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PIGGERS ARE UP

A conference scheduled to be held

last night between Atty. Joseph F.

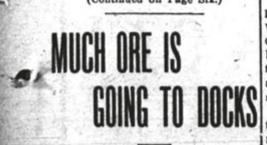
inder way. Reports from the Austrian field plunged forward into a deep hole. A Raymond Devet, of Kipling, lies at headquarters state that while fighting terrific current caught her and carpleted for the observance of "Nol- ba will be attracted to Flat Rock on his home at that place suffering from gallantly before Lublin, the Russians ried her down instantly. Mrs. Moon were hampered by a lack of ammuni-(Continued on Page Six.) Berlin is in a state of the wildest tween Escanaba and Menominee The old timer, who has been cavorting about the initial sack for the nast few and the rest in a state of the wildest there will be other events to complete about the initial sack for the nast few and the rest in a state of the wildest there will be other events to complete about the initial sack for the nast few and the rest in a state of the wildest there will be other events to complete about the initial sack for the nast few and there will be other events to complete about the initial sack for the nast few and there will be other events to complete about the initial sack for the nast few and there will be other events to complete about the initial sack for the nast few and there will be other events to complete about the initial sack for the nast few and there will be other events to complete about the initial sack for the nast few and there will be about the initial sack for the nast few and there will be about the initial sack for the nast few and there will be about the initial sack for the nast few and there will be about the initial sack for the nast few and there will be about the initial sack for the nast few and there will be about the initial sack for the nast few and there will be about the initial sack for the nast few and there will be about the initial sack for the nast few and there will be about the initial sack for the nast few and there will be about the initial sack for the nast few and there will be about the initial sack for the nast few and there will be about the initial sack for the nast few and there will be about the initial sack for the nast few and there will be about the initial sack for the nast few and there will be about the initial sack for the nast few and there will be about the initial sack for the nast few and there will be about the initial sack for the nast few and there will be about the initial sack for the national sack for the nat

programs are clean and helpful. The or submarines, on all neutral unarmed Escanaba Business Men's Association guaranteed a fund to assure the chautaugu coming here and the receipts of the final day must be depended upon to make the receipts from the undertaking meet the expense incurred.

It would be difficult to too liberally land the "Beverlys" who appeared at both the afternoon and evening programs of yesterday. Their ability was well demonstrated in every number rendered and the big audience of both programs displayed their keen approval by their undivided attention during the numbers and a thunder of applause at its closing. At both afternoon and evening programs the Beverlys were compelled to respond to an encore for every number.

Miss Rita Smith, and with her are Miss Bertha Seelye, Miss Melba Caldwell and Miss Florence Thorp. In ad-

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ing Journal of Marquette says:

perior & Ishpeming, Chicago and query. He afterwards explained that Northwestern and the South Shore he did not intend his answed to be lines is in use.

cars, but it is not expected that the of the repute of the complaining witsupply will be increased by any of the ness. roads. This is not likely, however, as the shipments from properties on other ranges have increased at about the same rate as they have here.

Practically all of the stea mshovels on the range are no win use and inroads are being made into some of the stockpiles. The switching and shovel crews are getting out at from 5 to 6 o'clock in the morning and many of

respect to put in nearly every Sunday ter, an appreciable higher tone will enjoyed the evening spent at the the milk supply of the city. When his between now and the close of navi- be given to the pictures shown at that home. gation. It is many years since the theater. Two new No. 6 Powers mo-

All plans have practically been compassenger and merchant ships which obey the rules of international law. ory of the right to proclaim a war zone, will not hesitate to attack Eng-

lish vessels on which Americans are passengers.



The attention of Circuit Court, now

in session here was yesterday mornwersus Tony Daba, who was charged with the burgiary of the Kipling store. The young women are headed by ing drawn to the case of The People After the submission of the evidence dition to proving themselves delight- in the case, it was given to the jury, ful entertainers by their numbers of who, after a brief time, returned a vesterday, the Beverlys won instant verdict of guilty.

Another jury was immediately empannelled in the case of The People versus Raymond Reidy, who was charged with a statutory offense, by Diana Dufresne. Practically the entire day was occupied in this matter, a great number of witnesses being sworn for testimony.

At 4:30 o'clock the case was given to the jury and at 5:15 o'clock they returned a verdict of guilty.

One young woman who was called Of the unusual amount of ore being to testify for the defense became hyzforwarded this season from the Mar- terical before her testimony had been quette and Swanzey ranges the Min- completed and she was rushed to a local hospital.

That an exceptionally large tonnage Thomas Richer, Jr., was one of the of ore will be shipped from the mines witnesses called in the case and after on the Marquette and Swanzey ranges being warned by the court that he between now and the close of naviga- need not answer a question that might tion is evident from the fact that ev- incriminate himself, became confused ery available ore car on the Lake Su- and gave an affirmative answer to the

to the question as stated by the at-The mines could use many more torney but rather as to his knowledge



Horse racing enthusiasts of Escana-

It is feared in some quarters that den" Day at South Park tomorrow Sunday when a sterling racing pro- severe injuries sustained when a mo-Germany, holding to the original the- when the veteran pitcher will take gram will be staged. Both local and torcycle driven by him crashed into tion. the comeback role in the game be- outside horses are entered in two a horse that was running loose in the

(Special to The Press.)

tary of State Lansing tonight tele-

graphed Gen. Carranza that his troops

they entered in violation of an agree-

ment made by General Villa's and

Carranza's representatives with Gen-

eral Scott. According to the army op-

inion here, General Villa soon will be

in control of the southern, as well as

northern Mexico.

about the initial sack for the past few an unusually attractive program. The tern Cooperage Company's plant when seasons, insists that his arm has races will be held on the new Flat the horse suddenly crossed in front caught its old time cunning and by his Rock track, pronounced by drivers to of the motorcycle which was running performance will win a permanent be one of the fastest in the peninsu- at a fair rate of speed. The horse's place on the pitching staff of the local la.

club for the remainder of the season. Menominee trimmed the locals in both games of a recent week-end series and to get revenge will be the deep set ob-

ject of Manager Schram's colts and near colts in this series.

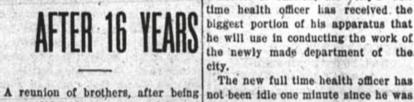


W. C. Stephens, one of the owners of the Garden orchards, arrved in the city yesterday from St. Paul and will spend considerable time in Delta county looking after his interests. In addition to the big apple orchard at Garden Mr. Stephens is widely interested in real estate throughout this section of the peninsula. He asserts

that the prospects are excellent for a bumper apple crop this season as the late frosts of the spring did not infure the blossoms and an even greater yield than last season is expected. Mr.

Stephens expects to market a large part of the crop from the Garden orchard in this city.





separated for 16 years, was celebrated placed in office. Already a material, at the home of Charles A. Bowers, change may be found by even the North Fannie street, where Mr. and slightest observer. The doctor has Mrs. Fred R. Bowers, of Auburn, N. Y. given much of his attention thus far were guests of honor at a delightful to milk and water and in addition has party. Mr. Bowers had not seen his caused over 200 manure boxes to be brother in 16 years and they are now constructed in the alley ways that enjoying a most pleasurable visit. The were not in use before.

them are working until dark. The By improved machinery that has event of last night was attended by a number of friends and all thoroughly particularly stringent investigation on

full equipment is installed at the office he will make bi-weekly tests of

leg was broken and it was found necessary to shoot the animal. Devet was thrown high through the air and sustained bruises and cuts that will confine him to his home for some time. The motorcycle was badly bent and twisted in the collision.

Hyna's orchestra has been engaged injury to her arm. Mrs. Parkhurst where beer is being sold without a to furnish a musical program at Sed- was first seated on a bench in the government license is the contention. erlund's buffet on Saturday evening. tent when she attempted to move to a of the revenue officers who have been The program will open at 7.30 o'clock chair and tripped as she moved for- conducting an investigation here for Washington, D. C., July 22 .- Secre-

ORCHESTRA ENGAGED

and will be concluded at 11 o'clock. | ward.



Cuddy, representing a number of boarding house keepers of North Escanaba and Wells, and United States While attempting to change scats at revenue officers, was postponed until the Chautauqua yesterday afternoon, today. That a number of the Aus-Mrs. Amos Parkhurst, of South Camp- trian and Russian boarding houses on

bell street, fell and sustained a severe the outskirts of the city are blind pigs some time.

pounded Appleton hard, winning 11 to

Batteries:- St. Louis: Salee and

Batteries:- St. Louis: Perdue and

Snyder and Roches. Brooklyn:

Coombs, Appleton and Douglass and

(Special to The Press.)

der's pitching won the first game from

the Phillies 6 to 1. He also started

the second but was taken out at the

end of the fourth after the Phillies

Philadelphia, Pa., July 22 .- Schnei-

Snyder. Brooklyn: Smith and Mc-

1. Perdue was never troubled.

Carthy.

Miller.

Second game:

**Baseball News of Day Tersely Told** SOX WIN TWO PHILLIES SPLIT EVEN

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#### American League.

(Special to The Press.) Chicago, Ill., July 22 .- The White Sox, in a battle to win back first place won a double header today, crowding the Tigers out of second place. Scott's ed.

pitching in the first and also Faber's in the second was responsible for the double victory from New York 3 to 1 and 4 to 1. Batteries:- New York: Shawkey

Dr. A. J. Carlson, the city's full and Sweeney and Nunnamaker. Chitime health officer has received the biggest portion of his apparatus that cago: Scott and Schalk.

Second Game: he will use in conducting the work of Batteries:- New York: Caldwell the newly made department of the and Nunnamaked, Chicago: Faber

and Mayer. The new full time health officer has

(Special to The Press.) Boston St. Louis, Mo., July 22 .- Seven Chicago \_\_\_\_\_55 33 pitchers were used in today's game, Detroit \_\_\_\_\_ which the Red Sox won from the New York \_\_\_\_\_42 43 Browns, 7 to 3. 

Louis: Loudermilk, Koob; James, Sis- Cleveland \_\_\_\_\_29 34 ler and Agnew and Severold. National League,

National League

to 0. In the second same St. Louis

(Special to The Press.)

stockpiles at the mines on this range stockpiles at the mines on this range were as large as last spring, but it is now expected that the tonnage of ore in stock will be smaller at the close of pavigation than it was last close of pa Brooklyn, July 22 .- Smith outpitch- Chicago \_\_\_\_\_43 40

American League Chicago 3-4, New York 1-1. Boston 7, St. Louis 3. Washington-Detroit, rain. Philadelphia-Cleveland, not schedul-

National League Brooklyn 1-1, St. Louis 0-11. Cincinnati 6-1, Philadelphia 1-3. Boston 4, Chicago 3.

Pittsburg-New York, rain. STANDINGS OF THE LEAGUES

American League.

Philadelphia ......45 35

W. L. Pct. had scored three. The final score was \_54 29

.651 Philadelphia 3; Cincinnati 1. Batteries:- Cincinnati: Schneider .625 .619 and Clark. Philadelphia: Mayer, -59 39 .494 Thucup and Killifer. Second game: Washington \_\_\_\_\_42 42 .500

W. L

.393 Batteries:- Cincinnati: Schneider, Lear and McKernery and Clarke. Phil-.361 .349 adelphia: Demaree and Burns.

#### (Special to The Press.)

Boston, Mass., July 22 .- The Braves won the most flercely contested game Pct. .563 ever seen here today from Chicago, .518 4 to 3. In an argument at the plate .530 Umpire Quigley struck Evers and IntPAGE TWO

degrees.

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day.

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In recent years both Tommy Mur-London, July 22 .- A new note of New York, July 22 .- Both sides in phy and Walter Cox, have succeeded credit of \$750,000,000 has been intro- the celebrated Nordica will contest in topping Edward Geers, as the lead- duced in the house of commons. This are marshaling their witnesses in preing money-winning reismen on the is the second supplementary vote and paration for the trial of the case, Grand Circuit, but in point of giving will bring the sum actually appropri- which is scheduled to begin in the fast records to trotters and pacers ated by parliament for war expendi- surrogates' court here tomorrow. The the "silent man" still has a long lead tures to a total of \$3,250,000,000 be- case has been before the courts in one on all the drivers in the world. "John Splan," who won fame with the grand total to \$5,060,000,000.

the trotter Rarus, started the 2.10 list The amount thus provided will tide na, which occurred on the Island of in 1883, when he drove the pacer John over the period of the forthcoming Java on May 10 last year. Mme. Norston in exactly 2.10 and one year lat parliamentary recess.

The vote of credit does not involve ceedings up to the present time have ter the extreme list for trotters was started when Jay Eye See, trotting in a new loan, but merely sanctions ex- been directed toward securing or pre-2.10, was the champion for a day. penditures out of the funds on hand. venting the probate of one or the oth-There are now more than 2,000 trot. In moving the new vote of credit, er of the instruments. In the contest ters and pacers with records of 2.10 Premier Asguith announced that for about to be tried the singer's widower and better ,and Geers, with \$7 to his the first seventeen days of July. the George W. Young, a well known brokcrdit, leads the list as the best driver war expenditures had been \$270,000, er of his city, seeks to set aside the at both gaits. It is singular, however, 000 and that the rate of expertiliture last will of his wife, which was made that Geers never drove a mile under showed daily a natural tendency to a few days before her death in Java. 2 minutes, although there are a total rise.

of 11 trotters and pacers in that list. Items of loans to the allies of Great only to the extent of his having been The first time Geers ever rode a mile Britain might also, the premier point- advanced \$400,000, which, Mme. Norbelow 2:10 was when Hal Pointer ed out, grow with the adhesion to the dica recited was "the full or more won in 2.09 3-4 in 1890, and this was allied cause of states not yet partici- than full share to which he might be the fastest racing heat at that time. pating in the war.

The premier estimated that \$500,than heretofore in these matters. London, July 22 .- "In this national

tween August 5 last and March, and form or another almost since the date of the death of the famous prima dondica left two wills and the court pro-

BATTLE OF HUSBAND

FOR MILLIONS

In this will Mr. Young was mentioned

entitled in my estate." Mr. Young con tends that in making this will his

000,000 would carry Great Britain to wife was unduly influenced by her sec No racer ever drove both a trotter the end of September, but in view of retary, E. Romayne Simmons. The possible contingencies, the govern-ment should have a greater latitude while the residuary estate, estimated than heretofore in these matters. and a pacer in the 2-minute list, but possible contingencies, the govern- latter receives \$30,000 under the will at more than \$1,000,000 ,is bequeathed in equal shares to the opera singer's 2.00 1-4. The best pair to the credit crists expenditures, both public and sisters, Mrs. Imogene Costillo of Los of Edward Geers consist of Ess H. private, should be rigidly curtailed Angeles and Mrs. Annie Baldwin and Kay, 2.00 3-4, pacing, and The Harvest- and at the same time new taxation Mrs. Ione. Walker of Boston. Mr. should forthwith be imposed upon all Young has filed in Monmouth country. classes of the people in order that N. J., where he resides, a will drawn

when the war shall be brought to a up by his wife in 1910, and which betriumphant conclusion the nation may queathes the entire estate to him.

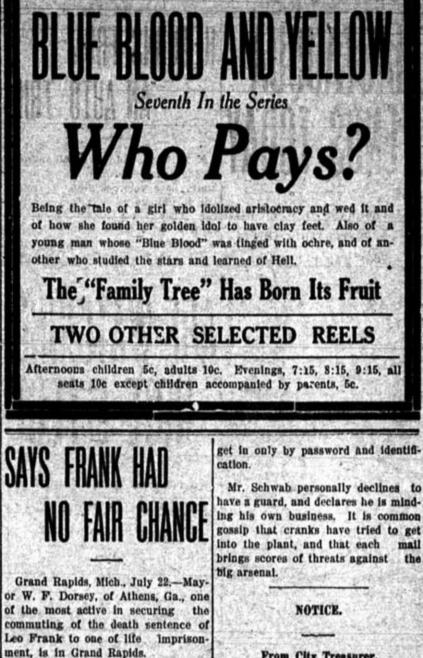
JACKSON MAKE ESCAPE.

This resolution was passed at meeting of the leading bankers and financiers of London. A deputation will convey it to Premier Asquith. Harold Cox, well known as a poll-

half to five years in Jackson prison Mr. Dorsey. "The feeling against for larceny, escaped from Blane prison Frank is most bitter in Georgia, esfarm some time Sunday night, and Edward Putman, sentenced July 6, the poor fellow never had a fair 1914, from St. Clair county, one to five chance. The fact that he is a Jew Dalton prison farm.

They were not missed until the ris ing hour this morning and probably

ow Mrs. Harrod Got Bid of Her Stomach Trouble.



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**DELFT** Theatre

#### From City Treasurer.

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Notice is hereby given that the city's portion of Taxes for the year 1915 been anticipated ever since Gov. Slayis now in my hands for collection. The ton commuted his sentence," " said taxes therein levied can be paid in the city Treasurer's Office at the City Hall at any time before the 15th day of pecially among the laboring class, and September, 1915, without any charge for collection. Four per cent collection fee will be charged upon all taxes remaining unpaid upon said 15th day of September, 1915.



MAYWOOD

After July 1st. hourly trips be-

tween Escanses and Maywood

can be made ha-street cars

50c round trip icets on sale on the cars or loat

joy an outing at this beautiful

Special rates to large par-

Everybody should

spot.

Ferry Boat,

and en-

least possible extent."

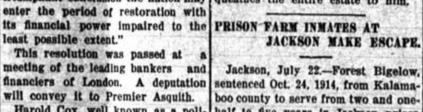
Berlin, July 22 .- From the begin- cal economist addressed the meeting. ning of the war the German trade un- He said that the loan would hardly

Zeitung devotes a long article to a said, would be \$450,000,000 which with

war has brought our enemies, a lead- The new war taxes imposed last No-



"I suffered with stomach trouble for f, but the only relief I go was tem- capacity of 15 carloads of projectiles erlain's Tablets advertised and proured a bottle of them at our drug tore. I got immediate relief from hat dreadful heaviness after eating nd from pain in the stomach," writes irs, Linda Harrod, Fort Wayne, Ind. btainable everywhere.





As a "come backer" that man sure is the real goods.

As was to be expected Col. Rooseluck to the fate that kept him from a into execution.

After China had existed as an independent nation for fifty centuries Japan came along and gobbled her up, claws, feathers and all, all because she had neither an army nor a navy. And still, there are some people who think well of Bill Bryan's plea.

vaccination. Any legislature that re- right. mains in session all summer ought to be hung. Vaccination is altogether too mild.

Now it is claimed that Evelyn is sore at Harry and they will never make up. What those people need and have needed for some time is a fourroom flat and a salary of about ten a



How many have the courge of their weather convictions in regard to treating? these calculations proved erroneous. The majority of men acknowledge

that it is productive of much evil, yet complete recognition prevails that few indeed have the moral courage velt has announced his belief that ev- to act upon their sense of right. We ery man should be a soldier. Here's furnish our houses, we clothe ourselves, we spend our money with place where he might carry his hobby greater fear of public opinion before insurance. us than of doing what we feel to be foolish or wrong.

Every man is responsible for own conduct; he must endure the consequence if wrong is done. Let have the courage to regulate our scheme of life by the dictates of our own consciences and our own- best

judgment. We may listen to the ad-The members of the Wisconsin leg- vice and persuasions of others, but we islature have been forced to submit to must act on our own sense of what is

the great military camp here.

Overpowered by the gases wafted toward their positions, deserted by colsuspended all lock-outs. To avdid ored troops supposed to come to the support all but decimated by the dead fresh disputes between the masters and the men, the unions have sepecially German fire, the little band of four non-commission officers and 33 privates were easy prey. Before they retees. consciousness they were in

The 37 at Goettingen hope that some of their brave regiment may have escaped and may still be fighting, but swept over the trenches and they esaped with their lives because they did not have to breathe the noxious fums in their full strength.

tion of the army and navy and lead to a weakening of the German forces. All

Even among the working classes Philadelphia, July 22 .- Is baseball coming back into its own? If you have our enemies were bent on the dea friend who happens to have a few struction of Germany-the same Ger- shares of stock in a major league ormany that has done more than any ganization, give him a second look one other civilized state for the welfare of these days and see if he isn't wearof its magnificent system of national ing a new smile for judging from the

attendance marks the postime is set-"The trade unions, the vast majority tling back into its old familiar stride.

of which are normally in direct op- A pessimist no doubt will says the position to the government and the closeness in the National league race his parliamentary majority, have alfrank- is responsible for the pickup and then ly declared that the widely-ranified close his eye and mention something social institutions in Germany bind regarding Johnny Evers' alleged state the German workmen more closely to ment in Boston last week to the effect national life as a whole than is the that the umpires were instructed to case with the English or French make the going close.

worker. And, indeed, the enemy states Be that as it may, the race for the are so behind hand in this respect 1915 rag is just about the last word that the German workmen does not in chases, and the attendance is near find it hard to remain a German in enough to the old-time figures to make body of soul. The feeling of com- the magnate smile and smack his lips munity with the German Empire thus, in expectation of the next league meet affair a state senator, is brought instrengthened by social legislation has ing.

caused the representatives of organi- Taking the Cubs as an example, the zed labor-the trade unions-to set total paid admission in eight eastern aside since the outbreak of war all combats of the present trip has been trade union interests and to throw in- about twice as large as the most optito the scale their whole strength for mistic mogul figured. Three tilts in the purpose of bringing to a victor- Brooklyn drew 30,000 people, Gotham lous issue a war forced upon the Ger- kicked in with 27,000 for four games and this town contributed 17,000 to man nation.

"In regard to industries which have the total on the first game of this setaken over the preparation of war ries.

Goettingen, Germany, July 22 .- Late munitions, the trade made arrange- A few more trips like this and that in February the Fifth Royals, one of ments to mobilize all the labor re- old 21-player rule is liable to meet an the crack Canadian regiments, 1,100 quired, partly by establishing courses unpleasant death when the owners strong, left Montreal, en route for Eng of instruction in the new work, and get together again. The club managland and the great European war. thus ensuring the highest efficiency in ers are making all sorts of kicks Less than four months later, after output. Whenever interests of state against the measure, particularly weeks in the trenches at Ypres, only have demanded a special increase in Bresnahan and McGraw. The former T of these 1,100 men were known to labor, i. e. longer working hours, the is under the biggest handicap because main alive and they are prisoners trade unions have put no hindrance of the number of players with ironin the way. All strikes and wage clad contracts.

agitations were instantly cancelled.

while the employers, on their part, WHITMAN SAYS BECKER HAS NOT ADDED PROOF

THAT HE IS INNOCENT Albany, N. Y., July 22.-Governo ly supported the arbitration commit- Whitman said tonight that careful study of the statement of former Po

"The feeling of solidarity between lice Lieutenant Charles Becker, now masters and men, which has been so under sentence of death for instigat brilliantly demonstrated here, and ing the murder of Herman Rosenthal the outspoken will of the trade unions the gambler, had not changed his opin to work hard with the authorities and ion of the guilt of the convicted man. employers to surmount all economic "There is only one thing new in the they do not believe it. They were on difficulties consequent of the war, is statement," the governor said, "and due to the rapid adaptability and to that is the allegation that the late Al-the drastic charges which have taken fred Henry Lewis told Becker he was place in our whole economic life. Dif-ficulties that seemed insuperable have been important evidence, if true. But Ton make no mistake when you get You make no mistake when you get now fob printing at the Morning ensite conviction of the German na-ing death, we hear of this matter af-tory, and at the same time strength-ing death, we hear of this matter af-tory issue of the unity is deat."

#### BECKER MAKES EFFORT TO SAVE HIS OWN LIFE

New York, July 21 .- Another effort to have the life of Charles Becker, the former New York police lieutenant, who is sentenced to die July 28 for instigating the murder of Herman Rosenthal, the gambler, was made to-

night when a fifteen thousand word statement, prepared by Becker in the Sing Sing prison deathhouse, and said to contain new facts, was placed in the hands of Governor Whitman at Albany. Becker's statement is a history of what he says were his dealings with Rosenthal and the others mentioned in the murder case. tracts with that country.

The name of the late Timothy D Sullivan, at the time of the Rosenthal to Becker's statement. Becker claims that Sullivan had intervened with the police in an effort to get permission for Rosenthal to run his gambling house, saying that he was financially interested in the house. Later, after Rosenthal's place was raided, and the latter, being angry, began publishing charges against Becker, Sullvan, according to the statement, called the police lieutenant in and said that Rosenthal must be induced to leave town

because if an inquiry were started, it might reach into electon matters. This was not long before the assissination of Rosenthal.

Becker says it is common report that a sum of money was raised, presumably by Rose, from the gamblers to get Rosenthal away. Rosenthal refused the sum offered, but consented to go for a farger sum. It is said that it was for this larger sum that he was walting at the Hotel Metropole when he was shot. Becker adds that if it could be shown that Rose had been intrusted with a sum of money to be given Rosenthal, it would shed a flood of light on the whole transaction and would explain the source of \$1,000 which Rose admittedly had baid to the

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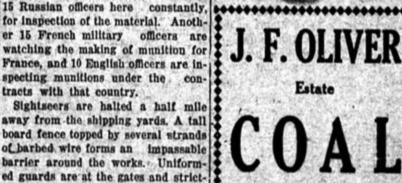
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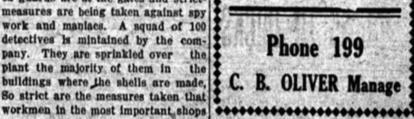
was against him, and he fought a los-

ing fight from the very start."

common steel mill ,the works have been transformed into a bristling arsenal. New buildings have shot up from the ground like mushrooms and the busy hammers resound before the roofs are completed.









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centers about a happily wedded pair of commuters who have the usual dif- one dollar to three dollars. Sport ficulty with the servant problem and Hats 50c up. M. A. Burns. hubby's propensity for missing the midnight express back to Auburn

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Broadway cabaret. Larry, the com-muter, after "doing" a number of Peter Derry and C. Devost have Long Island roadhouses 'with, his left for an auto trip to the Copper Fiend Rolliston, winds up by making Country.

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Buying of steel-making pig iron causing doubt as to the shipment of L. S. & A. \_\_\_\_\_ 1.50 has continued during the past week manganese ore from Russia, is an im- New Cornelia \_\_\_\_\_ 7.00 and it is probable that even heavier portant factor in the situation. tonnages will soon be placed. Orders The General Electric Co. is inquirfor basic iron placed by Cleveland of- ing for 29,000 tons of rounds for the fices for manufacturers in Cleveland manufacture of high explosives, de-The volume of new business coming and the Mahoning valley are estimat- liveries to extend until September, Onondaga \_\_\_\_\_ 2,00 land Furnace Co. will blow in its sec- inquiry for 70,000 tons which has Superior & Boston .... 2.90 ond stack which has been idle for a been pending for some time. Deliv- United Verde \_\_\_\_\_650 latest inquiry for rails for export is year. The Republic Iron & Steel Co. eries of steel bars are becoming more Wolverine & Arizona 1.50 from Italian state railways, which has purchased 20,000 tons of bessemer extended and consumers are anxious have entered the maret for 20,000 at \$14, valley. The southern pig iron to contract as far as possible. tons. The New York Central lines market has developed considerable Purchases of billets by the Steel are in the market for 15,000 all-steel strength and \$10 for No. 2 foundry, Corporation amount to about \$5,000 automobile cars. The Southern rail- Birmingham, is now the quotation tons. There is a scarcity of both bilroad has ordered 4,500 tons of rails made by all except one maker. There lets and sheet bars and prices are

is decidedly better sentiment in Chi- advancing. Russia is expected to order at least cago and throughout the central west.

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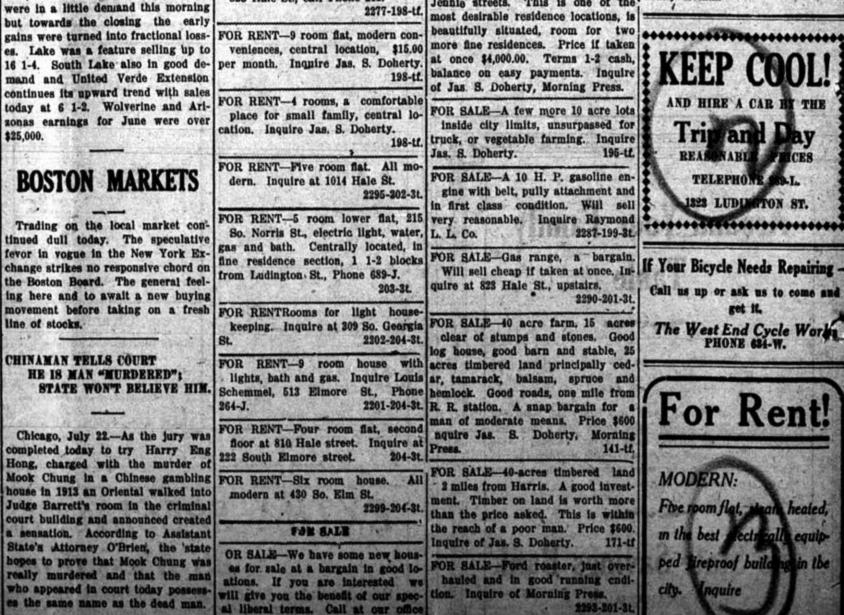
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No Word For "Sapheads." Portland, Ore., July 22 .- "From

time to time I shall have something are to say on atters of vital interest to ersons who are against preparedness the nation as a whole, but it will not be for sapheads or mollycoddles," shid Theodore Roosevelt here Monday when a crowd compelled him to acknowledge the greeting from the rear of his train.



San Francisco, July 22 .- In this and other American cities recruiting scan- any further progress southward. dals charged against European belligerents are being ferreted out with on what is known as the Blonie-Groamazing disclosures

In San Francisco a federal grand reverse and are retreating toward the part-bostile to the insistence in jury has indicted 16- men accused of Vistula. Farther south the army o recruiting soldiers for the British ar- General von Woyrsch is making promy, and four corporations charged gress toward the same river, which with sending supplies to German war- has been reached at one point. To the ships in the South Pacific from this south of Ivangorod Field Marshall von port on the steamer Sacramento. The names of both the English and fepsive between the Vistula and the

German consuls in this city have been Bug, has reached the Russian lines linked with the investigations conductand here the greatest of all the bated by Federal Prosecutor John W. tles is being fought-for the posses-Preston and the Department of Jussion of the Lublein-Cholm railway. tice.

Four prominent customs brokers, a able to offer along this front, where physician of high standing, the busi- the Austro-Germans are making their ness partner of a city supervisor and biggest effort probably depends the a steamship company's president were

official man operations. Apparently the Austro Germans feel pretty certain of the outcome, for it is said that Emperor William, who is at Posen, has sent for the empress, in order to make a the state entyr into the Polish capital, when it falls.

> Things are moving a little quickly in Courland, where the Germans claim to have met with success all along the line, bringing them withing striging distance of Riga and the roads which supply that town from the south. There is another battle in progress along the borders of Besarabia, but how this is going the official communications do not say.

battles, the result of which will seal

the fate of Warsaw, is being fought

to the northwest and south of that ciy.

Having successfully retired to posi-

tions on the rivers and being well

flanked by fortresses, the Russians

have turned and are fighting desperately to stem the Austro-German on-

To the north, on the river Narew, they delivered yesterday three fierce

counter attacks from the fortresses of

Rozan, Pultusk and Novo Georgievsk.

The Germans, who had taken one outer work of Rozan, repulsed these at-

tacks, according to the official report

received from Berlin tonight, but ap-

parently have been unable to make

Immediately to the west of Warsaw,

jec line, the Russians have suffered a

Mackensen, who is directing the of-

On the resistance the Russians are

success or failure of the Austro-Ger-

slaught.

London, July 22 .- A Petrograd dispatch to the Morning Post says: "Grand Duke Nicholas has maneuvered his armies so as to bring the enemy into position which enable him to throw superior forces upon either side. This is one of the boldest devices of strategy known as the principle of partial defeat, and was first used by Epaminondas at the battle of Leuctra, in which he defeated the



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good faith upon the observance of The Hague conventions and upon respect FIGHT THROUGH for the lives and property of our citizens in Mexico and on the high seasare easily cowed by any exhibition of ruthless and brutal force, and never venture to condemn wrongdoers who Washington, D. C., July 22,-"The make themselves feared. This fact line of the Bug (pronounced boog) might just as well be faced. To it is

some northern parts of which are said due the further fact, that the profesto have been crossed by Field Marshal sional pacifist usually turns up as the Von Hindenburg's army, is a dividing ally of the most synical type of inline between what is now known as ternational wrongdoers.

Russian Poland and the provinces of The fact that these professional Russia proper," says the latest statepeace enthusiasts who have screamed ment issued by the National Geogra- so busily for peace during the past among those swept into the phic Society upon the war geography year have been afraid to make any net by indictments here.

of Europe. "The country traversed concrete protest against wrong is In the recruiting cases much of the by the River Bug offers many ad- doubtless due primarily to sheer fear evidence upon which the federal auvantages for obstinate defense. Along on their part. They were afraid of thorities acted was gathered by primuch of its course, the river's banks, the trouble and effort implied in actvate detectives in the employ of are very difficult, and the country be- ing about Mexico. Above all, they are German consular office here. side for long stretches is heavily afraid of Germany. Those of them

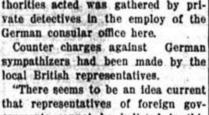
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weeded. Extremely bad roads and who are politicians are afraid of the lake, pond and marsh by the way add German-American vote; for these prolocal British representatives. to labors of military advances here. fessional pacifists have no sense of

"This river forms one of the strong- national honor and are great encourest lines of defense in the west of the agers of hyphenated Americanism. But ernments cannot be indicted in this connection," said Federal Prosecutor Russian Empire. A network of feed- in addition the yare terrorized, they ing railway are laid to pour men and are cowed, by the ruthless spirit of Preston. "They are, however, just as munitions into any sector of this line German militarism. The Berlin Loliable to our laws as any of our own from any interior point in the Empire. kal Anzeiger spoke as follows after citizens, and can be just easily indict-From Petrograd to Odessa, railways the sinking of the Lusitania: ed. Our probe has by no means been

"'We do not wish to gain the love finished-indeed, it has just begun." converge upon the River Bug. Furthermore, the river line is paralleled along of Americans, but we desire to be re Several hundred recruits for the its entire Russian Poland course- spected by them. The loss of the Lu-English army had been sent east bejust as Germany's eastern frontier is sitania will earn that respect for us fore the alleged neutrality violations paralleled-by a railroad, passing more than a hundred battles won on were uncovered.

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barges and rafts.

and with the Niemen River.

crossing the Bug and terminating at inspire fear. As a matter of fact, think it did inspire fear among our "The Bug rises in Galicia, about 50 pacifists. There are plenty of Ameri-

women and children does not inspire

miles east of Lemberg; flows west to cans like myself greatly admire Kamionka Busk, about 28 miles east- the efficiency of the Germans in indus-From statements given out in Detry and in war, the efficiency with northeast of Lemberg ,and then turns troit, where he has practically closed which in this war they have subordihis investigation of Michigan condinorth-northwest to the Russian border. Inu Russia, for a great part of nated the whole social and industrial tions, E. A. Cleasby, federal district its course, it flows north along the activity of the state to the successful inspector for the department of agriprosecution of the war, and who great culture, who recently visited this city eastern borders of Poland. Northeast,

of Warsaw, it leaves the Polish bor- ly admire the German people, and reto ascertain the circumstancec of mider, turns west, and joins the Vistula gard the German strain as one of the nor violations of the migratory bird best and strongest strains in our com-River, 25 miles northwest of Warsaw, laws, he apparently is satisfied with at the powerful fortress of Novo posite American blood; but who feel conditions in this state. Mr. Cleasby that the German government, the Ger-Georgievsk. To its junction with the believes that in the main migratory man government, the German governbirds are given protection here. Vistula, the Bug travels 450 miles, ing class has in this war shown such more than 300 miles of whic hare nav-"Conditions in Michigan are very

igable. From Brest Litovsk, it is nav- ruthless and domineering disregard favorable for game protection at presigable for larger river boats, while for the rights of others as to demand ent," said Mr. Cleasby. "I have found above the fortress it is navigated by protest, and if necessary further ac- parts of Michigan I have visited fully tion, on our part. Unfortuantely, this up to standard.

ruthless and brutal efficiency has, as "In peace times, a considerable traf-"The federal government took fic is carried on upon the Bug. It is regards many men of the pacifist type hand in bird protection when it passachieved precisely the purpose it was a very important factor in the Rused laws protecting migratory birds. intended to achieve. sian lumber trade, great rafts of logs especially in the south, where some "As part of her program, Germany being floated down its course from the states were very lax. They allowed

has counted on the effect of terrorism hundreds of game birds to be shot for rich forests that line its upper reachupon all men of soft nature. The es. Grain, fowls-principally market. These birds are now protectgeese for the quality of which the Polish sinking of the Lusitania was intended ed in such a way that they can mipeasant is widely noted-and cattle primarily as terrorism. I have no grate north.

are also transported on the river. The question that it has had a great ef-"The Michigan law conforms very fect in cowing that noisy section of Bug is connected by waterways with the interior of Russia, and its water our people which has talked loudest difference is that the state law perabout peace at any price. The people mits the shooting of birds in season born freight can, be sent into Southern or Northern Russia, as well as who say of the present administra- a short time after sunset. The fedinto Germany. Canals connect the tion that 'at any rate, it has kept us eral law says shooting must cease Bug with the Pripet, and, thus with out of trouble with Mexico or Ger- from sunset to sunrise. "We have the greatest trouble in

the Dnieper River and Crimean land many,' the people who say that we

"The Bug River offers one of the the people who say we ought not to shoot birds often because they do not ed a call to prayer for a twenty-four best lines in the west for the quick have acted acted on behalf of Belgium, know that there are laws protecting hours' continual prayer service interand uninterrupted concentration of include in their ranks very many of them. Our department is supplement-Russian armies and their supplies. It the persons who are cowed by Ger- ing the work of the state wardens by of the heat, the churches are packed. also reduces the amount of frontier many, who are afraid of what Ger- a campaign of education along game Hour after hour the people stand to be held by a great number of many would do if we stood up for our conservation lines. We deliver lecmiles-an advantage, however, shared own rights or for the rights of other tures and issue literature upon subject.

"The sinking of the Lusitania, the back upon this line would necessitate the surrender of Warsaw one of the destruction of Louvain, the shooting richest manufacturing cities of Rus- of the Belgians who rallied to the de sia, of innumerable industrial towns fense of their flag, the merciless thoroughness of the exploitation of the and villages, and of tens of thousands of acres of richly productive farm- civilian population of northern France lands Russian Poland, beyond the Bug, and Belgium, the utter ruthlessness is an industrial center of the Musco- shown in dealing not only with men vite Empire, a great granary, and an but with women and children-all science fund" ever received by the important source of leather and beef." this has undoubtedly cowed and terrorized American pacifist ,the average peace-at-any-price man in the Unit-

Diarrhoes Quickly Cured. ed States.

"Mr. Bryan resigns the foremos 'About two years ago I had a severe immediately addresses a large meetattack of diarrhoea which lasted for over a week," writes W. C. Jones, Bu-ford, N. D. "I became so weak that I plause as a faithful servant of the thousand dollar gold certifi use as a faithful servant of the thousand dollar gold certificates, sent German government, as a man eight five hundred dollar certificates ould not stand upright. A druggist present German government, as a man

honor and interest of America. "It was not a nice thing to kill our women and children on the Lusiania

Spartans. "Seldom in history has a great commander been so favorably placed as the grand due for the application of this principle. The jaws of the Ger-

man nutcrackers are near each other steadily, but the grand duke has no intention of allow them actually to meet upon the Russian nut, with smooth co-operation necessary for suc

"At present it seems that he has decided to deal with the northern atack first, meanwhile holding off the southern attack. Holding the inner lines with abundant railway accommodation, he is in a position readily to throw forces upon either of the attacking German armies."

London, July 22-Telegraphing from Petrograd the correspondent of the Times says:

"Novo Georgievsk one of the greatest of the Russian fortresses .is effectually standing sentinel for Warshw from the nothwest. The range of its guns attains the Bzura line and the German advanced columns on the Narew. The fight for possession of the right bank of this river is expected to occupy some time.

"Evidently the last word has not been said before the Russians withclosely to the federal law. The chief draw from their positions guarding the Polish capital; but the public is prepared for the worst and today thruout the empire millions of worshippers are joining in a prayer for victory.

"Yesterday evening the bells in all ought not to act about the Lusitania; Michigan with ignorant aliens who the churches throughout Russia clang cession for victory. Today, in spite wedged together, while the priests and the choirs chant interminable litanics."

> **U. S. ENVOY HELPS ARRANGE** AN EXCHANGE OF PRISONERS. RECEIVED BY GOVERNMENT

Washington, D. C., July 22 .- Ten Berlin, July 22 .- "Negotiations be thousand dollars in currency, the sectween Germany and Russia for the ond largest contribution to the "congovernment ,arrived at the treasury department today in a plain envelope, mailed at New York, accompanied by News agency. "The prisoners will be forwarded by rall through Sweden, by way of Karungi. Exchange stations

position in the American cabinet and United States the amount he stole and have been selected and the Swedish still conscience is not satisfied. Here government has undertaken to transport them. OD

"An agreement has been reached for the designation by the Danish Red Cross of men to visit prisoners camps in Russia and Germany to determine conditions there. Three Dan-ish officials will inspect the German You See It First in the Morning camps and three others will go

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MUCH "CONSCIENCE MONEY,

an unsigned letter, saying: "The sender has paid double to the

exchange to incapacitated prisoners of war finally have been successful due largely to the work of Ambassador Gerard at Berlin," says the Overseas PAGE SIX





. The Rev. Father Poulin will preach

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gress is developing, according to the

(Special to The Press.)

London, July 22 .- No British ships

were sunk during the week ending

July 21, according to an official state-

ment tonight. The statement gives

the number of arrivals and departures

(Special to The Press )

German plans.

held by England probably will be condemned by the prize court. This was indicated by a ruling made today by rules that if the ownership of cotton St. Ignace where he will take a boat to members of the party an entire afshipped under the agreement with to Buffalo, visiting Niagara Falls. He ternoon to spend at the resort place. American exporters passes from the wil take a boat of the Richelleu line American shipper to an enemy of from Buffalo for Montreal and Que-Great Britain, it will not be purchas-ed by the British government under lands in the St. Lawrence River. Afthe terms of the agreement.

Washington. July 22 .- Any decision treal and Quebec, the Rev. Father by a British prize court that would Poulin will make his home in his birth condemn and confiscate without pay- place, S. Joachim Montmorency, P. Q. ment, cotton of American ownership destined to a neutral country or even St. Ann's church here, will succeed to private consignees in Germany, Au- Father Poulin in Schaffer. The peostria or Turkey, would be contested ple there have been glad to hear of it is not subject to confiscation with- work performed by Father Poulin in and throughout the district. out compensation. It is said at the that parish. department and also at the British em bassy, however, that there is no record of ships carrying unmixed car-goes of cotton of American ownership, without suspicion of association with contraband goods, now under detention in Great Britain.



of vessels in British ports during that Portland, Me., July 22.-Reports that British warships had sighted and period as 1,326. fired upon a German submarine off the coast of Nova Scotia last Wednesday, reached here by mail today, the writer stating that the Canadian censor had forbidden the transmission of the base for operations, is heralded by news by telegraph.

The letter said that the engagement French troops, striking the German



Only unfavorable weather conditions can prevent a tremedous success ed for Sunday to Fayette by the men of St. Patrick's church. Unusual innominal fare has been fixed for the into the city.

round trip. The excursion will give many an opportunity to spend the day with their sons at the camp while others will desire to go to Fayette to visit one of the great beauty spots of the northern lake district. The boat will leave the Stephenson dock at 8:30 the government. The ruling was an- his farewell sermon in Schaffer on o'clock on Sunday morning and will nonnced by the board of trade, which Sunday. He will leave Tuesday for arrive at Fayette before noon, giving



by the United States government, Cot- his appointment and are placing all Duluth of "Sabe" Ford, a traveling er means can be contrived to enforce ton not having been so far declared their confidence in their new pastor, saleman, who had "made" this city it contraband of war, international law who will surely continue the good for years and was well known here

tal in Duluth Monday. Concerning his death, the Duluth Herald says: A long illness, due to pareisis yesterday culminated in the death at St. Luke's hospital of W. S. Ford, after a pulmotor had kept him alive for two had as governor to enforce the prohihours. He had been suffering from the bitory law. Mr. Berry insisted that

was not very well known here. He was to have been married to a Duluth young woman within a short time, illness having made necessary the postponement of the marriage several times. C. E. Whitney and S. Abrams of the Columbia Clothing company were both well acquainted with Mr. Ford, though not intimately. From

them was gained the information that London, July 22 .- A new drive on Mich. Colmar, the great German supply

French reports today. Already the tonagon, which brought him nearly

Miss Bernadette Dontigney has returned from Irun Mountain where, while on an auto trip with a party of friends, a young wolf was captur-

IN WOLF HUNT

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ed alive and taken to Iron Mountain. The members of the party saw the being scored in the excursion arrang- wolf as it neared a bridge and leaving the auto they chased the animal to one of the bridge abuttments where terest has been attracted to the Sun- it finally turned at bay. While one day outing because of the fact that lad attracted the attention of the wolf. members ot St. Patrick's Boys Brigade another grabbed a rear leg and finally are now encamped at Fayette and a the animal was trussed up and taken



Word has been received by business men of the city of the death in be called to enforce the law if no oth-

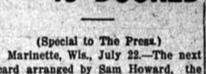
Governor Curtis' reply said that he had no power as governor to cause Mr. Ford died in St. Luke's hospithe law to be enforced and quoted from Judge Emery of the Supreme Court an opinion that Maine governors are made to take an oath which they arep owerless to keep. He asked Mr. Berry to show him what power he

disease for some time and came to he should use the legislature .- (From the hospital five days ago. He had Mida's Criterion.) been in Duluth but a short time and

Floyd W. Marble ,of Gladstone and

he was born and raised in Ontonagon, "It was rumored that Mr. Ford was

possessed of considerable wealth having sold some mining property in On-



card arranged by Sam Howard, the new matchmaker of the Marinette Boxing Club for August 4, is creating no little interest.

Gus Christie vs. Frank Farmer. Joe Dory vs. Sharp,

Jimmie Bellisle vs. Toughey Bero. All ten round bouts. That is the treat that Mr. Howard has arranged for the fight fans. Three corking good bouts any one of which is good enough for a windup.

Farmer created a sensation in box<sup>2</sup> ing circles a few days ago by the wonderful battle he put up against Jimmie Clabby. The Commonwealth of Fond du Lac and several other newspapers credited Farmer with the win over Clabby. Others called the A discussion on the power of the bout a draw and some papers gave

Governor of Maine to enforce the pro-Clabby a slight shade. hibitory law of the state originated

Tom Andrews, sporting editor of the with the Rev. Wilbur F. Berry, secre-Miwaukee Leader, and one of the tary of the anti-saloon league, calling greatest boxing authorities in the upon Governor Curtis to warn the world, who witnessed the bout said. negligent sheriffs, and if after warnit was fortunate for Clabby that Faring they still reuse to enforce the promer had to make 160 pounds ring side. hibitory law, he asks the Governor to a weight that weakened him considconvene the legislature to impeach erably. Mr. Andrews predicts a bright and remove these negligent sheriffs. future for Farmer and was much im-Berry also said that the militia should pressed by his work. Farmer dropped

> Clabby and also opened a cut over his eye that the Hammond wonder had to have sewed up after the bout.

In Christie he is meeting an ag- who has been directing the strike at

man. Appleton a youngster who is coming day morning.

his last few fights by knockouts in the strike off as the result of a conthe second, third and fourth rounds. ference held in New York. Then he Dory intends to win over Sharp. He left Bridgeport again, after saying he has started training and is confident would not return.

that he will beat his man.

approval of the fans.





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LEADER CLAIMS STRIKE IS OVER Bridgeport, Conn., July 22 .- J. J.

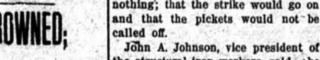
Keppler, vice president of the International Association of Machinists,

gressive and rugged middle-weight the plants of the Remington Arms & who will carry the fight to him all the Ammunition company and various sub way. Christie has fought all the contractors, announced here late toprominent middle-weights in the day that a settlement had been agreed game and has yet to meet a better upon. He added that no more men would be called off duty and that the Joe Dory will meet in Ed. Sharp of strikers would go back to work Mon-

along at a rapid pace. Sharp has won Keppler said he had decided to call

Thomas J. Savage, member of the The Bellilse-Bero fight will be a general executive board, who took up the work of leading the strike during SUCCUMBS AFTER the temporary absence of Keppler in corker. Marinette and Menominee the work of leading the strike during fans are anxious to have the question the temporary absence of Keppler in of supremacy settled between these New York, denied, even after he had boys. All in all the card is a good talked to Keppler, that he knew any-

one and is sure to meet with hearty thing of any settlement. He added that the vice president had told him nothing; that the strike would go on

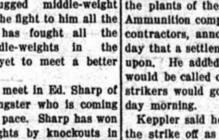


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(Special to the Press.) Bayonne, N. J., July 22 .- Lawleseness, bordering on anarchy, prevailed throughout the Bayonne strike district today, where Constable Hook and the tidewater refineries of the Standard Oli Company are involved. Three battles were fought between the strikers and the amateur guards employed by the company, resulting in an additional casualty list of two dead and eight wounded. Two conflagrations were started in an effort to destroy



Charles Racine, a resident of Escanaba for many years, passed away John A. Johnson, vice president of the structural iron workers, said the yesterday afternoon at a local hospiknew nothing of any settlement. Pick- tal after being seriously ill for the bell street, fell and sustained a frac-



occurred near Halifax, forty-seven shots having been heard after three strength is concentrated in east, have British warships had been seen dashing along the coast at full speed.

Washington, July 22 .--- Unofficial reports of the State and Navy depart- an equal number of French to ments that a German submarine has been seen "off the Maine coast" are beginning to interest officials of the government. State Department officials indicate that the question of the presence of submarines is eventually one for the Treasury Department. They admit that these vessels have a ter at Channing. right to cruise. But, it is declared, if

they enter an American port the Treasury Department has the right to order them to leave or to intern them under the rules of neutrality.

Joseph Mero is seriously ill at his

descend.



suddenly the Teuton while a quarter of a million dollars. This occupied the important La Linge height. In a duel over the valley of Thann three German aviators forced as soon as they could be married he

Mrs. G. Laviolette has been called to Trout Creek by the illness of her daughter, Mrs. Bert Verbunter. Before returning to Escanaba Mrs. Latwenty years. violette will visit with another daugh-

James S. Doherty is in Garden of business.

home at 112 North Norris street.

could not be verified however. He bought about \$100 worth of clothing at the Columbia store glute recently and while there told Mr. Abrams that

and his wife were to take a trip around the world." "Sabe" Ford was one of the bes known commercial traveling men making the peninsula in the past

He was a native of Akron, O., and came to Ontonagon when sixteen years of age to work in the Diamond

Match company's store. While in Ontonagon he was catcher for the baseball team and was a popular idol. The friendship between "Sabe" Ford and John Dillon, the veteran Chicago salesman, was one of the outstanding facts in the fraternity in the upper

peninsula. The men were modern prototypes of David and Jonathan and they added much to the galety of hotel life in the upper peninsula by their studied quarreling in the hope of deluding people into the belief . that

they were enemies. Ford was a big man physically and big hearted man. He was liked thoroughly by everyone who knew him. For many years he travelled into the peninsula as the repreof Cleveland, later with another distillery house. For the past two years he has been an invalid. He tried many socalled cures and virtually



Pittsburgh, Pa., July 22 .-... The state out of the game. I imagine he said board of pardons has designated to- a good deal after that. I would be

morrow as the date for hearing the ashamed to repeat some of the lanure in the Bellevue "house of mystery" of the game.

sensation of a year or two ago. Ever "I expect to protest against the sus-since Dr. Meredith was sentenced to pension and try to get a square deal serve five years in connection with the for my team. I never cry about the death of a woman, strennous efforts umpires, and have taken my medicine have been made to bring about his re- day after day. But you must reach lease. The first appeal for a pardon the limit some time and I have reached was made last December and was re- it now."

fused by the State board. It is rumored that the renewed efforts to se cure his release are due to the threats of the imprisoned physician that un-less he is speedily set free he will disclose the secrets of the "House of mystery" and involve in the scandal a ber of men and women high in

as and social affairs in Pitts

emon dock and were taken to May- saw her sister go down and fearlessly of the city tonight. wood where a dancing program was went to her rescue, although she enjoyed.

Robert Johnson, of Escanaba, enter-

tained a number of Escanaha and

Gladstone young people at a launch

party and dance last evening. Local

guests at the function were met by



dered to do so.

him if he can help it.

knew the dangers of the strong current. Children at the scene assert that once Mrs. Moon secured a hold on her sisters clothing but the current tore her hold loose and finally Mrs.

Moon herself was overcome. The members of the wading party ran wildly along the shore of the river and Ernest Poquette ,eight years old, finally ran to the Escanaba Traction Company's office, but a short distance Chicago, July 22 .- President Com- away and gve the alarm. The entire

iskey of the Chicago Americans said crew of men, over 100 in number, were ists out. today he would protest to President hurriedly called from the dam con-Johnson of the American league struction work immeddately below. By against the suspension of Manager diving in the deep water the body of Mrs. Moon was quickly recovered and Rowland, who, according to the White Sox magnate has been the victim all a crew of men began the work of reseason of the worst umpiring he has suscitation. Efforts to find the body ever seen in the American league. The of Mrs. Lipman at first were futile. charge was first made that Rowland Fearing that the body might be carwas suspended for profanity, but Pres ried down the stream by the heavy ident Comiskey said later that the sus current the men were formed in line pension was caused by Rowland's lack across the stream, near the new dam of speed in leaving the field when or- while others with ropes and books

dragged the bottom. Finally after seven or eight games this year," said unfortunate woman had disappeared. the magnate, "It looks to me as tho was learned. Men hurriedly stripped off their outer clothing and the Rowland is being made a mark. Umpires have called balks on my pitch- search began in earnest. Finally an sentative of William Edwards & Co. ers in Detroit, but failed to do so Austrian workman, with Charles Conwhen they made the same motions in nahan, former city treasurer, located St. Louis; they beat us out of a clean the body and brought it to the surtriple play when we were at Boston; face. By the time the body of Mrs. pitched ball, but was not allowed to tion company's pulmotor had been dego to first, because the umpire said livered at the scene by John E. Jackhe allowed himself intentionally to son, who made a record trip to the be hit. Mayer gets up there only oc- scene by auto. The machine, togethcasionally; and is not a shrewd bat- er with ordinary resuscitation methabandon the effort. "The chasing of Rowland was

senseless. He went out to protest, as Mrs. Lipman was 25 years of age he had a right to do, and as I'd ex- and came to Escanaba with her three five times the usual number. While of a poor carpenter when it seemed year old daughter, Elizabeth, to visit there were formerly only three posts that all the world had turned against pect him to do. He told me he didn't with Mr. and Mrs. Moon five weeks there are now sixteen, and each sentry swear until after he had been thrown ago. She is a widow and is survived carrid a rifle loaded with ball cartby her little daughter, her mother and ridges. Some of them said they had one sister. It is probable that the application for a pardon in the case guage I heard was used by the visit- body will be taken to the home of her The guards at the entrance gates were of Dr. C. C. Meredith, the central fig- ing players, but they were not put out mother, t Powahatan Point, West Va., also increased and strangers passing for interment.

### MINISTER OF SWEDEN CONFERS WITH SECRETARY LANSING.

Washington, D. C., July 22 .-- Ira Nelson Morris, American minister Sweden, home on leave of abse To Sloop Well in Summer. Slight inflammation of the brotich conferred today with Secretary Lanal tubes causes a distressing cough papers from the Scandinavian governand makes sleep impossible. Foler's Honey and Tar Compound stops that racking ,tiring cough. Good for all annoying tickling and relieves the of absence to undergo an opera ments bearing on the war. Secretary He plans to return as soon as

ets were still ca duty in various parts Slight disorders marked the walkouts today.

MORE FIRES

some time from an affection of the heart and when complications developed he was taken to the hospital for

treatment. Late yesterday afternoon There was a wide difference behe passed away. Mr. Racine was 59 tween the figures regarding the number of men on strike as they were giv- years of age and was known to a irge number of people in this city. en out by the labor leaders, and by the His wife passed away slightly over a Bridgeport Manufacturers' association year ago. The body was removed to tonight. According to the estimates the undertaking parlors of J. A. Allo, of the labor men at least five hundred where it will remain until arrangemachinists and two hundred girls ments for the funeral are completed. were on strike. The manufacturers'

association, however, declared that in all Bridgeport there were 127 machin-



admiration by their pulchritade and grace. Indeed, the Beverlys scored a hit here that will be hard to equal by any other similar organization.

FOUND IN SHIPS Harold Morton Kramer yesterday carried a distinct lesson to local people in his address, gleaned and delivered from his own personal experienc-Portsmouth, N. H., July 22 .- Fire in es. During the course of his talk Mr.

the forward bunker of the United Kramer, most entertainingly told a "Poor umpiring has cost my club some delay the exact spot at which the States uaxiliary collier Vulcan destroy story of the life of a young man, who, ed about one thousand tons of coal to- reared amid poverty had gone into the day. No material damage was done to west to make a new home and a new the vessel. The navy yard fire depart- life for himself. Here he followed the ment fought the blaze for two hours life of a plainsman and in doing so before it was subdued. became a part of the rough and un-New York, July 22 .- It was learned couth life of that country as it was today that two slight fires occured 20 years ago. From this junction of yesterday on warship in the Brooklyn the youth's life, the speaker told a last Monday, Mayer was hit by a Lipman had been recovered the trac- navy yard. They were reported to most vivid tale of the lad's endeavor have been accidental and to have to lead a better life and of his final been easily extinguished. victory over almost unconquerable Philadelphia, Pa., July 22-Although evils. A lowly carpenter played a big officials at the Philadelphia navy part in the illumination of the boy's yard denied that recent fires aboard future life. At the conclusion of his ter ,and isn't going to let a ball hit ods were used constantly for several battleships had caused them to take plaintive but beautiful tale. Mr. Krahours, but it was finally necessary to extraordinary precautions, it was no- mer declared that he was that boy ticed today that the guards about the and that he had achieved a new life. yard had been increased to more than mainly through the kindly influence

> him His address wa sone of practicability and one that will long remain firminstructions to shoot, if. necessary. ly impressed upon the minds of his hearers.

> Miss Louise Williams, who has charge of the Junior Chautauqua, yesthrough were closely scrutinized, while near all the vessels of the reterday entertained her largest numserve fleet were signs saying visitors ber of children during the afternoon were not permitted. On some of the program, a total of 87 responding to battleships, however, it was said, visher invitation. Miss Williams has met itors would be allowed on Saturday with much favor here during the brief and Sunday. period of time that she has been in

> the city. She highly complimented Miss Marie Snyder, local public school phy-In addition to the close guard placed around the buildings and warships, sical instructor, last night, by declar-ing that she ha dnot yet, this year, extra men have been detailed to guard the aviation field and the guns of the advance base. The official investigahad charge of a better trained and better mannered crowd of children. tion into the fire on the dreadn Oklahoma at the yard of the New York Shipbuilding company in Cam-Gen has not been completed, but pre-

If you want something good, go to Ehnerd's Meat Market and get one of Sibole's special fattened, milk fed