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# COLONEL SAYS HIS ARMY WAS

In Statement He Tells All Who Volunteered Their Services They Are Absolved and Answers Wilson.

Oyster Bay, May 20 .- Colonel Rooseder the American flag in France had been absolved from all further conneconly course open to them now is to en- be let in the near future. ter the military service in some other way if they are able to do so, and, if not, to serve the country in civil life.

"As good American citizens," said Colonel Roosevelt, in a formal statement, "we loyally obey the decision of the commander-in-chief of the American army and navy. The men who have volunteered will now consider themselves absolved from all further connec tion with this movement. The funds that have been promised will be treated as withdrawn and applied to other purposes. I, therefore, direct this statement be sent to the leaders in the various states who have been raising

### UNITS MUST DISBAND.

Colonel Roosevelt said that at confer-

"Our soul aim," the statement continued, "is to help in every way in the successful prosecution of the war, and we must most heartily feel that no individual's personal interest should for one moment be considered save, as it serves the general public interest.

of our fine regular soldiers and marines, under so gallant and efficient a leader as General Pershing, is to be sent abroad. We have a right to a certain satisfaction in connection therewith."

his offer been accepted all four of his Lamar, and Henry B. Martin were found proposed divisions would have sailed guilty here tonight by a jury in the and two would have been on the firing federal court on charges of having conline by Sept. 1, "the time at which the secretary of war has announced that the traffic between this country and the en-

### CORRECTS WILSON'S VIEWS.

The statement quoted a newspaper report to the effect that the decision to mise between the original plans of the general staff, which favor no early ex- when asked his opinion. pedition, and the request of Colonel Roosevelt for authority for an immediate expedition," drawing the conclusion that France thereby will get American soldiers in the trenches at once, although Colonel Roosevelt will not lead

"If this is the explanation of the mat- MRS. "BILLY" SUNDAY ter," Colonel Roosevelt added, "I gladly say we are all unselfishly pleased to have served this use, although we reto render active service.

"I wish," said Colonel Roosevelt, "respectfully to point out certain errors into which the president has been led it was announced tonight. in his announcement. He states that the purpose was to give me an inde- U. S. SENATOR LANE pendent command. In my last letter to the secretary of war I explicitly stated that if I were given permission to raise an army corps of two divisions to be put under the command of some general like Wood, Pershing, Barry or Kuhn, I desired for myself only the po-sition of junior among the eight brigady been diagnosed as a severe nervous commanders. I would not have been diagnosed as a severe nervous independent.' I would have been in precisely the position of all the other ordinate to the rest of them.

posed action as one that would have an my withdrawing them from the 'much effect 'politically,' but not contributing more pressing and necessary duty of to the success of the war and so repre- training' the troops, I wish to point out senting a 'policy of personal gratifica- that I have asked for about fifty regtion or advantage." I wish respectful- ular officers from lieutenant colonels to ly, but emphatically, to deny that any second lieutenants for the first division. political considerations whatever, or any This would be only about one-tenth of desire for personal gratification or ad- the number who will go with General vantage, entered into our calculation. Pershing's division, which the president Our undivided purpose was to contrib- announced is to be composed exclusively

OFFER NOT DRAMATIC ONE.

comply with our offer would be mis- en under our proposal. chief qualifications for military com- sacrifice life for an ideal are dramatic." The Prussians apparently are recon- British artillery.

### SHIPPING BOARD DENIES STORIES **OFCONTROVERSY**

READY FOR WAR Chairman Denman Declares Wooden Ships All U.S. Can Get in Hurry

Washington, May 20 .- Chairman Denman, of the shipping board, issued a vig-orous denial tonight of reports widely circulated and repeated on the floor of the senate of differences between mem-POINTS OUT MISTAKES bers of the board and General George W. CROWN PRINCE IS HELD Goethals manager of the Emergency Fleet corporation. Statements that the board has abandoned its wooden ship velt announced tonight that all men who building program at the instance of Genhad volunteered to serve with him un- eral Goethals drew from Chairman Den- tion, the British troops are giving the man the declaration that already contracts have been let for twenty-six woodtions with the movement, and that the en ships and that scores of others will

### COULD NOT GET STEEL.

"The shipping board," said Mr. Denernment funds for this purpose with the acter. same regret that it would feel towards organization, for the building of wooden vessel has an economic value that is not crack the front line along the Chemin- audience saying: entirely negligible but were it not for des Dames. After a shell fire of great the war it is not conceivable that we intensity the Germans, Sunday, endea- of the presidency of the Republic." would build one of them.

building project the board canvassed the places, held the Teutons to their trenches PRESBYTERIANS TO steel ship building industry and found amid a reciprocal artillery fire. Wherthat it could get no contracts for the ever the Germans were able to come into ences with some of the men who had building of steel vessels in any large the open they were met with a wither volunteered to raise units, regiments number for government account, for ing fire and suffered heavy losses. Only and battalions it had been decided unan- while we did not know it at that time, at once place, northeast of Cerny, did imously that the only course open was we afterwards discovered that the reathey succeed in penetrating the front Will Take Action Soon Towards to disband, in view of President Wil-son for this was that the British gov positions. At this point advanced eleson's determination not to permit the ernment had contracted for nearly all ments, on a front of about 200 yards,

# ARE FOUND GUILTY

"We rejoice that a division composed Captain Franz Rintelen and Three Others Guilty of Munitions Conspiracies.

New York, May 20 .- Captain Franz Colonel Roosevelt declared that had Rintelen, of the German navy. David

### four other defendants. RINTELEN CALLS IS FAIR.

Captain Rintelen, who was paymaster for Lamar and Martin in the anti-labor uprising of Labor's National Peace counsend General Pershing was "a compro- cil, did not appear disturbed at the verdict. "It is fair and just," he declared,

> It is declared that Rintelen may be sent to a detention camp\_rather than ships' company were lost. to a prison, because of assistance he is reported to have given the government. Sentence will be given tomorrow after-

## NOW OUT OF DANGER

New York, May 20 .- Mrs. William A.

## ILL IN SAN FRANCISCO

San Francisco, May 20,-The condition of United States Senator Harry Lane, of Partland, Ore., who is gravely breakdown .

brigade commanders, except that I mand is to choose for one's associates would have ranked after and been sub- and subordinates 'the most effective officers,' and this qualification the presi-"The president alludes to our pro- dent has stated that I possess. As for ute effectively to the success of the war, of regulars. Therefore, the recent demand will take from 'pressing and necessary duty' about ten times as many'

chievous from the military standpoint "The president condemns our pro- as if at loss exactly what to do, yet, Germans are menaced all along the and he adds that the regular officers posal on the grounds that 'undramatic fearing not to do something. This un- where pressure is being kept up again whom I have asked to have associated action is needed, action that is prace easiness also is apparent in attempted them, notwithstanding the pause in with me are some of the most effective tical and of scientific definiteness and raids from Ypres to St. Quentin, and by infantry operations. What infantry officers of the regular army' who 'cannot possibly be spared' from the 'duty in our proposal, save as all proposals points behind the enemy line, eagerly mans in the last four days have b of training regular troops.' One of the indicating eagerness or willingness to studying the British positions.

## **BRITISH PRESS GERMAN LINES** FOR NEW GAINS

Give Teutons No Chance for Rest and Start Another Drive in Line-Straightening Effort.

(Associated Press War Summary.) With Bullecourt firmly in their posi-Germans no chance for rest and have started another offensive with the idea of bringing their forces to the north in alignment with those within the village

Sunday Field Marshal Haig's men again struck the German line hard in

vored to come out of their trenches and "Before entering into the wood ship attack in force. The French, at most organization of the divisions authorized the available space in American yards." were captured. Again comes news from the Russian front that the Germans, owing probably to the betterment of the internal situation in Russia, have atthe Teutons were dispersed by the Rus- ly stated tonight.

### ITALIANS CONTINUE SUCCESSES.

North and east of Gorizia the Italians are continuing their successes over the spired in 1914 to disrupt the munitions Austrians, either in fresh advances, or in holding counter attacks launched with Dallas assemblage. assembling of the selective draft army tente allies. The jury disagreed as to huge effectives. A number of gans and large quantities of arms and ammunition were taken by the Italians. In Macedonia artillery duels and isolated infantry engagements continue.

Announcement is made by the French admiralty of the sinking, in the Mediterranean April 30, by a German submarine, of the French steamer Colbert, which had on board French troops and passengers. Fifty-one members of the

French torpedo units have been in an engagement with a German flotilla, which was forced to retreat hastily to its base. One of the French boats was SIGHTED A SUBMARINE damaged, but all of them safely made

Still further hopes for the solidarity San Francisco, May 20 .- The comis had from the public statement of ports that two men on duty at his gret not to have been allowed ourselves Sunday, wife of the evangelist, who was three of her highest officials. "Russia lookout station observed a submarine GERMANS IN U. S. operated on last night for appendicitis, cannot hand down to future generations late today off the entrance to San Diego now is out of danger and there is ev- a dishonored reputation," said Premier harbors Apparently the submarine came ery reason to hope for a rapid recovery, Lvoff. "The country must speak its im- from the south and was plainly visible

> said M. Kerenski, "no attempt at a clined to make any comment. with the allies."

party capable of carrying on a pro- touch by radio. paganda in favor of a separate peace.

### BRITISH STRAIGHTEN LINES.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Asso ciated Press) British Army Headquarters in France, May 20 .- With the fall of Bullecourt the

has marked time. The artillery activity, act as if Germany was surprised by these too, has been considerably reduced. Var. tactics. ious sectors of the front which a few .

spasm of shells first here and then there the British situation is satisfactory.

### Takes Oath of Office



PRESIDENT MENOCAN

man "has never wanted to build wooden this region, and carried German posi- justice of the supreme court, at noon toships but has been driven to it by neces. tions over a front of more than a mile. day, administered to General Menocal sity. It views the expenditure of gov- The fighting was of a sanguinary char- the oath of office, for his second term as sideration of food legislation while the Berlin records an offensive by the Brit- liberals were present. A complete the expenditure of the \$50,000,000 given ish along a fifteen-mile front, extending spirit of cordiality was shown and final enactment of the \$3,342,000,000 war to it by congress, at the time of its from the region of Acheville to Queant. there was no untoward incident. The budget bill, with its authorization of Prussian power. The army of the German crown prince president made no ignatural speech. Af- \$750,000,000 for American merchants ships to carry merchandise. The wooden continues ineffectually its efforts to ter the usual response he turned to the ships is expected and possibly the ad-

# **CONSIDER REUNION**

Bringing North and South Branches Together.

Now the offensive has been pushed to take formal action looking to a reunion present war tax bill before the house. the north in the vicinity of Mitau, but they were stopped by the Russian artil- of the two branches of the church, the Virtual re-writing of the measure as it ery. In Rumania there also has been north and the south, which seperated as finally passes the house is deemed asthe semblance of an attack against the the result of sectional differences be. sured in the senate. Russians east of Koveika, but here again cause of the civil war was authoritative-

-now in session at Birmingham Ala., uation will be urged this week by Senalso will make formal overtures to the ator Pomerene.

### WILL REQUIRE MUCH TIME.

While many prominent delegates atending the assembly express belief that the Dallas and Birmingham assemblies will go on record as favoring a reunion of the two factions within the next few days, formal details of the amalgariation will require much time.

During the remaining five days of the essembly much business, largely of routine nature, remains to be transacted.

f Russia in the prosecution of the war manding officer of Fort Rosecrans reperious word and send an army out to before submerging, according to an official announcement by the Twelfth naval "So long as I am minister of war," district here today. The authorities de-

ounter-revolution is possible. Our new | Shortly after receipt of the informaegime has for its soul complete union tion from Fort Rosecrans the navy department caused the wireless stations Foreign Minister Tereschtenko assert- here and at other points along the coast ed that in free Russia there was no to broadcast the news to all vessels in

Amsterdam, via London, May 20 .- In he course of the budget debate in the reichstag, Deputy Vogthern, socialist, said that soldiers in the field had been forced to subscribe to the war loan and showers at night and Tuesday. capture of the chemical works, the oc. that similar pressure had been exerted cupation of Roeux, and the general on co-operative societies. Deputy Cohn, straightening up of the British line, the socialist, said that all military writers first phase in the new British offensive had counted, even before the war, on a Istarvation campaign by Great Britain For four days the infantry virtually and that it was therefore hypocritical to

days ago were spouting fire like vol- ciled at the loss of Bullecourt for since canoes, now are only intermittently the Prussian guards fell back during are as follows: May 16 the ruins of the village h The Germans today manifest wonder- been fairly quiet after a fortnight ment as to what General Sir Douglas some of the bitterest fighting of the w "The president says, in effect, that to regular officers as would have been tak- Hair can have in mind by sending a Thus, during the short breathing sp | feeble and easily dealt with by

## FOOD CONTROL **ISSUE BEFORE BOTH HOUSES**

Having Passed the Draft Bill Congress Now Concentrates Attentention on Conservation and

Money Raising Plans.

### WILSON URGES

vided for fighting forces in the war by aspirations for conquest in the south. measure increasing the navy and maring the primary aims of the war, a plan for attention upon the problem of raising and economic unit, stretching from the money to keep fighting forces in the field North sea to the Mediterranean, cutting and regulating the food supply Amer. Europe prominently in half, controlling Havana, Cuba, May 20.-The chief ica must furnish both for herself and the Dardanelles, the Agean and the

president of the Republic of Cuba. Many house proceeds with the \$1,800,000,000 war tax measure. During the week ministration"s espionage measure also "Gentlemen, I have taken possession will be passed. Congressional leaders tonight said that pressure from within and from the White House for more speed in passing the war legislation already has had its efect, congress having passed more war measures last week than it had during the previous three

### CONSIDER FOOD LEGISLATION.

The first administration food legismorrow provides for a federal survey of food supplies, measures to stimulate Dallas, Texas, May 20 .- That the production, prevent hoarding and stortacked the Russian lines. Last week 129th general assembly of the Presbythey essayed an offensive in the Vol- terian church of the United States of servation of bread bases by mixing floor. hynia sector, but met with no success. America, in session here, shortly will still in the formative stage, despite the

> Railroad legislation promises to secure early senate attention, the interstate commerce committee being at work It also is expected that the general on the administration bill for federal assembly of the Presbyterian church in control of transportation facilities. A the United States-the southern branch bill to deal with the car shortage sit-

### SEE WAR PLOT IN DESTRUCTION OF STEEL MILL PLANT

Youngstown, O., May 20 .- A mysterious explosion in the power plant of the Republic Iron & Steel company, at noon today, brought instant death to lour men and injuries to eleven others. Five of the latter were seriously hurt and it is believed one may die.

IN PACIFIC OCEAN been caused by war plotters, although simple. The Dual-Monarchy was re-

### AND COSTA RICA CHARGED WITH PLOT

San Jose, Costa Rica, May 20 .- A far reaching plot to overthrow the present government of Costa Rica has been unovered by the authorities. A former president, Alfredo Gonzales, and German residents both here and in the United States are alleged to be implicated.

### THE WEATHER

MONDAY, MAY 21.

Marquette and vicinity: Generally fair. Upper Peninsula: Cloudy Monday,

\* MARQUETTE TEMPERATURES [Last 24 hours] 7 a. m. Noon. 7 p. m.

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# U. S. OFFICIALS CONSPIRACY TO SECURE **CONTROL OVER ALL EUROPE**

Washington, May 20 .- Germany's next cd to demand at least some expansion peace declaration, expected to suggest a for Bulgaria and retention of enough of program of territorical renunciations on the conquered Balkan territory to insure the east and west, is regarded here as the routes to Constantinople, HASTE largely answered before hand by infor- Some influential men of this group mation revealing, for the first time, the even have suggested that Germany go Washington, May 20.-Having pro- full scope of the imperial government's so far immediately as to establish a passing the army draft bill and the This information discloses, as one of and Hungary to conduct foreign affairs.

orps, congress now concentrates its consolidation of an impregnable, military Baltic seas, and eventualy forming the The senate tomorrow will begin con- back-bone of the Prussian world empire. In the light of German history, the plan shows how implicitly the Kaiser has followed out the blood and iron methods of Bismarck for the development of

### TRUCE ONLY RESTING PERIOD.

which will form a sinister background til "the world is made safe for democfor consideration of what-ever renunciation proposals the imperial chancellor may make, adds a new force to the repeated declaration of allied statesmen that German peace maneuvers are in reality war moves, and that a premature country must prepare for at least three truce only would give Germany a resting vears of war, and the fact that preperiod, in which to further Prussianize dictions of an early peace have been disand prepare for a greater world war in the credited as visionary in virtually every tion to be taken up in the senate to- territoy to the southeast which she has allied capital.

> How minutely defined is the German plan and how accurately it is being carried out has become fully apparent only with the opening up during the last few weeks of several new avenues of information. The return of American diplomatic agents from the central empires the visit of the British and French war mission, detailed confidential reports of ment of committees in states, rural the recent frank expressions in the reichstag and in the German press, and sale of Liberty Bonds was advocated the deduction of alert American agents by William G. McAdoo, secretary of the abroad watching the newest peace moves, treasury, in a conference with bankers, have supplied the explanation of more business men and farmers of several than one bitherto obscured feature of northwestern states at the capitol here

> the German policy. As early as 1911 the Pan-German league is said to have circulated a defin- presided over the meeting and among ite propaganda of conquest, with printed | those present were Charles McCaffree, appeals containing maps of a greater | South Dakota, commissioner of emigra-Germany, her sway from Hamburg to tion; E. H. Hoyt, state treasurer of Constntinople and southward to Asiatic Iowa, and President Quamme, of the Turkey, was marked out by boundaries | federal land bank of St. Paul. virtually coincident with the military ines held today.

How closely the German government TWO AMERICANS FOUND did adhere to the plan in reality has been demonstrated clearly, it is considered now by the course of the war.

### AUSTRO-HUNGARY SUBJUGATED.

The subjugation of Austria-Hungary, An immediate investigation was begun task under ordinary conditions, became, Hawkins, of Paducah, Ky, were found on suspicion that the explosion may have under these circumstances, comparatively by marines tied to trees and hacked to company officials were inclined to scout garded everywhere as on the verge of dissolution, Austria-Hungary's submission now is declared to be complete, both driven from their camp Sunday mornin a military and economic sense. The ing, according to the information re-German officers commanding her armies, ceived here. The engineers were tied evidently are holding the Austrian and to trees and slashed with machetes. Hungarian populations in a union which The others were released after being neither the hardships of war, the death beaten, and returned to La Romana, of the emperor, nor the inspiration of twenty miles away, and spread the outside influences, such as the Russian alarm. revolution, can break.

side of Germany was actuated by a Ger- been looking for many months, had comman diplomatic coup, which, in itself. mitted the crime. The marines crematis regarded now as a further evidence that ed the bodies of the Americans. a cleared road through to the Dardanelles was considered in Berlin as a primary and imperative purpose of the war. In the case of Turkey, German dom-

ination is believed here to be even more complete than in Austria-Hungary and Bulgaria. These developments throw a new light on many events before the war. Among them is the long-nnexplained declaration of Emperor William. at Damaseus in 1898, that all Mohamdems might confidently regard the German emperor as "their friend for ever." Fitting in squarely with an actuating desire for conquest to the southeast is the general German military policy during the entire war It is noted that, even at the expense of recessions on the eastern and western fronts, Germany has fleets and welcomes opportunities for takens pains to over-run quickly Serbia, work with the British fleet for the fore-Montenegro and Rumania, and to keep dom of the seas." in check all allied attempts to strike at the southeastern pathway from the Dar-

### enelles or Saloniki. WOULD DEMAND TERRITORY.

It is problematical to officials here ow far Germany might go, should peace in the southeast. It is pointed out that for the publication of the paper without any German peace offer would be expect- intermission.

joint chancellory for Germany, Austria

American officials have made it clear that in co-operating with the allies the United States was not entering a binding alliance to accomplish definite and detailed territorial aims; but there is every evidence that the government unlerstands in concrete form the crucial southeastern element of the situation and realizes the enormity of the struggle that must be won before the world is made "safe for democracy."

### LONG WAR PREDICTED.

Although officials have refrained from definite public expressions of what the inited States may demand as a peace guaranty these possibilities recall, with recurring emphasis, President Wilson's The full realization of this situation, declaration that America might fight un-

> They bring into relief Foreign Minister Balfour's warning that hard fighting still must win the war, the conviction of the American army general staff that the

### M'ADOO URGES THAT COMMITTEES HELP IN LIBERTY LOAN SALES

St. Paul, Minn., May 20 .- Appointcommunities and cities to help in the

Governor Burnquist, of Minnesota,

### TIED TO THREE, HACKED

San Juan, Porto Rice, May 20 .- Auhentic information received here today from La Romana, Santo Domingo, says that on Monday the bodies of two American engineers, Stanley Miller, of which would have presented a difficult Baton Rouge, La., and a man named

The engineers, with an English negro cook and several Dominicans, had been

They said the bandit Vincentito Bulgaria's declaration of war on the Evangelista, for whom the marines had

### BRITISH FLEET REJOICES AT ARRIVAL OF U. S. SHIPS

London, May 20 .- Vice-Admiral Sir David Beatty, commander of the Britsh grand fleet, has sent the following message to admiral Henry T. Mayo ommander of the United States Atlan-

"The grand fleet will now share in preserving the liberties of the world and maintaining the chivalry of the sea."

Adimral Mayo replied: "The United States Atlantic fleet appreciates the message from the British

### HOME OF SUPERIOR DAILY TELEGRAM IS

DESTROYED BY FIRE Superior, Wis., May 20.-The building be made now with renunication of all of the Daily Telegram was destroyed territories on the cast and west, in poli. by fire today. Arrangements were made tical consolidation of the great territory by the publishers with another company

and guns.

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ed at the front, and in this war food is

fully as necessary to victory as shells

He is speaking the universal thought

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powers. There will be no desire to

cripple legitimate business. With the

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Lower State Notes

CHARLEVOIX - Clarence Elliott

twenty-four years old; Jerry Bokornly

twenty-two years old, and Sandy Alex-

in Adams lake, four miles from this city.

FLINT-Flint's war preparedness

board has adopted resolutions suggest-

ing to congress that legislation be en-

acted providing for a special moratori-

um or other suitable means to provide

protection against financial loss through

joining the country's armed forces.

Copies of the resolutions are to be for

warded to the heads of the army, navy

and marine corps, all Michigan senators

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Charles S. Cunningham, who looks after

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"Cut out the reconsigning privilege."

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May 21, 1917

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The Mining Journal Company, Limited.

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coming departure is not announced and while holding gilt edged securities to will not be made known until, with his represent it. division, he has arrived in France. But Marquette will be the first city in the the prompt appearance of the torpedo state to subscribe for the Liberty Loan. boat destroyer squadron in British wat- | Detroit's mayor, Mr. Marx, has recomers, and what we know of the real "pre- mended a subscription of \$100,000, and paredness" of our regulars, suggests it will be considered by the council tothat it will not be long delayed. Within morrow night. Marquette's \$25,000, it the final deal, it is going to be shy a a few weeks we will be in receipt of the will be noted, is a much larger per capi- few kings. Detroit Times. thrilling news that the first American ta subscription than is contemplated in force that has ever engaged in a foreign Detroit. Marquette's action in the matwar of first magnitude has arrived ter will perhaps suggest to other cities played into our hands by dividing the "somewhere in France," and that its in- in easy financial position a similar country into ten geographical districts troduction to the trenches will not be course. There is, perhaps, not a city in and we are going down cellar to sort long delayed. The first list of casualties the state that could not make shift to over our Northern Spies.—Grand Rapids will then, perhaps, finally awake from take some amount of the Liberty Loan, their dreams those of us who are still if not \$25,000, then \$10,000 or \$5,000. slumbering and give a sharp shock to In many municipal funds balances are invention every two minutes. Now the those invertebrae who, when approached carried that might as well be represent- thing to invent is some way of letting with patriotic appeals, return that stun- ed by bonds. The utilization of munici- the U-boats know about it.-Kalamazoo ning answer, "we are not interested." pal earning power in support of the Gazette.

ment that General Pershing will lead a subject well worthy of attention. and sugar coated, but none the less de- strongest endorsement, and its course fifteen cents.-Port Huron Times-Hercisive, rejection of Colonel Roosevelt's will doubtless meet with the emphatic ald. project to form two to four divisions of approval of the people of the city, volenteers. The obvious comment is the who desire to do all they can to support one that the President is the commander the government effectively, as well as in chief. His verdict given, there need loyally, in the war. It is illuminating be no turning from more pressing ques- es to the efficiency of the commission plan tions to discuss the pros and cons of this for accomplishing business in a businessinteresting question. In his decision the like way that within twenty minutes

portant one. He has been, after the would take \$25,000 of the loan. foreign missions, perhaps most effective of all men in stirring the country to secure victory. It may be that Colonel people of the city. Roosevelt will finally go to the front! It has been urged that the country stronger for his effort.

### A COMMENDABLE PURPOSE.

make its principal business just now | seeing that it does its utmost to bring accounting on the transaction is made has profited through it. It gets 2 per will net it 31/2, per cent. It is a con-sulted in the deterioration of considervertible loan; i. e., if the government able stretches of street. later issues bonds at a higher rate of interest, the city's 31/2 per cents can be can be sold whenever the city needs money for any special purpose. That try, the richest in the world, is behind; age of labor that will make all work

dictate that it be made. The absorption should not be behind them. amount as they can, on part payments, press to this appeal for its assistarranging with the banks to carry the ance. remainder for them, with the purpose of

up bonds in advance of their maturity, son, we were told, would not "belong" London Opinion.

PERSHING FOR FRANCE. it will be used to facilitate the aggress an important factor in the senate. The time of General Pershing's forth. sive conduct of the war, the city mean-

As far as The Mining Journal knows, Of next importance to the announce- government's financial measures is a

ing board for it, and was able to wire As for Colonel Roosevelt, he will find Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo, as a laid jewels and fine raiment before Solhis place, and he will make it an im- matter of interesting news, that the city

### TIGHTEN THE PURSE STRINGS.

some realization of what it has before it. Because the city should not spend His keen sense of what was needed in any money this year the spending of France impelled him to a line of action which can be deferred without bad rethat has done much to prepare the coun- sults The Mining Journal believes that try for full participation, overseas, in the Presque Isle improvement project, the judge sternly. the war, so that the country is ready to which it has advocated and in which it support co-operation in the field with implicitly believes, should be put off inthe allies-a thing that, even at the dec. definitely. It is one that will keep, and laration of war, many persons believed the postponement of which will not be

attached to the New York state troops, should exercise economy, but that the asked the judge of the defendant. in which he has been offered a commis- economy should be sane. It should not sion by Governor Whitman. But wheth- take the form of neglect of really needed your honor," was the unexpected reply. er he goes or remains at home he will work, or improvements. Therefore, do his work patriotically and well, and cities and counties should consider well the country will be the richer and the the situation before they materially eurtail their road work. In the counties it may be that ambitious projects, such as trunk line roads through little settled Behind the purpose of the commission regions that, after all, serve principally to subscribe, for the city of Marquette, the automobilists, can be deferred. But for \$25,000 of the Liberty Loan, an- existing roads should not be permitted nounced by The Mining Journal this to deterioriate through an attempt to morning, there is both sound patriotism economize by the curtailing of highway he quietly opened the drawing room ful of President Wilson's war speech to shops with a file of soldiers if necessary. and good business sound patriotism, expenditure. They should be kept in door, where the buzz of voices announced congress, translated into German. because every city in the country, as excellent condition, at any expense the presence of company. Dropping on far as its means will permit, should necessary. This course will, in the long run, be the true economy.

But maintenance should continue to be mixed with alarm. sound business because when the final given a place of first importance and the The children's party was next door .- trenches. outlay on it should not be skimped. Exchange. it will doubtless be shown that the city Particularly is this true in Marquette, where too great skimping of maintecent of its bank balances. The loan nance expenditure in other years has re-

What Marquette can do in the way of legitimate economy is a matter that can twenty-nine days." only be determined by a close survey of curities will be readily negotiable. They the various city activities. But it can, his cigar and contributed his bit: likely. The credit of the entire coun-But even if, on the business side, sub- pressing purposes, makes the wisdom of scription by the city to the bonds was less attractive, still patriotism would the proposal clear. Other cities are giving it practical expression. Marquetts twice."

of the contemplated bond issues is to be The Mining Journal this morning no small undertaking. It cannot, as prints a Liberty Loan advertisement Mr. Vanderlip pointed out in his New that answers definitely, and in brief mistress in a number of things concern- officers, too, read furtively and passed York address, be accomplished solely by space, all the questions the public is ing which she appeared to be profound. from hand to hand. And little by little drawing on surplus money now on de- likely to ask about the loan. It is one ly unenlightened. Particular stress had they have their effect. posit in the banks. It must, in no of a series of advertisements which The been laid upon the proper manner of . If the whole German nation could be anticipated earnings and savings. That of the papers of the country, will pub. mistress of their presence in the house. true motives which inspired our enis why the bonds are to be payable in lish for the government without charge, installments, and that is why the pea- as their contribution to the fullest suc- had stage fright at the crucial moment. Lansing State Journal. ple are being urged to go to their banks cess of the loan. There has been a genand arrange to take the bonds, in such eral and gratifying response from the Mary Ellen's advent into the family she

no attention to the precedent that new the staircase and shouted: In subscribing for \$25,000 of bonds members should be seen and not heard, ings. The money is not to be drawn dismash, with so many others that have to see you and dey's fotch ders tickets." Augean stables of graft and inefficiency in food for his own pocket. We shall be forty acres of good land, and furnishes J. L. McKee, superintendent of terrectly from the taxpayers. It will rep- been fractured in Washington of late -Baltimore American. resent the carnings, or a considerable years. He has engaged eloquently and part of them, of the light and power effectively in several debates, has taken months. Instead of the money being had the satisfaction of seeing his views best cooks. carried in the hanks, or used to take reflected by the senate's action. John- Cook-Oh, go on wid yer blarney!- however well meaning, hardly possess treme measure to fit the crime of with- on the land whenever the committee point of a gun, is now serving fifteen

in the senate, because his failure to exercise the full force of his vigor in the Hughes campaign really encompassed Mr. Hughes' defeat. But whether there is truth in this charge is a debatable question which is still vigorously debated, on occasions, and Senator Johnson appears entitled to the benefit of the doubt when it is charged that his conduct was open to just criticism. But all this debate aside, it is clear that Senator Johnson is a man of too much native ability and driving power to be denied. It may be expected that he will become

### State Press

Now, on guard against the man (?) who tries to evade selective draft serv-

As we understand the situation, when they shuffle the international deck for

America produces an' anti-submarine

It is estimated Henry Ford will pay \$15,000,000 personal income tax under division to France as soon as it can be The vision and patriotism of the Margot away was the President's courteous quette commission is worthy of the hard for some of the rest of us to pay

### A Laugh Or Two

'Ow Much?

London thildren certainly get some President has the support of American after Mayor Begole had approved the this recently occurred in an east end army opinion; he intimates, also, that project Saturday morning he had se. Sunday school, where the teacher was the foreign missions called for regular cured the sanction of the entire govern- talking about Solomon and his wisdom "When the Queen of Sheba came and

> One small girl who had evidently had experience in such matters promptly re-

"Ow much d'yer want for the lot?"

Standing on His Rights.

"Why did you strike this man?" asked

"He called me a liar, your honor," re "Is that true?" asked the judge, turn-

ing to the man with the mussed-up face. "Sure it's true," said the accuser. "I improbable, to the extent necessary to an insupportable deprivation for the called him a liar because he is one, and I can prove it." "What have you got to say to that?"

> "It's got nothing to do with the case, l"Even if I am a liar I guess I've got a right to be sensitive about it, ain't I?" -Topeka State Journal.

### Not So Funny After All.

dren and set out one night to attend a weapon. They creep, at night, across will again reduce Russia to a state of party given "by children for children." the "No Man's Land" intervening be- chaos and slaughter." "Don't announce me," he said to the

his hands and knees he entered, making flat when the "star shells" rise, they in a word, forcibly evolve civil and milistrange noises distinctly resembling the reach the German barbed wire entangle- , tary efficiency out of the present sea of neighing of a horse. Aware of a dead ments. Carefully, in order to avoid disorder and chatter. Cromwells and Much the same thing is true of city silence, he looked up, and found the twanging a wire or rattling the tin cans Napoleons are not found on every bush highway systems. There may be some guests assembled for an 8 c'clock dinner the Germans hang as warning signals, nor does the hour always bring forth by supporting in every direction the new projects that may well be deferred. regarding him with disgust, not un-

### Glug!

"Yes," said a traveling man, "I was ones out of sight of land on the Atlantic cean twenty-one days." Another man spoke up: "On the Parific ocean one time I didn't see land for

A bald man knocked the ashes from I Presque Isle, unless it appears that some Topeka in a skiff once," he said, "and centimeter shell, if safely delivered That the United States government

> spun the first yarn. "The Kaw is not more than 300 feet wide at Topeka."

### Had Their Tickets.

Perhaps altogether too much had been trance into the war there would be litsaid about it or perhaps Mary Ellen the need of our raising great armies .-"ushered" them only as far as just inside the hall door. Taking the cards

Mistress-Bridget, it always seems to Russia as Mr. Kennan anticipated, for market ir foodstuffs essential to a suc. selected by the men to have charge her as she learned the business. Wiland the water plants the ensuing twelve sound positions and has, in the main, me that the worst mistresses get the he now announces that affairs have cessful prosecution of the war. There of the details of the work and each liam Butler, Toledo, who held up the

### This is Marquette's Honor List--Is Your Name on it?--If Not--Why Not?

Frederick P. Case

Howard J. Boyd

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### **Editorial Opinion**

Charles Forsberg

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Firing Speeches.

Canon Ainger was very fond of chil- are reported to be fighting with a new tween the opposing lines, armed not In short, what Russia needs is a Leaving his coat and hat downstairs with bayonet or grenade, but with arm- Cromwell who will close up her talk

saying, "We won't fire while you collect would look to for pessimism as to demthe messages." And since the French ocracy in Russia, although democracy are known as faithful to their word, there is apparently headed for the

more of a human appeal.

igid censorship enforced by their gen- vate pockets. hands on. The Prussian government first and a right afterward.-Milwaukee knows how dangerous truth is. But Sentinel. Mary Ellen, the colored maid, had they can't get them all. Some are kept been carefully instructed by her new by intelligent privates, and doubtless by

### Kennan on Russia.

pering of Russia's military progress.

"the judgment of a twelve-year old holding or concealing war material need, calls him. Twenty-three acres are years in Jackson state prison,

boy" when it comes to translating theories into practice, and he adds: "Too many theorists and wild idealists will shake the foundations of the French soldiers in the front trenches new republic, and will, unless a forceful American Railway association, working hand of a born leader takes hold, bring about individualistic revolutions which

Stealing silently, dropping and lying Pride to her loquacious parliament, and, ciers, and then creep back to their own process of anarchy that always sooner or later reverts to the use of force. At daybreak the French hoist signals Mr. Kennan is about the last man one

German soldiers come out and gather the strong band of a strong government in one form or another. The man who can It's an odd-variation of warfare, a sway the army is the man for Russia at grateful relief after so much noise, gas, the present time, and there are not a is the way Cunningham put it. "This flame, mud and blood. And it's prob- few whose thoughts revert to the very ably more effective than bayonets or able and popular Grand Duke Nicholas bombs. Every copy of that speech ought as the possible Cromwell whom the to be worth at least as much as a 42. situation may in time throw to the top. swimming facilities can be provided for was out of sight of land before I reached within the German lines. French avia- has more faith in Russia as at present tors have done yeoman service in drop- constituted than Mr. Kennan displays. "What!" demanded the man who had ping copies from their airplanes, but the the \$100,000.000 loan seems to indicate. method just mentioned seems to make However, the money is to be spent in this country, under supervision that will by Victor L. Palmer as to his connection German officers, acting under the quarantee against its diversion into pri-

> eral staff, take pains to collect and burn But the maxim still holds good that all such messages they can get their democratic self-government is a capacity the stand. The J. Roach & Co. account, garden truck. For each hour of work on

### The Food Gamblers.

keep the food speculators in check. It that the "company quit foolish meth- land and cost of the seed has been desmall part, be accomplished by pledging Mining Journal, in common with most receiving visitors and of informing the enabled to read documents giving the lis yet to be considered by congress. No ods" and said that he had written a lettime should be lost in taking the matter ter to the board of directors so advising up. A food gambler is odious enough in and stating that "someone would go to time of peace. In time of war, when the prison if changes did not come about." issue may turn upon supply and prices. He said no attention was paid to his as will be the case in the war for civili- letter. zation to which the United States has pledged its entire resources, a food George Kennan, who for many years speculator big enough to undertake to operative farming has been worked by officer and was responsible for the rethey gave her, and leaving the visitors has been popularly supposed to a know corner the market in any staple should the Union Steel Products company, of turn of the money taken and the capcompleting the purchase as rapidly as Senator Johnson, of California, pays standing there, she went to the foot of more about Russia than anybody else, be put in the same class with the spy Albion, that enables each one of the 200 ture and conviction of the hold-up man, now sees reason to back water on his and the traitor and share their fate. "Mis' Gallatin! Oh. Mis' Gallatin! jubilant welcome to Russian democracy Long terms of imprisonment are now soil" at the same time carn his wage in the offices of the road in Detroit. She the city is, in fact, anticipating its earn- or perhaps that precedent has gone to Der's two ladies down here that's come as the one thing needed to cleanse the imposed upon the monoplist who traffics the factory. The company has rented went to Detroit and told her story to

and bureaucratic and grand ducal ham- weakly indulgent if we do not insist the seed and team labor needed to put minuls of the road, who gave her a posiupon a federal statute that makes death in the crop. A "farm commission" of tion in the office here at a good salary Democracy is not working as well in the penalty of an attempt to corner the five former tillers of the soil has been and promised to watch her and advance fallen into the hands of idealists, who, would be no hesitancy about this ex- employe binds himself to go and work operator, J. E. Hafer, of Manton, at a

### Want Directory

Assistant Secretary o Agriculture Vrooman pays a well deserved tribute when he says that "never in the history of the world have business men shown as much patriotism and unselfishness as have been manifested since the war began by the business men of America."

LOST—Butte & London stock, G. L. Kil-patrick Cert, 11237 for 100 shares and Cert 12133 and 12134 for 50 shares. Alice Kilpatrick.

5-17-1w gan by the business men of America."

### WANTED

America entered the war, and there will be no turning back. As generous in normal times as any people in the world, broken. I pay \$F to \$10 per set. Send by parcel post and receive check by return mall. F. Terl, 403 North Wolfe St., Baltimore, Md. 5-21-71 sacrifices for the security and good name WANTED TO BUY A cheap horse about

nered with them the jackal and the vul-WANTED—Old false teeth. Don't matter
if broken. I pay \$2 to \$15 per full set.
Single and partial plates in proportion.
Send by parcel post and receive check by
return mail. L. Mazer, 2007 S. Fifth St.,
Philadelphia, Pa. 5-19-1mo ture are worthy of respect. We have no "I am told that some of these men

### HELP WANTED-MALE

WANTED—200 men at once, High wages, no labor froubles. Steady employment. Plant has not shut down in nine years. Address W. P. Hawley, Employment Agent, Have Wheel Co. Leikson Wigh of this unscrupious lobby are no doubt Hayes Wheel Co. Jackson, Mich.

WANTED-Men for concrete construction work, George D, Sherman, contractor, Telephone 234-W, 5-11-tf been at war for nearly three years no mistake would be made in putting the larger mont on a war between the made in putting the larger mont on a war between the made in putting the larger mont on a war between the made in putting the larger mont on a war between the made in putting the larger mont on a war between the mations. That may be a war between the mations that may be a work and good pay. Call or write Shoe Hospital, Washington St., Marquette.

### HELP WANTED-FEMALE

WANTED-A girl for general housework. Wages 818, Apply Mrs. Richard Blake, 425 East Ohio street. 5-18-tf ander, seventeen years old, were drowned They were fishing when the boat cap-sized. All three of the young men were bousework. Apply Mrs. F. H. Withey, 340 East Arch street. 5-18-tf WANTED—A competent girl for general bousework. Mrs. R. A. Manhard. 413 Front street. 5-17-1w WANTED-Sales ladies and office girl. F.

WANTED A competent girl for general housework. Apply Mrs. Richard Blake, 425 E. Ohlo St. 5-11-tf forfeiture of land contracts by men WANTED—A dishwasher. Wages, \$18 per month. Apply Brunswick Hotel. 5-7-tf

and representatives in congress and Gov-ernor Sleeper.

FOR RENT—A small flat, furnished for light housekeeping. Telephone 743-J.

American Railway association, working with the national defense council, that one way, and the only way, out of the present coal shortage trouble is the complete stopping of the reconsigning privilege. According to Committee of the Port Sale Tobacco and confectionery business located in the lobby of the post-office at Princeton, Mich. This is the only store in town, which has a surrounding population of about 900 people. A good business chance. Address Geo. J. Sara-sin, Princeton, Mich. 5-19-66

FOR SALE-Shetland pony. Write B, care

clear up the coal situation as far as this three lots on corner of Adams and Hamp-state is concerned, and requesting that ton streets. Must be sold at a very low

Conningham thinks the national defense council can put it up to the commission in such a way that it may try it.

FOR SALE—Twenty head of second-handed logging horses; from \$75 to \$258 per head. Wm. Dorais, South Marquette.

the summer is over or else Michigan FOR SALE-Two new houses on Specular street; modern in every particular. Good location; half block from street railway; finished down stairs in Kentucky Red Oak; hot water heat. Will sell on the installment plan by paying a substantial payment at time of purchase. Apply to John Robertson, Room 8, Harlow block, Marquette; 'phone office 280-J, residence 934-W. no jurisdiction at all over the interstate !

FOR SALE-Well established business KALAMAZOO—Frank B. Lay. Jr., took the stand in his own defense and denied emphatically statements made

16 years in operation and making good money. Building, stock, fixtures, borses for sale. Will also sell building. Failing health reason for selling. Frank Hausler Munising, Mich.

3-19-tf

with the "velvet payroll" of the Michigan planted in beans, ten acres in potatoes,

MONROE-Miss Frances Weiss, of Frenchtown, north of here, a switchboard operator at the Bell Telephone exchange who, after overhearing a hold-up at the passenger office of the ALBION-A unique system of co- Michigan Central railroad here, called an

But unhappily there are exceptions. No cause is sacred to a certain type of Phone 11-W, Gwinn Exchange. 5-19-6t men. They smell money in any calamity. WANTED TO RENT Furnished flat or small house. Address "X," Mining Jour-

are actually in Washington today conducting a lobby against the request of President Wilson that congress empow-

WANTED—Competent ad man for six-page also two-thirder. Address Morning Press, Escamba, Mich. 5-19-3t

basis. The legislation desired should of course be discussed in the house and senate, but no time should be wasted in reaching a vote. The people's eyes are on Washington.—New York Sun.

MINERS WANTED—DRILLERS \$1.00.

ONLY GOOD MACHINE MEN NEED APPLY. BOARD 80e PER DAY. APPLY TO JAMES B. GRUMMETT, MINE CAPTAIN, NORTHERN PYRITES COMPANY. NORTHPINES, ONTARIO, ON CAN. GOV. RYS., NEAR GRAHAM, ONTARIO.

WANTED-Night clerk at the Clifton Hotel. Good wages to the right party.
Apply at office, 5-9-tf

FOR RENT

LANSING-The Michigan railroad FOR RENT-Steam-heated flat, five rooms ommission has started something which and bath, hot and cold water,

### FOR SALE

the operating problems, the commission has to deal with, the coal situation in Michigan is worse than it was last winter. The committee of the railway as-

sociation has for some time been requesting the Michigan commission to FOR SALE-Henry McLaughlin's 200the car shortage be kept as low as pos-

FOR SALE- Modern 7-room house, newly built, at 305 E. Michigan St. Inquire at once at 345 E. Michigan St. 5-10-1f

Something will have to be done before will have untold suffering next winter," committee wants us to clarify the situation, and we have simply told it how we think it can do it for us. We have

Buggy company. Lay testified that Paltwo acres in sweet corn, two acres in mer had uttered many untruths upon onions and the balance in peas and small which is alleged to have covered up ex- the land each man receives twenty-five penditures for the "Harem" and money cents an hour in cash or products payadvanced to officials, was introduced in able when the crops are marketed. In Lay's testimony when he denied that addition to this wage, each one who he had drawn from this fund for per- stays by the project until the crops It may as well be understood that sonal expenses. M. H. Lane told the are marketed will receive his pro rata only severely punitive legislation will jurors that he had several times advised share of the crop after the rent of the

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terday in Houghton and In the expectation Wilson was to announce a Cross day, President R. the Houghton chapter w ident on Friday for inform Girl Unfurls Flag

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## **Copper Country**

### **MILITARY AFFAIRS** OCCUPY COPPERDOM

-Other Copper Country Patriotic Notes.

Military and allied activities continue to engage the attention of the Copper Country, to the exclusion of all other interests excepting "Business as usual". The following active campaigns are in

Lake Linden and Houghton chapters of the Red Cross.

Enlisting men for the Michigan battalion of engineers.

Organizing a campaign to raise \$10 .-000 as the district's contribution to Y. M. C. A. field work,

Interesting wage earners in the purchase of war bonds,

Planting of home gardens and the organizing of co-operative gardening clubs. Educating the foreign-born population to the necessity of registering for the the call of their country, the call of conscription on June 5.

A campaign to interest businessmen in using their influence to insure the selection of the Copper Country as a training camp for engineers.

### Major Coming Tomorrow.

land of Company A that he will arrive say farewell arrived. in Houghton Tuesday to take active charge of recruiting and the organiza-Houghton to begin his service for the duration of the war.

In his telegram the major suggest that he might get a few recruits for specific duties in Detroit. The alumni committee has advised him this is not necessary. All the material can be found in the upper peninsula.

### An Upper Peninsula Battalion.

The organization is to be known as the Michigan battalion but Prof. A. J. Houle of the Alumni committee says concerned.

"I believe that every county in the Prof. Houle yesterday. "We already the city for public work. have members from Houghton, Baraga, Keweenaw, Ontonagon and Marquette counties. We are going too extend our recruiting campaign into the Gogebie range this week. Later we will seek recruits in the castern end of the penin-

The recruiting committee has not been making a strong effort for re- alty Day" with a joint observance. cruits, because it wants Major Vallet to participate in the final drive. But recruiting has been satisfactory and the ontlook for a strong and fully manned organization is satisfactory as can be. Lieut. "Pat" Lewis, supply officer of

the battalion, returned Saturday from Ewen, where he just performed the sad daty of attending the funeral of his father. He brought back with him a Studebaker roadster and turned it into Advertising Car No 1, using it to distribute the big recruiting posters.

The committee has prepared a large number of slides to be shown in moving picture theaters throughout the upper peninsula, They were shown first yesterday in Houghton and Hancock the-

Wilson was to announce a national Red of 10 per cent effective May 1. Cross day, President R. H. Shields of ident on Friday for information. He re- Itwo years.

What army officers or State or Fe deral official forgot, Miss Goldie Charak

emembered. Miss Charak, who is a re-sident of Charlestown, Mass., noticed

that the famous Bunker Hill Monument was without a flag, so she purchased

one and without a speech, music or oth er ceremony, unfurled the Stars and

Stripes on the memorial erected to one of America's greatest victories. The

photograph shows Miss Charak with he r flag at Bunker Hill Monument.

eived the following telegram in reply: The president has decided that instead of a Red Cross day there shall be a Red Cross week in June. The full plan for this week's campaign will be outlined at a meeting of the chairmen of the cha- seek any office." Exclude Attention to All Interests Pter Snance committees at Red Cross

> tary to the president. ter in the hands of the executive com- other.

ship, and that before the close of the session he would disclose his hand, but there wasn't the slightest indication that he would or would not run for anything.

ship, and that before the close of the session he would disclose his hand, but there wasn't the slightest indication that he would or would not run for anything. people, whose good fortune it was to be near the ship before she pulled out. said the boys were smiling and jok-Major Vallat has wired Capt. Love- ing among themselves as the time to

START ONTONAGON ROAD WORK.

on the military road in Ontonagon counations on the Ontonagon county road be- ate jumped almost overnight. tween the Ontonagon river and Bruce's Crossing. Within a short time work on

B. F. Sparks, of the firm, returned Satsonal charge of the construction of four it should be an upper peninsula battalion immense concrete tanks for the Rockstrictly, as far as its membership is wood Silica company. Mr. Sparks says that the labor market in Detroit is not as tight as it is in Houghton county, Mr. Dickinson says: peninsula should be represented, said there any number of men available in

### PLANNING "LOYALTY DAY."

Mayors Key, of Hancock, and Ferries, of Houghton, have announced their enthat the Fourth o' July be observed this year in Houghton and Hancock as "Loy-

They have called a meeting of the committee, suggested in the original announcement in these columns, for to-

night at the Houghton club. At this meeting plans for the observance will be made. It is expected the feature will be an oration by some man of more than local fame. A parade that will make prominent the solemnity of the occasion also is to be arranged. The purpose of the entire program will be to accentuate the sentiment that the Fourth o' July this year is not an oceasion for merry making but for serious consideration of patriotic duty.

### ANNOUNCES WAGE BONUS.

The office of the Atlas Powder com-In the expectation that President the company has granted a wage bonus This bonus is in addition to a similar governor. the Houghton chapter wired the pres- one that has been in effect for the past

### 'I SEEK NO OFFICE. **DICKINSON INSISTS** \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

Denies He Will Run for United States Senate or for Any State Job.

seemed to be of the opinion that he ship, and that before the close of the

Liquor Laws Start Discussion.

tion of the battalion. He closed up his Smith-Sparks Company Establishes a 1917 session in the Lewis-Wiley-Damon Thus is a long controversy now practhose important measures, suddenly The Smith-Sparks Construction com- turned the attention of the prognosti- it came about in this way: In early pany has established a construction camp cators to the problem of who would times the Romans were wont to divide boss the next senate. From obscurity their year into ten months, but later on, ty and is preparing to begin active oper- to prospective importance the 1919 sen- in the days of the kings, they adopted

Y. Ogg, of Detroit, also former candithe Copper Crown-Matchwood road also date for the presidency of the senate, justment. In process of time, however to talk of him for second place on the ter, either through carelessness or ignorurday from Detroit, where he has per- ticket in 1919, but soon the Ogg boosters were telling that there was no by the time of Julius Caesar the matter

Of these suggestions of his friends,

places you mention, but I have given be 3651/4 days. As a matter of fact, howavowedly, but once in my life. That onds, and this fact was the source of all thusiastic acceptance of the suggestion time I wanted to be county clerk and the trouble which followed, for some was beaten."

Considered Safe in Senate.

That is why, from now on, wherever any at Senter announced Saturday that state polities you will hear the mention of Luren D. Dickinson for renoth-

### THE FIRST CONTINGENT.

It is announced that nine regiments posed exclusively of highly trained railway men, will be the first American troops to be sent to Europe, and that they will go "at the earliest possible

now in progress.

in France railway lines play almost as Monitor. important a part as men and guns. It is necessary to have a network of rails leading practically up to the trenches. to keep the guns supplied with muntselves. When the German troops retreated in February through Picardy they left behind them a devastated land over which new communication lines had to be constructed. Had it been posartiflery more speedily the retreat might German forces sent back to or even be-

youd the boundary. These nine regiments will be redemocracy.-Washington Star.

### THE CALENDAR.

THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL

The calendar is one of those things which most people take for granted. It is regarded as a simple and necessary equipment of every well-regulated household or office, and few people, probably, pause to consider the wealth of history, Lansing, Mich., May 18 .- "I will not stretching back to the remotest period, twhich lies behind it. In this respect, That is the answer of Lientenant indeed, the calendar is a snare and a deheadquarters Friday, May 25, at 11 o'- Governor Dickinson to a straightforward lusion, for, from the very first moment clock. The president would like to have question as to whether he would be a when one begins to make inquiry into as full an attendance as possible at this candidate for the United States senator- its history, one is involved in many conference-Joseph P. Tumulty, secre- ship or for re-election as lieutenant gov- other studies. There are associated with it great political questions and great re-President Shields believes that the Emphatically, the Charlotte man re- ligious questions. There are mazes of Houghton chapter will be represented at plied that he was not a candidate for the most abstruse mathematical calcuthe conference. He will place the mat- either one of those offices, or for any lations to be faced, whilst it involves, or may involve, a careful study of prac-"I have not sought the office I now tically the whole field of astronomy. The Copper Country contributed an. hold," said Mr. Dickinson, "and I have Then, if anyone imagines, when he first Securing members for the Calumet, other unit to Uncle Sam's sea-fighting no intention of being a candidate for engages in this inquiry, that he has simarm saturday morning when the training another. I expect to return to my home ply to trace through a single thread, ship Yantic, which is no longer under on the farm near Charlotte, and aside which has one end in the beginnings of state control but is the property of the from answering calls for speeches, lecthings and the other on his writing desk, government, pulled away from the dock tures, etc., something I have done for he is doomed to dissapointment. There shortly after 6 o'clock. Very few except shortly after 6 o'clock. Very few except relatives of those aboard had any knowledge that the ship was going at so the legislature, the exact status of the use, and they all have histories. Howeverly an hour although it was generally despirations became a subject of considanderstood she would weigh anchor on aspirations became a subject of consideration sia, by a special ediet, has at last conerable discussion. When the legislators formed, after holding out successfully In the ship were approximately 30 gathered at the start, nearly everybody against it for more that three hundred would be a candidate for the senatorof those at present in use, and the com-

> which the national writing off of an The hubbub over the liquor bills at time is indeed a small matter. She has hour at the commencement of summer their final passage, the threats from written off no less than thirteen days, Senator Wood, of Manistique, and oth- and, in order to bring herself into line ers, that the next regular legislature with the rest of the world, took a leap, would have to undo the work of the Monday night, from April 18 to May t. combination, or completely revamp tically settled. It had its beginnings more than three hundred years ago, and At this time former Senator Robert twelve months, with an occasional interthe lunar year of 355 days, divided into appeared in Lansing. His friends began the priests who had charge of the matance, allowed confusion to creep in, and chance for their man-Dickinson was was crying out vociferously for drastic adjustments. Julius Caesar, accordingly, grappled with the question in B. C. 46. "Many have spoken to me about be- The year was divided into 365 days, and, ing a candidate for either one of the places you mention, but I have given the length of the year being assumed to out after either one.' I have ever, the year is less than 3651/4 days, been a candidate for office, open and Jy eleven minutes and forthy-eight see sixteen hundred years. In those sixteen hundred years, the

Although the lieutenant governor is and by 1582 the discrepancy between the apparently sincere in his desire to for-sake office holding, many of his friends ed to ten days. This shifting of days in the dry cause are already beginning had caused great disturbances by unto mention his name with much emphasis as the natural one to succeed Easter, and likewise of all other movthere be anything in the threats from mentioned, Pope Gregory XIII. decided so-called liberals, that the real battle that a reionnation was been so-called liberals, that the real battle carefully investigating the mater, with over wet and dry legislation is going the help of the astronomer Clavius, he 1917 session has had a trial, no person could be safer in the senate seat than ordained that ten days should be deducted from the year 1582, and that, in the the man from Charlotte. He is expe- month of October in that year, the calrienced and, from the standpoint of the drys, he is absolutely safe. should not occur again, it was further you will find many persons talking ordained that every hundredth year should not be counted as leap year, excepting every fourth hundredth, beginination and re-election as lieutenant ning with 1600. In Spain, Portugal, part of Italy, France and the Roman |+ Catholic Low Countries, the change was |+ made, although not in every case on the | + + + + + + + + + + same date; but in the Protestant countries the innovation was strenously res-Girl Unfurls Flag On Negle cted Bunker Hill Monument of United States engineers, to be com-Countries did not agree to the change until the year 1700, England stoood out for another half century, and it was not moment." They will be used for the until 1755 that an act was passed for as clear-cut as cinema scenes. construction of communication lines in equalizing the style in Great Britain tions is that given of the last night on "Oh, if I could be sure my children the army and people," instructed Shouland Ireland with that used in other the imperial train, as it was shunted and my wife would be safe in the hands gin. This will be a practical contribution to the war strength of the allies, and the war strength of the war strength of the allies, and the war strength of t will give valuable training in the field grown to be eleven, and so, when the the czar flogged their wits to devise some Michael reign. How he understands it! "but the new government will have all in war conditions to a contingent of change was made, the 2nd of Septem- scheme which might give them another (This reference to the czar's brother our bread and money." American troops, who, despite their ber, 1751, became the 14th, and an in-chance to regain control. That night of was evidently in sarcasm.) The people specialization, cannot fail to gain ex. censed populace paraded the streets of March 16 was perhaps the most mo- like him. perience of importance. They will prob. London, calling the authorities: mentons in Russian history. With the After signing the abdication the exar ably release an equivalent number of "Give us back our eleven days!" Rus- ezar, according to the Petrograd news- left his railroad car at Pskoff. A corremen for work at the front without less sia and Greece still he'd to the old style, papers, were the old Baron Fredericks, spondent who saw him there describes \$300,000 in one night at Monte Carlo sening the engineer operations which the discrepancy, of course, accumulating minister of the court; Admiral Milosi him as pale, looking very miserable, his in 1867, forcing the famous Casino to 's so essential to the style of warfare all the time. Now Russia has made the and General Voyekoff. Driven desper- soldier's coat, with its colonel's insignia, close temporarily, came to New York leap, and Greece alone is left to repre- ate by their situation, they all drank untidy and disordered. His hat was from Albany recently on the steamer

### GIVE THE FLAG PLAY.

to keep the guns supplied with munttions and even to move the guns themin regard to hoisting the flag: "Very ready in the hands of the revolutionists," tirely drunk and singing to himself to the pier. flag should be allowed to fly as far as it the Minsk front to the Germans. Adfloats readily with every zephyr, and in dignant at this, however, and asserted: sible to bring up the British and French a fair wind flaps merrily and has a good artiflery more speedily the retreat might time generally, while with a lively breeze so. You know the Germans. They will have been turned into a rout and the the bunting tries to soar upward above the top of the pole. This freedom is particularly becoming for Old Glory, which is at his best in fighting or playing in the winds and sunlight. On the conof this country. There can be no doubt. trary, when strapped down with light BOYS AND GIRLS WHO EAT ing the prompt filling of the ranks, cords it is apt to wrap himself about Nor can there be question of the high the staff, reminding one of an old fashcharacter of the personnel of these regi- ioned stick of checkerberry candy or a ments. The railway operatives of this suburban barber's pole. Lately reountry are exceptionally capable men, turned from the South, I frequently physically fit, enterprising and highly noted flags floating from diagonal cross trained. They will make an ideal force sticks at the top of the usual staff, with and will worthily carry the national the result that the banner is always hamter to the war front, as the first "opened out," even in a dead calm. It formal token of the fact that the United also flies prettily in the wind, and you States has entered the fight for world are never in doubt as to whether 'the lemocracy.—Washington Star.

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# Chew after every meal



PEPPERMINT

Vivid and dramatic pictures of the ac- the ezar replied: complishment of the Russian revolution ... Yes, Gregory Rasputin told us that told him to carry greetings to his felloware given in copies of Russian newspa- many times, but we would not listen to peasants. Then a member of the duma pers which have just reached this coun- him. I could have invited the Germans named Shoulgin, who was present, adtry. Brief and bare of details though in before, when they stood in front of vised Osminin that the government did

One of the most interesting descrip-In the present stage of the campaign sent the old order. -Christian Science heavily, the stories say, and Miloff was pushed far back on his head, and he Berkshire of the Hudson River Navishould drink, too.

A writer in the New York Sun says Tsarskoe, Seloe and Moscow were al- Next to him stood Admiral Miloff, en- he fainted when he attempted to walk on often the two ropes are secured quite says one account, "it was General Voye- under his breath." taut, whereas the lower corner of the koff who advised that they should open will away from the pole. It is thus it miral Miloff, although drunk, became in-

"I don't think it is advisable to do

I KNOW THOUSANDS OF **EVERY MORNING** 

++++++++++++++++++ take Russia, and they will never give it gathered among the peasants for the + back to us.'

"But Voyekoff insisted that they "It is a great responsibility for me to should do so, assuring the party that congratulate in your person the fighters ++++ | Emperor William was not fighting the | for liberty, equality, and fraternity," czar, but revolutionary Russia. To this said Osminin.

they are, those glimpses of the revolt are Warsaw, but I would never be a traiter not need rubles so much as bread. to the Russian people.'

"After that he cried, then added:

heard at least to suggest that the czar continually drew his hand across his gation company penniless and hungry. forehead. His gaze was fixed absent- He had slept all night in a chair in the "When the news came that Petrograd, mindedly upon the station buildings, salon of the boat, and was so weak that

Another picture is that of an inter- pered when he was carried to a couch view between the new procurator of the and revived, "is that I haven't had boly synod, V. N. Lvov, and Bishop Isi- enough to eat for three days," dore, one of the best known reactionary | While Stanton ate heartily of elergymen of Petrograd. In demanding breakfast supplied by the ship's phy-Bishop Isidore's resignation, the pro- sician, he refused to accept money which curator asked him:

the funeral of Gregory Rasputin!"

But Rasputin, as I understood it, was "come back," Social-Democrat."

snalist," replied Lyov. The bishop's retort did not save him and downs that showed he had met

revolutionary fund.

President Rodzianko kissed him and

"You should agitate, ask and demand

that the peasants first bring bread for

### FORTUNE AND MISFORTUNE.

"The chief trouble with me," he whis-

was collected for him, and the last seen "Did you perform the holy service at of him he was making his way across West street in the rain. He is seventy-"I did," answered the bishop, and five years old, but he said that he had after a moment's silence he went on: absolute confidence in his ability to

Stanton was identified by a number of "He was a mere drunkard and sen-clippings found in his pockets which told of his exploits-a history of ups many financial reverses as well as sue-

There is a dialogue reported as have cesses. He was dressed in a shiny ing occurred on March 19, between the threadbare frock coat, and trousers that president of the duma, M. V. Rodzi- bagged at the knees. His hat was old anko, and a representative of the peas- and faded, and he wore an old-fashioned ants of Tverskoye, a wounded under- black stock. He admitted his identity, officer named Osminin, who brought and said that he had been living for with him sixty rubles, which had been some time in Albany.—New York Times.

nees Weiss, of

here, a switch-Bell Telephone er overhearing ager office of the sible for the reen and the caphe hold-up man, request to go to in Detroit. She old her story to tendent of tergave her a posiat a good salary her and advance business. Wilho held up the serving fifteen

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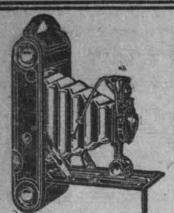
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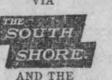
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### City Brevities

Arthur Wilson, of Stambaugh, spent esterday in the city. L. W. Beardsley, of Michigamme, was

George Hartley, of Trout Lake, spent the weekend in the city.

Arthur Schwartz, of Munising, spent the weekend in Marquette.

William A. Wollner, of Laurium Mich., was in the city Saturday. J. E. Parkin, of Houghton, was a bus

ness visitor in the city Saturday. Mrs. E. W. Adams, of Negaunee, left last night for Chicago and Ann Arbor. Dr. L. M. Drake left last night for chicago and Ann Arbor on a few days

business trip. Thomas Conlin, editor of the Crystal Cempany M Friday. Falls Diamond Drill, was a weekend vistor in the city.

Ben Willesen, of Calumet, spent yesterday in the city visiting his brother, Charles F. Willesen.

Miss Elsie Larson and Charles Bebeau, of Iron River, were visitors in Marquette yesterday.

Leal Hargrave left last night for Chiago where she will spend a few days isiting with friends.

entertain at a card party for the Lady Macchees this evening.

The Woman's Relief corps will meet

Seymour Charlton left last night for hicago where he will take an examination for a commission in the U.S. ma-The Baptist Brotherhood will hold a

monthly meeting in the church parlors this evening at 8 o'clock. Following the business session Dr. A. K. Bennett will address the meeting on "Medical Missionary Work in Arabia."

vesterday at the Champion gravel pit sence in June, so that they can go home overseeing the plowing and seeding of a and graduate with their class. Their GLADYS considerable area of ground that will grow potatoes this year. Employes of enlisted. the company at the gravel pit will have plots in the planted area.

iable companies.

Masons Attend Service-Lake Suerior commandery, No. 30, Knights ie Rev. Bates G. Burt delivered a ser non on "The Sign of the Cross."

Dance Tomorrow Night-The "Patriot-Six" will give a dancing party tomor w night in Bureau's hall. Mrs. Weednan's orchestra will furnish the music. The members of Company M, Thirtyfhird Michigan infantry, are invited to

accept the office of bishop coadjutor ple especially in the time of war. f the Episcopal church in the diocese f Marquette.

Classes Will Organize—Dr. Main's class n First Aid to the Injured will meet o organize this evening, at 7 o'clock, in he Red Cross shop in the Pythian buildng. All women interested in this course of Red Cross instruction are requested to attend this meeting. The second class rill organize at the same time.

One Fire: One False Alarm-Fire deartment, No. 2, responded to two calls esterday, one from the home of Alex Mahew, 924 Lee street, where a chimey fire was extinguished by chemicals, and the other at the home of E. C. Watson, corner of Ridge and Pine streets, where an over-heated furnace led some boys to turn in an alarm, thinking the chimney had caught fire.

Says He Ws Misquoted-Fred Laombe, the driver of the grocery truck which was completely wrecked in a ollision with an ore train Friday evening, declares that, contrary to the reort of the accident, he did not turn to wave to a friend before seeing the train. It was after I jumped that I motioned o a friend whom I saw standing near, in order that I could get him for a witness f necessary," is the way Lacombe de-

Will Operate Farm-The Charcoal Iron ompany of America, with offices in this city, will begin immediately to clear and place under cultivation a large tract of cut-over lands in Luice county. The tract, consisting of 840 acres, is adjacent to e new county road west of Newberry. the county. Started primarily as a war reparedness measure, it has been decided to make the farm a permanent enterprise, and ultimately to create a model xperimental farm. Buildings are to be erected at once and a large erew of men put at work clearing and plowing the land. The company expects to plant and seed between 100 and 200 acres this sea-

Death of Mrs. Jenkins-Mrs. Charles I. enkins, formerly a resident of this city nd widely known throughout Marquette ounty, died recently in Cleveland, O., cording to word received by friends here yesterday. She was the wife of Charles I. Jenkins who also has a wide ircle of friends in this district. Mr mkins came to Marquette in the early seventies, shortly after the burning of the old Bay furnace, at Onota, of which he was manager. He established a furniture store in the Masonic block, on Washington street, which he conducted for several years before leaving for Cleveland. He is at present connected with the Peck, Stowe and Wilcox firm.

### WILL RECRUIT TO **FULL WAR STRENGTH**

Over Forty "Rookies" Added to Company M-Are Established

With the announcement by the war cpartment that all national guard regments must recruit to war strength, Company M, Thirty-Third Michigan infantry, has opened a campaign to bring its muster roll from about ninety-five to 150 men. Since the arrival of the contingent of the company here, which numbered fifty-four men, over forty recruits have been received, the most of them from the Soo and from Manisique. One Marquette man enlisted in

The company is now established in the camp near Pienie Rocks, or at "Fort Picnics", as the men call their new locaen "rookies" and a corporal quartered in en "rookies and a corporal quartered in each tent. The quartermaster is located in a seperate tent, and there are also tents for the commissary department, quipment and supplies, and one used as headquarters. All of the tents are electric-lighted two of the Manistique 'rookies", Harvey Quick and Earl Bal-Superior tent, of the Maccabees, will cher, electricians, completed this work last week. There is also a telephone in headquarters and work on a water main from the lake is now in progress. The this afternoon in Keough's hall at 2:30 work of supplying the men with fresh o'clock to discuss a program for Mem- water at present falls to what is termed "water detail", different men being ssigned to the work each day.

A few of the recruits from Manistique, who left the senior class of the high school to join the company, are arrang-P. B. Spear and Abe Mathews spent ing to secure a few days' leave of abdiplomas were assured them when they

Practically every man in the company now possesses his full equipment and the officers are bending every effort Opens Insurance Office-T. Duquette towards training the men in preparation as opened a fire insurance and real for the call from the federal government, estate office in the Nestor block, and has which according to the reports from the ceured the agencies for a number of re- department at. Washington, will come arly in July.

Fred L. Gayton, formerly with the Goodyear Tire & Rubber company, has Templar, attended services yesterday joined the forces of the United States morning in St. Paul's Episcopal church. Tire company. Mr. Gayton is in the truck tire department and will have hi headquarters in New York.

### WEEK OF PRAYER AT ST. PAUL'S.

Special services will be held during this week each afternoon at 5 o'clock in the Morgan Memorial chapel, consisting of litany and intercessions. These meetngs are being conducted by the women Will Present Call-The Rev. B. G. Burt of the Auxiliary, and will follow the ad M. W. Jopling will leave this after- plan of the prayer pilgrimage underoon for Grand Rapids where they will taken by women in England where an all upon Dean F. N. White with other effort is being made to awaken a deeper embers of the committee and ask that sense of spiritual things among the peo-

SOO CANAL PASSAGES.

at "Fort Picnics."

The "rookies" are drilled daily, the boulevard being utilized as a drill grounds. The officers report the work to be going on satisfactorily, and declare that the men are rapidly rounding into shape. Strict disciplin is maintained at the camp.

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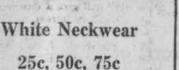
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There will also be shown a Pathe week-

Anna P. Thomas thinks Washington

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grace, emotional power and daring.



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a western miner and gambler, Richard up with water and Tabor drags Mallaby This picture has been playing to full Frederick the Great.

as best she can. The fates carry her choice.

out to a frontier town where, to keep

from starving she commits a theft, but

is kept from prison by the kind actions

star in "One Touch of Sin," at the Delft Mallaby comes to claim her as his wife, chapters 12 and 13 of the fascinating

Mary Livingstone places her trust in Mallaby in a mine which begins to fill night.

# Leslie garter top, 3 pair...\$1.00

At the Opera House.

Not the least interesting phase of the is a rare mixture of an actress with Russian revolution was the abolishment of the pale and the emancipation of the Jews, and not the least among the causes of the revolution was the attitude of the Russian bureaucrats toward tions. Save your fireworks and redfire the Russian Jews. The revolution was until your heroes come home from a a great victory for the Jewish people, glorious victory." This is the advice perhaps more important to the race than of Lieutenant J. W. McNeal, of the the emancipation of the Jews in England. But the pity is that the Jews in all parts of the world cannot celebrate army during "Regular Army Full Quota asphyxiating gas? this victory with free hearts unburdened Week." He adds: "Get down to hard by thoughts of the suffering of their eople in the lesser nations.

Hardly had the effect of the Russian Chronicle printed an announcement that do it without spending money. In other the Turkish governor of Palestine has words, try to realize that this war is a ordered the Jews massacred as they were very serious matter to every man, womin Armenia. This will be a blow to an and child in the United States and advance of the British expedition out of or four years. Enthusiasm that flares Egypt would frighten the Turks into for a day and then dies out is not going nanity as observed generally by non- us into thinking we have done all we tion now in fact becomes a crusade, for false sense of security that all is well or those who are not Mohammedans or established throughout the world. The lo not worship the Prussian god.

their dealings with Jews. No doubt the for the regular army to be recruited to by American surgeons? massacres have already begun, or rather full strength now, then get your men een continued in the new territory. The British force will find the Jews reduced to poverty and want, if it finds them at all, and in any case their predicament will be fully as pitiable as that of the Polish and other Jews who have suffered teen-year-old Menominee boy, Delore rom the war. The generosity of Amer- Cota and his wife, Marie Cota, of Wilson, can Jews in providing relief will be entered a plea of not guilty, when arsubject to many calls for help. The raigned before Judge Martin Vandenvarring governments must also be urged berg, in Menominee justice court. The o extend their military plans to meet couple was not represented by an at-

### DREADFUL COUGH CURED.

### THE JEWISH MASSACRES.

nusic, oratory or temporary decora-Escanaba recruiting station, in urging facts and drive them home to the men who should enlist now in the regular army. Let your young men who enlist revolution been felt before the London know that you are proud of them, but many Jewish leaders who had hoped the that it is likely to last two or three ome regard for the standards of hu- to win this war, but it may deceive l'eutonie peoples. The British expedi- can do and cause us to fall back into a t is a race to save the Jews in Palestine and victory certain. We must do, and to deceive the German airmen? rom the fate which the Turks reserve keep on doing, until liberty is firmly young men will do their part, but they days?

Nadeau, where he leaves a wife and two

hildren. He was a man about thirty-

Lieutenant Gives Advice.

"Don't spend money on parades, and

Cota Denies Boy's Story. Denving each and every charge of abuse made by Antone Charles, the fif-

his Palestine situation, for the Turk toracy. Antone Charles, the boy on knows no law save that of might .- whose story the warrant was sworn out new book, "Italy at War, and the Allies by Prosecuting Attorney Fred Hagger-son, did not appear in court, but is by the Scribners, held at the detention home. He is an fundersized boy of fifteen, and a pathetic figure, wth dark, ugly looking bruises "Following an attack of pneumonia I on his face and neck, and with clothes ough that hung on for months," writes his body. Although only fifteen years and the attacks of sick headache may Mrs. Owen Caruthers, Wabash, Ind. "I old, the boy has already seen a life be avoided . Mrs. A. L. Luckie, East ost in weight and became alarmed about time of tragedy. Born in poverty, his Rochester, N. Y., writes: "I was a vicmy condition. I doctored with a num- father, Ansel Charles, now mentally and tim of sick headache, caused by a badly ber of remedies without benefit until physically handicapped, has for some disordered stomach when I began taking taking Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It time been on the pay roll of a local Chamberlain's Tablets three years ago.

### Lower State Notes

KALAMAZOO-W. D. Hall, Kalama-Struck on the head by a trap door zoo newspaper man, is normally only while passing between decks, the second five feet and three and three-quarters engineer of the steamer Samuel G. inches tall. He recently applied for ad-Mather at Escanaba sustained an ugly mittance to the reserve officers' training scalp wound and numerous bruises about camp, at Fort Sheridan, Ill., but failed to the head and face. He was rushed to pass because he was a quarter of an the office of Dr. H. B. Reynolds, marine inch too short. He consulted several surgeon, in Haring's ambulance and his physicians and finally an osteopath, who placed him on a stretching machine. njuries were given immediate attention. Upon re-examination Hall passed the test and is now in camp as a class A man. He is five feet, four inches tall.

Two automobile drivers and one mo-MUSKEGON-Marking what will torcycle rider were arraigned before mean the confiscation or destruction, it Police Judge C. D. McEwen at Escanaba to answer to charges of speeding. Benjais expected, of over \$100,000 worth of min Ritchie was the motorbike speeder, illegally meshed nets now used by comwhile Alphonse Bucholtz and Sherman mercial fishermen along the east shore Hogan were charged with speeding their of Lake Michigan, Deputy State Wardens C. N. Smith, of Petoskey; Walter automobiles. All were released on payment of costs. "The arrest of three E. Greilick, of Traverse City; Frank speeders means that we have opened a Salisbury, of Grand Haven, and George crusade against reckless driving," said Weilhamer, of Muskegon, appeared as a police officer, "and although it was witnesses against Peter Verduin and recommended that the three men ar- William Verduin, of Grand Haven, heads raigned be released on payment of costs, of two fishing corporations of that city, who pleaded guilty, and were fined \$50 stiff fines will be imposed hereafter. The days of leniency to speeders have and costs each by Justice Jerome E. Turner. Ben Vanderberg, of Muskegon, who also admitted his guilt of a similar charge, paid \$15 and costs. The Chippewa county will purchase seed prosecutions, the deputy wardens assert, for its farmers through a committee of five members of the board of supervisors, as the result of a resolution unanimously adopted at a session of the board. A sum of not the board of the board of the board of the board of a resolution unanimously adopted at a session of the board.

was appropriated for this purpose. Each mother, a frail woman, helped eke out supervisor will act as the distributing the family existence by taking in washagent in his township. The county plans ing. With characteristic devotion to her to purchase 2,000 bushels of seed pota- family she has worked early and late, toes and to sell them at actual cost. R. taking care of two boys and a girl, P. Hudson, chairman of the War Council aged fifteen, twelve and eight years, of Chippewa county, informed the board respectively. In November, last, the that this organization has ordered 1,000 Cotas made application to the probate bushels of seed potatoes which may be court to adopt the boy, but as the sold at about \$3 a bushel, and will be parents refused to give him up, by signglad to turn these over to the county ing the necessary papers, no order was if the board so desires. It is probable ever made confirming the adoption. Tony that the board will accept this offer. said that Mrs. Cota at first was kind According to information received by to him, but during the absence of her the board the seed grain question is fair- husband in the woods began a series ly well cared for in the county, but of cruelties, including that of making the board will continue to work along him sleep on the bare floor, his only covering being three dirty sacks, while she and her children occupied comfortable beds. As a result of sleeping on A man supposed to be John Dom- the floor the boy, it is said, has a broski, of Nadeau, was killed at Steph- severe case of rheumatism in his legs. enson by a Chicago & Northwestern On Cota's return from the woods, Tony train. Te body was cut into many says that he was whipped daily, half pieces and the victim was only identifier by a dues book in his name from Recently, when he rebelled against the St. Francis church at Spalding. George shameful treatment, he said Cota would shackle him at night with logging the track near the depot. Mr. Little chains, so that he could not escape asked him, "Why don't you get a better while they slept. On Tuesday of last place is all right." The man is supposed place is all right. The man is supposed farm, the boy said, Cota struck him with a stone, because he did not move to have been killed a few minutes later fast enough, and as soon as Cota left when he must have tried to catch a fast enough, and as soon as Cota left train southbound. He must have tried the child ran to Wilson, where he told his story to the Beauchamp family. o get on at the water tank near the lepot and slipped. He was dragged two He was fed, and kindly people gave him clothing, as he was in rags. hundred feet south and trains during the night in both directions passed over

### DID YOU KNOW

the body and cut it in pieces.. William Jenkinson, a farmer residing out of That the Italian front is longer than Stephenson, came to the depot for inthe French, British and Belgium fronts

formation about a freight train, and in going back to his horse he saw pieces That some of the Italian positions can of flesh from the dead man. He imme only be reached in baskets slung from diately called up the night operator, Os-

ar Larson, and they notified William That Italian railway trains have been Winters, the undertaker. Dombroski helled by submarines? ived on a farm three miles east of That some of the most famous church-

s in Venice have been destroyed by Austrian airplanes, which have raided that city more than a hundred times?

That in six days the Italians mobilized and equipped and transported to the front an army of half a million men? That the French have built a 52-centi-

meter gun which fires a shell weighing one and a half tons?

That the French have in commiss 7,000 airplanes? That tear-producing shells are more

effective and more generally used than That in places the Austrian and Ital-

an trenches are only six feet apart? That on the western front men have

been drowned in the mud? That infantry charges are now led by officers in airplanes?

That the British have organized a salvage corps to save everything on the battlefield; that even the rags are collected and sold?

That the traffic on the roads behind the British front is denser than the traffic on Fifth avenue, and that it is controlled by traffic policemen?

That the French have organized a corps of scene-painters to paint scenery

That in a heavy bombardment the springs of a field gun wear out in two

Credibility is lent to the Chronicle need guidance from their elders. First That soldiers whose faces have been story by the reputation of the Turks in prove to yourselves that it is imperative blown away have been given new faces

That there is a Russian army fighting

That an American woman is giving phonograph concerts in the Belgian firstline trenches?

600,000 worth of shells at Arras; that in dred and forty train-loads of shells at Verdun; that in one month the British fired five million shells on the Somme?

These are a few of the revelations made by E. Alexander Powell in his

### SICK HEADACHE.

This disease is nearly always caused ad four years ago, I had a dreadful several sizes too large, hanging from by a disordered stomach. Correct that help d me almost immediately and by mill at a dollar a day, although able in a few weeks time I was restored to taking one bottle of it I was cured." to be of little service. He is kept my former good health." Obtainable on the pay roll through sympathy. The everywhere.—Adv.

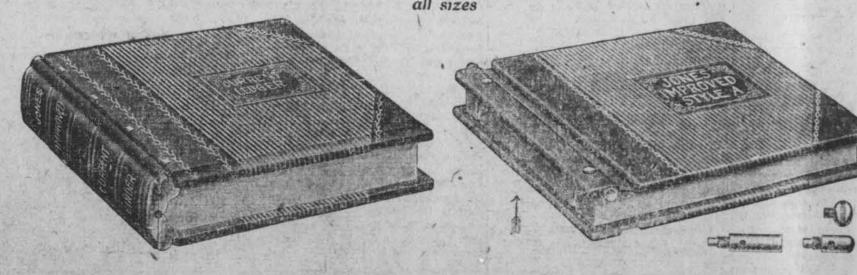
# LOOSE LEAF LEDGERS

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west leaving his wife to earn her living sciousness Mary is told to take her

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CAUTION SEE THAT THIS

scored by General Maude, in command of capital. Fearful of antagonizing the is fit for the epicure, prepares her coffee bees taking possession of the residence British troops in Mesopotamia, was once populace, and equally afraid to take the night before, or at least several of J. H. Hubne and appropriating it to for a brief period of forty years, a rival sides against his hirelings, Motasim hours before using. She soaks her coffee of Bagdad," says a war geography bulle. moved away, leaving the chief city to (ground of course) over night, or two or

northwest of Bagdad, and is connected the military forces. with the right bank of the river by a "Eight caliphs ruled from Samara bebridge of boats. The ruins of the older tween 836 and 876, and of these five suftably if she tries to prepare them withdistance of nearly twenty miles, and among the crumbling monuments of its departed glory are the chief mosque, the Malviyeh minaret and two palaces built 500,000), the money being extorted from best way possible? abused their power to amass great a cup of coffee which tastes good, but wife has allowed a heaping tablespoon-

"Samara is now a town of perhaps excellent cup of coffee, a cup of coffee 2,500 inhabitants, with a few khans and the breakfast table which is really shops on the opposite bank of the river, party coffee; In the center of the town is the pilgrim- It isn't always the housewife who first come to a boil and then be allowed. age church of the Shiites, and there is spends the most per pound for her coff e to simmer. That part is simple enough an interesting old quay faced with he makes the best coffee; quality al- but let the housewife take a little burned bricks. Before the outbreak of ways counts in food, but sometimes the preparation and put her coffee to soak the war there was a public carriage serv- preparation means even more. An ama- when she puts her bread to raise and see to Bagdad, also an occasional pil-teur coffee maker might use the most

ascendant in the year \$34 when the cal- purchased an inexpensive coffee and iph Motasim bought some territory in took great care in the making of it. this vicinity. Two years later he trans- The average housewife prepares her paper are made extensively in many of pounds of the finest kind of honey ferred his residence here from Bagdad coffee in the morning just a half hour | United States mills.

because his bodyguard of Turkish slaves before drinking, but the housewife who had by their excesses and impisty is ambitious to make an excellent cup "Samara, the scene of a recent success aroused the hostility of the people of the of party coffee, a cup which cheers and be governed by his son. This temporize three hours before allowing it to cook. "The Samars of today is almost swal. ing measure of the caliph marked the No coffee can taste like party coffee ago and found a knot-hole to go in lowed up within the site of the ancient and mighty city of old Samara or Samarra. It is situated on the left bank the ascendancy and the nominal rulers housewife who prepares a cup of coffee of the Tigris some sixty-five miles became figureheads and playthings of from the unsoaked berry loses the best

### BETTER COFFEE.

produce a cup of refreshing beverage and In every family there is always some one which any housewife would be by the ninth century caliphs. One of the one who drinks coffee, and usually every proud of. royal residences was erected by Mota-wakki at a cost of 2,000,000 dinars (\$4, day, therefore why not make it the

does every one know how to make an ful of coffee to each cup of water she

expensive coffee and produce a cup of "The star of Samara came into the coffee far inferior to the housewife who

of her coffee just as she loses the effect

minor officials of the realm who had Most every one knows how to make one-half than when preparing the coffee can then allow a little over a half table

est grade of coffee if put to soak will

she can surprise every member of the family with her new cup of coffee.

### BEES IN A HOUSE.

E. J. Ward is authority for a story of

A swarm of bees "settled" in the second story of the house four years rows of honeycomb which reached from one sill to the other. The first year there were only two swarms, and from these there came two swarms each the next year, making six swarms in all.

The third year two more swarms from each made a grand total of eighteen swarms of bees and the fourth year two more swarms from each made fiftyfour swarms jointly occupying the residence with Mr. Hulme and his family.

And the bees and the folks did not get along together-especially the chiliren and the bees. The youngsters were inclined to insist on their rights in the ouse, with the result that they were

Recently Mr. Hulme recognized the fact that either he or the bees must move, since the bees were increasing their army rapidly. He called in a number of neighbors and all the negroes working on his farm, and, after offering each fifty cents and half the honey capfured, started out to exterminate the

Armed with gallons of boiling water, they caught the bees all huddled together to keep warm during the cold Floor coverings manufactured from and made short shrift of them. Hundreds were in the room.-Savannah Dispatch.

# Sports

## BASEBALL

THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL

Detroit, 1; New York, 0. New York 1 to 0 today. The contest also was captain of the 'varsity basketwas a pitchers' battle between Boland ball team which, last season, ranked

and and Spencer.

### Boston, 2; Chicago, 1.

Chicago, May 20.—Carl Mays checked Chicago's winning streak today, when Boston defeated the locals 2 to 1. Man-

Boston .. ...110000000-2 Chicago .....001000000-1 8 1 Batteries: Mays and Thomas, Agnew; J. Scott, Benz and Schalk.

### St. Louis, 4; Washington, 3.

St. Louis, May 20,-Groom held Washington to six hits while his team mates ounched six of their ten hits in the fourth and fifth innings today, St. Louis winning 4 to 3.

and Severoid.

### Cleveland, 3-5; Philadelphia, 7-2.

Cleveland, May 20.-Cleveland won both ends of the double-header from Philadelphia, 3 to 1 and 5 to 2. Gould more in the last two years," Miller said. held Philadelphia to one hit, Bates' "Many country clubs are taking up the triple in the first, that hit driving in sport, installing traps, and new shooting Philadelphia's only run.

Cleveland . . . . 00020001 - 3 9 0 of last does not indicate any dimunition Batteries: Schauer and Schang; Gould in the popularity of the game." and O'Neil.

Haley; Bagby and Billings.

### TEAM STANDINGS.

American Leagu	le.	
W.	L.	P.C.
Boston18	10	.643
New York17	10	.630
Chicago 22	13	.629
Cleveland 19	14	.576
St. Louis	18	.455
Washington13	17	.433
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### TODAY'S GAMES.

### American League.

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

National League. Pittsburg at New York. Cincinnati at Boston. St. Louis at Brooklyn. Chicago at Philadelphia.

### YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

### American League.

St. Louis, 4; Washington, 3. Boston, 2; Chicago, 1. Detroit, 1; New York, 0. Cleveland, 3-5; Philadelphia, 1-2.

National League. No games scheduled.

American Association.

Minneapolis, 4; Columbus, 0. St. Paul, 3; Louisville, 2. Milwaukee, 5; Toledo, 0. Indianapolis-Kansas City, rain.

### SATURDAY'S RESULTS.

American League. Detroit, 9; New York, 9. (Eleven in-

Chicago, 8; Boston, 2. Cleveland, 5; Philadelphia, 3.

### Washington, 9; St. Louis, 6. National League.

Philadelphia, 5; Chicago, 4. Pittsburg, 5: New York, 4. Boston, 5: Cincinnati, 1. Brooklyn, 6; St. Louis, 1.

American Association. Minneapolis, 2; Columbus, 0, Indianapolis, 6; Kansas City, 1. Louisville, 5; St. Paul, 3. Milwaukee, 3; Toledo, 0.

# **NOTES OF SPORT**

team of the University of Missouri, has left school to attend the officers' Detroit, May 20 .- Detroit defeated reserve camp at Fort Riley, Kan. He second in the Missouri Valley Confer-

Steps to make the Mississippi Power Batteries: Russell and Walters: Bo- Boat association regatta a success, despite some unfavorable conditions, are being taken as a result of the decision to hold the regatta July 3, 4 and 5 as originally planned. Several entries for the Class A races, in which the Miss Minneapolis will defend her title as ager Barry, of Boston, received injuries The Webb entry, Miss Peoria, and the in a collision with Risberg which may Detroit candidate, Miss Detroit IV, will compete in this event. In addition to the Class A boats, many smaller craft will be entered for numerous other events on the program. Officials of the navy department have sanctioned the races and representatives from the department will attend the regatta to get a line on the speed possibilities of the

of ammunition threaten the elimination of trap shooting tournaments, in the opinion of Phil Miller, national professional champion last year. He believes Washington ... 002001000-3 6 2 that home guard companies, being or-St. Louis .....00022000 - 4 10 0 ganized throughout the country, should Batteries: Gallia and Henry; Groom take up practice at the traps, as such cessfully with possible riots or similar game, despite the fact that ammunition prices have increased 50 per cent or clubs are springing into existence every R. H. E. week. Comparison of the entry lists Philadelphia .. 100000000 - 1 1 1 of the tournaments this year with those

"The Western league will complete Philadelphia ..000000002-2 5 2 its schedule unless conditions now unmay be that adverse conditions may pearance on the curb the past week."cause us to take drastic action, but for J. A. Minnear & Co. the present we are satisfied."

Purdue and Indiana Universities, the two Indiana members of the Western conference, have been hard hit by the A. war in the way of athletics, a number A. Com. 131461 14 of the star athletes having left school to join the colors, or engage in the patriotic work. At Indiana a new Na-Chino ... Chino ... Cop. R. been organized and a number of ath-letes have joined it. Others are at Frank . 6 @ 634 Greene . 42 @ 43 Fort Benjamin Harrison training to become officers, as are a number from Purdue. A number of athletes have left school to become "soldiers of the soil," Lasal returning to their homes to assist in Mass raising bumper crops. Two captains Mayfl . will be lost at Indiana. Spencer Pope, in leader of the track squad and a monogram football man, is at Fort Benjamin N Harrison and Russell G. Hathaway, elect- N. ed to lead the 1917 football squad, has 0. Col. 29867 21 accepted an appointment to West Point. Osce ... 85 @ 854 Quin ... 87% 88 Ray C. 294 @ 294 chie Erehart, all-round athlete, and Fred Shan ... Shan ... Shan ... Shan ... Shan ... Sup ... Trin ... Trin ... Trin ... won his "I" in baseball, basketball and U Cons 157,70 16 football, is with Pope. Harold Whicker, U Cop. 113 621134, U Cop. 113 a star pole vaulter, joined the United Viet States navy about a month ago. Pur- Win fue was hardest hit in its track team, Wyon The crack two-mile relay team, which Curbsbroke the intercollegiate record for the Ark & A event at the Drake meet, is disbanded, B all four members having gone to Fort Big Led 246 Benjamin Harrison to join the officers' reserve corps. The four are Van Aken, p Campbell, Large and Shipe. Coach Cal Jer. 18,66 O'Connor hopes to be able to use the four D. Daiy 4%66

### German Admiral Said to Have Been Replaced.



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Admiral von Holtzendory, of the Gernon navy, who, according to reports from Holland and Scand navian countries, has been replaced,

### Markets

### BOSTON COPPERS.

Ishpeming, Mich., May 19,- "The stock Cleveland . . . . 00110030 \*- 5 10 1 foreseen arise. I have received no inti- markets are certainly showing excep-Batteries: Bush, Myers and Meyer, mation from any club owner in the tional underlying strength. Today's league of a desire to quit." In these prices were higher all around, and the words F. C. Zehrung, president of the coppers are steadily becoming more in Western league, disposes of the rumor favor. Announcement was made that that adverse conditions will make an several copper companies are taking libabandonment of the league imperative end amounts of the liberty loan. They by midsummer at the latest. Mr. Zeh- will very easily be able to take these of the season has not been auspicious, dividend rates, for earnings have been but he attributes the lack of attendance steadily piling up for many months past. to bad weather and not to a general Then again, the fact that they are golack of interest because of the war, ing to take these bonds would indicate "In the first three weeks of play we did that they are going to get around presnot have one good baseball day," he ent prices for their copper that they sell said. "We cannot expect people to go to this government and the allies. The to baseball games until we have base- technical position of the market is exball weather. The club owners appre- cellent and we believe prices will be very ciate this fact and none of them has much higher in a short while. Steel expressed anything but confidence in Common advanced 11/2 points today and the future. Of course we do not know closed at the top, and Mohawk sold at what the summer may bring forth. It \$88. White caps extension made its ap-

> Saturday's prices were as follows: men in the conference track meet to bean. 18% 18% be held in Chicago in June, but is not Gr Mens 11.42 13% sure that he can obtain furloughs for Heten ... 9962 1 Hech M. 77% 68

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### MARKETS AT A GLANCE

Markets were higher Saturday. Steel advanced 11/2 points. Mohawk sold at 88 and Coppers in greater fayor, White Caps Extension made its appearance on the Curb. Grain markets higher.

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## Upper Peninsula

"More Daylight" at the Soo.

county court house clock will be turned would be glad to join the campaign. one hour ahead. Much sentiment in favor of the proposed plan is being evidenced. Votes taken at the Union Carbide plant and the Northwestern Leather company show the majority of men to be in favor of the plan.

### Speeding Comes High.

learned to his sorrow that speeding is received medical attention, but the president of the village of Munising and not allowed on the streets of Escanaba others were able to go to their destinaor Gladstone. His experience cost him tions unassisted. W. E. Miller, freight and his official acts were characterized in all just \$24. The driver and his agent for the D., S. S. & A. road, said by the same scrupulous honesty which friend were charged with exceeding the the freight car had become detached made him honored and respected by all speed limit and taxed \$10.50. After do- from a train which was being moved to with whom he had business dealings ing a good deal of fast driving in Escanaba, the men went to Gladstone, ing of 't The passenger train was travwhere they repeated the same perform- eling at six miles an hour when it struck | Order of Odd | Fellows, and formerly ance, Louis Danielson was on their the car. Those injured are: H. A. Wes- presided over the Munising lodge of the trail and after they had been arraigned telius, Chicago; A. H. Ehrlick, Chicago, order. He was also active in the Indeat Escanaba, they were taken before internal injuries; F. J. Kitts, Houghton; pendent Order of Foresters, several times Judge Huber in Gladstone and paid Mrs. George Nelson and Mrs. Cleveland attended the meetings of the supreme \$13.50 for speeding in that city.

### Have Enough Aviation Men.

were accepted at Escavaba for enlist-ment on Friday. They were all from Marquette. "I am a boy sixteen years of age and I would like to do my bit for my country," writes an Iron Mountain vouth to Lieutenant McNeal. "I believe I could best serve my country if I could join the U. S. army now and be

### Many Advanced the Clocks.

, hour ahead of the city clocks, in order to Chippewa county will adopt the "more get more daylight. The J. W. Wells Steamship company. Work will start daylight" plan provided it is endorsed Lumber company and the Spies-Thomp- soon on both boats. by the common council. This action was taken unanimously by the board of supervisors. Just as soon as the city by the men and adopted generally by the adopts the new time, if it does, the industrial plants on the river they

### Passengers Slightly Injured.

A prominent man of a nearby county depot. The five most severely bruised business in Munising. He was formerly St Ignace, cut on face and head. "Those No more enlistments will be accepted standing up in the aisle of the car or of the Munising Pioneers' association in either the aviation corps or the signal had risen from their seats preparatory and had been its president ever since it corps branches of the United States to leaving the train," said Mr. Miller. | was organized. army, it was announced in a telegram "When the shock came they were not from headquarters at Chicago to Lieut. able to brace themselves, but were J. McNeal at the recruiting station at thrown to the floor. Those sitting down Escanaba. No enlistments of youths were not bruised so severely." The under eighteen years will be accepted train, in charge of Conductor R. Wood at the Soo to five. Bunno was emeither, it was announced. Marquette and Fred Brown, engineer, had just ployed on the refuse wagon which carhas enlisted eighty-six men in all passed over the bridge across the water ried twelve boxes of torpedo caps from branches of the service to date, Lieuten- power canal when it hit the freight car. the Haller block to Brady pier. Joseph ant McNeal was notified in Marquette, according to Mr. Miller. The pilot Bossineau is still in a critical condition while visiting the recruiting office there, house of the locomotive was damaged where Private Mahoney and Corporal and there was slight damage to the Lawrence remains serious, according to Martin are stationed. But three men freight car. The train pulled into the a statement from the hospital. All ru-

### Many Accidents Near Soo.

on the Great Lakes, particularly near

More accidents occurred in navigation

the Soo, last week than at any previous time this season, the number probably in September when I can return back to ble now or have been during the last wagon bearing fifteen to eighteen boxes, school. When school is over I would two days. The tugs of the Great Lakes enlist again. This would mean that Towing & Wrecking company at the enlist again. This would mean that later on when I am subject to draft I Soo have been working day and night would be already trained. I would be very willing to stay here in America and not be sent abroad."

Towing & Wrecking company at the Soo have been working day and night trying to take care of this rush of business, which has more than swamped them. A lighter, the Newman, from Part Huran and the tug Michigan from the later on when I am subject to draft I Soo have been working day and night trying to take care of this rush of business, which has more than swamped them. A lighter, the Newman, from Part Huran and the tug Michigan from the later on when I am subject to draft I Soo have been working day and night trying to take care of this rush of business, which has more than swamped them. A lighter, the Newman, from Part Huran and the tug Michigan from the later on when I am subject to draft I Soo have been working day and night trying to take care of this rush of business, which has more than swamped them. A lighter, the Newman, from Part Huran and the tug Michigan from the later on when I am subject to draft I Soo have been working day and night trying to take care of this rush of business, which has more than swamped them. A lighter, the Newman, from the later of t the same place have been sent to The "more daylight" plan will have aid. The list of accidents includes: to it, said another, 'we have lots of stuff an extensive tryout in Menominee. The John Owen, aground at Corbeil Point here.' I saw a box thrown on the ground plan is to set the shop clock ahead one near Batchewana. The steamer is leakhour during the summer months, so that ing badly and is full of water. She is employes may complete their day's work upbound with coal. The Favorites and had repeatedly warned Guy Kemp, janiearlier in the afternoon and have more lighter Reliance are working on her. daylight time at their own disposal. Clement A Reiss, aground on Vidal The Northern Hardware & Supply com- Shoals. The lighter Newman and a pany reports a most satisfactory trial of tug are working on her. She is downthe plan in every department of their bound with wheat. The Oatland, aground business. The Carpenter-Cook com- two miles west of Corbeil Point, was repany's office force is working on an ad- leased by the tug Alabama, Friday mornvanced clock but the fruit and ware- ing. The Fayette Brown was released house departments are on standard time, Friday morning from Iroquois Point, as are the Michigan Refining factories. where she grounded. Marshal Duddleson The linotype department of the Herald- of the Soo is her captain. Within a few Leader, together with the news depart- miles from the point where the Brown ment, began the advanced day one week grounded the M. A. Bradley is aground. ago, and will continue it during the She is unable to release herself and is summer, as was done a year ago. The waiting for a tug. Captain John W. big mills of the Marinette & Menominee Duddleson, father of Captain Marshall Paper company will on Monday, May Duddleson, is in charge. The steamers of dynamite with which she was blowthe purpose of operating under more steamer Baker from a shoal near Bois

Great French Artist Now Blind, Can Paint No More.

lives to hear the plaudits of the world in connection with his work,

partially pumped out. The Pittsburgh Steamship company is taking steps toward salvaging the Pentecost Mitchell, which sunk in a collision with the Saxona, last Monday morning. This will be done by the wrecking crew of the company. A contract for raising the Saxona will be let by the Tomlinson

John McMillan, of Munising, a leading Five persons were injured and others ary 8, 1848. In the year 1883 he went are suffering from bruises, all of them to Dollarville, Luce county, and in 1896, pessengers on the incoming South moved to Munising where he had since Shore passenger train, due at the Soo at lived. Until about two years ago, when 9:25 p. m., which struck a loaded freight he retired from active business life, Mr. car on the main line near the transfer McMillan conducted a thriving retail Thompson, Gillette, Wis.; J. H. Vallier, court of the order, and was high chief who were hurt most severely were igan. He was one of the chief promoters

> death toll from last week's explosion and that was the last I remember.' Eugene Haller in his testimony said he tor of the Haller block, to caution the men about the danger of the caps: "They knew there was danger," Kemp told him after the wagon had tions and he had no idea it was danger-

21, move teh clock one hour ahead for Cort and Mather released the steel trust ing out stumps caused the death of Mrs Alex. Stewart, of Germfask towndaylight, and will continue this sched- Blanc Island in Lake Huron Friday. ship, Schoolcraft county. There were no ule until further notice. The lumber After breaking her wheel in the ice the witnesses to the accident, and the cause mills are now operating on a schedule freighter J. C. Wallace returned to the of the explosion will probably never be fifteen minutes ahead of city time, and Soo. To cohvernment tug Noble broke known. Mrs. Stewart had planned to it has been the custom later in the year her propeller and is undergoing repairs blow out a big pine stump which was to put mill time from a half hour to a in the Weitzel lock, which has been located a short distance from the house on the Stewart farm. Tuesday afternoon she put several sticks of dynamite in a tin pail and, taking percussion caps and a knife, started out to do the work. No one was near except James Lupton, who was working in his garden some distance away. Mr. Lupton heard an explosion a short time after Mrs. Stewart reached the stump, and thought that she had hurried to set the charge in such a short time. He thought nothing of it, however, but went on with his work. He had worked only a few minutes when he noticed a pall of smoke directly above the place where Mrs. Steward had been working. He hurried across the fields to the place, and found Mrs. Stewart's body, enveloped in flames, nearly all her clothing having been burned. She was still breathing, but unconscious. One hand had been blown off and all of the fingers removed from the other by the explosion. Her face was so badly injured by the explosion and blackened by the fire as to be unrecognizable. Help was mmediately summoned. Mrs. Stewart lived for nearly twenty minutes after being found. Mr. Stewart and son, Chester, have been in Unity, Saskatchewan, for some time where they have a homestead. Mrs. Stewart was alone at name at the time. She frequently worked on the farm, and there was no farm work which she could not do. Neighbors state that she had previously used dynamite to blow out stumps and

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### Munising Man Passes.

citizen, former village president, former supervisor, pioneer, former county political leader and well known fraternal worker has passed away. He was born on a farm near Craighnrst, Ont., Januranger for the upper peninsula of Mich-

### Injured Man Dies. The death of Leo Bunno increased the

in the hospital. The condition of George mors of reports that there was dynamite hidden under the dock have been run down by the jury and the testimony points conclusively to the torpedo caps as the cause of the explosion. Tests made show the caps contain potassium chloride and sulphur. One man making s test said he found pieric acid and sand, some refuse and a driver drove on the said Haller, who testified he did not know the caps were taken away until gone. Frank Parr, of the firm of Smith & Parr, garbage collectors, said the contents of the boxes had always been referred to jokingly as Fourth of July fireworks. This he thought mean decora-

### Woman Killed by Explosion.

The premature explosion of a charge

knew how to go about it.

### RECOMMENDS CHAMBERLAIN'S.

German gas and shrapnel have put an end to the cunning hand of J. J. manent relief. We are never without it Limordant, numbered among the greatest of France's living painters. Blinded even when on a visit or summer outing, when serving with his regiment, M. Li mordant returned to Paris recently to and I cannot say too much in praise of learn that several of his canvases had won highest honors for their wonderful it," writes Emerson Demeree, Harpursquality and technique. True, M. Limordant will paint no more, but he still ville, N. Y. Obtainable everywhere,

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### **WILL DISCUSS FOOD CONSERVATION TODAY**

tend Meeting This Afternoon at the Butler.

The members of the county commithoped that the theater will be filled, work in the stores and offices. as many matters of special interest at | Practically the entire course, with the this time will be brought up.

Miss Margaret Justin, extension speof a number of the churches yesterday and E. J. Townsend. announced the meeting, and asked their Many of those who have gardens and members to attend

Steps will be taken at this meeting o organize a committee to work among experienced gardeners, but most of those the residents of the rural districts in who will plant will do the greater part this end of the county. Among the of the work themselves. questions considered will be gardening and canning, the increasing of poultry, simplified food habits, simplified dress habits, food conservation, sewing, the owned by the Cleveland-Cliffs and Oliver and at Marquette tomorrow night. Cap

others interested in food conservation several communitites are taking up gardening, and it is hoped that the women will become fully as interested in the lines of effort open to them. It is likely that the women of Ish-

peming will be organized by wards, with a committee in charge of each ward, to call upon the housekeepers to urther plans for the saving of food. The Rev. Bates G. Burt, of Marquette, will be one of the speakers this after-

### MUST GET LICENSES.

Are Putting it Over Him.

icenses have been applied for, will not be accepted as evidence of this fact after our meeting, also that a copy be sent to our meeting and the minutes of the state of the work. The work work to properly care for the work. The work work are for the work of the properly care for the work. The work work are for the work of the properly care for the work. The work work are for the work of the properly care for the work of the properly care for the work. The work work are for the work of the properly care for the w for their licenses

The officer states that exceptions will be made only in the case of parties buy to the twenty-fifth. Another rule he will enforce will be to compel all persons making applicaions for license, and not having them on their cars, send him a loyal and most highly respected memWANTED—Girl for general housework.

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The property of their license fee as proof that they have made application. This receipt for their license fee as proof that they have made application. This receipt for their license fee as proof that they have made application. This receipt for their license fee as proof that they have made application. This receipt for their license fee as proof that they have made application. This receipt for their license fee as proof that they have made application. This receipt for their license fee as proof that they have made application. should be mailed to Mr. Trombly in

### (Additional Ishpeming on Page Nine) **GOLF COURSE GIVEN**

Ishpeming Public Invited to At Nearly 100 Potato Patches Will Be Cultivated in Tract Owned by Club.

tee in charge of the food conservation den plots on the golf course are showing services in every parish. novement will meet this afternoon at keen interest in the work. Many of We are asked to pray especially for 4 o'clock in the Butler theater to dis- them can be seen at the gardens every our country, church unity and the peace uss with the men and women of Ish- evening, and others go out early in the of the world. ning plans now being considered. It morning, before starting their day's

exception of the greens, will be under cultivation, and will be planted with cialist in charge of home economies for potatoes. The use of the course was the upper peninsula, will give a talk secured by the planting committee of and will offer the women, especially, the Ishpeming Advancement association, some timely suggestions. The pastors K. I. Sawyer, chairman, M. A. Kahn Two U. S. Army Officers to Speak

> who have not a great deal of time to work them will have the assistance of

number of articles that should be served Iron Mining companies. Most of the tain E. J. Sharp, of Grand Rapids, Mich. at meals, how to use food to the best workmen of both corporations will do and Captain I. D. MacLachlan, of Mar The members of the committee and Ishpeming's output of potatoes and oth- ence with the work of the Y. M. C. A. are pleased by the way the men of the eral hundred per cent. The officials of the citizens of Marquette county the tre sible to encourage gardening.

liams, Wm. Argall, Thomas Bennett, quette county from his standpoint. Motorcycle Officer Thinks Some Autoists Andrew Johnson, John Olds, Richard Pierce, Edwin Richard, Jas. Hawke, A. J. Sundberg, Eric Peterson, Wm. Hart, Ernest Sundberg, C. H. Dawson, H. L. Ramsdell, O. G. Olson, Iver Lallersted J. S. Wahlman, H. J. Adams, Howard Lally, Herbert Potter, Joseph Martin, John Martin, Carl Palmquist, Albert Stensrud, Joseph Gunville, Oscar Blum, Jack Grummett, Jack Larson, John Lar-

> -Dr. Vandeventer's Farm-Gust Westman, Andrew Hyetsten, Al-

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thur Devine, Henry Watters, Walter

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-Dr. Carson's Farm-O. R. Osgood, J. A. Minnear, Wellington Hunt, J. K. Osborne, Dr. T. A. Felch, J. R. Thompson

Gust Nyquist, Andrew Carlson, Anrew Anderson, Elmore Dobbs and party of five, John Delbridge, Jas. Thomas, as. Trembath, Mr. Barabe, Mr. Reebes, Napoleon Mayran. -School Farm-

-- Cemetery-

August Olson, Jr., August Olson, Sr., Walter Olson, Arthur Olson, Clas. Foell, Fred Williams, Mrs. Peter Johnson.

### THEATRICAL.

"Satan's Private Door" with Mary Charleson, one of the Essanay's most opular actresses, and Webster Campoell, will be the offering at the Isbpemng theater tonight. Mr. Campbell is a new star with the Essanay company and s a big success in every picture that he

Miss Charleson has a very strong dranatic part in "Satan's Private Door! She first caught the eye of the nation as leading woman for Henry B. Walthall, and wonderful emotional work has von for her the plaudits of the critics broughout the country. She has surbassed all former achievements in this icture and those who have admired her n former productions can be assured of his fact in viewing "Satan's Private

### Excellent Offerings Tomorrow.

Both theaters will have excellent oferings tomorrow night. Clara Kimbali Young, now one of the biggest screen the Ishpeming theater in the World-Brady production of "Trilby," while Stu-Letter," a Fox production, which is said o be a marvelous picturization of an nmortal classic by Nathaniel Hawhorne, will be seen at the Butler.

### Dustin Farnum Wednesday.

Dustin Farnum, who is fully as popu ir as his famous brother, William Farum, and for some time past has been ne of the stars in the Paramount proram, will be seen at the Butler theater Wednesday night in "The Parson of Panimint," a Pallas production, on the 'aramount program, On Wednesday and Thursday nights, the offering at the Isheming theater will be William Cross' amous, "200,000 Leagues Under the Sea," for which popular prices will pre ail. Seats are being reserved for both vening performances, but there will be

no reserved seats for the matinees, which

Gail Kane at Butler. The offering at the Butler theater-

Thursday will be "The Men She Married," adapted from the story by Harold Vickers, published in "Snappy Stories,"

### SPECIAL SERVICES THIS WEEK.

OVER TO GARDENS There will be a celebration of the Holy Communion at 8 o'clock every morning this week, at Grace church, as part of the prayer pilgrimage, being carried on in the different dioceses of the Protestant Episcopal church throughout the United States. This is the week that has been appointed for the diocese Ishpeming men who have secured gar- of Marquette, and there will be special

# FOR Y. M. C. A. FUND

on Behalf of Association's

War Needs.

The campaign for raising \$5,000 in

Marquette county for the benefit of the In addition to those who will plant at Young Men's Christian association war the golf club course, there are several program will be opened with meetings in hundred who will have gardens on lands Ishpemng and Negaunce this evening something in the way of planting, and quette, who have had personal experi er vegetables will be increased by sev- on the Mexican border, will explain to the companies are doing everything pos- mendous value the association service has been to the soldiers and sailors, and The following have taken plots at the the great amount of the work which the Golf club course and in the vicinity of association has undertaken to do in the minediate future

Captain Sharp who served on the staff. Howard O'Keefe, Thomas Barge, Carl of Fitz Hugh Lee during the Spanish Brewer, C. J. Shaddick, R. P. Davis, war, is now at the Mexican border, and C. H. Moss, K. I. Sawyer, H. T. Hulst, is intimately acquainted with all the peal it has on all informed on it's vari- tual work of fitting up buildings for tak-Dr. Smith, Dr. S. G. Main, W. H. Moul- phase of the work done there by the or ous features. ton, R. J. Chenneour, James Hodge, ganization, while Captain MacLachlan, J. Townsend, Chas. Hawes, J. H. Wil- sent the matter to the people of Mar-

ing all over the state this month, is al- Townsend and J. P. Thompson. most certain because of the powerful ap- The state association has begun ac- proposes to carry out

## The Miners' National Bank

ISHPEMING, MICHIGAN.

STATEMENT, MAY 1ST, 1917. (Comptroller's Call.)

RESOURCES. Loans and Discounts.\$1,013,190.04 | Capital .....\$ 100,000.00 Overdrafts .... Undivided Profits ... 25,206.42 Banking House .... 36,783.09 Other Real Estate .... Circulation ..... 10,250.00 U. S. and Other Bonds 679,515.17 Deposits ..... 1,709,769.06 Federal Reserve Bank 55,932.84 Reserved for Discount Cash and Exchange ... 241,173.18 on U. S. and other Bonds ..... 3,200.00

# Ishpeming Theater MAY 23rd

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### NOTHING LIKE IT ON EARTH!

Matinee 2:30 Prices 2c5 Evening 8:20 Prices 25c, 35c and 50c.

The meeting in Ishpeming tonight will The local committees in Marquette, ent call for the erection of 200 buildings, Olds, Ernest Kalm, Gust Johnson, James open at the Butler theater at 8 o'clock, Ishpeming and Negaunee will have their with complete equipment, each building Frank Trombly, county motorcycle officer, states that the "L. A. F." cards on automobiles, indicating that the owners' licenses have been applied for will yet licenses and applied for ment. The success of the big financial the actual campaign management is in of the boys who go to the front will be

ing care of the soldiers and the financial The amount to be raised for the work campaign is being pushed so that the Peter Sulbed, James Flaa, Len Flaa, as an army officer, has also been in close at this time is \$3,000,000, of which run funds will be available at once that the details may be completed and camp upper peninsula's share being \$30,000. equipment ready as the mobilization of Marquette county's portion is \$5,000. | the troops progresses. The plans at prescampaign, which the Y. M. C. A. is wag- the hands of Ed. MacDonald, E. J. safeguarded in every way by the efficient





When the fresh green leaves begin to change the winter beaten trees into things of beauty---when the new grass starts to cover up the bare spots, and hide winter's brown under the fresh new Spring green---

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### Ishpeming

### ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

Miss Jean Craig, of Beacon, visited

with friends in Ishpeming yesterday. and Vine streets, June 1.

Mrs. James Mooney and her sister- nard Schroeder will be the referee. in-law, Miss Catherine Mooney, returned

The women of Grace Episcopal church ty-five cents each. congregation will hold a pantry sale next Saturday morning, the 27th., at

Tillson's store, from 9 o'clock until 12. Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Olson are here

Leif Erickson, of this city, who has two years, is in the city visiting rela-

Several Ishpeming dishermen have had in England and the suffrage leaders took good luck fishing the past week, while hold of war work with energy, suffrage siderable number of trout. | There were very sacrifice of women and the governmany at the streams yesterday, but it ment is practically pledged to its adopwas too cold for good fishing.

lian Jacksi, of this city, and Mr. Sarrela, headway, the same result is likely to a prominent newspaper man of Chicago, be accomplished for the same reasons. were married recently in Chicago. Mrs. M. Flandrin, the deputy who has been Sarrela is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. empowered to bring in a bill authoriz-Mathew Jacksi, of New York street.

James Winkler, of Park street, by a the bill as a part of the political reornumber of her friends, on Thursday ganization which must follow the war, evening. She received several beautiful

T. A. Kirkish, former well known Ish- ed and in carrying on the work at home and Mrs. A. Kirkish. He departed last these, but the other is far more poigevening for Greenland, Mich., where he nant. The French philosophy has recogis at the head of the J. and T. A. Kir- nized the family as the social and pokish company, a general merchandise litical unit, represented in public affairs

urday from Chicago and Cleveland. He injustice of leaving them without reprety who are there training for the offi- peals keenly to the logical French mind. cers' reserve corps. They are well We call this the war of democracy, pleased with the work and the treat- but we are likely to get democracy from ment they are receiving.

Word of his death has just been received by his parents in Champion. He dustry in novel ways. It is too early was with the American army on the as yet to see what the end will be, but

A. J. Ferte, former manager of the be as greatly changed after this war as Pictures corporation, was a visitor in Eagle. the city yesterday. He now travels for the concern out of Detroit, the Escanaba branch having been closed. He still re-

Albert Bjork and family are to occupy winter. The Christian brothers are very alty, so often following an ill-natured outfit. Mrs. J. Gleason's property, corner Fifth clever on the mat and the audience will epigram, and have unwittingly lost a "The number of men sent from the C., on a visit with relatives and friends. surely be delighted with their work. Ber- source of revenue, while the public has barracks in four days amounted to 7,000 Captain James H. Rough has returned

erican mine, arrived home Saturday from of Ishpeming Legion. Jaedecke's orchesa business trip to Chicago and other tra will furnish the music and refresh-

from Duluth, to remain two or three frage has been very different from what months. Mr. Olson has just finished many people expected. There was a finished many people expected. There was a finished many people expected. overhauling some big pipe organs in Duluth.

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ing found, one each, in the lakes and rode night and day until Sunday even-luth. been located at Kalamazoo for the past paganda would be dropped and never suffrage had made fewer converts.

Word has been received that Miss Lil- the suffrage campaign had made far less ing the extension of municipal suffrage A surprise party was tendered Mrs. to women, told The Sunday Eagle that he had no doubt about the adoption of gifts and a large boquet of flowers. Card games and musical selections were the amusements and a dainty lunch was Of course, the great efficiency of the William P. Belden arrived home Sat- lilies no longer have male heads and the

J. Quyla, a former Champion young man, was recently killed in battle in France. He went across a few months ago and enlisted in the French army, the Civil war, while the principle of the Civil war, while the principle of Mexican border for a time before he it is not too early to foresee that both political and industrial conditions will

HOW'S THIS?

ments will be served, Admission, twen-

### WOMAN SUFFRAGE AND WAR.

The effect of the war on woman sufheard of again. If that campaign were to dissolve in England it would have no

tion after the war. In France, where nor much question that general suffrage French women, in caring for the woundby the husband. But thousands of famit in ways undreamed of when the war began. Conscription is democratic in

upper peninsula branch of the Metro they were by the Civil war. - Brooklyn this percentage is sometimes as high as this country by Mme. Olga Petrova, a a carpenter he built an addition to his and the whole is stirred throughly. Tols most ardent admirers by the manner in An attractive program of sports is being Miss Margaret McDonald, who has able everywhere Adv.

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burbot so far that she expended most operator, will also join the engineers. of her revenue in its purchase. The Mayor Robbins has granted permission there are additional and better reasons among the first to go to France. for using it is shown by the testimony of | Edward Beaulier, son of John Beaulier. | We desire to express our appreciation |

E. Turner, physical director, will be a it is but little regarded because, hereto- I look more like a twenty-year-old kid." [hers of the Echo Band of Palmer. catch-as-catch- can wrestling match be- fore, it has not been readily convertible writes Private Beaulier to his parents. tween Gordon and Harold Christian. into eash. Somebody, years ago, in an We were fitted out with our uniforms They will wrestle for ten minutes and attempt at wit called it "lawyer," be- at Jefferson, Barracks and here is what they will use all of the holds that were cause, as explained by a Lake Erie fish-used by Waino Ketonen, Mike Yokel, erman, "it preys on its fellows and is suits of underwear, four shirts, six pair Charles Rentrop and Jonnny Meyers in no good itself." The author of the quip of socks, two pair of shoes, six pair of their wrestling matches here during the and his successors have paid the pen- laces, two blankets, knapsack and toting Saturday from a short visit in Chicago.

J. R. Thompson, manager of the Am
Tuesday evening. May 22, under auspices of Lishneming Legion, Jacelecke's orches
of Ishneming Legion, Jacelecke's orches
of Ishneming Legion, Jacelecke's orchesin the United States, outside of books some mighty good times together.

Although the propaganda was dropped others have not returned with any con- has won official recognition through the is exceedingly prolific, estimates of the from any of the Americans. number of eggs ranging from 160,000 in a medium-sized fish to 670,000 in a large life, on aquatic insects and fish eggs. Its sure is lovely. highly distensible stomach is as elastic

their calling. In shape the burbot is rather elongate, ders have been announced yet." its slender figure and to become "potbellied." In life it is beautifully marbled with dark green, or greenish black, priced as it is good.

The meat of the burbot resembles generally, that of the eqd and haddock and it may be cooked like those fishes, with due consideration to its smaller Moore, Federal Bureau of Fisheries.

### SAVING FUEL.

branch having been closed. He still retains charge of this territory and is booking the special feature picture. The cannot be different sizes, each contain booking the special feature picture. The cannot be used in the surface. We offer one hundred dollars reward booking the special feature picture. The cannot be used in the surface. The cannot be used in the same in the leading part, for dates in August and September. This feature is an delices, the list if years, and believes the list if years, and believes the list if years, and believes the list if years, and then put through sieves of four different sizes, each contain gliquid somewhat heavier than water, and the whole is stirred throughly. Tais causes the lighter particles, to arise to the surface. When they have been scoopnion and dried they make excellent fuel, while the heavier particles can be story of "Panthea" abounds. Matinee starts at 2 p. m.

Among the features at the school athletic entertainment to be given next fried afternoon and evening in the leading part. The members of the Echo band, of our different sizes, each contain gliquid somewhat heavier than water, and them view by the manner in New York and other large of a paint next Sunday at the prepared by the members of the beat of any and the whole is stirred throughly. Tais causes the lighter particles, to arise to the surface. When they have been scoopnion and dried they make excellent fuel, while the heavier particles tan be tour of "Panthea" abounds. Matinee starts at 2 p. m.

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All a Catarrh that cannot be used at the school athletic entertainment to be given next. The liquid employed in extending fine part of the staff of the Negature has been shown and the whole is stirred throughly. Tais causes the lighter particles, to arise to the surface. When they have been scoopnion and dried they make excellent fuel, while the heavier particles, to arise to a the surface. When they have been scoopnion and expensive and a refuse produce of fac- western photodrama produced by Lasky ber of the staff of the Negaunce hos- idence on the County Road Friday even-

## **Negaunee Department**

### SEEK TO RECRUIT **MEN FOR ENGINEERS**

Recruiting Officers for Upper Peninsula Battalion Open Headquarters Here.

Recruiting officers for the Upper Pensula's Engineers' battalion will be in nen. There are a number of M. C. M. plumbing profession, have already sent their applications to the officers of the

ompany. Eugene Houle, who is em-

have offered their services to the comteenth century relates that a certain the recruiting officers during their stay and fruits. ountess carried her fondness for the there. Another man, who is a telegraph

lady's income is not stated, but if there be American housewives ambitious to to the recruiting officers and during the live like countesses, they now have the time that they are here. The upper penuptcy, for the burbot is coming on the largest unit to be formed in Michigan Mrs. W. D. McIntosh and F. B. Spear Jr. markets at a price which will place it for the present war and it is likely that within the reach of modest means. That the members of the battalion will be

been deterred from using a needed food and when they had gone there were over from a two weeks' visit at West Baden. supply. The fish is also variously called 6,000 remaining. At Jefferson Barracks Ind. lish name burbot, which is rarely used are in the same company and we have

and a few restricted localities in the "Two weeks ago I thought that I east, has the sanction of propriety and liked to travel and see the country, but on business. ancient usage.

The burbot has the distinction of being the only fresh-water member of the that I have been traveling all the time wood's hall.

A regular meeting of the Order of Owls willing to remain in one place. I think that I have been traveling all the time wood's hall. cod family, all of its relatives living in since I left Escanaba. When not travelreal to think about the suffrage pro-it occurs from the Arctic Circle, and per-it occurs from the Arctic Circle, and per-

tives. Mr. Erickson enlisted in Company
D, M. N. G., on the first call for volof New England, New York, Canada tween the north and the south even to John Kunz and his mother have rethe buildings and the people. As for It is said to spawn in the winter and the buildings and the people. As for turned from a few weeks visit with released project and like most of it. Mexicans, I don't like them at all, and attract and friends at Detroit early spring and like most of its family I do not believe that they get much love

> we used to get at Negaunee, but it does, visiting with relatives and friends. one. Its voracity is notorious. By day not bother me as much as it does some it hides in the holes and crannies of the of the other boys. I have seen some real patient at Wankesha, Wis., for the past bottom or in the deeper waters, but at cattle round-ups already and it has got several months, has returned home. night it goes forth to prey on other the moving picture kind beat. Everyfishes, crawfishes, and, at least in early thing is in bloom in this section and it

> "Yesterday we had an eight-mile hike days visiting in the city with friends. as its appetite and it takes a heavy into the foothills and saw many small toll of its neighbors, the particular trait bands of Mexicans. We camped there orite, where she spent a few days visitwhich has brought it into disfavor with for the night and returned to the fort ing with Captain and Mrs. John Perkins. the fishermen who brook no rivalry in in the morning. I am unable to tell Miss Marie Flicher, who spent a week von how long we will be here as no or- in the city visiting with Mrs. Barbara

### AT FORT SNELLING.

peming boy, spent Saturday and Sun-day in the city visiting his parents, Mr.

and yellow, but the colors quickly fade after death. The consumer, however, were called to the front, is the chief of will have better the consumer, however, mining man at Viceinia Min. Albert J. Rough, eldest son of John the city visiting with Mrs. August Olwill have but little concern with the has been located for the past couple of Arthur Sawbridge, of Chicago, city ally it will be placed on the market skinned, dressed and decapitated, and who was a member of the passenger agent for the filinois Central Minnesota National Guards on the Mex. what he buys will be all edible, with the exception of a small portion of backexception of a small portion of back-bone. With no transportation charges an honorable discharge from the state with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. urday from Chicago and Cleveland. He injustice of leaving them without reprevisited Fort Sheridan and he saw several of the young men from this country appears and its low initial cost, the fish should be as low leaving them without reprevious and honorable discharge from the state with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. will be paid on waste parts, and its low initial cost, the fish should be as low leaving them without reprevious and honorable discharge from the state with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. will be paid on waste parts, and its low initial cost, the fish should be as low leaving them without reprevious and honorable discharge from the state with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. will be paid on waste parts, and its low initial cost, the fish should be as low leaving the parents.

### Theaterical.

The feature at the Star Theater today liam Kent, Rock street. size. If frozen, it should be purchased the popular young star Norma Talmadge Cox, Jackson street, is here on a visit while still congealed and thawed in cold in the first of her Selznick-Pictures with the latter. Mr. Teddy has been water immediately before using.-H. F. productions, a screen version of the not- located at Oglesbee, Ills. ed drama "Panthea" by Monekton Hoffe. Miss Talmadge recently severed connections with the Triangle Company to appany at Ironwood, spent yesterday in pear at the head of her own producing the city visiting with his folks. The ashes removed from the average organization under the Selznick banner. furnace often contains as much as 29 In "Panthea" Miss Talmadge plays Jafet Rytkonen spent the past week per cent, of unburned coal or coke, and the role made famous on the stage in at Three lakes, where with the aid of 75. In Holland, where the war has role that gives the young star the best summer home there. He also made Wilson from the city, left last evening caused a great shortage of fuel the ashes. caused a great shortage of fuel, the ashes chance of her career to make the most provisions for the cultivating of a small for his home at St. Paul, Minn. where is ground for recovering this combust- of her emotional powers. From press farm. ible, and then put through sieves reports in New York and other large The members of the Echo band, of will leave from here to join the medical mending Chamberian's Tablets for the

Food Conservation Committee Will Have Good Speakers At Guild Hall Today.

Several speakers will outline the plans that have been made by the members of the food connservation committeee at a meeting which will be held this afternoon at 2:30 at the Guild Hall of St. John's Episcopal church.

Every housekeeper in the city is urged to be present at the meeting which will be free. Rev. G. Bates Burt, of Marthe city for a few days this week and quette, will be present the patriotic side will make an extended drive to recruit of the movement and will tell why the movement is necessary. Miss Margaalumni in the city and with their co- ret Justin, of the Food Economics Deoperation it is expected that a large number of recruits will be secured here.

Two young men, who have learned the will give an outline of how housewives

Meetings for instruction will be held eau, and a former student at the Mich- frequently in the city by Miss Justin eau, and a former student at the Mich-igan College of Mines, has enlisted in the will be appointed to call upon the housewives and urge their hearty cofamiliar with automobile mechanics, operation, by avoiding waste and to ncourage planting of gardens and the A famous Italian naturalist of the Six- pany and will probably be accepted by home canning of all surplus vegatables

> The county committee is as follows: Negaunee-C. V. R. Townsend and irs. T. C. Yates.

Ishpeming-Mrs. Ed. J. Butler. Gwinn-Mrs. W. W. Graff, Marquette-Morgan W Jopling, Miss opportunity without plunging into bank- insula engineers will probably be the Margaret Justin, Miss Della McCallum,

CARD OF THANKS.

other authorities, one of whom says that of this city, who left here a couple of te the many kind neighbors and friends in continental Europe it "has long been weeks ago to join the army, has notified for their kindness and sympathies exesteemed a great luxury; its flesh is his parents that he is now stationed at tented during the illness and death of white and delicate, while its liver is its El Paso, Tex., as a member of Company our beloved husband and father. We most delicious morsel."

In our own country it is almost unknown except to fishermen, and by them not take me to be thirty-six years old. thank Mr. W. J. Crocker and the mem-

Mrs. Alfred Williamson and Children.

### LOCAL LACONICS

Fred Roberts has taken a position with Otis Rule.

Abel Heinonen is here from Ashtubala.

John B. Perenchio left yesterday for Duluth, where he will spend a few deys

G. L. Fredstrom, who has been located at Detroit for the past year, has re-

Miss Margaret Whalen, of Republic.

atives and friends at Detroit.

Mrs. A. V. Brazeau has returned from "The heat here is different from what Iron River, where she spent a few days

> Mrs... John Ellis has returned to her some at Gwinn after spending a few

Mrs. Al Hooper has returned from Di-Mulvey has returned to her home at

Greenland. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Johnson, of Chatham, are spending a few days in

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Johnson and two children of Calumet, are here on a visit

with Mrs. Johnson's mother, Mrs. Wilwill be the long-heralded appearance of Elmo Teddy, a son in law of Michael

> Paul Bell, who is employed as a chemist for the Oliver Iron Mining com-

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### REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE NEGAUNEE NATIONAL BANK

Negaunee, Mich. May 1st, 1917.

RESOURCES. LIABILITIES. Loans and Discounts. \$399,057,65 | Capital Stock Paid In. \$100,000.00 U. S. and Other Bonds .. 271,070.00 Surplus Fund ...... 25,000.00 Bank Building ...... 48,699.27 Undivided Profits ..... 17,545.73 Federal Reserve Stock.. 3,750.00 | Circulation ..... 100,000.00 Cash and Exchang .... 106,371.05 Deposits ..... 586,402.24

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## CITY WILL SUBSCIBE FOR \$25,000 OF LIBERTY LOAN

Commission to Pass Resolution Tonight Favoring This Action-First in State.

thorizing the officials in charge of the investment in these secureties. city's finances to subscribe for \$25,000 of the Liberty Loan.

the bonds for the sinking fund, but ac traordinary expenditures to make this . "We are going to visit every home in hours, and, furthermore, the per capita We will purchase the bonds under a | "We believe that those who have not Marquette than in Detroit.

Mayor Begole, who considered the matter in all its phases Saturday morning.

a good part of the ensuing year. There Intely necessary. will be no use in the purchase, of money raised by taxation, which will be used SEEK ENGINEER for the purposes for which it is designated in the budget. Payment on the bonds can be made in I stallments, and the city treasurer, it is said, will have no difficulty meeting the installments as they fall due.

Will Sell Bonds.

Besides subscribing to the bonds to the extent of \$25,000, the mayor and commission will endeavor to promote their sale to the small investors of the | A drive for recruits for the Upper Pencity. Hundreds of Marquette residents insula Engineers' battalion will be taxes or light or water bills. Steps will quarters at the Red Cross shop, by offi- J. Wiseman, Jr., Mrs. Albert Shauer, be taken to recommend to their considecers who are now at work organizing the Miss Nell Denny, Mrs. J. D. Mangum eration as a patriotic and profitable in- unit. vestment the tax free 31/2 per cent bonds | Under the leadership of A. T. Sweet, Mrs. Henry Peltier, Mrs. A. E. Grimsby the government is offering in the Lib- recruiting officer for the battalion, and Mrs. Ernest Longtine, Mrs. James Fras

It purchases, it will replace them, so as four days to enlist at least tewnty-five Smith, Miss Gladys Eymer, Miss Vangie to keep the investment of the city's or thirty men from Marquette. Skilled Durocher, Mrs. Brassard, Mrs. Ann Mar- 1st, 36 cents; 2nd, 30 cents; 3rd, 24 class shipment from Menominee to money constant at \$25,000. "If we sell mechanics and laborers of all kinds are tin and Mrs. George Sambrook. any of our bonds," Mayor Begole said, (wanted, as are men who are willing to Second Ward-Mrs. Chas. Willesen, insula the similar rates for the same tique and on the South Shore east of among persons who may not be reached they are especially anxious to enlist tel- S. Reidinger, Miss Nellie Atfield, Mrs. 36 cents; 2nd, 17.9 cents as against our shipment to these points from Chicago, by the banks and other selling agencies, egraph operators, ax men, and lumber- Jas. Maloney, Mrs. Carl Siegel, Mrs. G. not to decrease our investment in these men familiar with timber work beginoccurities. It is possible that we will ning with rounded timber up. they can otherwise have. We want to the alumni association of the Michigan Geo. La Branche, Mrs. Geo. McCormick, do everything in our power to make the College of Mines which agreed to or Mrs. A. E. Olivier, Mrs. W. C. Foard, tion is essential to the best interest of an effort will be made to seenre another Zyrd. the country. Every person who can battalion of engineers in lower Michi-

"It is the opinion of the commission named to head the upper peninsula unit. that not only will the purchase of \$25 .- The Alumni association, of the Michi-000 of the bonds be evidence of Mar. gan College of Min's, acting in the inquette's patriotic support of the govern- terest of the Michigan battalion or ment, but as well a sound business United States Engineers, is making a transaction, one that will result to the strong effort to induce the war departprofit of the city. We get 2 per cent ment to select the copper country as on our bank balances. Money that we a permanent camp for the training of would otherwise carry at the banks at engineers. this rate of interest will earn 31/2 per | Major Vallat thinks the selection is cent in the honds. Then there is the possible. The alumni are going to make probability of increment in value . The it certain if they can. A part of the treasury department directs attention to campaign is the mailing of a circular the fact that bonds that were sold at letter to the business men of the upper par in '98, in 1900 sold at \$110. That peninsula. the Liberty Loan bonds will go below par is inconceivable. They are readily negotiable at all times, and when we finlly close out our bond deal I have no Mr. J. D. Thomas, the reliable rug Lang, Mrs. W. J. Ellison, Mrs. E. W. doubt that it will show a good profit agent, will be in Marquette, at the Jones, Mrs. J. R. Macdonald, Mrs. Guy

Motive Is Patriotic.

"However, the commission is not going into this thing to make a profit. Its action is dictated by a desire to help cities to this form of practical co-opera- soap.

ion with the government. Detroit conemplates an investment of \$100,000 in the bonds, but action has not yet been taken. Marquette will be, I believe, the first city in Michigan to subscribe to the onds. But there should be many others. campaign ends tonight. At the meeting of the commission to-

condition that we will have no difficulty gratifying. will have anticipated it by twenty-four essary and normal activities of the city, crease the local chapter.

the coming year in the Liberty Loan. It is probable that the projected improve- mean a greater field of action." He presented the subject to the com- ment work at Presque Isle, for which; While Americans, generally, believe tests should be filed with the Michigan 24 cents; 4th, 10.5 cents as against our

RECRUITS HERE

Recruiting Officers of Upper Peninsula Unit Open Offices in the City.

Sergeaut Alvin Beck, determined efforts er, Mrs. Samuel McLain, Mrs. Alec

be able to secure a much wider distribu- The idea of organizing the Upper Pen. Mary Carey, Miss Pauline Maney, Mis tion of the bonds in Marquette than insula Engineers' battalion is credited to Kitty Mulvey, Mrs. Thos. Payne, Mrs. issue a success. A heavy over-subscrip- ganize such a unit. It is probable that Mrs. D. Keough and Mrs. Stewart belp bring it about should do so. gan. Major Vallat, of Detroit, has been

on former occasions.

The reason Burns Family Soap is havmake the issue the biggest kind of a ing such a big sale is because ladies are success, and in part by a hope that its finding the difference between the com- McIntosh, Mrs. D. F. Stull; Gordon action will direct the attention of other mon cheap laundry soap and a pure

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### **RED CROSS CAMPAIGN WILL CLOSE TODAY**

ery Home in Ctiy-Officers Urge Support.

The Red Cross membership soliciting

subscription will be much greater in sinking fund provision of the charter." yet joined the Red Cross do not understand the objects and requirements of the organization. Surely no American Members of the commission have given can begrudge the small membership fee firms of Cloverland for 15 per cent inreached the conclusion that Marquette some thought to the question whether to an organization which is performing crease in rates. Upper Michigan distance should give practical support to the gov- some of the projected activities of the such great work, particularly when that tariff rates are now from 60 per cent to ernment by investing its surplus money city government shouldn't be postponed. the combined new entrance fees will 110 per cent higher than rates in the

mission informally, and within half an George Shiras 3rd gave \$5,000 and for that the Red Cross is an American or State Railroad commission at Lansing 20 cents. hour had their endorsement of the plan, which the city appropriated a similar ganization and that America is doing against any increase in upper peninsula | "For the same distance in Wisconsin and their agreement to support the reso- sum, will be permitted to go over until more for humanity than any other na- rates." lution that will be presented this even- after the war, but pressing work on the tion, the United States ranks very low, ing. Without exception, the commission streets will be done. For one thing, the comparatively, in Red Cross member-launched a vigorous campaign against our 30 cents; 3rd, 15.6 sioners warmly commended the proposed commission expects that the labor situa- ships. Japan, with a population of 40,- the proposed increase, in behalf of the tion will presently become serious, and 000,000, has 1,800,000 members; Germany, The money to be placed in the bonds that it may be a good deal of a problem with 67,000,000 population. 1,400,000; will be the earnings of the electric light to secure men to carry on in the most Russia, with 171,000,000 population, 1, and power plant and the water plant for effective manner even work that is abso- 200,000 and the United States, with 100. rates:

A Red Cross nurse says: "After see tanic and Eastland disasters, it is hard criminated against in these rates, and for me to understand how, in the face it is an outragous proposition to think an be so slow in responding to the call for Red Cross memberships, and for sup fair for all of Michigan and Wisconsin. port in the work of the organization."

First Ward-Mrs. T. B. Catlin, chairman; Mrs. George Denny, Mrs. James! time. call at the city hall each week, to pay opened in Marquette today with head- O'Reilly, Mrs. Rodias Wiseman, Mrs. W. Mrs. J. H. Lewis, Mrs. W. F. Pellisier If the city sells any of the bonds will be made within the next three or Fraser, Mrs. Jacob Smith, Mrs. Wm. in the state of Michigan. In the apper citizen below the straits.

The officers state that chairman; Mrs. J. S. Courtney, Mrs. L. haul are; 1st, 20 cents as against our Marquette as it does to send the sai Onge, Mrs. Jas. Gray, Mrs. Geo. O'Neill, Mrs Goudreau, Mrs. L. Blaser, Miss

> Third Ward-Mrs. Chas. J. Johnson hairman; Mrs. Charles Brainerd, Mrs. J. H. Kaye, Mrs. James Deagon, Mrs. M. W. Anderson, Mrs. K. S. Barker, Mrs. A. H. Palmer, Mrs H. J. Hornbogen, Mrs Pearl Powell, Mrs. J. C. Gannon, Mrs. H. R. Harris, Mrs. A. K. Moore, Mrs. Edgar Bell, Mrs. C. E. Lytle, Mrs. A. E. Miller, Mrs. E. C. Watson, Mrs. James Sherman, Mrs. L. R. Walker, Mrs. Frank Spear, Mrs. Charles Begole, Miss Emily Phelps, Mrs. George Sherman and Mrs. W. A. Urich.

Fourth Ward-Mrs. A. E. Archam eau, chairman; Miss Gus Primeau Miss Nellie, Beaston, Mrs. H. H. Landry, Miss Florence Archambeau, Mrs. M. G. O'Harra, Mrs. O. D. Lyons, Mrs. A. T. Sheldon, Mrs. A. R. Watson, Mrs. John Young, Mrs. John Drouin, Mrs. John Queen City hotel, the first or second Freese, Mrs. E. A. Spessard, Mrs. A. A. week in June. Orders will be taken as Weiser, Mrs. J. M. Biscomb, Mrs. A. E. Archambeau, Mrs. J. B. Coy and Mrs.

E. R. McPhee. Fifth Ward-Mrs. W. B. McClintock, chairman; Mrs. R. W. Scott, Mrs. E. R. Tauch, Mrs. Nels Flodin, Mrs. E. E. Plourdl, Arthur Treloar, Mrs. Louis Vierling, Irene Siefert, Mrs. Herman Shauer, Mrs. C. Peterson, Edith Wright, Mrs. C. . Carlisle, Mrs. W. S. Wright, Miss Maxwell, Miss Linton, Mrs. M. E. Asire, Mrs. G. F. St. John, Fiorence Rydholm, Gertrude Peterson, Amanda Maki, Mamie Beatti, Mulda Elson, Marie Jackson, Grace McCall, Mamie Macinver, Arbutus Brown, Margaret Artz, Eva Prince Celeste Frechette, Tille Blomgren, Mable McKie, Mrs. J. E. Lautner, Florence

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ferers should use." Price 50c., at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy-get Doan's Kidney Pills the same that Mrs. Devine had. Foster-Milburn Co... 

### TO FIGHT PROPOSED INCREASE IN RATES

Ward Committees Will Visit Ev. Carpenter Cook Urges U. P. Shippers to Protest Against Proposed Boost by Railroads.

Appealing for support in a movement to prevent the railroads of the upper peninsula from obtaining a 15 per night a resolution will be passed au- should be able to make a substantial home in the city today, seeking support cent increase in freight rates, the Carthorizing the officials in charge of the investment in these secureties. "Our finances are in such satisfactory that the results of the effort will be penter Cook company, of Menominee, has sent to the Marquette Commercial Marquette will, it is believed, be the paying the installment on the \$25,000 as , "We believe that by tomorrow night Ciub and to J. C. Gannon of the Gannon first city in the state to make subscripthey fall due. They will be met largely Marquette will have a Red Cross mem- Groccry ocmpany, telegrams urging tion to the loan. Mayor Marx has recom- by the earnings of the light and power bership of which it may justly be proud." that they immediately protest with the mended that Detroit invest \$100,000 in and the water plants. We have no ex- declared one of the officers yesterday. Michigan state railroad commission, tion will not be taken until tomorrow year, and the purchse of the bonds will the city today, and give those who have against any increase. The Menomince night. If Detroit subscribes, Marquette not compel us to skimp any of the nec- not yet come forward a chance to in- firm has issued similar appeals to all the Commercial clubs and leading wholesale business houses of Cloverland.

The appeals follows: "The railroads are trying to obtain approval of commercial clubs and large lower peninsula for the same haul. Pro-

The Carpenter Cook company has shippers of Cloverland. An expert ac- cents as against our 20 cents. countant of the company, has compiled the following date, relative to freight

"Less than car-load freights are divided into four classifications. Most of earthquake, the Ohio floods and the Ti- vears the upper peninsula has been disof such a crisis as now exists, Americans of increasing them now, unless all the rates are revised so as to make them The fifteen counties of Cloverland have

Unfair Distinction.

of the various classes of freight with- cents, or just double that of his fellow peninsula the four rates are as follows: cents; 4th, 20 cents. In the lower pen- points on the Soo road east of Manta-30 cents; 3rd, 13.7 cents as against our more than 250 miles further distant."



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Highest Rates Today.

"The freight rates in the upper peninsula today are higher than the freight rates in any state, or any part thereof. have charge of the soliciting in the var-ous wards of the city: thing that may be due them at this here do not view with enthusiasm still further increases and still further dis-

"It is argued that the proposed 15 "I refer particularly to intra-state per cent increase would be very little. It rates, as distinguished from inter-state would, for the favored parts of Michigan. It increases the freight rates of "Take, for example, a fifty-mile haul every upper peninsula shipper three

"It costs as much to send a fourth-

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plosion during man at sea Edith Ayers. Wood, of Chic nurses, bound jured, althoug steamer, only York, returned investigation is the cause of th tive shell was had it that the turely after le that a breach

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The explosion women, 200 feet dropped to the d that anybody la icformed, which theory that it wa

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