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VE OF CAPITAL TO BORDEAUX; ARMIES SPAR SHEEP CENTER

regarding his intention of returning.

Along with the letter Dr. Long en-

Scotland. Each clan having individ-

Mr. Macdonald was delighted to re-

ceive the memento and prizes it very

and thus around the same course.

CROWD OF DANCERS

Another large crowd of dancers on

Thursday evening will be attracted

to the weekly party given by members

South Park pavilion on Thursday

evening. Throughout the season the

pavilion parties have been immense-

ly popular and as long as weather

conditions remain favorable they will

GIVE VOTES OF CONFIDENCE

(Special to the Press.)

Rome, Sept. 1 .- According to a re

port from the Vatican tonight ballot

ing at this mornings session of the

For two days, Thursday and Friday, residents of Escanaba are to be

be continued by the band.

CONCLAVE OF CARDINALS

ES RECEDE TO AVOID A **DECISIVE CLASH---NO BATTLE**

ister of Paris Prohibits Privately Owned Autos From Leaving City After Midnight Last Night.

AGAIN DROPS BOMBS

Explosives Dropped in French Capital But do no Damage-U.S. Minister at Antwerp Sends Story of Outrages in Belgium

country."

ual patterns.

BULLETIN

London, Sept. 1.-A Reuter dispatch from Paris, says: "The Military governor has issued a decree forbidding automobiles, belonging to civilians, to leave Paris beginning today.

BULLETIN

London, Sept. 1 .-- A Reuter dispatch from Ostend says the German governor of Brussels has ordered the expulsion within twenty-four hours of all British subjects in Brussels. They have made a protest to the United States minister demanding an extension of time.

BULLETIN

New York, Sept. 1.-There is reason to believe that the removal of the sent of the French government to Bordesux is only a matter of hours A cablegram from the manager of the International News Service Bureau at Paris says he has divided his force into two parts and sent a half of the staff to Bordeaux by taxicabs. No details were permitted to come

BULLETIN

aris, Sept. 1.-Another daring aerevening by a German air scout. Three mbs were dropped in the heart of day and Thursday evenings of the the city but there were no casualties. Sentries tried to bring the aviator down with rifle shots but he escaped lor Peterson, chairman, A. J. Young,

BULLETIN

London, Sept. 1.-Lieut. Archer Windsor Clive, ken of the Earl of trict on Wednesday evening has not Plymouth, died tonight as the result of wounds received in battle.

BULLETIN

Ostend, Sept. 1 .- A considerable fort to induce every auto owner in movement of German troops on Brus- Delta county to enter his car in the sels was announced tonight. It is estimated that eighty thousand fresh ture ever planned in a city of the pentroops are due to arrive tonight.

BULLETIN

Amsterdam, Sept. 1.-The United States consul at Antwerp, has sent to his government a telegraphic message covering seventy-two pages all dealing with atrocities perpetrated in

BULLETIN

San Francisco, Sept. 1.-Japanese cruisers, two of which are steaming toward the Hawaiian Islands from mid-Pacific and the Idzuma, which sailed from Esquimalt Monday, are expected to give battle shortly to the German cruisers Nurnberg, Gneisenau and Schurnhorst. The Nurnberg has been coaling at Honolulu and was scheduled to leave the harbor tonight.

(Special to the Press.) Paris, Sept. 1.-An official was ministry announcement at midnight says that in order to avoid a decisive action, which might be engaged in under unfavorable conditions, the allies have receded, partly to the south and partly towards the southwest. In the region of Rethel the allies have momentarily checked the Germans. On the center and right, the statement says, the situation is

(Continued on page five.)

Word has been received from Dr. offered the chance to see the most

According to the letter Dr. Long floor at the Groos drug store, the atmost and makes no intimation its audience to thinking.

(Special to the Press.) Detroit, Mich., Sept. 1 .- Fifteen | Hampshires. thousand G. A. R. visitors, including the veterans wives and members of allied organizations, enjoyed a cruise up the Detroit river on boats today and were greeted by a salute of 21 when they returned. Committee meetwhen the returned. Committee meetings occupied much of the time today.

A flag pole was raised at the North-Western high school this afternoon. Commander in Chief Gardner, Governor Ferris and officers of state bodies | flock of 40 sheep, from Mr. Belden, made speeches. Tonight the Columbus Ohio infantry band gave a concert in the reviewing stand.

closed several sprigs of heather, which he gathered in Bonnie Scotland also the Macdonald tartan, and remarks: "Have discovered your tartan and know you would be interested in seeing it again, fresh from the auld Tartan is a certain woolen plaid goods much worn in the Highlands of

(Special to the Press.)

Kalamazoo, Mich., Sept. 1 .- Sixteen persons were injured today when the "Northland Special," Grand Rapids & Cincinnati, and Mrs. T. W. Drommon, sheep farm at Whaney. prominent in Louisville social circles. ere among the injured.

A cloudburst today in western Mich igan washed out hundreds of bridges and thousands of feet of track was washed away. Four lines out of Kalamazoo are tled up.

Members of the Amusement committee of the Delta County Agricultural Society, met last night and planned special features for Wednescounty fair on Sept. 16 and 17. The members of the committee are: Tay-C. S. Sullivan, E. C. Voght and O. L. Mertz. The special program that will be carried out in the downtown dis-

been announced but on Thursday evening an illuminated auto parade will be the feature. The members primary election of last week met yes- to carry out threats of the wholesale served. of the committee will make every efterday afternoon at the office of firing of the city upon the entry of County Chairman I. C. Jennings and the militia. Late tonight an order named a county chairman and county was issued suspending all courts parade, making the biggest motor feasecretary for the coming two years. Mr. Jennings refused to accept the insula. It is planned to start the auchairmanship for another term and in tos at the city hall, running west on his place Atty. H. R. Dotsch was elec-Wells avenue to Sarah streef, north ted by the nominees. To succeed Matt on Sarah to Ludington, east on Lud-Fillion, as secretary and who also deington to Dousman, south to Michigan clined re-election, Dr. W. A. Lemire avenue and by that street, Delta avenwas selected. ue and Fifth street to Sarah street

BISHOP'S LECTURE

taking advantage of the splendid opportunity to hear Bishop William A. Phillip, an old line conservative, was as a finishing for the neck and Quayle at the First Methodist church nominated for governor over five pro- sleeves. on Thursday night, by purchasing gressives, two representing LaFolof the Escanaba Military Band at the tickets at the advance seat sale.

such men as Bishop Quayal and many dently. should take advantage.

ELLIOTE FUNERAL CONDUCTED AT HOME YESTERDAY P. M.

A large number of sorrowing friends and relatives yesterday attended the final funeral ceremonies over the body of James Elliott who passed a weak third, away on Saturday evening, Rev. P. B. Ferris, pastor of the First Presbyterian church had charge of the services at the house while the Knights of Pythias lodge of which order Mr. Elliott was a member, took charge at conclave of cardinals resulted in a the grave. The beautiful and impresvote of confidence for Cardinals Mersive ritualistic service was carried cler, Van Rossum, Del Val and Dellaout there, being read by Chancellor Commander Charles Follo.

Thus ended all that was mortal of James Elliott.

Delta county has advanced rapidly in the last week in sheep culture, in that E. L. Belden of Dimondale, Michigan, one of the foremost breeders of Hampshire sheep has disposed of his interests in the lower penninsula and has purchased a half section of land near Whitney on which he will place a large flock of pure bred

Mr. Belden visited the peninsula several weeks ago and was so impressed with the possibilities of Cloverland for sheep raising that he returned to his home, disposed of his farming interests there and after purchasing one of the best half sections of land in Delta county near Whitney, has returned here with a flock of his sheep. The National Pole Company also purchased a which they have placed on their Whitney farm and an effort will be made to co-operate with Mr. Belden in pure bred sheep raising. Mr. Belden has shipped his entire flock to the National Pole farm at Whitney where they will be cared for until such time as the land which he has purchased has been prepared, Mr. Belden will moveh is family to the peninsula in the spring with a view of Making Whitney his permanent home and establishing a reputation for that village in sheepdom.

The National Pole farm will be one of the exhibitors at the Marquette county fair is sheep and cattle, having shipped several crates to the Lake Superior city on Monday.

Mr. Belden is highly optimistic in Indiana road's crack train, ran into his outlook for the future of Delta a washout just north of Kalamazoo. county as a sheep raising country and J. T. Carew, a multimillionaire of will widely advertise his pure breed

(Special to the Press.) Butte, Mont., Sept. 1 .- Butte is un-

der martial law tonight patrolled by the Second regiment of the Montana National guard. The regiment has two machine gur platoons with an equipment of two gattlings and two mar Candidates for county offices of the ims. Thus far there has been no evi-

(Special to the Press.)

A great number of local people are in Wisconsin politics today when in chine, trimmed with pan velvet of lette principles, one Bull Moose Mc-

> To add to La.Follette's confusion Governor McGevern, blamed by La- with Mrs. Crose on Cak street. Follette for the latter's failure to receive the presidential nomination in ored traveling suit. The coat had a when he started to fail. 1912, has been nominated for United long tunic effect, and the skirt was His death was expected by the figation, signed the formal death cer-States senator over Levi Bancroft, Phillip's running mate. Lieut. Gov. Morris, the LaFollette candidate was

has been moved from the city light- married life. ing plantb uilding on Ludington Harry Long, who is sojourning in famous sex battle motion picture now the Suropean countries. The letter being showen in this country in the morning from a two weeks visit with occupy the office jointly with the may-Ned Moran returned yesterday hall, Mr McDonald in the future will

(Special to the Press.)

Washington, D. C., Sept. 1.-The | the war. unsettled political contest between As a penance and a means of . General Villa and Provisional Presi- demonstrating his loyalty to the dent Carranza and closing of the port & German cause, Mr. Stangby has & of Vera Cruz by a decree of Carranza, has led to a change in the plan to chritude by raising a mustache remove the American fleet from Mexi- > that shall not be removed until ? can waters and a large force will re- the Kaiser takes possession and main at Vera Cruz indefinitely. Car- | Paris ranga's order means that oil cannot & be shipped from Tampico into Vera & & Cruz thus crippling the fuel supply for the railroad between Vera Cruz and Mexico City. It was understood that Carranga's order in closing the port, affects American ships as well as foreign. Gen. Funston, however, controls the port and the order cannot be enforced. The Mexican situation is considered here as critical.

At 5 o'clock Tuesday afternoon Miss Hazel Crose, daughter of Mrs. Gertrude Crose, 207 North Oak Street. became the bride of William Kammeler, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Kammeler of Sheffield, Iowa. The ceremony was performed by Rev. W. J. Datson of the Episcopal church, at the home of the bride's mother.

Mrs. L. E. Genslever of Marquette acted as matron of honor, while Harley Ramas of Gladstone, a cousin of Miss Crose, was best man.

At 5 o'clock Miss Mildred Ramsdell, of Ishpeming, softly played the Lohengren's wedding march, while the bridal party slowly decended the office yesterday in the First Nation stairs, which were decorated with al Bank building for the Grat and golden rod and ferns. The proces- since his recent illness. Dr. Reynolds sion was headed by Reverend Datson, is now practically recovered from Ma followed by the best man and groom. The matron of honor was followed by regular office hours, Three the bride and her brother, Parker yesterday afternoon he was busils and

After the services Miss Ramsdell played the Mendelsohn wedding march, and the wedding party adjourned to the dining room, which was a bower of pansies and ferns. Republican party, nominated at the dence of any intention of the miners Here a six course wedding dinner was

The living room in which the ceremony was performed, was most beautifully decorated in sweet peas and ferns.

The bride wore a charming gown of white satin, with a marquisette the members of the drape and trimmed with shadow lace. night failed to at out the scheduled Her hair was done very becomingly first monthly session of that had the with a white rose bud on the left side. city's business was not represented for nome time was superintendent of She did not wear a cap or veil. In Unable to proceed the alternate presentation at Bark River.

trimmed with pearls and shadow lace, week, and carried a boquet of pink roses. Among the other beautiful gowns

that were worn by the ladies present, AULU Milwaukee, Wis., Sept 1 .- Senator was that of the bride's mother. It LaFoliette received a crushing blow was of westeria colored crepe de the primary elections Emanuel I. the same shade. Ecru lace was used

> The happy young couple left on the 8:45 train last evening for Green Bay

grapes and leaves on the left side.

The groom is employed as a jewler cemetery. at the Bloomstrom and Peterson company and is a young man of ability, and claims a host of friends in the city. His bride is also a very charmcity. His bride is also a very charming young woman and is an accomplished musician, having played in the local theaters up to a year ago. Like her husband she has many warm The office of City Engineer William friends, who wish them great happi-McDonald with his entire equipment ness as they sail across the sea of

Among the outside guests were:

WHEN KAISER WINS PARIS &

· Lewis Stangby, pharmacist at · the Mead Drug Company's store & ♦ is an ardent supporter of the ♦ ♦ German cause in the present ♦ European war in spite of fact that he is a subject of the hing of Denmark and may be h summoned to the front, should be ELECTORS OF DELTA COURTS his country become involved

o vowed to mar his pristing pula .

(Special to the Press)

Washington, D. C. Sept. L. Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo to Representatives Underwood and Kitchen of the Ways and Meana committee today that the president will send a message to congress text.

Thursday asking for the immediate passage of a revenue measure that passage of a revenue measure that least a hundred million dollars: It is delson, sheriff; J. Edwin Olson, es paper in order to make as even a distribution as possible of the taxation burden

Dr. H. B. Reynilds was illness and shortly will observe him Crose, who gave her away. After them came the other members of the congratulate him on his recovery and return to the practice of his

her arms sile carried a bridal boquet of white roses and ferns.

The mairon of honor wore a stunning gown of whe ticrepe de chene trimmed with pearls and shadow lace.

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The bride and groom will be at the head of the schools.

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This is one of the rare opportuni- Governite and two others, being La- and Oshkosh, where they will visit a resident of the city passed away home near Watson, on Sunday night, ties that Escanaba people have to see Follette men, but running indepen- with friends and relatives for a yesterday morning at 1314 Hale was taken to Cedar River yesterday week. After their visit they will re- street after having suffered a stroke by his son Leonard Newman. The turn to Escanaba to make their home of paralysis. Mr. Weber reached fuheral and interment will take place the age of 81 years and had been hale at that village. Coroner William Mrs. Kammeler wore a plumb col- and well until a few months ago Prin of Ishpeming arrived in the city

> quite plain. Her hat was made of members of the family. The funeral tificate, permitting the removal of the velvet of a like shade, with gold will be held on Thursday morning at body to another county. cloth facing, and a bunch of gold 11 o'clock at St. Joseph's church and interment will be made at St. Josephs LOCAL MEN'S BROTHER

of canvassers yesterday began the there on Saturday. work of formally canvassing the vote street to the mayor's office at the city Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Rawson and son cast in Delta county at the primary ill since early last spring with Harley, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Rawson, election of a week ago. The canvas- cer of the stomach believed to Mrs. Maude Skelton, Mrs. Josephine sers will be engaged in their work been brought about by an in was received by J. R. Macdonald of production of "The Battle of the Sex- relatives at Chicago. While in Chicago. While in Chicago. While in Chicago and son James, and Edwin for at least two or three days before which received in a runaway. The postmark of Glasgow, Scotland, and Glasgow, Scotland, and Glasgow, Scotland, and Winifred Walhman of call man's brother is particularly about the city. to the letter Dr. Long floor at the Groos drug store.

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THIS FALL WILL HAVE MORE CANDIDATES FROM WHICH TO PICK THAN EVER BEFORE

For the first time, it is belle In the history of Delta county, the voters of this county will have complete tickets from which to select candidates for their ballots at the November election. The Republican, Demogratic Progressive and Socialist parties for the fall election each have offered to the voters complete tickets of vandidates for state dis

trict and county offices. The complete list of Republican nominees for county offices has already been assounced and the nomluces of other parties in this countr

Democratics Dr. R. E. representative; John J.

will yield revenue amounting to at Buckbee, representative; Louis Danthought that the brunt of the tax will ty clerk; Clifton Bartley, county be upon checks and other commercial treasurer; Carl J. Johnson, register of deeds; Atty. John L. Loell, proseouting attorney; and William E. Mc-Donald, surveyor.

Boctalist: Elias Ohola, sheriff; flugh Grawford, county clerk; Siger-Swenseh, county treasurer; August Otton, register of deeds; John and Charles Roberg, drain commission

seco A. Harris, son of Mr. and A. Harris, of Wolls, was yes o Miss Clara Linquist at the of the bride's parents at Calu-Earl Harris, a breather of the acted as groumstan while a of the bride served as brides-

sediately following the wedding any the couple left for Stephenwhere the groom will serve as intendent of schools for the ning year.

bath the bride and groom are well hosts of local people. The bride ed as a nurse at the Cottage and he hospitals for a numbers of years has nursed at private homes about the city. The groom is a gradunte of the Escanaba high school and chools at Bark River.

TO GEDAR RIVER

The body of Andrew Newman, who Peter Weber, for the past 48 years committed suicide by hanging at his yesterday morning and after an inves-

George Walker left yesterday moraing for Scandinavia, Wis., where he yesterday attended the funeral over the body of his brother, Charles Members of the Delta county board Walker, who passed away at his home

The brother of Mr. Walker and bee

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MINITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

Local Office Weather Bureau

Escanaba, Mich., Sept. 2, 1914 For Escanaba and vicinity: Wedtable winds becoming west.

Highest temperature yesterday 74 Lowest temperature yesterday 62

Precipitation one year and yesterday 0 inches. Temperatures at even hours yester-

2 a. m. 65	65		noon	7
4 a. m. 64		2	p. m.	7
6 a. m. 61		4	p. m.	7
8 a. m. 65		6	p. m.	7
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SCIENCE AN SIEGES.

Starvation is an ancient and honor able adjunct of warfare. When an army of superior numbers finds it difficult or impossible to capture city or a fort by a force of arms it forms itself in a circle about its victim, and sits down to watch it starve

Forty-four years ago the Germans besieged Paris for four months. The city was not prepared fo ra siege, and the suffering was great. The capitulation was practically the end of the

It is becoming increasingly likely that a German army of invasion may again fight its way to the gates of Paris. The slow but steady advance from the Belgian frontier has Paris as its avowed goal Unless the allies can strike a crushing blow at the immense army of the kaiser, Paris may once again be subjected to the proces sof starvation. But this time will not starve so soon. The government has been busily hoarding food supplies within the fortifications. There is said to be food enough to last for an indefinite period Horses, cats and the animals of the zoo will not be sought as table delicacles.

Moreover, science has made advances since 1871, and one line of advance has been in the development of concentrated and tabloid foods Nourishment of this kind may not be altogether satisfying, but men can live on it and fight on it.

Aside from the undoubted fact of the city's deliberate preparation for York tonight to take personal charge a siege, the Germans will be confronted by another difficulty if they attempt to wait for Paris to starve. In 1870 and 1871 the French armies were crushed and practically helpless before the beginning of the siege in 1914 a besieging army would be compelled to withstand and beat off constant attacks from without. France is not crushed, and from England great armies will continue to come to France's aid. A German besieging force might, in fact, find itself besieged and be forced to fight its way

Let pity begin at home where the

PRESS is so much room. Of coarse that \$40,but think of the unlimited toll the food barons are trying to levy on the American appetite.

> Talking about hard luck, think of he poor Kansas farmers holding 90,000,000 bushels of wheat, watching the price crawl up, and sitll delayed in selling and ordering a new style

Statistics tell us that Spain votes more than 3,000,000 acres to the culture of olives. And you will no tice that Spain is one of the few European nations waving that kind of branch right now.

We are threatened with a scarcity of matches. But why? Even if all the foreign noblemen do have to go to war, there are still some stalwart young Americans in the market.

Prize exhibition of cold nerve. ertain Missourian calmly announces he is going to run against Speaker hamp Clark for congress in that fa mous Pike county district.

English women have decided to ignote the fashions and dress with extreme plainess. And it's the English women who can do it without noticing

If some nations devoted as much time to studying the humanities as they have done to studying the art of war, what a fine, old world this

Tourists, who were in the Holy when the war broke out, have gotten or are getting, full views of the other kind as they work their way to port

It is reported that England is so afraid of the Zeppelins that roof garneeday partly cloudy; moderate var- den shows in London have had to close. There is some good in every thing.

> Al Jennings can't be governor of Oklahoma, but it is to be hoped that the disappointment will not drive him back to a former trade of his.

It is said that some of the German cavalry horses were painted green in order to make them less conspicuous. Shades of the nurph die!

There are fatal accidents to European aeroplanes every day, but it is noticed that when our fall, the come 4 p. m. 69 down Wright side up.

If carbolic acid has increased 300 ful it isn't on the menu

Safety first. Study the nationality of the waiter before you order French or German fried notatoes.

Perhaps the war news won't be so

It will be interesting to see who week.

AMERICAN RED CROSS CHARTERS BIG LINER

Washington, D. C. Sept. 1.-The American Red Cross announced today that it had chartered the steamer Hamburg of the Ramburg-American line, which will be renamed the Red Cross and which will sail on Saturday for Europe

A dozen hospital units will be place ed on the ship which will be manned by an American crew and commanded by retired American naval officers, It will fly, by a special act of congress the American flag an dthe Red Cross

Ambassador Jusserand today notiied the Red Cross that France would recognize the neutrality of the ship The ship will go to England first, where Rear Admiral Aaron Ward, I S. N., retired, will take command. Miss Mabel T. Boardman, chairman American Red Cross will go to New of the final preparations for the de-

MARINE NEWS

The Weather for the Upper Lakes west. Partly cloudy Wednesday, pre-

parture of the ship.

reded by showers on Huron. V. E. JAKL, observer.

The Port List for Escanaba Arrivals: Matafa, Maraposa, Wal-

Departed: Augustus, Aessington, Jupiter and Thomas Barlum.

All the news that's fit to print, you see first in The Morning Press.

SUPPORT MORAL

License is not, as prohibitionists claim, the legalizing of evil-it is the legalizing of a traffic, legitimate per se, and possibly productive of good, under such severe conditions as will restrict and regulate the sale of liquors and reduce to a minimum the dangers of alcoholic abuse.

The Protestant Episcopal church and her temperance society are practically committed to license, the society being one of the most active promoters. Cardinal Gibbons, Archbishop Ireland (himself a total abstainer) Archbishop Messmer, of Milwaukee, and others of the hierarchy, emphatically endorse license as against prohibition. Cardinal Gibbons says: "We might profitably learn a lesson from the old cities of Europe, which for two thousand years have been agitating this question. There is not a single city in Great Britain or on the Continent which attempts to prohihit he law the sale of liquor. The shave learned from a long experience that the best method of regulating this article of commerce is to impose license, to maintain good order for the protection of the citizens, and to punish the violators of the law. "I, therefore, maintain that license is the only solution of the problem." The position of Bishop Messmer is thus recorded: "The stand which I take against the imposing of laws by any community which interfere with personal liberty, is the stand taken by the Catholic church. The church holds that any attempt to curtail this liberty is to be discouraged. Prohibition is such an attempt, and on the whole i believe it to be an unwise movement, which would not bring the results claimed for it." A majority of the Committee of fifty, composed of leading educators, legislators, physiologists, divines and economists, who investigated the ifquor problem in the United States, openly declared themselves in favor of high license. Among these may be mentioned; Dr. Felix Alder, Charles J Bonaparte, Rev. Dr. Conaty, of the Catholic University, Washington, D. C., Prof Richard T. Ely, of the University of Wisconsin, Bishop Gaylor, of Tennessee, the late Bishop Potter, Rev. Dr. Rainsford, of New York, Hon, Seth Low, Pres. Chas. W. Elliot. of Harvard University. Prohibition- The Enemy of Temperance, by Rev. J. A. Homan, M. A., S. T. B., Tooele City, Utah.

Prohibition pulpiteers profess that they are fighting for the establishment of a better moral state of society, hence they say that they favor prohibition as a means to that end. Will these misguided preachers please inform the people how a moral end can be attained by any other than a moral means? Do such gentlemen case their conscience after the manner of some unscrupulous police officers that profit from the practice, "It is no crime to steal from a thief" Surely all will admit th at such a practice would be criminal in itself. Then, if taking from another what he has unlawfully acquired is so immoral, how much more wrongful it must be to take that which another has lawfully earned? The answer that prohibition only makes unlawful that which was lawful will not satisfy an intelligent conscience. True morality imposes the duty of considering the consequences of our acts. The act of voting prohibition is lawful, but the consequences of such an act is highly immoral, because of the great damage to property that results from the lawful act of voting

It will be admitted that it would be criminal for a number of men to conspire and cause destruction of a brewery by fire. The incendiary act would be a felony, and the guilty parties would be imprisoned. How can a moral person destroy property by his vote, even though the act be lawful, when he knows it would be highly immoral and even criminal to destroy the same property by fire?

As a general moral principle, an act that would be a gross crime today cannot through legal enactment become a great virtue tomorrow. To set fire to a brewery today would be a penitentiary offense; to vote it out of existence tomorrow, in a few prohibition minds, would be a virtuous act. Honest men, intent on pursuing pathways of morality in dealing with their neighbors, will not take unfair legal advantage in order to destroy a business with which they are not in sympathy.

Delta County Hotel and Liquor Dealers Association.

SCARCE CHRISTMAS

The cutting off by the war of the London, Sept. 1.-Arno Dosch, a Serve hot or cold. There is a man down in New Or- customary supply of toys bought correspondent of The World's Work yearly in Germany promises to make who went into Belgium some days leans who have fifty-seven nephews the Christmas trees look skimpy this ago, arrived in London from Brussels in the German army. At least, he had, year. American toy makers will turn which city he left Thursday. He said considering rates of wages in this Irvin Cobb, New York and Mr. Hanper cent, we can at least be thank- country, many kinds of cheap toys son, of The Chicago News, were safe our people expect to pay.

little lamkins at 12 cents a dozen. gium, Mr. Dosch said: These toys are largely made in the homes. A great many of the workers are farmers and their families who right through hedges and wire fences, are satisfied with very low wages if sickening if you use a grain of salt they can be kept busy through the These trucks are heavily armored and winter. A family of five is said to are able to resist anything except araverage only about \$3 to \$3.50

> is not wholly due to the low price ited. There is an element of romance and imagination in the German temperament. They add little touches that charm both young and old. The leaders in the tox industry prefer to have them made in the homes. They feel that thereby the workers have more originality. The toys do not look so machine made as those from the fac-

The big fault in the German toys seem built to make the children's eyes sparke on Christmas eve, and then to dump in the ash barrel soon after. Or perhaps the German youngsters do not share the love for smashing things that is so characteristic of satisfied merely with looking at plaything. He wants to operate all the various parts, but alas, the toy was built for the eyes rather than

The skill of the ill-pain German workmen is something marvelous The little gnomes that tourists bring home are wonderfully life-like representations of human traits. They sell for 50 cents each or thereabouts, but of the national relief board of the it would not seem possible to starve one of them in less than a day. The Hamburg is a twin screw

steamer of 10,532 tons. She is 499 feet long, has a beam of 60 feet and was built in 1900 at Stettin. She is now tied up at her pier in Brooklyn Orders were given by the Hamburg American line today to rush the work of making the steamer ready to sail Moderate variable winds, becoming on Saturday. She will be painted white, with a red "hospital band" around the upper part of her hull.

> The company said that it had been notified that between 150 and 275 doctors and nurses would be sent to Europe on the ship.

Vision. Many of our cares are but a morbid way of looking at our priviliges.-Sir

GIANT GERMAN WAR MOTORS GIVE SPEED

out very attractive substitutes, but that John J. McCutcheon, Chicago; cannot be produced here at the prices in Brussels when he left. Referring to the military situation in Belgium, German families are said to sell Mr. Dosch military situation in Bel-

"The German auto trucks are a mar vel. Equipped with sythes, they mow if the roads do not suit the drivers a tillery fire. They enable the German forces to make forty miles a day. The The popularity of the German toys number of these trucks seems unlim-

"It is estimated that 300,000 German troops have made their way through Brussels. The troops which passed through Brussels were later engaged with the British forces. Only a small detachment of Germans was

left in the Belgian capital. Belgians Attacked Germans.

"I have no personal knowledge of horrible German atrocities reported from Belgium," Mr. Dosch went on. has been their fragile quality. They and I am inclined to discredit most of these stories. The Germans also tell many stories of Belgian atrocities. most of which I believe. In some cases Belgian boys and old men undoubtedly fired on German soldiers from inside of buildings. This was cupful of lemon juice. Freeze to a mushthe American child. The latter is not the case in Brussels and elsewhere, like consistency. Serve in glasses, orand the men in buildings from which shots were fired were in some cases executed. I know of no women or mint. children being killed because of their having been found in buildings from which shots had been fired.

"From all reports I have believe the Germans have wedged into the ailies, and that they are not keeping a straight front to the enemy. The line of fighting from Namur south has been zigzag and nothing like what many strategists have

Louvain Pitiful Ruin. "Louvain is a pitiful ruin. I came

through that city on my way out from Belgium and saw the smoking ruins, Only the big cathedral was visible above the smoke and that may have gone later. I was unable to go to that section of Louvain where the American bishops, are located but I heard that they had displayed the Am erican flag and had been spared.

"I had no opportunity to learn of the events which preceded the destruction of Louvain. The loss of this city is universally mourned

GUPBOARD

HINTS FOR PEACH LOVERS.

SUPPER MENU. Deviled Sardines in the Chafing Finger Rolls. Peach Cream. Iced Tea.

DEACH lovers are happy, for the fruit is now in the market and abundant enough to allow them to indulge their fancy for fresh peaches or peach desserts.

The housewife who wishes to add to her list of peach desserts may find something here which she can use.

Do You Like Cream?

Peach Cream.—Chop several peaches until soft, add half as much whipped cream as there are peaches and powdered sugar to taste. Place on ice until very cold. Serve on sponge cake or with sugar wafers.

Peach Foam.-Remove the peel from four very ripe peaches and cut them into small pieces. Put into a deep basin with a quarter of a pound of sugar and the white of a new laid egg. Beat lightly with a silver fork for half an hour. The result will be a thick, velvety cream mixture with a delicate dayor of peaches.

Light and Fluffy.

Peach Custard.-Make a boiled custard of the yolks of two eggs, two cupfuls of milk and one-half cupful of sugar. Whip stiff the whites of two eggs and beat into two cupfuls of stewed peaches, well sweetened. Heap in dish, pour on the custard and serve

Peach Souffle. - Heat one pint of milk, stir two tablespoonfuls of hot butter with two tablespoonfuls of flour, add the hot mflk gradually to this until smooth (have a pinch of soda in the milk). Separate the yolks and whites of four eggs and add the thickened milk gradually to the beaten yolks. Into this mix gradually six pared and crushed ripe peaches. Into his fold the whites of the eggs, which have been beaten to a stiff froth. Pour into a buttered baking dish and bake quickly. Serve before it falls, and eat with hard or liquid sauce.

Combined With a Cereal.

Creamed Peach Tapioca.-Take a heaping tablespoonful of taploca (the kind that requires no soaking) and cook in one pint of milk in double boller about fifteen minutes. Take four or five peaches, peel and cut in pieces. Put into buttered pudding dish and add the stones to give better flavor. Beat one egg, add two tablespoonfuls of sugar and one-fourth teaspoonful of salt and stir into the milk. Remove at once from the fire and pour over the peaches. Bake in moderate oven till peaches are done (about one-half hour).

Anna Thompson.

ICES WITH FRUITS.

TCES may be flavored with the fruits and served with fruit decorations at this season. This is a conrenient and acceptable way of presenting them in summer.

Plain vanilla ice cream served with

fresh fruits is nice. Peaches Always Popular.

Peach Ice Cream.-Scald one pint of milk and one cupful of heavy cream, add one and one-half cupfuls of sugar and allow the mixture to cool. Put in one-third teaspoonful of almond extract and half freeze; then add two cupfuls of peach pulp and finish freezing. Remove the dasher, pack the cream down and cover closely. Set

aside until time for serving. Mint Sherbet.-Pour two cupfuls of boiling water over a bunch of bruised fresh mint leaves. Cover and let stand fifteen minutes on the back of the stove to infuse; then add one cupful of sugar. When the sugar is dissolved strain, cool and add two-thirds of a cupful of grape juice and a quarter of a a crystallized cherry and a sprig of

When Berries Are Available. Raspberry Mousse.-To one and onehalf cupfuls of crushed raspberries add one-half cupful of sugar. Carefully

mix berries and sugar into three cupfuls of whipped cream. Pour into mold. Cover and bind the seam with a strip of cheesecloth which has been dipped into melted fat or paraffin. Pack in a pail of crushed ice and salt; allow one cupful of sait to three of crushed ice. Let stand for three hours. When properly frozen this should be solid on

the outside, but creamy in the center. Pear Sherbet.-Peel and slice julcy pears and cook in sufficient water to cover until the fruit is very tender. While cooking add sugar to taste and three or four whole cloves. Press through a sieve, and to each pint of fruit puree add the juice of half a lemon and a small cupful of unfermented grape juice; then turn into the freezer and when partly frozen stir in the stiffly whipped whites of two eggs. Serve in half of chilled can-

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Washington, Sept. 1.-The departneut of commerce in its reports to he attorney general results of invesprices of foodstuffs has cast suspimillers and has exonerated the re-

The investigators of the department f justice are expected to sink the probe deeper into methods employed luncheon to her guests at the close by the wholesalers and to ascertain of the card contests. whether prosecutions for conspiracy are possible under the Sherman law.

Greatest Ris in Sugar. Secretary Redfield's agents found he greatest rise was in the price of sugar, which advanced from 5 cents to 8 and 9 cents a pound within a week. Cornmeal rose 1-2 cent a pound, while the advertised brands of the evening was cards and music afflour jumped from 5 to 10 cents per ter which luncheon was served. eighth of a barrel. Sirioin and round steam went up 2 to 3 cents a pound and pork loins, bacon ham and lamb

increased. Parcel Post Plan Brewing.

A new development in the government's fight against the high cost of Ishpeming, where they will attend the of living is expected to result from Pythian convention, which is being an appeal for help to the department held in that city. of agriculture made by the American Society for Thrift, which is arranging a bulletin price service from near-by farming districts to city homes. Order filed one day by housekeepers will be filled and shipped by parcel post the following morning.

The service may be started Oct. 1 The department of agriculture and he postoffice department have been requested to scrutinize this plan. If the expected success is achieved the society will ask the government to take over the bureau, and make it national in scope and conduct it under the supervision of government experts

War Makes High Prices.

New York, Sept. 1 .- The world war is directly responsible for the increased price of foodstuffs, according to a report filed by Mayor Mitchell's citizens' committee, of which George W. Perkins is chairman.

of the situation created by the war Americans may become educated to Ground Floor, First National Bank live and thrive on smaller quantities of food, as other leading nations do. It does not believe open city markets will be permanently useful in reducing the cost to the consumer unless established in connection with

The committee says that as a result

reaching back into the country. The increase in prices is attributed RATES \$1.50 AND \$2 A DAY to four factors: The present and anticipated foreign demand for our domestic foodstuffs for future shipment; heavy buying of household supplies by housewives against future needs; holding back by the producer, and heavy stocking up by city and village storekeepers.

terminal and transportation facilities

BRITIAN OBJECTS TO AMERICAN SHIP PLAN

Washington, Sept. 1.-Great Britain has joined with France in objecting namenting the top of each glass with to the purchase by the United States of any German liners in the plan to build up an American merchant ma-

At first England hesitated to protest, believing her action might be interpreted as placing obstacles in the way of a resumption of commerce to England. After France had communicated her view to London, the British foreign office decided to urge the American government to buy neutral vessels, to avoid complications.

France says the purchase of German liners now tied up in ports would be tantamount to giving Germany important financial assistance. England's position is that there is no preedent in international law for the purchase of a large number of ships during war, from a belligerent na-

Standing Up and Sitting Up. Lady de Bathe (Mrs. Langtry) once made the piguant remark that she was "a fee to dissipation or anything of that kind, and I would urge every girl to say 'No' to the dissipated man who would marry her. The man a girl is obliged to stand up for before

Social Happenings NOT TO BLAME of the Day ...

Entertain for Visitor Miss Margaret Kessler on Monday evening entertained at her home on igation into the causes of advances in South Elmore street in honor of Mrs. Eugene Gaudette of Tacoma, Wash., cion on the wholesalers, packers and who is visiting in the city. Five Hundred was the chief diversion for the evening for which prizes were award-

Miss Kessler served a delightful

Miss Moreau Entertains

Miss Dorothy Moreau entertained number of friends at her home on Monday evening in compliment to Miss Flora Gratton, of Chicago, who is visiting in the city with friends. The main mode of enjoyment for

To Attend Pythian Convention

The following local people: Mrs. W. J. Knorr, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Rogers, Michael Green, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sorley, left Tuesday for

Signs of Wealth. Crawford-"is he really so rich?" Crabshaw-"There's no doubt of it. When he sued his wife for diverce the papers in the case were withheld from public scrutiny, and when there was a suicide in the family the coroner's office decided it was an accident.

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POLES MAY GET FREEDOM, RESULT

New York, Sept. 1.-A new autonomous state of Poland, somewhat larger in area than the state of Colorado with a population approximating 20,stria are defeated by the allies.

come to Russia's assistance.

Poland was the second largest king dom in Europe from the eleventh century to 1772 when Russia, Prussia and Austria each seized a portion of Polish territory. Other partitions followed, until now the ancient kingdom consists of the province of Galicia in Austro-Hungary; the provinces of West Prussia nand Posen in Prussia and Poland proper, as well as other districts in Russia.

Treated Like Prisoners. Russia and Prussia have treated the Poles like conquered people. Both countries have attempted to force their own language and institutions on their Polish subjects by military methods. Poland has been to Russia. and Polsen, where most of the German Poles live has been to Prussia, what the Irish question, before the

Austria has treated her Polish inhabitants far more liberally than has Russia and Prussia, and the province of Galicia which is Austria Poland. has enjoyed comparative freedom. Many are trusted with important and bladder will be benefitted by Mrs. John Garriety has returned to posts in the army.

Galician Poles hitherto have all dealers. against Russia in the present war, but the czar's assurances that Russian, German and Austrian Poland will be reunited-that "torn and bleeding Poland" will bleed no more undoubtedly will cause a change in do the trick

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More sentimental interest is tached in Galicia to a reunited Poland than elsewhere because Oracow is Galicia's chief Polish capital of Poland, and after the capital was removed to Warsaw, Polish kings continued to be crowned in the Galican city for 150 years. Cracow, with the surrounded district, was the last part of Poland to resist absorption, holding out as a republic until 1846.

Action Should Help Army. to restore their language religion and with his grandmother, Mrs. Frances to visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. 000,000 will be one of the results of history and customs, and to let them E. Barras, 415 Hale street, for the George Boddy, Mrs. Boddy is Miss the European war if Germany and Au- govern themselves in a united pro- past 6 weeks. This is the meaning of the czar's sovereignty, ought to facilitate the proclamation promising autonomy to advance of the Russian armies thru Chicago. the eastern borders of Prussia and Austria.

> The Russian troops probably will an dthe military consequences should ping trip. be considered. At the same time the the czar's promise of liberalism will permit England and France to answer German's claim that the alliance against her and Austria is being dominated by the spirit of Russian reac-

The czar's move in offering autonomy to Poland is the most important strategic and statesmanlike move the war probably will bring forth.

Dizzy Head, Fluttering Heart, Float-

ing Specks. These are signs of kidney and bladder trouble. You'll have headaches too, backache and be tired all over passage of the home rule bill, was to Don't wait longer, but begin taking Mrs. J. H. Thompson, of Wells. Foley Kidney Pills at once. It won't be long before your miserable sick nette left for Nadeau Tuesday, havfeeling will be gone. You will sleep ing visited in the city and at Gladwell, eat well and grow strong and stone for the past week. active again. They are a tonic and Miss May Mullins of Menominee your entire system as well as kidneys who has been the guest of Mr. and their use. Try them. For sale by her home.

for Chicago.

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Mrs. William Settersten of 403 Elm street, submitted to an operation for appendicitis, at the Menominee hospital at Menominee, Mich., on Monby Dr. Coulter.

LIVE ITEMS

of INTEREST

ng from a visit at Green Bay.

otte St. to 502 Wells Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Biron has return

ils home at Marquette, having visit-

Miss Marie Beaudreau has return-

ed from a short visit at Iron Moun-

ed in the city and at Gladstone.

Mrs. Lee Frink of South Pekin, Ill s the guest of Mrs. James Develin. Albert LaViolette returned from Perronville, ness. where they visited with the former's brother, Ovilla LaViolette.

Miss Flora Beauchamp, who is employed as a saleslady at the Fair Savings Bank, is enjoying a two weeks in the city yesterday on business.

Eugene Thiesan has returned to his home in Chicago after visiting at Stephenson avenue. the home of Peter Younger in this Mrs. John Rolfe and children of

of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Lied. Miss Gretchen Younger has left or a visit in Green Bay and Oconto, Buchanan have returned from a

Kalamazoo are guests at the home

Nicholas Thiesen left last night for his home in Chicago after visiting with relative sin this city.

County Clerk John A. Semer and C. H. Foster of Milwaukee will leave Joseph, on Elmore street. this morning for a fishing trip at Uno. visiting with relatives at Powers. E. J. Bergman of Bark River was

in the city on business yesterday. Mrs. P. F. Burns is spending several days with friends at Hyde.

Miss Genevieve Clifford returned having visited in the city with friends in the city. Edwin P. Barras has returned to The czar's promise to the Poles to his home at St. Paul, having visited ominee arrived in the city Tuesday,

William Peterson will leave today for a weeks visit at Menominee and a visit with relatives at Perkins. C. B. Smith has returned from

fishing trip on the Soo line. Miss Tessie Brousle of Brampton be received by all Poles as deliveries, was in the city yesterday on a shop-

Mrs. E. B. Fosterling of Lathrop was in Eccanaba on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Lusardi and Miss Virginia Lusardi of Trombley were in the city yesterday. rived in the city yesterday afternoon

Mrs. W. J. Embs of Iron River arto visit with friends and relatives. Miss Anna Josephson has return

ed from a weeks visit at Wallace and George Anderson of Wells has purchased a five passenger Ford automo-

Miss Lillian Deau of Laona. Wisconsin, will leave for her home this

Mrs. Edward Prudhome of Mari-

Miss Bernice McCauley left Tues-

Miss Anna Larson left last night will visit with Miss Genevieve Clifford Babe Reuland, and Earl Skogg have returned to their homes at Green "Sell it!" A Press Want Ad will Bay, after a several days visit in the terday morning following her annual

> George Ramspeck is the guest of friends at Green Bay. Mrs. P. Zimmel left for a visit

Miss Amanda Olson has returned to her home at Iron Mountain, following been visiting in the city has return-

Anderson of this city. of Watersmeet, who have been visit- go after visiting in the city for the ng in the city and at Gladstone, left past two months. Tuesday for a short visit at Iron Riv-

r, beroe leaving for their home. Miss Dora Chaput of LaBranche end visit at Iron Mountain where the isited in the city for the past week, former assisted at the Masonic Mrs. P. Dillon of DePere left for School of Instruction. her home Tuesday, having visited with her daughter, Mrs. T. C. Cur-

ran of South Georgia Street. Miss Blanche Oliver of Marinette been unveiled in Calcutta. A large has returned to her home after a gathering of Bengal notables, Euroweek-end visit at the home of Mr. and pean and Indian, all the regular troops Mrs. J. H. Thompson of Wells.

Miss Sigred Anderson has return- gent of Boy Scouts witnessed the uned from a weeks visit at Marinette veiling of the statue. The governor, and Wallace.

a visit at Crystal Falls, Lake Linden ability as a soldier and an adminis-Perry Fleming left for a visit at

Mrs. E. R. Brukhardt and little son of Narenta were in the city yester-

Mrs. Louis Schram has returned to her home at Chicago, following a several weeks visit with her sons, Isaac and Chester Schram.

Mrs. John Gagnon is visiting with friends at Chicago. Mrs. John O'Hanley is visiting at Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Merrick of

Wells left Tuesday for a visit at Pow-Mrs. J. Adolph returned this morn-Mrs. Mary LaComb left on Tues-

day for a ten day visit with her daughters. Mrs. George Seymour, and ed from a two weeks visit at Merril Mrs. Edward Jorden at St. Paul. Mrs. C. F. Cooney left for a visit

Dr. O. B. Lambert has moved his with Mrs. Anne Gilmette at DePere. William Settersten is visiting with place of residence from 603 So. Charhis wife at Menominee, who is ill at the hospital in that city. Charles Eckstrom has returned to Miss Irene Moras has returned to

this city following a weeks visit at Mrs. M. O'Connell and daughter Mrs. A. Hammond has returned Miss Margaret O'Connell, have rerom a several days visit at Mariturned from a visit at Clinton, lowa.

There was a small chimney fire at 1107 Escanaba avenue on Tuesday noon. The damage was slight.

Peter Holstein has returned to this city having visited at Chicago Miss Ruth O'Donnell of Milwaukee

is visiting with Escanaba relatives. Mrs. A. LaViolette left for Chica The operation was performed go, where she will attend the convention of the Catholic Order of Fores-

Rev. Fr. Poulin of Schaffer was in the city Monday, transacting busi-

Miss Florence Gaffney is visiting with friends and relatives at Iron

Philip De Sormeau of Schaffer was Miss Alma Johnson of Norway is the guest of Miss Ethel Magnuson of

Elworth and Lillian Pearson have eturned from a two weeks visit a Iron Mountain

Miss Alice Bintner has resumed her position as a saleslady at the Fair Savings Bank, having enjoyed a six weeks vacation, during which time Mrs. J. J. Gaffney and Miss Mary she visited at Chicago and other cities Miss Marion Beaumier has returnweeks visit in Milwaukee and Chica- ed from a three weeks visit at Con cordia. Kansas.

Miss Flora Gratton and little neice Anna Tugeon, are visiting with the former's sister, Sister M. Thecla, at the convent of the Sisters of St.

Miss Evelyn Belle has returned Mrs. Geo.ge Stolk and children are from a two weeks visit with Miss Alice Ferrier at Detroit,

Mrs. Frank Lusardi of Trombley was in the city Tuesday on a shop

Miss Florence Danforth of Ishpem ing has returned to her home after a to her home at Green Bay yesterday, visit with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rogers

Van Den Berg's sister.

her home in the city yesterday fol- mental in bringing soldier to Butte. lowing a visit at Winona, Minnesota. Mrs. H. McHarland and daughter,

Harriett of Turin, were in the city troops will find ashes." Mr. and Mrs. Bliss left for their home in Chicago after visiting with

friends in the city. Miss Mildred Nehls left for Chica-

for a few weeks. Mrs. Agnes Glavin and little son Dennis of Houghton are visiting in the city with friends and relatives. Mr. and Mrs. John Gerou of Per-

kins are visiting at the home of Mr. militia. and Mrs. T. Moreau of 314 Hale St. Miss Nelly Johnson has returned rom a two weeks vacation trip to

Ralph. Women's Guild of St. Stephen's evening, after a visit with Mr. and church will meet with the Misses cret to discuss the coming of the soi- Misses Lucile Salinsky and Edno Sil- cough and cured his cold completely"

Lindsley at 523 Hale St., at 2 o'clock diers. Later a committee of miners verman. this afternoon. C. B. Smith will leave this morning for a visit with his mother at

Lesley, Mich. Supervisor John Larson of Maple Ridge was down yesterday.

Miss B. Martin returned from Calumet where she attended the A. O. H. convention. She also visited at Ishday noon for Green Bay, where she peming, Negaunee, Champion and Michigamme.

Miss Lura Burbaker, the local Librarian, returned to this city yesvacation, spent at her home at the Soo and at a camping trip in the Hudson Bay country.

Mrs. J. H. Arnold, who has been with friends and relatives at Shawano visiting at Ontonagon, has returned to the city.

Miss Genevieve Drews, who has visit with her sister, Mrs. Oscar ed to her home at Minneapolis. Mrs. Peter Sipchen and daughter

Mrs. R. R. Shier and son Richard, have returned to their home at Chica-Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Young have re-

turned to this city following a week-

Honor to Kitchener. A statue of Lord Kitchener has just in the garrisons, and a large contin-Lord Carmichael, made a speech in Miss Alverna Gauthier has left for which he praised Lord Elichener's

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UTTER THREATS

Butter, Mont., Sept. 1 .- Miners openly threatened tonight to lay eral troops attempted to enter Butte. The officers could not find him Mrs. A. J. LeDuc left yesterday for not propose fighting the soldiers, but they would wreak vengeance upon the Miss Katherine Doherty returned to businessmen for having been instru-"We have quantities of dynamite and oil," one leader said, "and the

Up to today the majority of the Bay, Wis. says "I have used

Miners Meet in Secret.

was sent hurriedly to the railroad depots to determine whether the troops had arrived. The miners called an other meeting for tonight, which at a late hour still was in session hTe electric light plant and all the

larger stores are guarded by many armed men, as are the mines. On the attic floor of the courthouse there are fifty guards, armed with rifles County Attorney J. J. MacCaffer issued a warrant for the arrest of the

citing a disturbance, but the editor town in ashes, if either state or fed- is said to have left the city—early All ammunition in the

miners did not credit the reports that salts, etc., but were all disagreeable Butte newspapers withheld the news have found the ideal laxative drink" on the request of businessmen who For sick headache, sour stomach, lago where she will visit with friends feared that its publication would ex- zy liver, congested bowels it is the For sale by all dealers. cite the miners. A Helena newspaper perfect laxative and gives a thorough editor, however, brought an automo- flesh. Sensitive delicate people, invabile load of newspapers to Butte for lids and children find it easy to take sale, and newsboys soon began crying and pleasant in action Results the news of the mobilization of the thoroughly satisfactory. For sale by bady cold and the way he coughed

For sale by all dealers,

MORDICAL BROWN IS READY TO RECONSIDER.

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St Louis, Mo., Sept. 1. Mordecai Brown, deposed manager of the St Louis Federals, who refused to pitch for the local team after Fielder Jones was appointed manager, has applied for relastatement with the St. Louis Federals, it was announced by an of ficial of the club today

thought he will confer with the St. Louis manager while the team is in

"I was taken with diarrhoea and Mr. Yorks, the merchant here ,persuaded me to try a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. After taking one dose of it laxative drink. M. J. Perkins, Green 1 was cured. It also cured others that I gave it to," writes M. E. Geb Arrt Oriole, Pa. That is not at all the militia was being mobilized, as the and unsatisfactory. In Citrolax 1 unusual. On ordinary attack of diarrhoca can almost invariably be cured by one or two doses of this remedy.

Caugh a Bad Cold.

"Last winter my son caught a very was something dreadful," writes Mrs. Sarah E. Duncan, of Tipton, Iowa, Calls at once went forth from Mrs. H Lucry returned last night "We thought sure he was going into President "Mucnie" MacDonald and to her home in Chicago after a visit consumption. We bought just one the other leaders for a meeting of with relatives in this city Mrs. Lucry bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remeunion miners, which was held in se- was accompanied to her home by dy and that one bottle stopped his

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ing the roadway from Butcher's

Creek Bridge to Charlotte street, be

referred to the Street Committee and

City Engineer, and that they be di-

Ayes -- Ald. Tolan, Noreus Strat-

Nays-Ald. Cuthbert, Pryal, Follo

noved that the meeting adjourn.

OLIVER P. CHATFIELD,

Paris, April 1.-More than

59 can Express stables in charge of Wil-

58 ager by women who have been un-

She also sent 500 francs to use if

34 cause the law forbids it.

biscuits for "Tutti".

on a steamer for the dog.

have been left in Paris at the Ameri-

Mayor

Mother of Eighteen Children.

ALBERT J PEPIN.

meeting of the council.

Motion carried.

best price obtainable.

on and Wood-4.

ed in the affirmative.

Motion carried.

Approved:

Motion was carried.

and Johnson-4.

Motion was as follows

16 in. Dry Softwood Slabs. Per Double Load

16 in Dry Hardwood Slabs, Per Double Load

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FORD RIVER ITEMS.

Allen Henderson drove to Escanaba on business Saturday. Mrs. Wm Buskey and son, Char

were Escanaba callers Saturday Geo. B. Spore drove through here enroute for his home on Oak stree in Escanaba where he will remain for a few days before returning to Bark River where he is engaged in

the fishing business Mrs. Pete Samaulson and daughter. Esther drove to Escanaba on business Saturday.

Otto Goodman of Rapid River, district manager for the Northern Michigan Oxypathor, O was a business caller in Hyde and Ford River Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. Hert Hanson were business callers in Ford River Sat-

Ralph and Peter Peterson of South night tonight. Ford River were in Ford River on

business Saturday Hans Johnson passed through here Saturday enroute for Escanaba

Ford River township is to have a new concrete bridge on the new county road two miles south of Ford shown by the Socialists of Germany, River. Work on the bridge was start- the anti-Socialist association has ed Friday.

Ed. Wellman, Lou Goulet, and Hiram Wellman are working at the new

Anna Whitlock Sunday

ters, home Saturday night, for a short

Mr. Conclon of Escanaba called at the home of Mr. Gauthler at South Ford River Sunday August Nelson moved hay for Pet-

er Samaulson Sunday it being a second crop.

Miss Lillian Williams visited at the home of Joe Wellman Sunday. Mrs. John Stivick and niece, Heler visited with Mrs. H. Wellman Sunday.

Maude, daughter of Mr and Mrs Alvin Eddy, was very ill Saturday but was slightly improved Sunday Joe Shieble returned from spending the week end at John Persank) He will return to Mr Persanky's

for several days

our little village. Joe Goulet went picking cranber

returning home with a sack full Paul Rodamacker and Andrew Lof-

quist are regular callers in Escanaba every evening that the weather A benefit picnic was given Sunday

at the home of Mr and Mrs. Nels Olson Holmen of Section One by er and Bark River townships. Many Miss Anna Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. glorious time.

Mr. Olson is an invalid and is unable to work and at the conclusion Ford River on business Monday. of the event Mr. and Mrs. Olson were Jesse Goulet and Mrs. Ardee Well presented with a purse of a hundred man had the pleasure of riding it dollars. Mr. and Mrs. Olson were Mr. Brooks' car up to Mrs. H. Well than pleased with the kindness shown man and Alfred Nelson's Monday. by their friends those who attended Hans Jacobson went to Escanaba the picnic from Ford River were Mr. on business Monday.

Ve Are Selling PRINCESS PARTRICA SAILS FOR WAR

Montreal, August 31.-With bands as for a secret destination.

Never in the history of the Dominion has such a scene of splendid gala aspect been witnessed. There also parting between members of families, cupying the sailors' cabins. relatives and friends was mitigated by the feeling of patriotism that was dis- land when war broke out. His journey played.

fantry is to take in the struggle is, exciting experiences. of course, not known; but it is splendidly equipped, thoroughly trained and contains much of the cream of of an account of itself.

Canada's part in the South Afrian war no doubt will be repeated if border city the town hall was the only her troops are given the opportunity place. Later they were taken in at o show their mettle. Canada believes firmly in the justice of Britain's claims in this struggle and until the war is ended, her people will be ready to sacrifice toward Britain's

MORE GERMANS

Berlin, Sept. 1. The twelfth list f German losses was made public today. It contains 1,006 names.

The total of German casualties made public up to the present time is

1,243 dead, 3,326 wounded and 1,761

No news from either of the German fronts had been given out up to mid-As an evidence of the enthusiasm

of the German people in the war it is announced here that 2,000,000 volunteers have presented themselves for As the result of the patriotism

ceased its activities, at the same time expressing the hope that it will not have to resume after the war is over.

Baron Kurt von Lersner, second Mr. and Mrs. John Norquist and secretary of the German embassy at cruisers, and was once searched for family visited at the home of Mr. and Washington, has reached Berlin by Germans. The ship's officers and Mrs. Peter Samaulson Sunday. Mrs. Ben Simon, Amelia Goulet, and ger at Gibraltar of being arrested by Katherine Simon visited with Mrs. the British and detained during the war. Nothing has been heard here of Oscar Lindole and Theodore Well- Lieut. Baron Horst von Lersner, a ferent route, either to avoid mines in man of Escanaba motored to the lat-t brother of Baron Kurt, and also attached to the German embassy at the

> American capital. Mails from the United States, which during the first days of the war occumualted on the frontiers are now be ginning to be distributed.

Dispatches from London and Paris which at the commencement of the war predicted the rapid disintegration of the military power of Germany have received in Berlin and are commented upon with great ridicule by he general staff.

FORMER RESIDENT OF CITY VISITS WITH FRIENDS HERE

W E Reynolds of Green Bay, place Monday, where he will work former resident of Escanaba spent esterday and last night in the city Motoring was fine Sunday, and alas the guest of his scores of local large number of auto's passed thrulfriends. Mr. Reynolds was passing through the city enroute to Marquette to inspect the \$100,000 orphan asyries Sunday and had great success, lum at Marquette of which he is the architect, when he suddenly decided o alight here and see his friends Throughout the afternoon and evening he was kept busy shaking hands with friends.

and Mrs. Andrew England, Mr. and friends of Escanaba, Wells, Ford Riv. Mrs. Swan Lofgren, Adolph Moe and were in attendance, all reporting a N Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. W. Johnson

Mr Brooks of Escapaba motored to

WORKS AS ENGINEER TO REACH AMERICA

Milwaukee, Dis., Sept. 1.-Only by playing, flags waving and thousands becoming a member of the crew of a of persons cheering, the Princess Pa- freight steamer was Rabbi Samuel tricia Canadian Light infantry, the Dirschberg of Temple Emanu-El able first North American troops to leave to reach Ameirca from Europe. Rabbl for the war zone, sailed a thousand Rirshberg arrived in New York late trong on the steamer Megantic to- Thursday night aboard the freighter Noorderdyke after making the voyage as fourth engineer.

Twelve other passengers, including ministers and professional men, were were many affecting by-spectacles, able to secure passage only by signbut the keeness of the sorrow of ing as members of the crew and oc-

Rabbi Hirshberg was in Switzerof escape to Rotterdam through What part the Princess Patricia in- France and Belgium was fraught with

Travel Through Rain.

He left Interlaken on Aug. 3 for Paris. From Lavanier, Switzerland, anadian youth, and the Dominion to Pontarlier, on the French border, has the fullest confidence that this Rabbi Hirshberg with other refugees regiment will give only the best kind had to travel nine miles on foot at sight in a driving rain.

When they arrived in the French police station and Rabbi Hirshberg slept on an officers' desk.

After being held for three days, because all trains were being used for mobilizing troops, the refugees boarded a train for Paris and traveled the greater part of the journey in a cattle car. The trip, usually requiring six hours, consumed twenty-two.

Saw Many Enlist. "Soldiers were stationed a quarter mile apart all along the railroads and highways," said Rabbi Hirshberg on Sunday. "We saw many tearful leavetakings of reservists at the stations. In some families six or seven sons were enlisting at once.

"We found Paris calm, the first furore at the outbreak of hostilities being over. After five days in the capital, we were notified that a way lay open to Holland. On Aug. 12 other refugees and I traveled at gfreat personal peril through Belgium.

"We were near Liege while it was being besieged and saw men in the fortifications and the ambuscades formed of felled trees and barbed wire. We witnessed ghastly preparation in progress for the reception of the dead and wounded, and later in Belgium saw wounded and exhausted soldiers returning from Liege."

Stopped by Cruisers, Excitement for the Americans was not over even after they had boarded the Noorderdyke at Rotterdam. The freighter was stopped several times in the British channel by the British

German who was aboard. The British cruisers turned the ver sel out of its course to follow a difthe channel or to prevent those on board the Noorderdyke from learning the location and strength of the British warships.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Escanaba, Mich., Aug. 27, 1914 A special meeting of the Common Council of the city of Escanaba, was held in the Council Chambers on the

above named date. Present: Mayor Chatfield, Ald. Toland, Noreus, Cuthbert, Stratton, Pryal, Follo, Wood and Johnson-8.

Absent: Ald. E. Wickert, Sheahan, Swan, Wm. Wickert, Smith and Buchholtz 6.

Ald. Tolan, seconded by Ald. Pryal, moved that the mayor appoint a committee of three (3) to canvass the results of the election upon the question of nominating city officials by direct primaries, and that the council take a recess until said votes are canvassed

Ayes unanimous. The mayor appoint does said committee-Ald. Tolan, Noreus and Stratton-3

After adjournment, the committee submitted the following report:

Escanaba, Mich. August 27th, 1914 To the Honorable Mayor, O. P. Chat- I can eat anything I want to, and as field and Members of the Common Council, City.

Gentlemen: We, the undersigned, your Special cinity and they will vouch for what force. 'ommittee, appointed to canvass the I say." Chamberlain's Tablets are votes at the Primary Election, held for sale by all dealers. Tuesday, August twenty fifty, A. D., 1914, for and against the proposition of nominating city and ward offices, WOMEN TOURISTS FORCED were as follows:

YES. NO.

First ward	121
Second ward	142
Third ward	
Fourth ward	230
Fifth ward-	
First precinct	184
Fifth ward-	
Second precinct	109
Sixth ward	
Seventh ward	129
	1,296
Signed:	

James C. Tolan, E. J. Noreus. Ed. M. Stratton, Ald. Tolan, seconded by Ald. Pryal,

noved that the report be accepted and placed on file. Motion carried.

lan, moved that the matter of repair-

DR. DAVID STARR JORDAN. Recently Elected President of National Education Association.



WOULD MOVE GOVT. SEAT TO BORDEAUX

London, Sept. 1 .- The apparently rresistible advance of the German roops toward Paris was strikingly illustrated by the arrival of Queen Elizabeth with her children here late Monday night, showing that Antwerp

s no longer considered safe. At the same time the French em bassy at London and Washington received official notification that France was considering the advisability of moving the seat of government from Paris to Bordeaux. This step will probably be taken within a few days. An Antwerp dispatch to the Reuters' Telegram company says: "It is reported here that Gen. Pau has won a brilliant victory over 50,000 German near Peronnes, in the department of Somme.'

Making Advances.

The French official announcement issued Monday afternoon ,which mentions that the progress of the German right wing has forced the allies to yield further ground, would seem to indicate that the Germans. notwithstanding repulses, are making daily advances toward Paris.

The statement on Sunday of Field Marshal Sir John French, commander of the British troops, however, spoke of fighting on the French left, sulted in the German right being slightly turned.

No News in London, If silence means that there is noth-

rected to report at the next regular ing doing. Sir John French's statement on Sunday that the British had not been molested since Wednesday Ald. Wood, seconded by Ald Tolan, still holds good. Nothing is known in moved that the Purchasing Commit-London of new fighting either tee be authorized to dispose of the disnorthern or eastern France. able street department horse for the

From Canada, India, Australia and south Africa the British army front will soon receive large reinforcements. Some of these troops are reported already to have landed

Many Join Ranks.

The vote being a tie, the Mayor vot-In England the recruiting fever has not abated At Liverpool on Monday a battalion of 1,000 business men Ald. Pryal, seconded by Ald Tolan, was filed within an hour, and there was such an overflow that it was decided to enroll a second batallion. The British government has start-City Clerk. ed negotiations, through the American consul at Berlin, for an exchange with Germany and Austria of non-combat-

ant prisoners. Flerce Battle on.

A report that a supreme effort to "I am the mother of eighteen chilhalt the German flanking movement dren and have the prise of doing more on the northwest was being made on work than any young woman in my Monday. At daylight the French artown," writes Mrs. C. J. Martin, Boone my, massed on the Lorraine frontler. Mill. Vt. "I suffered for five years attacked the German left and simulwith stomach trouble and could not taneously the battle was renewed in eat as much as a biscuit without sufthe entire Vosges region. It was fering. I have taken three bottles of hoped this would compel the Germans FOR SALE-Five acres of land ad Chamberlain's Tablets and am now to withdraw some of their men from a well woman and weigh 168 pounds their right, thus relieving the intense pressure against the French left \$1,000.00. Terms easy. This is much as I want and feel better than I have at any time in ten years. I in the face of assault by a superior refer to any one in Boone Mill or vi-

It is positively declared that up to the present time the Germans bave been unabel to force the passage of the Meuse, within French territory. Every attempt to string pontoons to TO LEAVE 400 DOGS BEHIND replace the bridges destroyed by the French has been blocked. One entire regiment of German infantry, which 36 dogs of all sizes, sorts and ages was permitted to push its bridges across, was wiped out when the bridges were destroyed by artillery fire liam Dodsworth, the financial man- from masked batteries.

> General Paul a Hero. The forces under Gen. Paul Paul

able to take their pets to London be the one outstanding French hero of Mr. Dodsworth has received more the present war, are declared to have 51 letters and telegrams about the pups won substantial victories, the Sous than he has about missing tourists. Prefecture at Dieppe being made re-398 One New York woman went so far as sponsible for a report, widely circu-able. Inquire at Joseph Rheaume's to send a special messenger from lated here, that Pau's troops "wiped livery stable, Bark River, Mich. out an entire Germany army corps." London with blankets, a basket and

necessary to engage a special room Mich. was in the city last night enroute to Milwaukee.

erts this season.

Morning Press Want Ads

Advertisements of Lost, for Sale, Wanted, to Rent, etc., not exceeding 25 words, inserted in this column three consecutive days for 25 paid in advance. If charged, price will be 40 and 76 cents, respectively. For each 5 words or fraction over 25 words, add 5 cents.

WANTED

WANTED-Two experienced retail salesmen. Good salary. Call phone No. 455-J. Peter Harvey resi-930-246-6t.

WANTED-Competent girl for gen eral housework. One who can cook. Mrs. A. J. Carlson, 1003 Delta 1st. Desirable business location. In-Ave. 906-238-tf. quire of Mrs. John Corcoran, corner

WANTED-At once two competent telegraph operators. Must be 19 Sinclair street.

WANTED- At once, a girl for gener al housework. Good wages, Inquire of Mrs. N. C. Gallagher, 1221 Es-928-344-3t

FOR SALE

FOR SALE-Two hair matresses fo double bed. Just renovated, \$15.00 each. Inquire G. M. Mashek, 710 Michigan Ave. 916-242-6t

FOR SALE-Art Garland heater, an air tight heater and a flint lock shot gun. Inquire at 706 Bay street. 344-21

FOR SALE-Very cheap, one motor boat in first class condition. Inquire A. N. Merritt at Delta Hotel. 929-244-3t

FOR SALE-160 acre farm, 60 acres clear, balance timbered. First class land with suitable buildings. Price \$4,500.00. Inquire Morning Press. tf

FOR SALE-or Rent, horse, 5 yrs. old weight 1200 pounds, dray wagon, light sleigh, and harness. Complete To the Republican Electors of the outfit at a reasonable figure. Inquire at 309 Lud. St. 849-225-tf.

FOR SALE-Farm, 160 acres, 3-4 of a The purchaser may also buy at a io-date farming machinery including before the convention. steam threshing machine. Reason for selling, owner is growing too old to give the farm the proper supervision the best farms in Delta county and is offered at a very cheap price. For further particulars, Inquire or write Jas. S. Doherty, Morning Press office. Escanaba.

FOR SALE-Automobile, two passenger roadster in first class condition. insuire at Morning Press office.

FOR SALE-3 barber chairs, revolving, upholstered in leather and 3 section Mirror case. Will sell cheap also gasoline lighting outfit, 4 lights at a bargain. Inquire or write E. L. Gervais, 1012 Lud. St., Escanaba.

FOR SALE-600 acres of good farm ing land, with some timber on; also one quarter interest in the minerals at \$10 per acre, near Iron River, Write Fritz P. Hanson, Iron River, Mich. 875-233-18th

FOR SALE-200 acres land in Maple Ridge Township. A snap bargain at \$8.00 per acre. Inquire Jas. S. Doherty, Morning Press othce, Escanaba, ti

joining the platted part of the city for sale at the very low price of which has been steadily falling back real bargain. For further particulars official primary election ballot, but inquire of Frank J. Kraus, 716 Ludington St., Phone 593-J. 911-240-6t. FOR SALE-A \$275 Kimbal Plano to

> be sold for \$125. Inquire at 209 No. Fannie St. 909-244-31 FOR RENT-Nicely furnished room All modern. Inquire at 524 Camp-912-244-3t bell St., Phone 653-J.

FOR SALE-Baby carriage, cost \$65,

will sell for \$10. 1 large self-winding office or parlor regulator clock cost \$38.50, will sell for \$10. Also CHICHESTER'S PILLS telephones and material for private; fines. Call on or write Geo. W. Finch 926-242-3t.

FOR SALE-Sorrel seven year old mare, weighs about 1050, good fast traveler, all sound. Will sell reason-

Mrs. M. Brealey of Whatedale, FOR SALE-Or exchange-240 acre farm south of Bark River, good buildings. Also 120 acre farm near Miss Montgomery arrived in the city Bark River. Will exchange for city For sale by all drugglets, mail 50c and \$1.05. G. A. Johnson of Manistique was in Monday, and will be in charge of the property. Inquire A. H. Ryall, Room Ald. Johnson, seconded by Ald. To the city last night enroute to Chica- millinery department of Mrs. Rob- 206, First National Bank Bldg. Es-

FOR SALE-Five passenger Ford touring car, recently overhauled. For sale cheap, Phone 15-R, Glad-932-246-3t. stone, Mich.

cents, or one week for 50 cents, if FOR SALE-Stove, large size \$50 Art Garland heater, good as new. Inquire John Groos, 225 So. Charlotte

FOR RENT

FOR RENT-Farm, 60 acres cleared A No 1 land. Renter must be self guetaining, no others need apply. For further particulars inquire James & Doherty, care Morning Press.

FOR RENT-Building occupied by the Home Electric Co.; at 1717 Ludington street will be vacant after Sept. of Wells ave., and Jennie St. 922-245-3t

years of age or over. Inquire at 1711 FOR RENT-Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping. All modern. Inquire at 221 N. Oak street.

921-245-6 FOR RENT-Modern house at 211 So. Sarah St. Inquire at 108 No. Char-918-242-3t.

EOR RENT-4 room flat upstairs, front rooms. Inquire Gervais' barbershop, 1012, Ludg St., 884-237-tf,

FOR RENT-Five rooms and pantry, Inquiry at 416 Wells ave. 923-245-3t

FOR RENT-Furnished oom rin modern house, centrally located. Inquire at 1005 Jacob street or Phone 753L 140-t£

FOR RENT-House at 300 Harrison Ave., furnace, lights and bath. Injuire at 306 Harrison Ave., or Phone 833-222-tf.

OFFICIAL CALL,

Republican County Convention. 'ounty of Delta:

Notice is hereby given that a repubican County Convention will be held mile from railroad station and vil-lage. 100 acres cleared and in high September, A. D., 1914, at eleven in the court house at the Citl or Escastate of cultivation, 180 bearing fruit o'clock in the forenoon, of said day, trees. Good spring well, good house, for the purpose of electing twelve del barn and out buildings. This farm is egates to the Republican State Conbeautifully situated abutting the Es- vention to be held in the City of Kalacanaba River. Price \$25.00 per acre.
Terms 1-2 purchase price cash, balance on time at 6 per cent interest.

wention to be need in the City of mazoo, on Wednesday, September 30th, 1914; for the further purpose of the Republican County Committee, except chairman and secgreat bargain, 8 fine milk cows, 3 retary, and for the transaction of such horses, pigs, sheep, etc. ,also all up- other business as may properly come

The delegates to the County Convention are to be elected at the primary election, to be held in this counand wants to retire. This is one of ly on Tuesday, August 25th, 1914, and are to be selected by townships and wards under the apportionment speci-

fled in the following list, viz: Baldwin Township Bark River Township _____2 Bay de Noc Township _____1 Brampton Township _____1 Cornell Township Cornell Township Escanaba Township Fairbanks Township Ford River Township Garden Township Maple Ridge Township Masonville Township _____3 Nahma Township2 Wells Township _____2 Escanaba City-First Ward

Second Ward _____2 Third Wrad Fourth Ward _____3 Fifth Ward -----Sixth Ward Seventh Ward Gladstone City-First Ward Second Ward Third Ward

Fourth aWrd The law provides: The name of any candidate for delegates to the County convention shall not be printed on the one or more such names may be place ed on such ballot by printed slips page ed thereon by the voter.

Water, Escanaba, Michigan, August I. C. JENNINGS.

Republican County Committee MATT FILLION, Secretary. 224-231-238-245

Chairman

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Here is a Chance to Own o House and Lot at North Escanaba for **\$900.00** 0 This is a new house and must be sold for cash L.M. BEGGS

KING SOLOMON REFUTED

By THELMA SELIG.



TI**ge**s nose out OVER THE YANKS

New Yorl, Sept. 1.-The Detroit Tigers hit McHale freely in the early innings of today's game and defeated the Yanks 3 to 2.

The Score: Detroit ____ 012000000-3 7 0 New York ___ 001010000-2 7 1 Batteries: Reynolds and Stanage; McHale and Sweeney.

Umps: O'Loughlin and Hildebrand

SPEED BOYS COP TWO FROM SLIPPING BROWNS

Boston, Mass., Sept. 1.-Boston took St. Louis both games of a double header from St. Louis today, winning the first 7 to 6 and the second 4 to 2. First Game-

The Score: St. Louis ___ 401000010-6 8 1 Boston ____ 11100004x-7 11 3 Batteries: Wellman and Jennor; Collins and Carrigan.

Umps: Dineen and Egan Second Game-The Score: St. Louis ___ 000002000-2 5 5 Boston ____ 00030001x-4 4 2 Batteries: Leverenz and Jenkins; Shore and Thomas.

Umps: Egan and Dineen.

SOX WIN IN A LONG GAME OVER SENATORS MEDICAL LAW IS

Washington, D. C., Sept. 1.-After 15 brilliant innings the Chicago White Sox defeated Washington today 5 to The game was marked by some of the tightest pitching ever staged in an overtime game in the American of corrections and charities has com- play the parts of stars. league. Both teams scored in the pleted an investigation of the extent ninth, the Sox marking one and of operation of the law passed at the Washington coming from behind and last session of the legislature, providscoring three to tie up the count. ing for free medical and surgical The squads then battled for five in- treatment of children whose parents dolph because he was too small for nings before the Sox scored the win- are unable to provide proper treat- a pitcher and Gowdy because he did ning run in the

The Score: Chicago-100110001000001-5 4 Washington-

100000003000000-4 2 1 Batteries: Scott and Schalk: Ayers, Harper, Shaw and Williams.

Umps: Chill and Connolly.

LEADERS SLAUGHTER THE NAPS IN ONE SIDED GAME

Athletics delivered a farcical beating to Cleveland today, winning 16 to 3. The Score: Cleveland __ 001000110-3 9 5 Philadelphia 12033061x-16 18 2 Batteries: Steen, Blanding and Egan

and O'Neill: Bender, McVoy and Schang.

FISHING PARTY HOME

Marinette, Wis., Sept. 1.—The yacht because of injuries. Bonita arrived here late Sunday afternoon with Senator Stephenson and party aboard , returning from the senator's thirtieth fishing trip down the Escanaba river.

The senator says it was the most enjoyable trip he has ever taken, and his guests cordially second this view. he weather was perfect, the fishing good and the party congenial. The the headwaters.

and a half making splendid catches of er Wanda, from the Decatur Three-I trout and living in tents on the river league club, was announced today. bank. From Gwinn they drifted Both reported at the local office and down in seven boats to a small creek Roth was sent to Washington to join where more good fishing was enjoyed, the White Sox there. From there the boats were poled Roth is a former W.-I. player and down to Boney's falls, arriving there was at one time with Racine. He is Sunday morning.

A special train was in waiting on with the Brewers. the Escanaba and Lake Superior railway at Cornell near there, and the party was taken to Wells and dinner was served in the company's board

The Bonita brought the party down Green Bay from Wells to Marinette. Among those in the party were former Gov. George Peck, W. A. Van Brunt of Horicon, Norman James and will reflect heat as well as light. Al-L. Johnson of Richland Center, H. A. most any bright surface will. So if a J. Upham of Milwaukee and Charles bright piece of tin were placed under Lauerman, John A. Cook, William all the burners of a gas range more lost a year ago and 31 1-2 games be-Stephenson, J. Watson Stephenson heat would be saved. and Fred Hutch of this city and Grant Stephenson of Wells.

Yesterday's Results

American League. Boston 7-4, St. Louis 6-2. Detroit 3, New York 2. Philadelphia 16, Cleveland 3. Chicago 5, Washington 4.

National League. Chicago 8, Cincinnati 7. Pittsburg-St. Louis, rain. New York-Brooklyn, not scheduled Boston-Philadelphia, not scheduled

Standings of the Clubs

American Leas	rue.		
	W.	L.	Pct
hiladelphia	83	38	.686
oston	69	49	.585
ashington	61	57	.517
hicago	61	57	.517
etroit	62	61	.504
ew Yorw	56	66	450

Cleveland	39	85	.31
National Leag	ue.		
	W.	L	Pet
New York	63	50	.55
Boston	63	51	.553
St. Louis	64	57	.52
Chicago	63	57	.52
Brooklyn	53	61	.46
Philadelphia	53	61	.46
Cincinnati	54	64	45

Marquette-Delta County League Ishpeming _____ 19 11 Gladstone _____ 10 18

Lansing, Sept. 1 .- The state board ent. In a little less than a year af ter the law became operative 232 chilbeen admitted to the university hospital for treatment.

The state board found that almost without exception the probate judges of the state, in whom administration lalso with the Braves and though not of the law is vested, are strongly of its continuance. The investigation ness against left-handed pitches is was made to enable the board to recommend to the next legislature any changes in the law which might seem advisable.

Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 1.—The CUBS SEEKING

Chicago, Sept. 1 .- Manager O'Day of the Chicago Nationals has made an offer which may add Mike Mowry, games played against the Reds. This to the club's roster, according to a year the count is 10 and 9 in favor of special from Cincinnati today, Mowry ly by Pittsburgh. It is said to be the intention to play Howry at third, if the latter accepts his offer, and move Zimmerman to second, in place of Sweeney, at present out of the game

Chicago, Sept. 1.-Purchase by the boats went into the river at Gwinn on Chicago Americans of Bobby Roth, outfielder from the Kansas City Am-Here the party spent the first day erican association team, and Infield-

a brother of Frank Roth, formerly

Financial Pressure. "Poppa, if you spank me I'll never give you any money out of my mone; box again."-Fliegende Blaetter.

Idea for the Gas Range. It is not well known, but a mirror

If you see it in The Press, it is so.

CUBS TAKE HARD HITTING GAME 6 TO 7

Cincinnati, O., Sept. 1 .- The Cubs took a hard hitting game from Cincinnati today, winning 8 to 7. Both teams bit the ball hard today, each piling up a total of 14 hits

The Score: 201200300-814 2 Cincinnati __ 221010010-714 : Batteries: Lavender, Zabel and Ar-

Ames, Faherer and Clark

Umps: Byron and Lincoln.

CAST-OFFS ARE MAKING MUCH OF THE TROUBLE

Doubtless in these days of adversity it must be afford McGraw a lot of consolation when he reflects that men whom he turned adrift have had a large part in the cutting away of New York's lead and the creation of a pennant race that the Giants will be lucky to win.

The New York manager would be Pittsburg ____ 52 63 .452 glad to pay handsome sums to get each of half a dozen players back in-W. i. Pct. to his fold, even if they did nothing .714 but sit on the bench all the remainders .633 of the season. Then at least they .357 wouldn't be hurting the National lea-Negaunee 9 21 .300 | gue champions' chances of repeating even if they did nothing positive to

> There is one battery of former Giants whom McGraw would particularly like to see back in the old Gotham livery. Both men he passed up as below the big league standard, but Manager Stallings got hold of them and not only showed that they could hold jobs in the select show but could

A Battery He Would Like.

Rudolph and Gowdy are the men referred to. McGraw once paid salaries to both, but he discharged Runot look like a catcher Rudolph as all the fans are aware, is pitching as dren, representing 55 counties, had good ball as anybody in the National league, while Cowdy has he'ped the Braves as much as any backstop ever has helped a club.

Joshua Devore, another Giant. always in the line-up, due to his weak nevertheless playing ball that satisfies Stallings-which is saying

Boston of course looks like main obstacle in the Giant's path to their fourth flag, but it isn't the only club containing discarded McGrawites who are making their former manager much trouble. Cincinnati which his proved a thorn in "Mugsy's" side all season is another. Manager Herzog and Pitcher "Red" Ames were with

the champions last season. Awful Reverse Here.

Last year New York won 17 of 22 the league leaders, with three left recently was released unconditional- to go. Ames has won some of the battles and Herzog has made his club hustle as it never hustles at any other time when playing his former boss's outfit.

If either Rudolph or Ames were with the Giants in his present form. the bunting would be as good as won for the Giants right now. One more reliable pitcher would just about "make" the Gothamites, one of their principal troubles being that only Hathewson and Tesreau are to be counted on for victories. Lately even the "Old Master" has been getting trimmed regularly and some of the skeptics say that old age is telling on

New York is not beaten yet, of course, and the two days of rain that it has encountered at St. Louis will help a lot. For one thing it will give McGraw's pitchers a chance to rest up and for another it means that one game with the Cardinals, who have been beating the Polo Grounds people this season, can never be played. Were New York scheduled with a weak club, the rain would not be welcome but it is a veritable godsend in saving one of the battles with a foe whic his very much in the pennant

How Different It Was. It is interesting to note that year ago at this time, or rather on Sept. 1, 1913, the Giants had a lead of 10 full games over the Phillies. who were then in second place Now they are practically tied with the Braves. Boston was tied for fifth place, with a record of 52 won and 68 hind New York.

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***************** Paris, Sept. 1 .- hTe following offi-"Twe been downtown all day," sighed Loretta, wearily, as she sank cial statement was issued by the war into the Morris chair. "And I've disoffice this evening:

covered a brand new thing." "The situation in general is act-"If you get it patented with my help you must give me half the royalties." "I. In Vosges and in Lorraine, it her brother informed her. "My serv-

"The brand new thing that I have discovered isn't patentable," said Loretta regretfully. "However, it might be an excellent theme for a book or an essay."

ices come high."

"If you're going to be a highbrow I'll have to be excused. What on earth happened downtown?"

"I have learned," explained Loretta impressively, "that women have been terribly slandered for thousands of years. People have said and sung and written that women have a great deal of vanity—and there isn't a word of positions, resumed the offensive two truth in it!" "This is new to me," declared her

brother, becoming interested. "How did you find it out?" "You needn't talk superciliously."

said Loretta. "You, who were so flattered because that little Miss Harris said you looked like an aristocrat. I have just been taking observations.

"The first woman I noticed particularly had one of these new lemon colored hats on-you know, the kind between Metz, on the German side, that has a trimming of blue and green and red. Well, she herself was the color of an orange and she stood be portant operations. fore a mirror smiling at herself, perfectly delighted with a hat that made her look 20 years too old and the be remembered, the French forces shade of yellow that is the very most took the offensive in the beginning to distressing

"Next to her there stood a woman on the shady side of fifty, who wore



textbooks on anatomy. This woman course, she wore panniers and all that our English allies, attacked by man right being slightly turned kinds of looped up draperies. She the enemy in greatly superior numlooked like a bag of meal surmounted bers in the region of Le Coteau and the Lublin district, which aroused some of his crime, but noticing the by a picket fence.

"I would have laughed aloud if I hadn't been struck dumb by another were operating in the district of terra cotta coat, a crimson hat and a green dress. She had a purple feather in her hat and her hair was red, and she was a sight to behold. I began to look at women more intently then and at the same time in the Ham-Per-I tried to reason it out. Why does a woman who has a bony neck attempt to wear these Queen Elizabeth ruffs that make the neck long and thin looking, and then can the climax with a Dutch neck which gets chapped and raw in our winter winds? Can she think that she looks well?"

"She won't be well very long, that's one sure thing," replied Loretta's mark a new retirement." brother.

"Then there are the hats," Loretta went on. "Words fall me when I come to the hats. Can't women see how ridiculous they look with a bamboo tree sticking into everybody's eyes? What makes them think they look sweet in hats banged over one eye or slanted down over their foreheads as ing to be seen but walls blackened by flat as a plate? Why do sallow women wear green and lemon or old rose les, mounds of earth freshly dug-the and lavender combinations? Simply sepulchres of the first Germans to because they have not a speck of fall. vanity, that's all. If they had the least bit of vanity, then I'm sure that ing but a mass of ruins, while many nothing on earth could tempt them to of the inhabitants lie all over the put such things on, no matter if they place, their chests riddled with bulwere a hundred times the style. Then lets. I was told here that the natives there's hair.

"Colored wigs?" "I don't mean anything so absolute. Chappelle. ly silly," Loretta said, scornfully. "I

each ear. "They're wearing initials on their They make you almost believe they have been branded on."

"You contend that it's lack of vaner. "Why not lack of taste?"

ing." Loretta said, coolly. "I should not like to think that for a minute. I prefer to believe they lack vanity. For United States to protest against pur- Soon after being returned to the city myself, I agree with a gentleman who ported German atrocities in the war he was taken to Crystal Falls and confessed to a man friend what he zone arrived here tonight from Ant- locked up in the county jail. thought they looked like."

"And what was that?" cago Daily News.

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ually as follows:

must be remembered, our forces, which had taken the offensive at the beginning of the operations, and driven the enemy outside of our frontiers afterwards underwent serious checks Before Saarebourg and in the region of Morhagne, where they encountered solid defensive works, our forces were obliged to fall back and to reform, one part on Couronne de Nancy and the other on the French Vos ges. The Germans then assumed the offensive. But our troops, after having thrown the mback upon their days ago. This attack continues to make progress, although slowly. It is a ceritable war of sieges, as each position occupied is immediately fortified. This explains the slowness

of our advance which is, nevertheless characterized each day by fresh local successes "2. The region of Nancy and southern Woevre: Since the beginning of the campaign, this territory

and Toul and Verdun, on the French side, has not been the theater of im-

"3. In the direction of the Mense ward Longwy, Neufchateau and Palfseul. The troops operating in the region of Spincourt and Longuyon a very extreme Dutch neck and have been able to check the enemy's forth more bones and army under the command of the Gerwrinkles than are included in most man crown prince. In the regions of Neufchateau and Paliseul, on the other hand, certain of our troops have received partial checks, which obliged them to retire upon the Meuse, without having their organization broken up. This retiring movement has compelled the forces operating in the neighborhood of Spincourt te withdraw also towards the Mense. During the last few days the enemy has endeavored to spread out from the Heuse with considerable lifty miles southeast of Lublin forces, but by a vigorous counter offensive they were repelled with very great dosses. In the meantime, fresh forces of Germans advanced to the has won a brilliant victory over fifdistrict of Rocroy (in Ardennes). marching in the direction of Rethel. Now, a general action is taking place between the Meuse and Rethel and it is still impossible to see definitely the issue of this.

"4. Operations in the north: The Charlerol country and at Mons. They endured several repulses, and the forcing of the Meuse by the Germans movement was prolonged during several battle took place in the region of St. Quentin and the Vervins and Koenigsburg.

onnes district. This battle was mark- anything doing. Sir John French's ed by an important success on our right, where we have thrown back wing, when our adversaries had united their best corps we have had to London, Sept. 1. - A dispatch to the

Reuter Telegram company from Os tend says that a small party which has just returned there from a visit to Liege describes the destruction wrought by the war as appalling. "All along the road to Vise." one

of the party said, "there was nothsmoke, the remains of burned factor-

"And then comes Vise, now nothwere put to work building roads for the invaders from Vise to Alx-La-

"Herstal, usually filled with the mean those flat curls stuck down on busy hum of activity in factories, coal the cheek and those wads of hair over mines and workshops, we found plunged into deadly silence

"At Liege, the inhabitants tood at and anxious, but afraid to speak. tered and the contents of the houses River last Tuesday morning. ity that makes it?" queried her broth- had been removed. Nobody but soldiers were to be seen. Many of the hour later by Chief of Police McFar-"Because that would be discourag- principal buildings had been burned," land at the edge of the woods near London, Sept. 1 .- The Belgian com- the residence of W. H. Selden on Car-

werp. One of the chief grounds of It is believed the fatal fight was the the protest to Washington is the al- result of a previous quarrel over a "That," Loretta said, rising, with legation that the Germans are cap- girl.

a sigh. "I decline to repeat. I do not turing Belgians and carrying them to believe in strong language for women. Germany in bondage to do manual The section had been I say nothing. I just think."-Chi- labor. The destruction of Louvain about 15 minutes Tuesday morning is regarded by the commission as when Marino and Alto quarreled

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wholly unwarranted. The commission expects to leave within a few

London, Sept. ! The correspondent of the Express at Che Hag.4 between Verdun and Mezleres, it will wires his paper that Empeter Wil liam has cone to the Rus ian front Geneva, Switzerland, via Parlt, Sept 1 News received here from Berlin and Frankfort, where refugees continue to arrive from East Prussia, is to the effect that the terror of the refugees is spreading to the towns along the railroad line and that a great exodus from them is expected shortly Refugees arriving here from Danzig, East Prussia, say the advance guard of the Russian 'ossacks has been seen in that neighorhood

> Rome, via London, Sept. 1. The Massagero publishes a telegram from Sofia, Bulgaria, which says the Austrians have suffered irreparable de feat at Zamrose, in Russian Poland

London, Sept. 1. A dispatch to the Reuter Telegram company says "It is reported here that General Pau ty thousand Germans near Peronnes. in the department of Somme."

London, Sept. 1 Taken at its face value, the French official announce-French and British forces originally further ground, would seem to indi- The stab in the groin severed an artook up positions in the Dinant and cate that the Germans, notwithstand- tery and this wound is believed to vances toward Paris. The statement to minutes. Sunday of Field Marshal Sir John near Givet upon our flank compelled French, commander of the British rion ran to the home of H .L. Barour troops to retire. The Germans troops, however, spoke of fighting on ril, los West Nelson street, where he seek continually to move towards the the French left, but this, according changed clothes. He explained about was fat around her waist, so, of west. It was under these conditions to one report, resulted in the Ger- the blood being on his clothing by

Cambral, have withdrawn toward the the apprehension of the allies, has, if crowd which had gathered, turned south, at the moment that our forces Russian dispatches are to be relied and fled toward the woods near the upon, been blocked, and the Musco- Hlawatha name. He passed through woman who approached wearing a Avesnes and Chimay. The retiring vites claim to have turned the Rusthe yard of W. H. Selden and was sian defensive into an offensive accurant before he reached the woods. eral days. In the meantime, a gen- tion. There is no confirmation of the report that the Russians are in defense

> If silence means that there is not statement on Sunday that the British had not been molested since Thurs. dinner at the Hetel Negresco in Nice: the Prussian guard and the Tenth day still holds good Nothing is "I see that certain squeamish New army corps into the Oise. Owing to known by the public in London of England minds are kicking now bethe progress of the German right new fighting, either in northern or cause our school teachers give sex ineastern France.

> > South Agfrica, the British army will what I want to know is," he demandsoon receive large reinforcements ad, "how the deuce, without ser by-Some of these troops are reported al. struction, can the little children unready to have landed in France. In derstand our modern plays and films?" England, the recruiting fever has not abated. At Liverpool today a battalion of a thousand businessmen was filled within an hour, and there was such an overflow that it was decided to enroll a second battalion.

The British government has started negotiations through the American consul at Berlin for an exchange with Germany and Austria of non-combatant prisoners.

Menominee, Mich., Sept. Marino, a section laborer, stabbed and instantly killed Mario Alto, cheeks now. Have you seen them? the threshold of their homes, silent fellow laborer, while at work on the Chicago & Northwestern tracks at Their doors and windows were shat- the Genesee street crossing at rion

The murderer was arrested three mission which is on its way to the negie avenue. He made no resistance

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about using a lack to lift rails. One version of the fight is that Alto hit Marino on the head with a rock. Mament, issued today, which mentions rino then drew a stilletto and stabbed that the progress of the German right Alto three times, once in the leg. once wing has forced the allies to yield in the groin and once near the heart. ing repulses, are making daily ad-have caused death. Alto lived about

Immediately after the stabbing Masaving h efell o ffthe train. After The Austrian invasion of Russia, in dressing he started to return to the Marino says he killed Alto in self

> White Slave Subtletles. W. R. Trites, the novelist, said at a

struction to the little children." Mr. From Canada, India, Australia and Trites made a gesture of protest, "But

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it Green Bay Miss Sue Ecke of Milwaukee arrived in the city last evening to visit it the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas

ed to her home in the city from a visit

Mrs. John Kaufman of Antigo, Wis., crived in the city last evening to visit with Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Kimball, Mrs. Kaufman is Mrs. Kimball's

Miss Naomi Belle has returned from a three weeks visit with relatives at Marinette.

Mr. and Mrs. John McCarthy of Marquette arrived in the city last evening and will visit here for several days, before leaving for their home. They spent the past month touring in the western states, Mrs. Albert Ellis visited at Carney

on Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. A. Chenier of Grand Rapids, who have been visiting at Flat Rock left for a visit at Fond du Lac and Chicago, before returning

Mrs. F. Roach of Anoka, Minn., was n the city last evening enroute to a visit at Marinette.

has returned to her home after a hort stay in the city enroute from visit at Engadine. Wilfred DeMers left for Chicago ast evening where he will attend the

Saint Veature College. The members of the Ladies Aid Solety of the First Methodist church will meet this .. ft-rnoon at the home

of Mrs. T. M. Judson. Mrs. H. W. Timaer of Waldo, Wis., arrived in the . yesterday for a

visit with her a er, Mrs. C. E. Sny-Mrs. John Gagnon has left for isit in Chicago.

Mrs. Schram has returned to her ome in Chicago after an extended visit in Escanaba with relatives Mrs. P. C. Brooks of Houghton is ditting with relatives in the city.

NOTICE TO MOOSE

The Escanaba lodge No. 1400 L. O. O. M. will hold a regular meeting on Thursday evening, September 3. A large class of delegates are to be initiated. Refreshments and lunch will be served after the session. A large attendance is desired.

Signed: J. EDWARD OLSON. 937-245-3t.

NOTICE

The following notice was issued esterday by C. E. Fenton: Editor Morning Press:

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