged that De-

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on this subject, again begin helping

see that it remains dead. One precau-

with which such steady progress has

A STUDY OF BONDS.

German, Austrian and Hungarian war

bonds are being offered for sale in this

country. No one makes the slightest ob

jection. There is not a trace of the ex-

plosive eloquence that tore the atmos-

phere when the allies negotiated their

The German, Austrian and Hungarian

though startling, statement of the price

for \$500,000,0000 of 5 per cent bonds.

\$500,000,000 of 5 per cent bonds.

Germany would get \$413,000,000 for

Austria would get \$340,000,000 for

Hungary would get \$352,500,000 fo

In a financial sense, the victories of

there is some likelihood that a fair pro-

portion of those who undertake the

proposed work will stick. Just because

boards have not been sure of their

much good having been accomplished. It

enough to make the instruction he se-

cures count for anything. If there

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plete if it disclosed in what country the

son Patriot.

prices of these securities.

commission.

THE NEXT MOVE.

themselves too liberally to the white According to some prognosticators German drive is the next thing on the meat. They have in their extensive war program. It is proposed both for legal departments, in charge of astute the west front and on Saloniki. It is attorneys, a constant temptation to news, important if true, that keep steadily at the task of whittling Dispatch. will be no great disappointment to the down their valuations, on this sophistiallies. At either of these points they cated reasoning or that, that they may will be prepared for anything that can pay less taxes and the other property be sent against them, and will be ready pay more. to exact heavy price for unsuccessful This is an eminently human proceperformance.

The cost of the allies' offensive in the legally defensible, for they have come to west a few weeks ago was one of the play the game according to the rules and most severe tolls of the war. That the to do everything above board. At the same time, they may well bear in mind Teutonic allies and Bulgarians swept the Serbians aside so easily was due to a that which, while it may be legal and ways estimate by the "short' ton?large excess in their favor both of men moral, is more than it is expedient to get. and artillery. Saloniki would tell a dif-The tonnage tax is dead. The mining com ferent tale, if it was sought to drive panies should take every precaution to the allies into the sea, and the west front would be a theater of warfare tion is a certain amount of circumspecthat would offer little hope of success. tion about that most remunerative oper-One thing is far better for the allies than Joffre's game of nibbling. That is to have the enemy carry the fighting been made ever since the original mine to impregnable entrenched positions. If it's to be a war of attrition nothing else can so hasten the enemy's period of discomfiture.

As the case stands in Europe the army that contemplates an offensive has more to fear than the army that has but to receive and stop it.

HIGH COST OF DEFENSE.

Representative Gardner, while he conbig loan. Everybody seems to recogcurs in the view that unless army posts should be closed and useless navy yards dismantled, says that anyone who expeets any great saving from the carryto buy them. ing out of these reforms will be disappointed, even if they are made effective.

The high cost of defense in this country, compared to European standards, but reflects, he says, the high cost of everything else, when submitted to the same comparison. The American workman is infinitely better paid than the European, no matter of what country. He is better fed and better housed. Thus it is with the American soldier fellow in other countries, and the cost of his maintenance is proportionately

higher. Far the greatest item in army and price has dropped since. Assuming that navy expenditures is pay of personnel, and as long as we have the present system of volunteer service this will continue to be the case, and it will be impossible materially to increase our which each country pays for money: personnel on land and water without adding tremendously to the outlay for military service.

One drain, however, suggests itself as offering a field for great savings in the administration of the military \$500,000,000 of 51/2 per cent bonds. funds. It is the disbursements in pensions. There is no need to review the \$500,000,000 of 6 per cent bonds. scandalously extravagant administration that has characterized this department of government, or the manner in which the system has been extended entente control of the sea and supefrom year to year and class to class until its like is found nowhere on earth and until it has lost all resemblance to

Unless the country had been prodigally rich, with comparatively few de mands for military expenditures o vital necessity, this system would not have had such a discreditable development. Now that there promises to be more and more demands for the army and navy, future excesses will perhaps be curbed by public opinion, and with the extinction of the pension list as it stands the expenditures may come into a more satisfactory relation to the rest of the national outlay.

its original purposes.

KEEP IT DEAD.

"The tonnage tax does not seem to be such a burning issue with the grange as it was six years ago, when Tom Mc-Naughton introduced it in the legislature and saw it through the house," remarks one of the newspaper men of the meeting of the state organization. And he comments that not only is McNaughton now skeptical about it, but also Tax Commissioner Horton, formerly one of its strongest advocates, who, however, since he has become a member of the commission, has a much more comprehensive knowledge of tax matters than was formerly his. The ad valorem system, he now maintains, is, as it has been developed and as it is applied to all Europe up.-Flint Journal. the mines, with the assistance of experts, proving one under which the mines can be adequately taxed and the public interest safeguarded.

Of the tonnage tax "old guard" of the grange only Jim Helme remains where he formerly stood, but Jim, strident and eloquent as he is on occasions, is not enough. To pass such radical legisla- hails from the show-me state.-Bay tion in Michigan would require all the City Times. old enthusiasts on the subject, and some new ones, besides. But, as noted, many of the old ones are falling off.

The tonnage tax is a dead duck, as long as the mines are as adequately -Jackson Citizen-Press. taxed as they are at present. It will

to put out the "standing room only" sign.-Grand Rapids Press.

ticket .- Saginaw Courier-Herald.

TIMELY QUIPS

Difficult.

The champion of unpreparedness has ome difficulty in finding historic precedents to support his arguments.-Washington Star.

Laudable.

The telegraph peace campaign is very laudable move from the viewpoint of the telegraph companies.-Pittsburg

Exceptional.

Dr. Sharpless, president of Haverford ollege, praises the man who, if not too groud to fight, is "too brave to fight." But not every fellow can run that fast, dure and one that is both morally and doc.-Cleveland Leader.

Puzzle.

Experts estimate that there are 3,-500,000,000,000 short tons of coal in the that it is possible, on occasions, to get United States. Why do coal experts al-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Comparisons.

Mr. Bryan has been compared to Al alom probably by somebody who has never read how Absalom died or who has not recently seen Mr. Bryan's shination-the swearing off of taxation- ing dome.-Chicago News,

Possibly.

valuations were agreed on by the tax Drunkenness in England is said to have been reduced 40 per cent, by the anti-treating rules and other restrictions. If the war lasts it may yet be a sober country.—Springfield Republican.

EDITORIAL OPINION

Conscripption in Britain.

If Great Britain should adopt conscription after all, she will be doing only what every other nation in similar nize that any power not at war with cases has done. No great, long-lasting the United States has a right to sell its | war ever was fought without conscription, or ever is likely to be.

securities here, if anyone can be induced Kitchener wanted the voluntary system at first, for easily understood rea-But it is worth while to note the sons. Not only would immediate conscription have roused most dangerous cellar." opposition, but it would have brought German bonds bearing 5 per cent inin a poorer class of troops. Men who terest are offered at 84.6 cents on the rush to the recruiting office of their own will at the begining of a war can be back again, anxiety once more wrink-Austrian bonds bearing 51/2 per cent trained into soldiers much more quickinterest are offered at seventy cents on ly than a cross-section of the population brought together by draft. But, now that the need of speed has passed, Hungarian bonds bearing 6 per cent only enforced service will distribute the interest are offered at 72.5 cents on the burden fairly.

Britain has made ready for the new plan. Every man in the British isles not already in a training camp or emgovernments pay brokerage and comployed in some vital industry is regismissions out of these prices. The Brit- tered by age and marital condition. If ish and French governments sold their conscription is adopted, the unmarried men of certain ages will be called first, the fight that you should have made to 5 per cent bonds at 96, net, though the then older and younger classes of single men will be taken, and not until praccommissions and brokerage amount to tically all unwedded Britons of active 2 per cent on the loans of the central military age are serving the state will powers, the following is a correct, the married men be called.

The plan of forced service is no more a sign of weakness in Britain now than it was in America during the civil war. England and France got \$480,000,000 It is an evidence of grim determination. -Chicago Journal.

Our Waste of Millions.

Without a national budget system we will build preparedness upon waste. The president's message of 1914 conceded wholesale waste; yet all along the line the topics talked at a recent social af- the Federated Relief association, and it fined the girl \$5 and costs. During the 'Can you deny that Christianity has increases are requested for 1917. Need- fair, when Congressman William W. less expenditures in the estimates ex- Rucker, of Missouri, was reminded of the central powers on land have ceed the \$112,000,000 which it is proamounted to very little compared to the posed to raise by new federal taxes. state. This is charged by ex-President Taft, vouched for by his commission upon riority in total human and monetary economy and efficiency, substantiated parents who live in Missouri. It was resources. Financial ratings do not all by the national chamber of commerce the first time they had ever seen her, ways decide wars, but there are times and admitted in the national Democrat. and naturally the observation of the

when they have a good deal to do with ic platform of 1912. Observe, also, this vital deduction The school board is taking a common losses, not for victories. Russia had the father's eyes all right.' sense attitude toward the proposal to sort of preparedness we will get from our "Yes," happily supplemented grand establish a night school in Marquette. priating federal funds is revised. If we you have your mother's hair.' The board is willing to organize such a must spend millions to arm, at least let school, but desires first to be assured

that there is a real demand for it and dollar. This is a golden opportunity to strike out here." for a national budget system. There never was a better time for citizens to interest themselves in national effici- LOWER STATE NOTES ency. Only once in a great while can ground on these points numerous night the taxpayer influence the federal govschools that have been started with erument and this is one of those rare oc considerable acclaim have petered out casions. The politicians, worrying over and finally been abandoned without requires considerable resolution for a situation is undecided and officials are cates by the war department, with in report to his company. more open to conviction now than they man to stick to a night school long will be later. You can assist in the defrom our desk. Urge vour congressman work. aren't a sufficient number of such men and senators to do their part toward to warrant the undertaking, it clearly is applying immediately the principles of scientific management and responsible hardly worth while to start a night accounting to national expenditures .-Grand Rapids Press.

It Could Not Have Been.

Just by way of assumption let us say It surely is an interesting sight to that after the battle of Chancellorsville when affairs looked darkest for the see Henry Ford running with his little The news that the Balkan campaign nicknamed "the Peace Ship," and to talk of his case. is to be continued would be more combrought it over here to plead with the North and South to stop the war. He continuation was to take place .- Jackknew nothing of its causes or the mighty issues that hung upon it. He had given no thought to the fate of the had given no thought to the fate of the North American continent if he should have his way. He knew, however, that the passenger and freight departments. This contradicts experts brought here Missouri is now bound to remain in the Democratic column since St. Louis has been favored and Champ Clark also it was bloody and deadly, and, thereon its way to the turning point of Get-Representative Beakes is one Michi gan congressman who fears not the suffragets' threat of political extinction to those who oppose votes for women.

try the already harried king will have which his country was held; whether its the crux of the case, and pages of com- red tape will have to be unwound to get mission was merely a great joke, or plicated figures have been introduced him back across the line. It will be whether it was received as an intoler- which Judge Sessions will have to unnecessary to prouce proof that a crime able impertinence; whether it passed While in Ohio President Wilson might utterly unregarded, or whether it filled have given one lecture before a very the souls of the people struggling for fair sized audience composed exclusive- the future of the great republic with a y of candidates for the honor of run- hot, scornful wrath that intensified ning against him on the Republican their determination to see that those who had already died should not have died in vain, and their high resolve that

government of the people, by the peo-

ple, and for the people should not perish from the earth. This story is not true. Nothing of the sort happened. There were foolish men in England in those days, and there were rich men, and there were ardent advocates of peace there, but there was not in all that land, nor in all Europe, one man who could have conceived that

A LAUGH OR TWO

idea.-New York Times.

Intolerable.

George Luke, the noted New York painter, attended a studio tea in Wash ington square.

Mr. Luke, like all conscientious artists, gives no praise except sincere praise, and hence praise from him is Associated with the enlarged concern valued. None fell from his lips, however, at the studio tea in question. The host, a rich sculptor, finally led Mr. Luke to a statuete of a dancing faun and said despperately:

"Come, come, Luke, admit that this is at least tolerable?" "My dear fellow," the artist drawled. "what is your opinion of a tolerable

No Escape ..

egg?"

Here is an extract from a handy man's letter, sent to his mother from the Dardanelles:

"Mother, it is sometimes very hot out here when the shells are dropping all about you and the submarines are hovering round, and you may strike a mine at any minute. At first I was a bit seared, but I remembered the words of the chaplain last Sunday, when he said: 'Men, men, in times of trial and danger look upwards.' I did look upward mother, and if there wasn't a blooming aeroplane dropping bombs on us!"-

Up-and-Down Danger.

An old lady who lived alone outside a small village in England was nervous about Zeppelins, so she made careful in quiries as to her best course.

"I don't think there's much to worr about," said the vicar in answer to her questions. "But, if you like, you can do as some folks are doing-sleep in the With profuse thanks, the old lady

ments. But in half an hour she was ling her brow. "The cellar's all right for Zeppelins

planned to alter her domestic arrange

sir," she said, "but suppose one of them submarines comes instead?"

Couldn't Do More.

A philanthropic man visited a penal institution and was ppermitted to say a few encouraging words to one of the "I am afraid my poor man," said the

philanthropist, "that you didn't make save yourself. "Oh, yes, I did," was the quick re oinder of the prisoner. "I did my level

"I am afraid not," returned the philanthropist, sighfully. "Had you strug-

been a free man today. "I couldn't have done any more, mister," persisted the prisoner, sadly shaking his head. "It took seven cops to take me to the station house as it was.

Family Resemblance.

Family resemblance was included in an incident that happened in his home

Some time ago a pretty young girl from the east went to visit her grandfair one was long and critical.

"Let me look at you, my dear," said from recent European experience. Pre-grandfather, leading the eastern girl paredness based on waste prepares for closer to the window. "You have your

us get our money's worth out of every clared the eastern girl. "It is my sis- for their handle factory where they can

EAST LANSING-Sergeant of M. A. C., received notice Thursday eral days in town looking the ground next year's campaign, will listen. The that in the future graduates of M. A. C. over and interviewing owners of small estimates have been published: but no and all other land grant colleges having timber tracts. He will return again for comparisons have been made; the whole military training will be given certif- a further investigation before making a but in side-stepping the army's black commendations for positions as officers in companies of volunteers or reserves. fense of your country without moving should they desire to take up military

PONTIAC-C. E. Thompson, of Orion, will be taken to Palatka, Fla., on a charge of obtaining goods by false pretenses. Thompson, who makes a busiyears of indecisive slaughter, a rich resided for some time in a handsome

GRAND RAPIDS-C. W. Hilman, rate expert and accountant, testified in federal court here that the Ann Arbor Railroad company is making a fair pro fore, he purposed to stop it. The Union, on its way to the turning point of Get. shows, as did that of the railroad's wittysburg, heard him boast that he would nesses, that the road is not operating "have the boys out of the trenches by Autumn." He filled his peace ship with well-meaning people, as ignorant as tion among the roads which operate ferhimself of all that was involved in the ries across Lake Michigan and the largmighty struggle he proposed to stop. er roads with connections from east to History is silent whether his visit was northwest by way of Chicago. Whether only take on new vitality if the mining men, forgetting their not remote scare

Now the Bulgars are on the point of invading Greece. If any more foreign armies insist upon entering that coun-

has been committed. Prosecuting At ravel.

torney Thomas J. Green says that Floyd LANSING-Frank Townsend, oldest employe of the Pere Marquette system Delaney, 17, who also escaped from the in point of service, died here after an county jail Wednesday night, with extended illness. Townsend, who was 59 years of age, began working for the later caught, will probably not be charged with breaking jail, inasmuch as old Detroit, Lansing & Lake Michigan company 43 years ago. He was past the offense he is now charged with is a femplar commandery and a member of charged with assault upon John Stuart, Co. office, Big Bay. night watchman at the street car barns, Saladin temple of the Mystic Shrine, Grand Rapids.

FLINT-Three men and one woman pleaded guilty in the circuit court to laney robbed the United States regis violating the local option law. In the case of another man bail was forfeited. The woman who pleaded guilty was Mrs. Rachel Goldman, whose husband was convicted under the same law a couple of days ago. Sentence was de ferred on Mrs. Goldman until Jan. 19. She has three small children. The men received varying terms in the Detroit ouse of correction.

JACKSON-The capitalization of the Briscoe Motor company of Jackson was increased to \$6,000,000, of which \$1,500, 000 is preferred and \$4,500,000 common. and instrmental in its expansion and future development are some Chicago capitalists. Joseph Weisenbach, a Chicago attorney, represented the new capttal and attended to all the legal details. The company has acquired the plant of the Mason Motor Car company of insincerity in the statement, he deof Waterloo, Iowa, the machinery of which has been moved to Jackson, the tropolis and see for himself. He found Jackson Motor Parts company and the conditions contrary to the reports he Jackson Metal Products company. The had previously received. Instead of a million-dollar plants of the Lewis Spring glutted market, but one solitary car of & Axle company in Jackson also have trees was all he could find. Within a The regular annual meeting of the stock-been added to its holdings. Fred H. week terms had been struck between holders of The First National Bank of Alger been added to its holdings. Fred H. week terms had been struck between h been added to its holdings. Fred H. Week terms had been struck between the head at its panking room in the by him in the manufacture of the "Hollier Eight," which will be carried on in a larger way in Chelsea. Benjamin cars of trees.

Week terms had been struck between the head at its panking room in the City of Munising on Tucaday, the 11th day of January, 1316, between the hours of directors and the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the Briscoe will be president; Frank Bris coe, vice president in charge of manu facturing operations, and L. E. Willson of Chicago, vice pr sident and director of sales and advertising.

son seized the bride rushed her to the drain starts from the D. S. S. & A. a. m. away to their home. Monroe franticai ly appealed to the sheriff and to the Duck and enters the Manistique river his bride. Mrs. Reason said that Monroe had induced her daughter to go to the removal of three quarters of a mil- ropolitan. the home of his sister in Owosso two lion yards of dirt which is deposited on weeks ago and that the first intimation the bank on either side and which will the Reasons received of the contemplat- eventually be made into a road. Mr.; "Why does not God step this war? If d marriage was a telephone message from a relative in Lansing that the difficulties in constructing this drain. would have done so long age," her father to Florida soon, to pend the winter. Mrs. Isaac Monroe, the groom's mother said the bride had ,000 acres of fertile land, which will be not stop the war because, being of marrying Monroe, "The Reasons wanted Edwin to marry Emma several years ago," she asserted, "but we onosed it. Then he married another voman. After his wife died they naturally drifted together, as they were childgood sweethearts." Municipal Justice Friegel advised the parents of the bride they could not legally hold her. Monroe gled just a little harder you might have has a marriage certificate signed by a Lansing clergyman.

UPPER PENINSULA

Federation Is Strong.

There are now eighteen church, lodge and other organizations represented in the judge was inclined to be lenient and "I have been asked this question: is expected that, after proper investiga- trial the mother sobbingly told the been proved by this war to be a ghastly tion of each case, each organization was take care of the cases which it shall onsider to be within its jurisdiction | the woman from whom the things had is Christianity?' It is a body of doc-However, in the event that the church, lodge or other organization does not that amount. "In mighty indignation" the salvation of peoples embracing it. feel that it can extend the necessary re- (those were his exact words) the judge Christianity has not failed because it lief, it can call upon the relief association to provide the help needed.

A Handle Factory.

Charles Shore, representative of the vas in Newberry several days this blackmail the girl and her people. week with a view of securing a site fer won't happen again, at least not in by Germany, and he thanked God that millions unless the system of apppro- mother, readjusting her eyeglasses, "and the location of a handle factory, says the News. The American Lumber Co. judge. "Oh, no, I haven't!" emphatically de- is desirous of securing a new location ter's. I borrowed it from her to wear be assured of an abundant supply of raw material. The concern, however, does not wish to invest in timber lands, out wishes to make arrangements to have the logs delivered at their mill by adividual holders. Only the very choicest timber is used in the manufac-Cross, head of the military department ture of handles. Mr. Shores spent sev-

Smelser Hiding In Canada.

Somewhere in the Canadian Soo it is escaped from the county jail at the signs his name on countless documents, expression absolutely nothing escteric wanted by the federal authorities to grass grows on the sidewalks, if the has no place whatsoever in Mohamanswer to a white slave charge, is hid- hedges look ragged, and he is made to medan theology. I have never come ness of addressing farmers' clubs and ing. Inspector Ross, of the immigration worry if a pair of shoes are lost or why conventions, went to Florida, where, it department, declared that, by the terms the plumbing of Lieutenant Jones' is alleged in the warrant, he had car- of an agreement reached by the leading house smells. It is not his job, but cusloads of potatoes shipped to 630 East nations of the world, when representa- tom has made it so, and unless he is Jefferson avenue, Detroit. It is alleged tives met in conference in Geneva, superhuman, he is lost in the labyrinth he disposed of them in Detroit and nev- Switzerland, three years ago, the crime of red tape and becomes purely an offitin dipper to put out the fire that burns Union cause, when there had been two er settled with the Florida farmers. He alleged to have been committed by cial doing the work of a clerk; he thinks Smelser is sufficient cause for extradi-, in administrative terms, not in those Englishman chartered a ship, which was bungalow at Orion. Thompson refused tion. Inspector Ross admitted that, in of war. the event of Smelser's capture, muc'i That an army officer can at all re-



Classified Want Directory

WANTED

Smelser and Stuart Wilson, but was WANTED-To buy a second hand cutter. Phone 232.

commander of the Lansing Knights much more serious one. Delaney is WANTED-Girl for dining room service at

FOR RENT

tered mails. Stuart Wilson, 19, the oth-Bracher's Grocery on Hewlit Ave. Call for er would be runaway, who was captured, key at grocery or telephone Ishpening 425 has been taken to Marquette to serve

FOR RENT-Dwelling on northwest corner of Prospect and Third streets. Apply to A. E. Archambeau. 12-9-tf

FOR RENT-The north store of Frateratty block J. A. Williams, Sec'y. 8-2-tf Beating the big Chicago Christmas

ANNUAL MEETING.

Marquette National Bank of Marquette, Michigan. Marquette, Mich., Dec. 11th, 1915. Mr. deauchamp had sounded the Chi-cago men as to the possibility of making a sale of Christmas trees. He was acting any other business which may told that the market was already erly come before such meeting, will be glutted and that no decent price could between the hours of 10 a. m. and 12 m. be secured. However, detecting a note said day.

J. M. LONGYEAR.

ANNUAL MEETING.

Munising, Mich., Dec. 11, 1915.

G. SHERMAN COLLINS. 12-11 to 1-11 C. H. Sweney, a drainage contractor

ANNUAL MEETING.

of Newberry, Mich., has recently completed a drainage project for the West-OWOSSO-When Edwin P. Monroe, an ern Land Securities company of St. Notice is hereby given that the annual Owosso widower, 30 years old, and his Paul, Minn., which is undoubtedly the stockholders' meeting of the Marquete C bride of a few hours, aged 21, alighted largest proposition of this kind in the election of directors, and the transaction fro man interurban car from Lansing, United States ever attempted by pri- other busines where they were married, the bride's vate funds. The engineering work was the company, 138 Weshington str where they were married, the bride's vate funds. The engineering work with the Marquette, Michigan, on Tuesday, father, Henry Reason, a farmer, and his done by C. W. Baggott of Seney. This the 18th day of January, 1916, at ten o clock Reason automobile and whisked her Railway, eleven miles west of Seney, (12-18-1m) crosses Marsh Creek, Big Duck, Little municipal judge who advised him to go about a mile northeast of Ox Bow vances with the laggard until the rank home and let matters cool for a few slough or about six miles northeast of of colonel, and there is no reward for days before taking any steps to recover Marblehead. There is twenty-three and personal distinction or achievement-Henry Reuterdahl in the December Met. one-half miles of open ditch requiring

FATHER VAUGHN ON THE WAR.

Sweney has encountered a great many He were almighty and all-loving. He couple had tried to get a marriage if He put the dredge through about three remark quoted by the Rev. Father Bercense in Lansing, but had been refused. miles of solid timber and during the nard Vaughn in London last Sunday, in She insisted they had not been mar- last winter he hauled coal from the D. opening his sermon before a large conried and said the tride would accom- S. S. & A. railroad a distance of 22 gregation. He added that this was a used. This ditch will drain about 150 - by post. His answer was that God did run away from home with the intention open to the settler within a short time. mighty, He could draw out of it, and, being all-loving. He did zo.

"Personally," said Father Vanglin, "I When anyone attempts to "put any- feel that it would take eternity to thing over" on Judge C. D. McEwen at thank God for not having stopped this Escanaba they have a life-sized job on war, as He might have done. If it had their hands, according to a story that been deferred ten years my had its setting in the judge's office. A country would have been a Mongolian girl had been accused of stealing a num- desert. per of articles from the home of a land, of the Serbians, and the Armenwoman who employed her as a domestic, ians-that is child's play to what would The warrant had been sworn out and have become of hated England, Our the case was being tried before Judge dear island home, with its cathodrals, McEwen. The girl, accompanied by her ministers, and abbeys, would have been aged mother, appeared, as well as the utterly destroyed. We should have had complainant. Realizing the financial nothing left to us but our eyes to ween condition of the mother of the girl and with. But God, being almighty and

in-as-much as it was the first offense, wise and loving, spajudge she could not pay the "Fifty Dol- failure?" I answer in the Socratic methlars." When questioned she told of how od by putting another question: 'What been taken had told her she was to pay trine and code of morality making for

arose and after severely reprimanding , has not been used It is fashionable today with those who kept borrowing their philosophy, paid the costs of the case. It later de- theology, and methods of mentality veloped that the woman had recovered from Prussia, he said, to say there is American Lumber Co. at Evert, Mich., all the stolen goods and was trying to no such thing as sin, but in those mat-It ters England had been swrannized over Judge McEwen's court, according to the this war had come about, because He had made England turn from Odin back again to Christ.

KAISER'S TURKISH NAME.

few weeks reports said to have cor can army officer starts out in life the from Constantinople refer to a supposed best second lieutenant in the world, title given there to the German emperor but his environment makes him in the |-Muhib rl Islam. In your issue of end an automaton of red tape. He can Nov. 28, the matter is mentioned again, only give half of his time to the busi- on the authority of the Tribuna of ness of training for war; the rest goes Rome. The passage to which I refer to paper work, and his future depends reads: "The priests are also proclaim not so much upon his military skill, ing that the kaiser is the messenger of Mohammed and that his name is menmonster, "rigid accountability." A tioned in the Koran, where he is called colonel commanding an army post can Muhib ul Islam." only keep half an eye on soldiering and several times what the meaning of the is in reality the mayor of a small town, words is, and what the reference. believed that Herbert S. Smelser, who His desk is stacked with papers and he It is very simple. There is in the American Soo Wednesday night and is Unconsciously he begins to fret if the or profound. It is no title at all, and across it in all my reading of Arabic. The words mean nothing more than "a dans," a designation which, I hope, is applicable not to one man but to many of us-myself included. As it is no title, it can not be "mentioned" in the Koran, In fact, as far as my own knowledge reaches the two words never occur together in the sacred book of Islam .- Letter to New York Times



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Copper Country

SOO STAR MAY PLAY WITH PORTAGE LAKE

Monday Morning, December 20, 1915.

"Muz" Murray Dissatisfied With Supervisors of County, Three to Management of Lock City Team -Canadians Get Over.

The newest sensation in hockey was sprung yesterday morning when "Muz" United States champions, the Soo team, arrived in Houghton. Neither he nor ple at the spring election. Manager Lanctot would say he was a possibility for the Portage Lakes, but Murray was willing to admit he was dissatisfied with the Soo and is a free

The makeup of the Calumet team still ts in question. Captain Joe Linder is in Duluth looking up players. Calumet was disappointed in three Canadian players, who apparently have been unable to get out of the country.

The assertion made at the Soo that Canada will interpose no objection to the emigration of hockey players can be questioned. Two of the new men re- at the meeting Saturday. porting for Portage Lake crossed the ferry at the Soo without any baggage because they were afraid they might

the candidates for positions on the privileges of the petitioners. Portage Lake hockey team Friday night. was most encouraging to the directors of the club in so far as it revealed hockey material, which when properly worked up, will develop a wonderfully strong team. Ten men were on the ice for the

greater part of the practice period and they worked to advantage all of the time. Several others intimated their inprevented their appearance last night. Three new players made their appearance for the first time on Amphidrome ice and their work was particularly watched by the directors and large num- LA PLANTE INQUEST ADJOURNED. ber of fans who were on hand to see the

players in action. All of these men made good shavings two of them Campbell and Annette both of Blind River, Ont., having arrived in town that day, Coutu, the other new man, was exceptionally fast for a man working in new surroundings and old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Lamamiliar company. He is a center man Plante of Wolverine, who died a week and shows his knowledge of his position Ly playing always in center ice and directing his movements with reference which is an inestimable asset.

Sicotte, McCurdy, and Krellwitz Lelloy told the coroner that the girls foot was Sweden and Denmark during the first

All of the directors of the club were herself before she was struck, out hand to watch the players in action | One version of the accident is that before while exports to Germany de- ing of American citizens. He believes 1917 season, paying all salaries calle and they were well pleased with the LaPlante girl attempted to crawl creased \$84,918.081. In this connection be would have had such an understand- for by contract and reimbursing its

gide men to get into the practice and a new phase on the matter and a furtake their chances with the others in ther investigation is necessary. the final choice. The personnel of the team will not be known until after the final practice before the opening game Manager Lanctot has lines on two three additional players and it is likely that definite arrangements can be made to bring them here with a view to trying for positions on the seven. It is the policy of the management to get as many men out as possible in an effert to get together the most formidable team that ever represented Portage

NAVIGATION IS CLOSED.

Returns to Pequaming.

The tug Moose and lighter Limit, which were working on the salvaging of the wheat from the burned steamer ner states as follows: Wright, left Saturday afternoon for Duboth. This ended navigation on Portage lake and Joseph Croze has thrown a pontoon bridge across the lake from Rip- of which from the United States to United States which, on arrival in the toward the republican party. His de

Harbors from Pequaming last week, same countries, and in some cases in to Norway, Sweden and Denmark dur- Knox, of Pennsylvania, on a reasonably passed through the lake for winter quar- largely increased quantities.' night, struck hard ice at Harrington's advantage of the conditions arising out to Germany during the same period is absolute fact. island and sprung aleak, so that she had of the military situation in order to es. extremely significant. to go back to Lily pond and await the tablish itself in neutral markets at the opening of a channel by the Moose. That expense of American trade is one that official reports of the department of to go to the United States suprem tug made a special trip for the purpose

PEQUAMING MAN PASSES AWAY.

business find work tedious and irkthe United States, in spite of lack of yards have under construction now some, but it isn't the work half so much shipping, the complete dislocation of more vessels than ever before were heard that certain Michigan republicans that makes it hard.

vous-would just take Scott's Emul- tain of the belligerent nations but in 511. sion for one month and let its pure general trade with the very countries concentrated food create richer blood to pulsate through every artery and vein-let it build a structure of healthy tissue and give you vigorous strength -you would find work easy and would look for more. Insist on Scott's. Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J. 15-35

BARAGA WILL VOTE

Two, Decide Issue Must Be Left to People.

Petitions bearing the necessary number of names were presented to the practical cessation of direct trade with + ring nations hold United States. + board and in acting on them the board Germany, Austria-Hungary, Belgium and Says stronger man would have was carrying out the spirit of the statwas carrying out the spirit of the stat. Turkey is more than compensated by + as the sinking of the Lusitania. cognizance of matters submitted by the the opening up of new markets. people and supported by the necessary number of petitioners.

ents the request was tabled.

The first practice for the season of the poll list to determine the voting that the European war has proved rath-

NIGHT SCHOOL ON RANGE.

and Write Two Nights a Week.

A night school for the education of aliens in the reading and writing of and figures. * * * English has been started at Trimountain by Rev. Prout. The school will be conducted two nights a week in the Fratentions of coming out Sunday morning ternity Hall. Classes will be started in when the next practice is held, business arithmatic and other elementary subreasons in a number of eases, having jects as needed. The school is being conducted at present on Monday and Friday evenings, other nights will be taken as the classes enlarge.

Neighbour Testifies that Girl's Foot

Held Her in Tracks of Train. struck by a rock train, until Monday United Kingdom." night when a material witness named to his position. He has a specty shot William Curtis, who, the girl said, saw the accident, will testify.

HURTS AMERICAN TRADE cial returns of the United States de-

(Continued from Page one).

port by the United States consul-gener. represent the amount of goods shipped firm with Germany at the first openal in London on the subject of British from the United States to the Seandi- ing. One of his callers today told the trade in July, which was published in navian countries and that the customs Moose and Lighter Go to Duluth-Hebard commerce report No. 203 of Aug. 30 and figures of the Scandinavian countries garding Great Britain, dating from the the substance of which was widely re- represent that proportion of the goods produced in the press:

"While British export trade has un- expense of American trade," cally all articles, the published figures MORE VESSELS BUILDING dergone a uniform decrease in practi-Everywhere men complain about of the United States department of IN U. S. THAN EVER BEFORE is named. work; even boys and girls in school or commerce show that the export trade of

> In infancy-first we creep then we walk-so with a saving account-we shares for Xmag? You want him to b must learn to creep first.

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from whose markets it has been claimed T that Great Britain was endeavoring to T. R IS MARKING exclude American products. On the other hand British tarde has probably suffered more from the embargoes on exports imposed owing to the necessities of war by the British government than has United States trade from the Is Prepared to Support Any Promeasures in restriction of neutral trade with the enemies of Great Britain.

"Apart from this unprecedented volume of exports, American industry, which before the outbreak of the war had been suffering for over a year from + general and widespread depression, has + during the period of hostilities realized + who stands for progressive prin-+ another benefit; the reduction in ex- + nation. ports from the belligerent countries has + At the meeting Saturday of the Bar. supplied the opportunity for American + that his utterances against + called German-Americans. But he lest aga county board of supervisors, it was industry to replace European products Aurray, captain and cover point of the decided by a vote of three to two to in the markets of South and Central + which, he claims, he hasn't. submit the local option issue to the peo- America, the Far East and even in neutral European countries, so that the + contempt in which, he says, war-

> "The secretary of the treasury in his |+ report for the year ending June 30. At the October meeting similar petitions were presented, but owing to the non-conformity to certain legal require- says: 'What extraordinary results have | + awakened unless old guard again + been achieved in the brief period since + holds sway at Chicago. If they + New petitions were prepared during December 1914. During the year there + do, the war is on again, he says. the interval and the necessary number has been a steady, healthy, forward of signatures attached for presentation movement in every line of activity, un-Some little delay was encountered be- til now prosperity has been firmly es cause of the necessity of having the tablished throughout the country, From clerk of the county check the names aper beneficial than otherwise to Ameri can trade and industry, while any suggestion that Great Britain is attempt-Rev. Prout Will Teach Aliens to Read ing to use the military situation for the purpose of hampering American trade

"Among the British products all articles show a decrease in the total quantity exported with the few unimportant exceptions of malt, rice, lard, co coanut oil and palm oil. * * *

"Any increase in British exports of cotton and woolen goods to these (Scandinavian) countries and to the allies of Great Britain is largely due to the fact hat the French and Belgian textile inlustry districts are in German occupation while the output of the German in-Coroner Fisher, Saturday night, ad- dustry itself is considerably curtailed He has no illusions in regard to the journed the inquest into the death of by the lack of labor for other than war hard work of a campaign and the four Margaret La Plante, the fifteen year industries; these countries have therefore increased their imports from the

POINTS TO FIGURES.

Other men on the ice who showed to Several witnesses were called. One, a Then, tables are given showing that advantage were Trathan, Hogan, Dietz, neighbor of the family at Wolverine, exports from New York to Norway, outlook.

"These men are all trying for positions," said one director, "There is not sudden starting of the cars threw her sudden starting of the cars threw her play, or what positions will have to be fore her presence was known. The show a smaller volume of imports from allied. We are encouraging all the avail statements of witnesses last night put America since the war began. The memorandum continues:

"Now if the customs returns of Norabsence of any other explanation, to as. than with Germany. He thinks the sume that the United States figures "It continues to be the case that considerable difference represents the should his approval. ors in Pequaming Saturday morning. The idea that British trade is taking actly balances the decrease in shipments support him. I believe this to be the

"The figures quoted above from the in a previous report, and Sir Edward not suffered from the inevitable restric-Arthur W. Gale, of Pequaming, passed Grey, in a note to Mr. Page dated Au- tions on neutral commerce deriving

MOTHERS!

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TIME IN POLITICS

gressive Republican-Not Candidate Himself.

Will suppport Hughes, Hadciples for the Republican nomi-

Blames President Wilson for + Says time will vindicate him in minds of German-Americans, but + + feels he did his duty assailing

Bull Moose party won't be

+++++++++++++++++ New York, Dec. 19.—After a conversa tion with Col. Roosevelt sufficiently aspects of the presidential situation as it now stands, I do not believe any livto say, that he is a candidate for the lief. republican nomination in 1916, either active, passive or even receptive; yet upon to see to it that if the republican many are trying to get such an expression or admission from him, writes get it. is utterly refuted by the actual facts George E. Miller in the Detroit New-They come from all parts of the coun to Oyster Bay with him last night ortunity to get his views and to form intelligent opinion of his attitude,

The result was that I am convince hat the American people never again rill find Colonel Roosevelt on a presdential ticket unless is is brough about by the action of a convention se spontaneous that no man could refus years of harder service to follow, if elected, but outside that he regards say about Germany And for those things he holds President Wilson re-

Lusitania Could Have Been Saved?

velt believes with all his heart that if the elder organizations, \$84,226,966 over the same period a year | sue raised with Germany over the kill. | their players until the opening of the thing determined as yet, as to who will under the wheels and she was killed be. turns of the Scandinavian countries all the part of any of the belingerent nations in which by any chance an American could be involved. He believes he would have made them all fear the greatly. This is what he thinks Presi way, Sweden and Denmark show that dent Wilson ought to have done. As it imports from the United States have is, he says, the president has brought

America into contempt on both sides of the firing line and in all the trenches. It will be perceived from this that the colonel has no better opinion of the other hand that they have enormously president's handling of American relaincreased, it seems legitimate, in the tions with Great Britain and France president tied his hands in regard to England when he failed to be sufficiently colonel that the president's course re canal tolls act, running all through the exported from the United States which year, indicated him to be the first Brit

The next phase of the conversation many classes of goods, the exportation amount of goods exported from the related to Colonel Recognition difficulties and hazards, are going for largely to Germany. The fact that the republicans nominate such a man as fact before the end of the week, but he The tug D. L. Hebard and a scow, which took a cargo of timber to Two ward freely from Great Britain to the increase in shipments from New York Missouri or former Score and a scow, ward freely from Great Britain to the increase in shipments from New York Missouri or former Score and a scow, ward freely from Great Britain to the increase in shipments from New York ing the first 13 months of the war ex- progressive platform, the colonel will

He respects Justice Hughes' conscientious scruples and admics it may establish a highly dangerous precedent has already been submitted by the commerce conclusively prove that the court for a presidential candidate, but United States consul-general in London export trade of the United States has says the question of that precedent night as well be settled now as at some

Being profoundly convinced of Hughaway Friday night at St. Joseph's hos- gust 13th last, endeavored to show that from the state of war, and that there worthy qualities, he believes that if the pital at the age of twenty-six years. He the idea was founded upon a misappre. is no vestige of foundation for the inhad been ill but a short time. He was an employe of the Hebard Lumber company. Mr. Gale is survived by his par- quoted above, however, and the publici- advantage of war conditions and of the running for president. And if the conpany. Mr. Gale is survived by his par- quoted above, however, and the public measures necessitated by military con- have set a very high standard for any remains were shipped to Pequaming yes, to the figures adduced to support it, siderations, in order to increase Brit- future justice who may develop a presu render a further explanation desirable. ish exports to neutral countries at the dential bee. The fact remains that Col Roosevelt may be counted upon to sup port the republican ticket if one of these three men is nominated. Or if some other man of like acceptability to him gifts,

Glories in Freedom.

When I told the colonel that I had

as their own lack of physical strength normal conditions of commerce and the building in the United States to add to were determined to place his name on is a co-operative association, wherein measures taken by the allied powers to an American merchant said a report is the primary ballot, he said with char-Rich blood, strong lungs and health- restrict the trade of their enemies, and sucd today by the commissioner of nav- acteristic emphasis that if they did they ful digestion make work pleasurable quite apart from the export of actual in business, in school or even house-munitions of war, has increased to a built or are under confact. These, visited him to learn if he would agree work, and if those who are easily tired phenomenal extent, and this not only with many small vessels being con- to permit them to do the same thing -who are not sick, but weak and ner- in supplying the requirements of cer- structed, have a total tonnage of 761, and he had succeeded in convincing them that he could not allow it. In 1904, he said, he wanted the republican nomination; in 1908, on account of his unfinhe entered the campaign solely from a give you \$2000,00. profound sense of public duty, to wrest the government from the hands into which it had fallen; and now, today,

he looked upon the labors of a presidential campaign and its possible results with a feeling that he has full know! edge of the extreme effort involved and of the self-repression that would be necessary to enable him to work with

He says he gets the keenest possible enjoyment out of his freedom to say and to write what he pleases, but that to enter a presidential campaign would mean that he would have to consider the country from a point of personal responsibility not now resting upon

Regrets Need to Assail Germany.

It is apparent that the colonel i grieved over the necessity he had fel to manhandle the German government + Likewise he has not relished nor en-Won't run himself, feeling + jeyed the protests received from so Germany have eliminated him + ne doubt in mind that in the future even if he had any desire to run, + after his time on earth, he has full con fidence that the Americans of German extraction will come to uphold and approve what he has said and done at this time. He says citizens of British origin who were not revolutionists came to up hold the American position in the course ot time after the revolutionary war citizens of French extraction did the same following the war with France and the same was true of the civil war te means that the right ultimately wi prevail and of course that he is right in gard to Germany.

Bull Moose to Roar Again, if-

The conversation with Colonel Roose elt was not complete until a certain alternative proposition had been discussed. What would happen if the old comprehensive to cover all phases and guard, being in control of the convention should decline to nominate a Hughes or a Hadley or a Knox? On this question ing man can say, or induce the colonel the colonel left no doubt as to his be

The progressive party could be relied party needed another licking it would

A reactionary nomination at Chicago he felt assured, would be followed by try, and his office is thronged with the selection of a strong and active canthem. Today, owing to his recent ab didate by the bull moose national consence from town, there was an overplus vention and the exertion of all the in of importunists. They filled his time all dependent, progressive influence toward he afternoon, and it was necessary to the defeat of the reactionary. This, o course, also would involve the support g order to secure an uninterrupted op of President Wilson by many who would prefer to vote the republican ticket,

> NOW ASSURED FEDERALS WILL QUIT BASEBALL

Agreement With Nationals and Americans Provides End of the League in 1917.

Chicago, Dec. 19.—According to simself as unavailable because of the statement made today by a man finan ago from injuries received when she was nearest available source which is the hard things he has felt compelled to cially interested in the negotiations. representatives of the Federal, Nation al and American leagues signed a peace greement in New York insuring the ithdrawal from the field of the Federal league without the assumption of

Pryor of Duluth, also worked out with caught in the track when the train aping with Germany immediately Belgium backers from the sale of players in was invaded as would have preluded and clubs in organized ball. The stipula prevented a single act of aggression on tions, it is said, also provide that the Federals do not compete with the Na tional and American leagues during the coming season. | Another provision of the agreement was said to be that the strong hand of the United States too for their outlay by the American and Wards of Brooklyn are to be reimbursed National leagues. This stipulation had been announced previously.

According to the authority quoted in he foregoing the meeting to be held at Cineinnati Tuesday has only details of the settlement to consider.

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No Agreement Signed-Hermann. Cincinnati, O., Dec. 19.- "There is all olutely no truth in any statement to the effect that an agreement has been signed looking toward peace between or ganized baseball and the Federal league," said August Herrmann, chair man of the national commission her tonight when shown a statement from Chicago to the effect that an agreement "In the course of this report Mr. Skin- paid duty and were entered for con- ish president the United States ever has had been signed in New York, "That sumption in those countries, while the had, and the colonel slapped his leg and is what the committee will meet here Tuesday for," added Mr. Herrmann. Peace in the belief of Mr. Hermann, is a certainty, and, according to hi statement upon his arrival from Nev ley to Houghton according to his annual neutral countries is attended with great Scandinavian countries, were reshipped clarations permit me to say that if the York will almost surely be a settled

Washington, Dec. 19 .- The National Woman Suffrage association closed its forty-seventh annual convention here to day with a mass meeting addressed by association leaders and other wellknow speakers. Dudley Field Malone, col lector of the port of New York, in ad vocating votes for women, declared that no country properly could prepar

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ished work as president, he would have about 137 menths, we will give you mings that bring out the rich effect of accepted it again if he had felt con- \$1000,00, or, if you will save \$10,00 a both of these materials. Of course there scientiously able to do so. But in 1912 month for about 137 months, we will is nothing richer than black velvet for let it be a pass book as his gift. You

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many an eye to follow the graceful skater with her bright hair and huge bunch of purple orchids. For skating, as well as for dancing, pantalettes are practical and comfortable; these are beng put out in all shades to match suit frock; the simplest of them have merely a frill or two around the ankles

Small Hats for Dancing and Skating. For real comfort, both in dancing and skating, the small hat is necessary. This

is usually in bright contrast to suit or New York, Dec. 17. - With dancing frock; for instance, there is a charming fill h popular pastime, indoor and out- shade of trick red that is much favored f-door skating becoming a more fast with blue serge and black velvet dresses cinating fad each day, new clothes are and suits. A bright currant velvet is enstantly in demand. The indoor skat- also attractive for those who find the ing frock might consistently serve as shade becoming; and for the more conwell for afternoon ten, bridge parties, servative there are wonderful blues, and similar daytime affairs, or it may golden browns, and other dark, rich shades which will harmonize beautifulty Indoor Skating or Afternoon Frocks. | with broadcloth, satin, velvet, taffeta Sleeves and collars are the distinctive and the other daytime materials. Mgentures of these costumes. Whether for lines in high upstanding ruches, bows, fternoon or morning wear the collar is rosettes and folds is being used consider igh; not necessarily of the choker type, erably for these small toques. Gold net or many a collar high in back is open or lace toques, with frills of dark brown o front, affording the comfort of the or tlack net or malines, wired into open throat and the chie of the high shape, are especially effective for both neck dressing. When the choker is us of afternoon and informal evening wear, t is boned as of old, and usually fin- Quaint neck-fixings often accompany ished around the top with a frill, ruch . these smart little hats; an upstanding circular band of chiffon, picot-edged, or frill or two of the malines to match the narrow strip of far. On one of the hat, banded through the center with a new Paquin models of black satin and narrow fold of velvet or satin corfesponding with the frock, form becoming

neck-ruches and afford an effective finish to the costume. Other Interesting Details. The belt is still a feature of both suit and frock; while belted effects in general have been done to death for the past season or two, still an attractive belt is a convenient and becoming finish to dress or suit, especially with the groa-



Fur Trimmed Black Velvet.

elvet the high satin collar is topped with a two-inch-wide circular flounce of chiffon: While trimmings are not elaberate on these gowns, still there are many little details which offer the clevr woman with individual ideas a chance to make good use of them. Cloth-cov ered buttons, silk-covered buttons, in self-tone, or a color that harmonizes are being used to trim both dresses and suits of the more dressy as well as the simpler types. Both long and threequarter length sleeves are used in daytime dresses; when the three-quarter length sleeve is used it is cut very full and flares away from the forearm grace-

Favored Colors and Fabrics.

the fabrics favored for the more simple stance, a dark blue, green or gray dress suits and dresses, velvet, velveteen and may be soutached in gold or black on boadcloth are the dressy materials one of the dark, old reds, blues, or If you will save \$5.00 a month for Beaid, buttons, and fur are the trimstreet and afternoon wear; a charming indoor skating frock of skunk-trimmed black velvet, worn at one of the more popular of the hotels recently, caused

Braid Trimmed Gabardine. show this treatment-a fitted portion at the waistline giving the appearance of a belt or girdle. It is not unusual to see a chic frock of dark blue serge with a shaped piece of chiffon inserted at the fully, with very much the effect of the sides giving the effect of a belt; these old-fashioned flowing sleeve of grand, are beaded or heavily soutached, and are of the same color as the frock, or contrasting. A helt of this kind offers an attractive way of introducing au While serge and ga bardine are still effective bit of color contrast; for in-

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F. H. Withey left last night for Chi-

River yesterday.

W. N. Trotochaud spend yesterday at legaunce, visiting relatives.

iends and relatives at Ishpeming. ted with friends in the city Saturday.

Mrs. Robert E. Hood left Saturday

n the city, to visit with his parents for the holidays. Captain G. W. Smith, Genesee street,

was taken to St. Luke's hospital Saturlay afternoon.

Christmas holidays. J. D. Martin left Saturday night for Iron Mountain, where he will visit with

Mrs. John Fryfogle and son, Theodore left Saturday night for Oshkosh, to visit relatives for the holidays.

for Republic, where she will visit with relatives for the holidays. G. M. Rizzardi, a Normal student, left

spend the holidays with relatives. Miss Lydia Paull, of Big Bay, lef Saturday night for Oshkosh, Wis., to

pend the holidays with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Dowrick will leave to for Hancock, to spend two weeks ith their daughter, Mrs. Thomas Tiffett. ome after a several weeks' trip to Neu-

Mrs. L. Monteith, Spruce street, left with any team of five men in the city Saturday afternoon for Calumet, called and the challenge was accepted. Folhere by the critical illness of her lowing the match on Saturday night

Bartlett King, a student at the Michin Agricultural college, arrived home Saturday afternoon, to visit relatives for

with her parents.

sha, Wis., arrived home Saturday to

GERALDINE FARRAR, AT THE NORMAL SCHOOL AUDITORIUM, L. K. Thorpe, of Tropico, Calif., Dec. 4. Mrs. Thorpe was formerly Miss Daisy Shaull, of this city.

W. S. Ewing arrived home Saturday Michigan. Mr. Ewing was a delegate to the State Grange meeting, held at azine. The article in part says:

R. W. Boyer was a visitor at Iron

at Big Bay Saturday.

Mrs. J. S. Donohue, West Hewitt aveue, left Saturday afternoon for De-Harold Little was down from Ishpem-

ng yesterday to visit friends and rela-

night on a week's visit with relatives at H. L. Wilmot, of Kenton, has arrived

urday from Houghton to spend the

relatives for three weeks.

Mrs. S. J. Ericson left Saturday night

Saturday night for Iron Mountain, to

Bishop G. Mott Williams has returned

Mr. and Mrs. U. D. L. Utter and daughter Georgia have gone to Milwaukee and Fond du Lac, Wis., to spend

Miss Delia Henne, who is teaching at Duluth, arrived in the city Saturday morning, and will spend the holidays

tending St. Mary's Convent at Keno- Ed. Tompson141 140 197 478

parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Krafft, Pine

afternoon, after a week's trip to lower paid her by the dramatic critic of Ann Arbor last week.

Election of Officers-At a recent elected for the ensuing year: Chief of late years her admirable playing has been more and more distinguished by she went to London, where she met This great German was famous for the

secretary, Miss Hannah Bennett; finan-

J. B. Jette visited yesterday with Miss E. C. McNulty, of Munising, vis-B. F. Gallagher, of Grand Rapids, was business visitor in the city Saturday.

Miss Irene Neault arrived home Sat-

burg, N. Y., New Haven, Conn., and De-

hicago, where she will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. B. I. Hixon, formerly of

Miss Elizabeth Begole, who is at W. A. Robertson. . 202 171 232

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs

cial secretary, Miss Kate Wallace treasurer, Mrs. Annie Dushane; trus tees,, Mrs. Esther Vandenboom, Jennie Corbett; conductors, Mrs. Nora Mullaly and Miss Kittie Knowles; sen N. G. DeHaas arrived home Saturday tinels, Mrs. Kate La Branch and Mrs. Josephine Dunnebacke; pianist, Miss Rose Wallace; medical examiners, Di Flynn and Dr. Harkin. Mrs. Archie LaCosse visited relatives INSURE WITH PETER WHITE & CO. BUSINESS MEN'S LEAGUE.

anger, Miss Lennie Knowles: recording

Mineralites Head List with Average of

920-Birck Is Highest Scorer. The Mineralites lead in the Business Men's Bowling league with an average of 920 and a percentage of .750. Birck, with an average of 195, leads the in

dividual bowlers. The standing of the

teams in the league follows:

Mineralites ... Pathfinders ... Veribest . Front Street . Penslars Kids .. quare Deals 10 14 .416 .10 14 .416 843 931 ikings Merry Widows . 7 . 17 . 291 6 18 .250 843 934 Wanderers The ten highest individual averages

Birck, 195; Allen, 194; Foard and Van derstine, 191; Sears, 188; McCulloch and ellison, 187; Zerbel, 185; Bell, 184; lenks, Lammi, Sullivan and Schmeltzer

This week's schedule follows: Monday-Mineralites vs. Pathfinders. Tuesday-Vikings vs. K. Kids, Wednesday—Penslars vs. Front Street. Thursday—Merry Widows vs. Wan-

The Square Deals and Veribest teams vill bowl on a date arranged by the aptains of the two teams.

HEMLOCK KNOTS WIN. Bowlers From Big Bay Defeat Penslars by 221 Total Pins.

The Hemlock Knots of Big Bay triimphed over the Penslar team of to Cusiness Men's league in a special match game on Saturday night at the Elk's Bowling alleys. The two five-man teams played a series of three games for total pins, in which the visitors von by 221 pins. After the match aptain Hoffman of the Hemlock Knots ssued a challenge for a match game the members of the visiting team were Mrs. A. H. Meyer left last night for entertained at a luncheon at the Elks club rooms. Crystal Falls, it was an nounced, will play here next Thursday The scores in the Hemlock Knots-Pens

lar match were as follows: Penslars-Penhalligan 163 225 147 535 Hansen 142 138 116 . 143 126 158 Dr. Janes 160 127 165 Hemlock Knots- Big Bay

G. C. Dow 146 139 148 433 Wm. Warneke ... F. A. Hoffman 175 161 153

PRAISES MAUD POWELL. _

Maud Powell, the famous violinist who will appear here in a recital on Miss Mae Krafft, who is teaching at Monday, March 13, 1916, in the second Bessemer, arrived here Saturday night and will spend the holidays with her woman violinist in the world, and her popularity of late years has advanced amazingly. A splendid tribute was "Vogue," in a recent issue of that mag-

meeting of Our Lady of Victory Court, ers as being the best woman violinist. masculine vigor. This was particularly Joachim; after hearing her play he gave perfect beauty of his tone production."

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series, is conceded to be the greatest noticeable at her last New York recital his opinion that she was more than a in her playing of the "Vincent d'Indy" child prodigy and with training would ne an artist of distinction. She "Miss Powell has been a tireless afterward studied with him in Berlin. worker and her great success is the re- To describe her playing now one is sult of years of exertion. At the age obliged to employ the much-used exof seven she began the study of the pressions of flawless intonation, velvety "Maud Powell, whose reputation in piano, and a year later took up the vio- tones, breadth, poise, enthusiasm Europe is as great as it is in America, lin. After four years' study with Mr. charm. Perhaps the greatest compliis frequently alluded to by many writ- Lewis of Chicago she was taken to Ger- ment ever paid to Miss Powell was in many where she studied a year in Liep- one of W. J. Henderson's critical no-W. C. O. F. the following officers we're It is a pleasure to be able to say that sie with Henry Schradieck, and then in tices of her playing, when he said that

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Delft Theater.

"The Gods Redeem," a Vitagraph feature in two reels, heads today's list of offering at the Delft theater A powerpeated. A deeply interesting photoplay has been evolved about the lives of a Heart of the Blue Ridge." girl pickpocket and a man who was sunk to the lowest social level. Their rise to better things brings the drama to a splendid climax. Leah Baird and Maurice Costello meet the requirements

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er of today's offerings, contains the her ambitions that the play hinges. The Plot," an episode in the famous "Haz- acter singers and instrumentalists. ful moral lesson is inclucated in this ards of Helen" railroad series. Tomordrama which cannot be too often re- row's feature will be Clara Kimball Young in the World production, "The

Opera House,

"The Bludgeon," a thrilling five act photodrama with Kathryn Osterman in the leading role, is today's attraction at the opera house. This production is a society drama of absorbing interest depicting the rise, fall and recovery of socially ambitious woman. Kathry. sterman as the star of the drama, is east in the role of Irene Evendorr, the wife of a chemist who is struggling to perfect a formula, from which he hopes to accumulate a fortune. She has social

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of these roles with consummate skill, ambitions, and it is on the complica-The Hearst-Selig News Pictorial, anoth- tions attending the desire to gratify only views taken of the famous German production is replete with thrilling sitsubmarine U-29. The Chicago parade is uations, and is a remarkably fine exalso shown, wherein 50,000 people march ample of staging, direction and photogn protest against a dry Sunday. Com- raphy. Today's vaudeville offering will pleting today's bill is "The Water Tank be the Briscoe Four, harmony and char-

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Tonnage Tax Bill Passed by Michigan State Grange Association on Last Day of Its Convention at Ann Arbor-Upper Peninsu-

After Many of the Upper State Men Had Departed-F. H. Vandenboom, Who Led Antis, Also on Special Butter Commission.

een the bane of contention between outlined by the State Buttermakers' as and the delegates of lower Michigan at Lansing. The official seal chosen for the the annual conventions of the State Michigan state brand consists of a cir-Grange association for the last eight cars, finally received the endorsement of the master grange last Friday night, at the close of its annual convention at Ann Arbor last week. The measure had peen vigorously opposed by the upper eninsula delegates since its introduction before the state grange by James W. Helme, state dairy and food commisioner, and its adoption at the session ust closed was due to the fact that the neasure was brought up for a vote at 0 o'clock Friday night, after many of he upper peninsula delegates had al eady left for their homes. The convention was to terminate at midnight on Friday, but most of the upper pennsula delegates, believing that nothing of any importance was likely to transpire on the last night, left Ann Arbor and foor commission, with F. H. Van The vote on the question was very

ight, many of the delegates refusing to ake any definite stand on the issue one way or the other. Twenty-five per cent of the delegates present voted in favor of it, with about 20 per cent against it, the remainder of the delegates refusing to vote. The light vote indicated the ack of enthusiasm shown on this question. The only real enthusiasm manifested, indeed, was by James Helme, sponsor of the act, who appealed to the lower Michigan delegates to vote for t on the ground that they had been working on the measure for the last ight years and that they ought not to allow the upper peninsula delegates to 'make monkeys out of them." as la xpressed it.

Frank H. Vandenboom Active. Frank H. Vandenboom of this city this world after being taken out. was the most active worker on the side it for an explanation of the nature of this about our three expert buttermak the bill by J. B. Horton, of the state ers visit a creamery and educate the tax commission. Mr. Horton, who was buttermakers and farmers how to ob neutral on the tonnage tax question, tain a clean, healthful, uniform product. stated that in his opinion the mine own- By January there will be enough facers were paying their share of the taxes tories up to the standard of 'Extras' to and he followed up this statement with put out the state brand. This brand detailed explanations of the measure, will guarantee extra quality. If a facbut took no decided stand against it. tory lowers the quality of its product This opened the question to debate, and the state brand will be taken away." a heated discussion followed by Delegates Vandenboom, Seward and Thorapson, for the anti's, against Delegates Helme, Baker and Lincoln. Representative W. S. Ewing, who was one of the peninsula delegates, worked igainst the measure, but left for his iome, together with many of the other upper peninsula delegates, before the matter was brought up for a vote. The entire vpper peninsula delegation, in fact, opposed the measure, with the ex ception of Wm. Welch and Herbort Baker, of Sault Ste. Marie.

Unfair Features of Bill.

A tax on tonnage only, state! Mr. andenboom, would not have been so trenuously opposed, but the Tonnage l'ax measure, if passed, would practically double the burden of the mine owners. Besides imposing a tax on an ad calorem basis, the measure provides for special tax based on the tonnage removed from the mine. The state treasury would thus be enriched at the expense of the mine owners of the upper peninsula, and it is felt that if any of the mines should close as a result of the burden imposed upon them, the surcounding communities would be serious

After having received the official enorsement of the State Grange association, a certain number of signatures must be obtained by James W. Helme before he can present his petition to the state legislature at its next session. It s thought to be extremely probabl bat the measure will be turned down by the legislature, in which case it wil again be referred to the people in 1918. However, by this time the question undoubtedly will have become a dead is sue, as there has been a decided de

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State wide prohibition, discussed at this convention, received the almost unanimous approval of the association. Considerably more interest was maniested in this matter than in the Tonage Tax measure, as shown by the

Special Butter Commission.

Incidental to the Michigan State rangers convention was the first meet ing of the special butter commission also held at Ann Arbor last week. This amission was appointed last August by Governor Ferris, to obtain a high la Delegates Opposed Measure. standard of excellence for the butter of this state, to regulate the butter market, and to control the use of the offi Vote Taken Late Friday Night, cial state butter seal. The personnel of he commission consists of Frank Vandenboom, as president of the State Dairymen's association, James W delme, as state dairy and food inspecor, and H. D. Wendt, as president the State Butter Men's association.

The rules and regulations for the spe cial butter commission have been adopt The Tonnage Tax measure, which has ed in accordance with the suggestions the delegates of the upper peninsula sociation, at its recent convention at cular design, in which the seal of the state is included. In order to obtain the use of the seal, the butter muct score an average of ninety-two or more based on the system of dairy inspection by the state dairy and food commission The act will go into effect on January and the seals will be distributed to the dairymen and dealers who qualify immediately after this date. Six inspectors will be engaged in investigating the ap plications of buttermakers and dealers for the use of the state seal, which may be revoked by the commission at any time that any of the regulations ar violated. The detail work in connection with granting licenses and regulating conditions will fall largely upon James W. Helme, as head of the state dairy denboom and H. D. Wendt acting as

advisory members. The conditions under which butter is marketed in this state at present, and the improvement which the special commission purposes to effect, are explained in a bulletin issued by James W. Helme part of which reads as follows:

"Much good butter is made in Michigan. It is shipped to New York and Philadelphia. Much poor butter is made in Michigan. It is sold in Michigan because other states won't take it except at a very low price and because the dealer can sell this butter a cent or two cheaper than good butter.

"Much butter now on sale in Michigan is creamery butter placed in cold storage in Chicago last summer. Chicago now sells it at 27 cents and it is retailed here at 37 cents. Cold storage butter six months old is not long for

"The last legislature authorized the of the anti's. At the opening of the state dairy and food department to esonvention a disposition was shown by tablish a state brand for butter. Before Helme's party to rush the measure any creamery can sell butter under the was announced. Mr. Vandenboom ob- butter that will uniformly sell in the tained the floor, however, and retained New York market as 'Extras.' To bring

JUDGE STONE WILL BE STATE CHIEF JUSTICE

Marquette Man Succeeds Falvius L. Brooke to High Court Honor on New Year's Day.

Hon. John W. Stone, of this city, who was circuit court judge for this district previous to Hon. R. C. Flannigan, will succeed Falvius L. Brooke as chief jus tice of the supreme court at noon New

Under the system of seniority in Michigan the change is an automatic one, and brings to the head of the judiciary in the state a man who in term of years outranks four of the present members of the court, although for the first time he will be chief justice.

Judge Stone sat in the circuit court of this district until six years ago, when he was appointed to the bench of the supreme court of Michigan. He maintains his summer residence in Marquette, and left here with his two daughters within the past month to take up his residence at Lansing because of his judiciary duties.

ADVISES AGAINST

BAN ON POLYGAMY.

Washington, Dec. 17.—Brigadier-General Frank McIntyre, chief of the bureau of insular affairs, told the senat-Philippine commission today that polyamy could not be prevented in the Philippines without great bloodshed and recommended that a paragraph prosibiting plural marriages be eliminated frem the pending bill to give the Filiinos a greater degree of self-govern-

The general said polygamy was genral among some of the Moros, the realthier classes regarding many wives as a mark of high distinction. He suggested that a paragraph providing that no law should ever be enacted permitting plural marriages would end the ractice eventually.

For the plege in the bill's preamble that independence will be granted when he Filipino people are fitted for it, deneral McIntyre advised the substituion of a promise of independence when, n the judgment of the United States t would be to the permanent interest of he people of the islands. The people of he islands, he said, had objected to be ng denominated as even temporarily

infitted for independence. The proposed creation of a bureau to have supervision of the non-Christian ribes also was objected to.

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PHTHISIS DANGERS.

In one of his health articles for th Chicago Tribune Dr. W. A. Evans says drinking milk, some from riging crowded cars, some from dry sweeping of the streets, and some from leating rugs but much the most frequent method of contracting the disease is through the lose contacts with it in the family cir-

The North Reading State sanitarium examined the families from which 1,300 of their patients had come. One hundred and thirty-four of those families had three or more infected members. They conclude "the swiftest channel for the spread of this disease and for the furtherance of its activities is through family lines."

If this is true of the more careful people, such as go to sanitaria, it is doubly true of the people who do ot

Dr. Hawes of Boston calls attention to three groups of consumptives who infect their families. The most danger ous of all are the unknown, uncared for prevail in such homes.

The second group are the cases treated at home. Dr. Hawes thinks that hospital for a while, the longer the torpedoed ship bearing a cargo of luhetter. They should stay there at least bricating oil.

long enough to learn how to care for themselves and to protect their families. have been to sanitaria and have re- are not provided with bells. A city or turned to their homes. Theoretically, these people should be absolutely safe for the members of their families.

AN UILY SEA.

Great quantities of oil appeared on the water on the east coast of Scotland during the summer in the most mystertion. One investigator found at Kingsbarns the rocks covered with a thick brown oil, some seven inches deep in the crevices. Dead birds were lying all long highwater mark, and large numers in a dazed condition and with their feathers matted together with oil were sitting about. Some eiders were also ound in a similar pitiable plight, The keeper of the Isle of May lighthouse ound birds similarly coated on the ocks, and unable either to fly or swim. arge sheets of oil drifted to the island cases. Rank carelessness is certain to full of it. In all these cases the birds vere unable either to fly or dive, and hence died of starvation. So far no explanation of this floating oil has come every case of consumption should go to to hand. Probably it escaped from

Ishpeming Department

BIG DECREASE IN

Nearly 500 Fewer Deaths in United States in 1914 Than in Previous Year.

A most gratifying decrease is reported n fatalities among men employed in Hurley, Wis., are here to spend the holthe mines and quarries of the United idnys with Mrs. Len Johnson. States by Van H. Manning, director of

the bureau of mines. The report, which covers the year 914, shows that 458 fewer men were killed in the mines and quarries than in he year 1913. The number of men who lest their lives in coal, iron and metal nines and quarries was 3,193, compared with 3.651 in the previous year,

"The totals do not by any means teil! Mrs. J. J. Labreche, a former resihe whole story," said Director Man- dent, who now lives in St. Ignace, spent nen employed in these mines and quartives. She will return to her home to nes, and the death rate for the year day, accompanied by her sister in law 914 was 3.16 for each 1,000 men em- Miss Laura Labreche, who will spend pleved, as compared with 3.49 for the the holidays in Detroit with her paryear 1913. These figures mean that in ents and sisters. very 3,000 men engaged in mining, one Link Brothers, aerobatic clowns, who other words in nearly every mining ment at the Ishpeming theater today camp of any size in the country there | tomorrow and Wednesday, will not be s one miner spared to his family, who here. Instead the Aerial Rooneys, who would have been killed had the same present a novelty aerial act, will ap fatality rate obtained in 1914 as in the pear. One of the Links was taken down

and the Bureau of Mines. It has taken Kiss," a Vitagraph comedy. the combined efforts of all these agencies to bring this about, and the Bureau nine inspectors and others who have so willingly cooperated toward this Jesirable end.

"I think it is to the credit of Amerian manhood and American ideals that while the European nations at war are issuing their terrible casualty lists with the names of killed and wounded by the thousands, we have so many agencies striving not to kill, but to save life and that we can issue lists showing a 1915 INMIGRATION dwindling, decreasing death rate in our 1915 INMIGRATION American mines. I do not mean by this that we have in any way reached ideal conditions. More than three men killed out of every 1,000 employed in the mines is too big a percentage of deaths, It includes much more than the natural bazards of the industry. What we are striving for is to get the rate down to that point and with the loyal assistance ve expect to accomplish that much."

ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

Ned Dundon is home from Notre Chief of Police Trevarrow has given the officers working under him orders The third group are the people who to arrest drivers of teams whose horses



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he Delft theater, Munising, spent Sunlay with relatives in the city. The members of the Pythian Sisters

'clock for the election of officers. Miss Genevive McKereghan and Miss Madge Crandall, who teach school in

Miss Ella T. Johnson, who holds the osition of supervisor of music in the public schools at Minot, N. D., is home to spend the holiday vacation.

Charles Johnson, a former resident who has been engaged in steam shovel work for some years past, is here from Massachusetts, to spend the holidays.

"There were more than a million the past few days with Ishpeming rela-

man was saved in the last year. In were booked for a vaudeville engage "These results are an eloquent tribute where they were performing last week o the unceasing nationwide campaign and is now in a hospital. The picture which is being carried on in behalf of to be shown tonight are "West Wind, the miners by the operators, the miners a Vitagraph Broadway star feature, i themselves, the state mine inspectors three parts, and "Miss Sticky Moufi

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Falls from 1,218,480 in 1914 to Less Than Half a Million,

Washington, Dec. 19.-The tide of migration to the United States ebbed to its lowest point in more than twenty years during the past fiscal year, acording to figures made public in the annual report of Secretary Wilson, of the department of labor. The total number of immigrant aliens, the report shows, fell from 1,218,480 in the previous year to 326,700 in the period ending June 30 last. All admitted arrivals of aliens, immigrant and non-immigrant, were only 434,224, as compared with 1,403,801 the year before.

Departures of aliens, emigrant and non-emigrant, likewise show a notable decrease. For the fiscal year of 1914, departures were 633,805; for 1915, 384, 74. The fiscal year of 1915 covers the riod of sailing home of reservists from il June 30 last. During that time the he number sailing to join the colors in burope, were 204 074, compared with 303,338 the previous twelve months. The on-emigrant aliens, departing totaled 180,100 for 1915 and 330,467 for 1914,

Excess of arrivals over departures aliens alone being considered, was only

were forty-five or over. Those over Escanaba, Mich.

50,070 in 1915. In 1914, the excess was

curteen who could neither read nor wite numbered 35,057, those able to reac but not write vere 392, making the total number of illiterates over fourteen, 35,449, or 13 per cent.

Deported aliens numbered 26,675. This included 24,111 excluded at ports and sent back to their country or origdinance makes it compulsory on the in and 2,564 arrested and expelled from part of owners and drivers of horses to the country. Of those excluded, 2,722 were denied admission because they vere contract laborers.

Average \$60 Each.

Immigrants admitted to the country showed to customs officials money in their possession aggregating \$19,568,000, an average of \$60 each. Each of 95,711 immigrants had more than \$50; while ociety will meet this evening at 7:30 133,744 had less than \$50 each. One hundred and ninety thousand claimed to have paid their own passage across the Atlantic: 128,146 said that their passage had been paid by relatives and ,697 that it had been paid by persons

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other than relatives. With reference to exclusions, the report asserts:

"Conditions during the past year were o abnormal that accurate comparisons with previous years are difficult. Ex- Reed about his size, and asked, "How clusions in 1913 amounted to 1.38 per cent of the number applying; in 1914 plied gravely that he weighed 190 their months without subtracting from this was increased to 2.3 per cent and pounds, which was probably seventy-five the sum of human knowledge. in the past year the increase has been pounds under his real weight. "Oh, we Once when he was speaking to the great as to reach 5.3 per cent."

PETITIONS FROWNED AT

London, Dec. 1.—(Correspondence of he Associated Press .- Petitions to rename streets bearing German name ave met with a cold reception from the est of these petitions came from the esidents of Wiesbaden Road, who wanted either an English name or an alled name. Among the signers of the aper were a Rothstein, a Meyer, lubinstein, an Aaronburg and a Finker stein and altogether about forty family genes of Germanic origin. People wh themselves bear German names are de clared to be among the main promoters f these petitions, apparently with a iew to establishing their own patriot

At the council meeting when this natter came up, Sir John Benn asked: How far back are we asked to go in Itering names? What should we do with Martin Luther street, Beethoven street, Handel street and Hanover

The scheme was branded as ridiculous y most of the councilmen. Neverthess, on the broad principal that each orough of the council had a technical right to control its own names, a moion was carried by a narrow majority giving the borough councils authority to ake changes if deemed advisable

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"Well," said Reed, "T'll own up to 200 ounds, but no gentleman ever weighs

Once the house was making an effort o obtain a quorum, and, as is usually me in such cases, telegrams were sent members who were absent. One man vho was delayed by a flood on the railway, telegraphed Reed, saying, "Wash-Can't come." Reed tlegraphed back, "Buy another shirt and me on next train He called on the family of a member

the was very ill, and when he inquired what he was talking about. "He ought o come up to the house," replied Reed they are all that way up there. When Reed was speaker, he overrules

The latter discovered that Reed, in his entitled "Reeds Rules!" had taken a dif erent position, and, thinking to con found the speaker, he walked in triumph to the desk, book in hand, and pointing to the passage, asked the speaker to reac t. After the speaker had read it, the member asked him to explain it. "Oh." He was bitterly opposed to our wa

I see by the papers that the American Agninaldo and at last accounts was in

all know better than that!" said Hen-house, a member insisted on interrupt

riet, and he was near the end of his n the words of his peroration, when a ian came down in his seat with a crash. sch an accident would disconcert most ocakers, but Reed at once resumed the Well, you must at least credit me with making a knockdown argument.

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The division of fees, as most of the laity knows, is between physicians and charge recommends that he employ a certain surgeon. This being done, the

DOCTORS AND THEIREMOLUMENTS doctors concerned, but as a matter of fact the patient has the liveliest sort of all structural material will hold up, The County Medical Society of New interest in it. If he has reason to sus- and perhaps increase, for Europe must York came very near to a split last pect such division he at once has cause turn to America for her materials for week on a point of interest to the pub- to doubt whether the choice of a sur- rebuilding. lic. One division of the body calling it- geon was made on the ground of his skill or of his willingness to divide self the economic league and mastering Naturally, too, he assumes that the fee will be larger than if no split was to be ing, but claiming actually a much larger made. If free-splitting is to be carried membership, urges that physicians on it had better be in secret else the

TIME FLIES

and so we grow older. How much bet- The Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company is ficers the "Economics" suffered defeat, ter off financially are you this Xmas selling its dwellings at the Michigamure but their strength and purposes are sig- than you were one year ago? Our Co- mine, Michigamme, which has been inoperative Saving System will prove active for a number of years. your best friend. Try it.

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o 60,000,000 shipment. Some vessel under direction of C. J. Shaddick. nen assert that present lake facilities | A Victrola, the ideal Christmas gift. larger amount, as the vessels have nev- Escanaba, Mich. er heretofore been taxed to their full osed showed that with the new docks Brothers Co. that have been put in commission, and the new and improved equipment in stalled, boats can be loaded and unload ed at an astonishingly fast rate. Heavy as was the demand on the docks of the Duluth, Missabe & Northern the paso eason, they were not operated at capa-

Judge Gary, chairman of the board of lirectors of the United States Steel corporation, declares that even if the war ends the demand for steel and iron, and

ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

in Ironwood, is home to spend the holi- and copra plantations were levelled to

The funeral of the late Alexander Anderson will be held this afternoon, at 2 flood. o'clock, with services at the family home on Bank street.

Miss Myrle Trembath, who is a stu-

is home to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Trem-The public is invited to inspect the new incinerator plant at the Barnum

mine today, tomorrow and Wednesday.

Mr. Hunter, who installed the plant, will describe its workings, and will ofwill describe its workings, and will offer suggestions as to how householders should handle their garbage.

The municipal ice rink is now in good | condition for skating. The hockey players, who expect to have a fast team this season, had their first prac-Ore Shipments of 55,000 to 60,- tice yesterday morning. They will be out every Sunday morning for practice and they expect to play their first game about the first of the year.

Marquette county friends of Captain James Cundy, of Norway, formerly of Champion, were grieved to learn a the great lakes, there has been much of his passing in Chicago last week. Captain Cundy was one of the ig men as to the tonnage of ore that best known of the older mining men in will be shipped next season. Generally the Lake Superior district. He had reat this time of the year the min- sided in the Menominee field ever since

W. W. Graff, superintendent of the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company's North Lake mines, will today send the munici pal Christmas tree to the city. It will be put in place in the city plat opposite and mining men is how much ore can the Nelson House as soon as it is reactually be shipped, not how much will ceived. A male chorus will assemble There is general talk of a 55,000,009 at the tree Friday evening and will sing

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TYPHOON IN PHILIPPINES CAUSED SERIOUS LOSS.

Manila, Nov. 15 .- (Correspondence of the Associated Press).—The typhoon which was reported by cable during the latter part of October and the first of November caused still heavier loss than was indicated by the first report before communication was reestablished with Southern Luzon where the worst of the storm's effect was felt. The actual los life was about 170 killed by drown ing, falling trees and the collapse of buildings, and the injured numbered sev eral hundred, as reported, but the prop erty loss is now conservatively estimated at not less than 5,000,000 pesos or Miss Cora Harris, who teaches school approximately \$2,500,000. The hemp

> The town of Tobacco was two-thirds destroyed by wind and water which little villages of bamboo buildings. Even

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the large warehouses of stone suffered of General Itall of the Constabulary priests had been interned, the American from flood and some of the public build- set out from here for the stricken dis- branch of the order called for volunteers

The governor of the island of Martin- Pauglima are reported to have found- of the Mission of Our lady of Loretto, duque reports that 142 houses, the cred, but the crews were saved. The Elizabeth street; the Rev. Thomas Barchurch and public school buildings were army transport Sheridan crossed the rett and the Rev. Edward Farrell of wiecked by the storm and the lives of a path of the typhoon, but without dam- St. Peter's college, Jersey City, and the

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Slindness of Devotion," which will be on punitive expedition against warring he Fox feature offering at the Ishpeni- Sioux. They find a girl who had been ate that I am going to give the best breed cowboy, and her father is killed with Amy, and Sullivan, the ranch fore man, head a searching party but Girot dares the rapids of White River in a ca noe and brings the girl to the

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FAMOUS ART WORKS

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Badly Aimed Austrian Bomb Wrecked Church of the Scalzi in Venice.

Venice, Italy, Dec. 1 .- (Correspond ence of the Associated Press) .- An op portunity to see the destructive effect of the tomo raids on Venice was given to day to the Associated Press, when an inspection under official escort was made of the havoe and ruin in the fa mous old church of the Scalzi, one of the art monuments of the world, now "The machines can be built for \$5,000 wreck with its roof blown off, its massive walls tottering, and the famou ceiling fresco by Tiepolo, valued at million francs, lying in beaps of ruo bish in the ruins of the building. There have been three bomb raids on Venic but this was the worst, and the historic

Approaching the massive edifice one ces a gaping hole in the roof, extending rom front to rear. The facade, fronting the Grand Canal, is intact, and three culptured figures standing along the cornice remain un'ouched. But back of the figures the roof sags away in a curved line downward and then up again to the rear wall, as though some giant had reached down and torn out the whole top of the church, leaving only the front and the rickety side walls still intact. Workmen can be seen high above beginning the work of salvage ing laced across the gaping hole left by

Interior Scene of Ruin.

Entering the historic church a scen f havoc and ruin is presented-twisted eams and arches, panels and columns around in heaps, the richly carved putoit blown to pieces with only a faint atline of its former wonders remaining, nd above the roof wide open to the ky, with the wonderful frescos of Tieele dumped in huge masses of debris n the stone pavement. Faint edges of ide walls, giving some idea of the beau ies of the work torn away. Six enor tous arches spanned the diffice meeting the middle and giving an interven ig space for these frescos. Not a veige remains of the main subjects, the isit of the Virgin to Loretto, contain ng hundreds of biblical and allegorical gures, the ragged edges showing or v loud effects and the background with ew figures. The high alter, with spiral labaster columns and rich decorations s not touched, and another curious fer ture is that the electric candles circlin; he church are undisturbed, the electric milbs shining as brightly as ever. But with these two exceptions—the high altar far in the rear, and the circling andles-everything is a ruin, frescood eiling, inlaid marble sidewalls, sculptures, confessionals, memorial tablets captistry, and marble mosiac pavement -all lying about in fragments.

One Monoplane Did Work.

It was about eleven o'clock in the morning when the explosion occurred This was the busy hour, when the gondolas were crowding the Grand Canal, and the Venetians were shopping and marketing. Suddenly a single monoplane was seen in the northern sky, coming from the direction of the Austrian frontier. It was flying very high-about 2,500 meters. People at first did not ecognize this speek as an enemy bent on destruction. Soon, however, the steam syren at the Arsenal gave a long vail-the signal of warning- and the people - scattered to cellars and any available cover. The aeroplane was now a full view, heading straight for the big railway station of Venice, the cen ter of a network of railway connections. Just above the station the aeroplane segan to circle round and round. Cleary it was going to bomb the station. But at 2,500 meters height the aim is not good, and besides there was mist adding to the difficulties of a sure shot, Down came the bomb-people could see t fall but instead of the station it struck square on top of the famous old burch. It did not explode immediately as it struck the roof. Instead, it madclean hole through the roof, and then, mooting downwards, exploded just shove and in front of the pulpit. Internal Explosion Severe.

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ne side of the roof was bent to the right, the other to the left, beams and Companille and Doges' Painte was a rches crashing upward and over, white nasses of debris settled down between column bearing the winged lien of San the walls. The frescoed ceiling had Marco and the column of San Theodoro, hisappeared in an instant. Particles of both on the Piatzza San Marco, but the count dug deep into the alabaste; this bomb did not explode. Another acing the walls, cracking and wrench- | bomb felt in the Grand Canal just in ing the marble pillars and side walls front of the Doges' Palace. Both of from floor to roof. Even the marbie these bombs, which fortunately were loor, made of huge slabs formed in harmless, struck within a hundred yards nosaics, was torn up in chunks. One of the most famous monuments in Euuge slab of the floor covered the tomb rope. some of the famous Venetians of oldn days, and this was wrenched out exosing the tomb below. The explosion courred when the church was deserted that no loss of life resulted.

To the art world the damage to the amous old church is an irreparable loss. Everywhere it was known as the type alabaster crushed into bits and lying of the Venetian baroque style, and next to the church of Santa Maria was the best example of this style in the world. The fresco by Tiepolo, covering the entire ceiling, was of course, the greatest loss, as next to Titian, Tintoretto and Paul Veronese, Tiepolo was accepted as the greatest descriptive painters, and the grand old frescos still ching to the the last of the older school of famou Venetian masters. The estroyed frese vas his most representative work, an probably the largest. After nearly ; ears the painting was in an excelle state of preservation, the vividness of he coloring and the great number of igures in the colossal work-nearly 190 cet across-giving it a special interest and value to the art world.

Other Frescoes Escaped ..

Only by chance, too, is it Tiepojo work that is destroyed instead of T ian's or Tinterette's, for these master we similarly represented on the ceilings and walls of many of the churches and istoric monuments of Venice, and while maintings can be removed to places of safety the frescoed ceilings must stay to take the chance of bombs. Ruskin in is Stones of Venice says Titian and Paul Veronese can be judged only by the ceilings of Venice. The sculptures and earvings of the high altar are by mother Venetian master, Pezzo, but hese escaped scerious damage. Besides the destruction of the Scalzi

murch; the chief effect of the bomb raids has been near the Arsenal? It is lear that the chief purpose of the raids s to reach the Arsenal and the railway station, the former being the chize-de ensive work of Venice with large stores of ammunition, while the railway stotion is a junction for many lines for strategic military movements toward be frontier. The bombs thus (ar bave allen outside the Arsenal, in parrow



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ying fragments of the bomb and its streets, tearing up the streets and ridpraphel contents, the sudden expansion dling the houses, but not casing much air in the conlined interior of the loss of life. The canals are everywaere, arch literally lifted the roof from the and many of the bombs have fallen in

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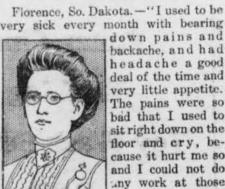
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Left Behind When Troops Retreat: Bitter Winter Means Suffering.

Saloniki, Dec. 19.-A million Serbian girls and women are facing intense suffering and possible death through lack of food and clothing; or a worse fate at the hands of roving bands of comitajin, not yet entirely suppressed by the in-

vading armies. Well clothed, well fed soldiers of the allies suffered intensely from the cold in northern Serbia. What is happening to the girls and women left behind by the retreating Serbian army the world can only guess. The Serbian government ordered all men and boys to leave the villages and join the army in the retreat through the Albanian mountains. Co-incidentally, the women and girls were ordered to remain and care for the villages.

Wait for War.

In other countries the women said goodby to their men, and then waited for the war to come to them with all its horrors and outrages.

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are at the mercy of the winter. Lacking protection in the little villages and the country districts, they may become Yale. the proy of Balkan guarrillas. If any the proy of Balkan guarrillas. If any aid is to reach them, it must come largely from America. Refugees arriving here declare that only America can be have the purpose of Robbins to get these two boats out of the way for the benefit of the New Haven. Robbins, it was indicated, the new stock, is Shore train which arrived here Saturated by the purpose of Robbins to get these two boats out of the way for the benefit of the Company and Stock is exchangeable at this carried three extra coaches for students bears of the New Haven. Robbins, it was indicated, the new stock, is Shore train which arrived here Saturated by the purpose of Robbins to get these two boats out of the way for the benefit of the Company and the purpose of Robbins, it was indicated the new stock, is Shore train which arrived here Saturated by the purpose of Robbins to get these two boats out of the way for the benefit of the Company and the purpose of Robbins, it was indicated the new stock, is Shore train which arrived here Saturated by the purpose of Robbins to get these two boats out of the way for the benefit of the company and the purpose of Robbins, it was indicated the new stock, is Shore train which arrived here Saturated the new stock, is Shore train which arrived here Saturated the purpose of Robbins to get these two boats out of the way for the benefit of the company and the purpose of Robbins to get these two boats out of the way for the benefit of the company and the purpose of Robbins to get these two boats out of the way for the benefit of the company and the purpose of Robbins to get these two boats out of the way for the benefit of the company and the purpose of Robbins to get these two boats out of the way for the benefit of the company and the purpose of Robbins to get these two stocks. The program was an hour late and the purpose of the society. The program was a point of the purpose of Robbins to get these two stocks are the purpose of Robbins to get the second to the purpose of Robbins to get the second to the purpose of Rob ing here declare that only America can the New Haven. Robbins, it was indi-

Appeal Is Effective.

The appeal for relief for the starving Serbians made by Mme. Gronitch, an begins apply Sloan's Liniment. Don't Adv American woman, was most effective. waste time and suffer unnecessary Ahm From western and middle western cities agony. A few drops of Sloan's Lini. All of the United States, in particular, came | ment on the affected parts is all you

But the donations were misdirected. A grateful sufferer writes:—"I wa American Consul John E. Kehl, at Sal-suffering for three weeks with Chroni oniki, has received supplies of food and Rheumatism and Stiff Neck, although about \$30,000 in cash, telegraphed in tried many medicines, they failed. For odd lots from America. He is puzzled tunately I heard of Sloan's Linimen to know what to do with them, since he and after using it three or four day cannot inaugurate relief work from Sal. am up and well. I am employed at th onika. Kehl asserts that all relief work biggest department store in S. F. when in Serbia must be carried on through ar- they employ from six to eight hundre rangements with the German govern- hands, and they surely will hear al

STORY OF A GRASSHOPPER.

If you ever go to London, among the places of interest there, you will visit the public building known as the Royal Exchange. There is a cupola at the top of that builing. Rising from that cupola is an iron rod, with a huge grasshopper on it, for a weather vane. And there is an interesting story connected with that grasshopper. It is this: One day, more than 300 years ago, a mother in England had an infant, a the sick with Humphreys few months old, which she wanted to Remedies get rid of. So she wrapped it up in a shawl, and laid it down under a bush in a field, and left it there to die, unless one should find it, and take care

Shortly after a little boy was coming from school. As he passed by the place, he heard a grasshopper chirping in the field. He stopped a moment to listen to it. Then he climbed over the fence to get it. But just as he was about to catch it, he caught sight of the baby close by. He let the grasshopper go and, taking the baby in his arms, carried it home to his mother. She took charge of the baby and brought him up. He turned out to be a good, pious boy. He was always decided in doing what 'e knew was right, and in not doing what wen wrong.

When a young man, he went to London, and entered into business there, He was successful in business and became rich. He was not only rich, but great. He was knighted, and is well known in English history as Sir Thomas Gresham. The Royal Exchange was built in honor of him. And he had the grasshopper put as a weather vane on the top of it, in memory of the wonderful way in which, when an infant, his life was saved by the good Providence of God. Richard Newton.

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LAWYER'S "FLYER" NETTED \$700,000.

New York, Dec. 19.-Edward D. Robbins, former general counsel of the New Haven railroad, on trial with ten other former directors for alleged criminal violation of the Sherman anti-trust law, made a personal profit of nearly \$700,-000 out of transactions which the gov-

mony adduced at the trial. D. Chase, a Hartford attorney, who said us that the talk there is of an extra he acted as Robbins' agent in the trans. dividend of fifty cents on North Butte, in the church. snows of the Albanian mountains who actions. These had to do with the besides the regular dividend of fifty are suffering most. It is the helpless transfer of properties of the Metropoli- cents, and the predictions are that the tan Steamship company, the old Charles W. Morse concern, to the late Governor crease of \$2 from last time. According involved the transfer to the Pacific

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EPISCOPAL GUILD HALL IS NEARLY COMPLETED

Structure Adds to Entertainment Facilities and Permits Larger Sunday School Class.

The new Guild hall of St. John's Episopal church is nearly completed and vill be opened Monday evening, Dec. 27, when the Sunday school classes will hold heir Christmas exercises.

The hall is a one story frame structure school, to spend the holidays. with a concrete foundation and basement and it occupies the full width of hurch to the alley between Main and schools, is spending the holidays visiting incoln streets on Teal Lake avenue. The hall is joined to and has been made ton part of the church building. The main loor of the building is in three parts, the Sunday school room, kindergarten and

The Sunday school room occupies the orth portion of the building and adoins the church. It has a floor area William Eyers, who is a student at the University of Wisconsin, arrived Feal Lake avenue.

In the remaining portion of the buildng are the kindergarten and kitchen, parents, The kindergarten is situated on the outheast corner and is twenty-six feet wide and sixteen feet long. Sliding doors open into the main room. The kitchen is 16 by 16 and is equipped with a sink, gas range, cupboard shelves and work tables. Two swinging doors open nto the main hall to facilitate serving. The basement extends under the entire ouilding and in it is the furnace which will heat both the church and hall.

The new building was constructed by John Rudness and represents an outlay of about \$4,000. It is solidly constructed evening by defeating the high school and has three steel beams supporting alumni 31 to 13. At the end of the the roof. Southern pine was used for first half the score was 20 to 11. the interior throughout the main floor and it has a natural finish. The floors

are of hardwood. The money for the construction of the uilding was raised before the work was started. Full provision also was made for a steam heating plant which displaces the hot air system, which was pendently of the other.

The Sunday school, which had outgrown the facilities provided by the church, can now increase its membership. For some time past it was imperative that some provision be made for the Sunday school as the enrollment was much larger than could be accommodated

STUDENTS TO THEIR HOMES.

Negaunce students attending various Lacking fod and proper clothing, they John F. Hill, of Maine, and which also to the news agencies, there continues to universities are arriving home for the and a hypnotic exhibition will be the news agencies, there continues to universities are arriving home for the and a hypnotic exhibition will be the news agencies, there continues to universities are arriving home for the and a hypnotic exhibition will be the news agencies. Saturday several returned feature of the entertainment to be given coast of the steamships Harvard and Yale.

The New York list was dull, from college and others will arrive this evening at the meeting of English daily until Christmas eve. The South Oak lodge, Sons of St. George. John W. Cactus Consolidated, the new stock, is Shore train which arrived here Satur- Goudge will offer the hypnotic enter the New Haven. Robbins, it was indicated by his counsel, went into the cated by his counsel, went into the transactions purely for personal profit.

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The New Haven. Robbins, it was indicated by his counsel, went into the cated by his counsel, went into the determinance of United State Smelting all day, and the talk is a dividend will probably be declared.—J. A. Minnear Ferris Institute at Big Rapids will are us that it is not. Hayden, Stone & Co. tricts. Those attending the University probably be declared .- J. A. Minnear Ferris Institute at Big Rapids will arrive Friday. The students who arrived Saturday were: Walter Willman and Miss Clark displays a latent dramatic John Gaffney, from the Michigan Agricultural college at Lansing; William Collins, from the University of Illinois at Urbana, Ills.; Alice Miller, Ella Dowd and Ida Smedman, Ypsilanti Normal.

CHAPTER ELECTION.

The following officers have been elected and installed by Negaunee Chapter, No 108, Royal Arch Masons:

High Priest—Rev. R. T. T. Hicks. King—Dr. P. S. Wilson. Seribe—John E. Nelson.

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Royal Arch Captain—George J. Haupt. Master of the Third Veil—E. A. Miller. Master of the Second Veil—F. D. Master of the First Veil-O. F. John-

Tyler-Anton Hansens

LOCAL LACONICS.

Fred C. Bennett is spending a few ays on business at Milwaukee.

Miss N. Neville has gone to Chicago to spend the holidays at her home. Wasmuth & Sons are distributing at tractive calendars to their patrons. Samuel Goodman, Merry street, has recovered from a two weeks' illness.

n Christmas. Walter Nadeau departed Saturday afternoon for Edwards, N. Y., where he will be employed.

Sheldon Crane arrived here Saturday norning from Detroit to spend Christ-

nas and New Years visiting relatives.

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Irving Field, who is attending the Michigan College of Mines, arrived from

Houghton yesterday to spend the holi lay vacation. Miss Lillian Vassaw, who was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. James Webb, Jr.

iome at Escanaba. Charles Eddy departed last evening for his home at Hibbing, Minn., after spending a few days here visiting Irving H. Argall and family.

for a few days, has returned to her

Miss Agnes McAuliffe arrived hom vesterday morning from Minneapoli Minn., where she has been teaching

Miss Marcia E. Edgerton, physical he lot and extends from the rear of the training director in the Escanaba her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Edger

John L. Foote, cashier for the Repub lie Iron & Steel company at the Hartford and Cambria mines, has gone to Duluth to spend a week visiting rela-

home Friday afternoon from Madison, Wis., to spend the holidays visiting his

Gerald Flynn, a student at the University of Notre Dame, arrived home yesterday morning to spend the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Flynn.

Mrs. James Remmington and three children arrived here yesterday morning from their home at Coleraine, Minn. They will spend the holidays in Negaunce with relatives and friends,

The high school basketball team wor the opening game of the season Friday

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Broad, daugh ter, Anna, and son, Anthony, who were here to attend the funeral of the late Mrs. Daniel Manning, who died last Tuesday at Hibbing, Minn., have re turned to their home at Hibbing.

Matte Krook, a farmer at the Buffalo used formerly for the church. The new Hill location, died Saturday afternoon plant will heat both buildings and is so at Dr. Holm's hospital, Ishpeming. Mr arranged that either can be heated inde- Krook had been a patient at the hospital for three weeks. He was fifty-one years old and is survived by his widow and several children.

Rudolph Erickson and Reuben Palmer students of Augustana college, Rock Island, Ills., arrived in the city Saturday morning. Mr. Erickson will spend the holidays visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Erickson, Case street. Mr. Palmer will visit in Ishpeming with his brother, Albin Palmer.

A program of vocal numbers, speeches

Marguerite Clark is featured in the Paramount production of "The Cra cible" a five part picture, which will be shown tonight at the Star theater. A Jean Fanshaw, the heroine of the story power surprising to her admirers. The supporting cast includes Harold Lock wood, a popular Paramount actor. Th Guzmani Trio will open a three nights pleased last week at Marquette.

The Junior class team defeated the Freshmen Saturday afternoon in a hard fought basketball game at the high school gymnasium. The score was 23 to 7. The Juniors played the following Arnold Cheverette, center; John Kain nenen and Wainwright Doty, forwards; John Leverton and Clarence Rickland guards; Nelson and Leo Berg, substitutes. The Freshmen lineup was Irving Lamson, center; Walter Farrer and Bernard Reidy, forwards; Russell King and Eric Erickson, guards; Ray Lee and John Warren, substitutes.

CONTROL OF SCHOOLS.

It took half a century and the ef forts of educators like Barnard and Dr. Eliot is doing his best, and he ren Mann to persuade Americans to substi tute state control for local and private German doctrine of thoroughness whencontrol of schools. It is only by losing ever he has an opportunity to talk to sight of the great progress made by virtually all state systems in the last few Sun. lecades that one can doubt their ability to maintain the work of improvemen without federal interference. Former President Taft's suggestion that the federal bureau of education be made a national university, with power to ex amine teachers and issue federal certificates, is objectionable as trenching on Al Storey and Ed Jory have completed the functions of the commonwealths in a light delivery sleigh for Wasmuth & a way that might lead to their neglect or atrophy. The betterment of the schools now depends primarily upon the The barber shops of the city will be schools now depends primarily upon the open late Friday night but will be closed general centralization of control at the state capitals-the abolition of district schools, and their replacement by town ship schools, the exercise of increased authority over the townships by the county, and a firmer direction of county Miss Florence Chapman has gone to alpha to spend two weeks visiting relatives and friends.

George Eddy, who spent several days at the city visiting relatives, has re
county, and a firmer direction of county policies by the state superintendents and state boards. The national government has every reason to avoid action that would weaken the hands of the sams and mild laxatives. Dr. King's New Discovery kills and expels the cold Miss Florence Chapman has gone to policies by the state superintendents er President Taft asserts-stimulate a guarantee of satisfaction .- Adv. Harry Gribble departed last evening the backward states to progressive actor Duluth, where he will spend a week tion.—New York Post. tion.-New York Post.

DR. ELIOT ON EFFICIENCY.

Dr. Charles W. Eliot must have shocked the civil reformers when he said at the meeting of their national league in Philadelphia that "if the free governments cannot organize and maintain as effective armies and navies as the autocratic governments can and fight as well as the autocratic governments do, they as the autocratic governments do, they will not survive the attacks of despotic governments." As stated, the proposition is sound enough, but those civil service reformers who are dedicated to peace at any price will deplore the mili-land.

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went on to say: "If the free governments are to continue to live in Europe, or in the world & engagement this evening. The act at large, they must prove themselves to be at least as effective as autocratic governments in developing industrial, commercial, financial, and military effi-

> All autocratic governments do not disday military efficiency, however. Scientific warfare as the Russians practice it leaves much to be desired by the Petro grad government. The brave Turkish army fights much more effectively when disciplined and led by German officers; and even the Austrians made a sorry showing in the field until the German general staff took hold of them. We fancy the free governments can organize and maintain effective armies when their citizens are thoroughly aroused to the importance of an adequate system f national defense, but getting them to the point is almost a labor of Sisphus.

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New Independent Steel Combine Obtains Interlake Steamship Fleet, Comprising Forty Vessels, from Pickands, Mather & Co., and Also Mitchell Fleet.

Deal Involves \$14,000,000-Steamer Samuel Mather Sold by Pickands, Mather & Co. to Another Corporation-600-Foot Class Steel Freighters Ordered

The extent of activity in marine circles this year is indicated by negotiations now pending for the largest merger on the great lakes since the Pittsburgh Steamship company was organ-

This merger, as tentatively outlined will include the Interlake Steamship company's fleet, controlled by Pickands Mather & company, and the Cleveland Steamship company's fleet, known as the Mitchell fleet. It will form the fleet for the proposed steel merger, serving in the same capacity as the Pittsburgh Steamship fleet serves the United States Steel corporation, of which it is a subsidiary concern.

Pickands, Mather & company's fleet comprises forty vessels, and the Mitchell fleet consists of thirteen, so that the new steel merger will have at its service over fifty new vessels. The deal is said to involve over \$10,000,000. It has not been definitely announced as yet whether the boats will be operated by a district corporation, in friendly affiliation with the new steel combine, or whether they will be included directly in the new steel merger, of which James A Campbell, of Youngstown, Ohio, is at the head. It is presumed, however, that the boat merger will be as essential a part of the new steel combine as the Pittsburgh Steamship company is of the steel trust. The boats included in the merger, in addition to the steamers already controlled by the Cambria Steel company, will give the new steel combine a carrying capacity equal to about half that of the Pittsburgh Steamship company.

\$14,000,000 Involved.

The capital stock outstanding on the Interlake fleet, controlled by Pickand. Mather and company, is \$5,584,500, and \$2,500,000 in bonds. The Cleveland owners of the Mitchell fleet have 82. 521,600 outstanding and no bonds, so that the new merger actually involves a capital of about \$14,000,000. The terms agreed upon for the merger are on the basis of \$140 a share for the Interlake Steamship company's stock and \$120

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the transportation of the cement and clinkers. At the same time with the purchase of the Samuel Mather, the Mrs. H. W. Gillette Obtains Decree on Huron Transportation company also acquired from W. C. Richardson & company, of Cleveland, the schooner Chickamauga, which is 322 feet long, fortyfive feet beam, and with a capacity of 2,472 gross tons. Both the Mather and Flannigan last Friday. The plaintiff, Chickamauga have been frequent call-

New 600-Foot Freighter.

tons capacity for 1916 delivery has just | The suit was not contested, as Gillette | be 50 cents. been ordered by the Pittsburgh Steamship company. The contract calls for a duplication of the two boats ordered previously, the length to be 600 feet, with 580 feet keel, sixty feet beam, and thirty-two feet depth. The three 600foot class steamers will all be brought out by the Pittsburgh Steamship company next season.

In addition to the three steel freighters ordered by this company, Pickands, Mather & company have also ordered a 600-foot class freighter, and similar steamers have been ordered by both the Great Lakes Steamship company and the Franklin Steamship company, making a total of six new 600-foot class freighters to be placed in service on the Great Lakes next season.

This unusually active condition in the lake marine is attributable to the anticipated heavier traffic in ore and higher rates for shipping. Many of the shippers are now acquiring their own fleets. The Breitung interests have recently acquired the Yale and the J. W Moore, and are reported to be negotiating for other boats. It is also underod that options have been taken o

IS GRANTED DIVORCE.

Grounds of Cruelty and Non-Support. Mrs. Hallie W. Gillette was granted decree of absolute divorce from her rusband, Jay T. Gillette, by Judge through her solicitor George P. Brown, charged cruelty and non-support, and

left the city hurriedly about a month ago, and his whereabouts at present are unknown. He was last heard of in Wisconsin, and it is supposed that he has left Marquette for good.

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