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A REARING REAR

OFFICER GEORGE MGUIRE SUS-TAINS BROKEN LEG WHILE PUR-SUING SPEEDING MOTORIST.

and crashed into a telegraph pole, hearing him. breaking his right leg and shattering his motorcycle. The wounded officer was rushe dto St. Francis hospital in this city, where the fracture was reduced by Dr. W. A. LeMire. The limb was broken directly above the right knee and he will be confined to the hospital for seven or eight weeks.

The accident occured on the road be tween Kipling and Masonville, where the speed cop had started in pursuit of a motorist whom the officer ssaid was running at least 50 miles an hour. In making a shap turn in the road

the officer on his motorcycle met a machine just at the curve and to prevent a collision attempted to take the extreme edge of the road. The a pole. The officer was caugfiht belimb being terribly lancerated.



nost versatile lecturers on the platform today, will appear tonight at the Aice Memorial Methodist church at Gladstone, in the first feature of an entertainment course arranged by the Woman's Civic League of Gladstone. Thomas Brooks Fletcher enjoys a na-While pursuing a speeding motorist tion wide reputation and it is expect-Officer George McGuire newly appoint ed that a number of Escanaba people. ed county road cop, yesterday lost con wil go to Gladstone this evening to trol of his machine on a sharp curve take advantage of the opportunity of

Thomas Books Fletcher, one of the



Struck in the eye by a stray shot fired from the gun of a companion while hunting rabbits at Eustice on Sunday, Frank McGovern, a motorman motorcycle skidded and crashed into employed at the Escanaa Traction company, lies at St. Francis hospital tween the pole and the machine and suffering terrible agony. The shot the bone of the righ leg was snapped entered the ball of the eye but whethoff, in addition to the flesh of the er the sight was entirely destroyed will not be known for several days.

While returning from the hospital, where she had been to visit her husband, Mrs. McGovern became hysterical last night and fainted in the car in which she was riding. She was accompanied by her father-in-law and it was necessary to hold the street car at Ludington and Charlotte streets, until an automobile could be summoned to take the woman to he rhome.

## TO DOUBLE TAX RATE

The adoption of prohibition in Michigan today would raise the taxes of every property owner in the city of Escanaba to \$85 a thousand.

Taxpayers in the city of Escanaba today are paying \$43 a thousand, in taxes.

Increases in valuation by the state tax commission on property in the city of Escanaba, now made certain, will raise the taxes of every property owner, on the next city tax roll, to \$57 a thousand.

To forfeit money now received in the sale of saloon licenses to make up that deficit it will be necessary to add an additional \$28 a thousand, raising the tax rate in this city to \$85 a thousand in every city and township.

The cost of prohibition is prohibitive and prohibition does not prohibit.

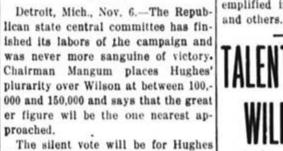


Henry B. Lake, asistant observer the Escanaba weather station since the opening of the season of navigation, has left for his home at Columbut, O., from which place he will be assigned to a new station within two weeks. Mr. Lake was sent to Escanaba as an aid of H. H. Spindler during the busy period of the season and last week reecived orders from the department to report to his home station and await orders there. Joseph Boussineau has been appointed as mesenger at the station and has already assumed his duties.

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CENTRAL COMMITTEE PREDICTS AT LEAST 100,000 PLURALITY FOR TICKET.



GIVEN THURSDAY

The women of Section No. 3, of St.

RUSSO-ROUMANIAN ARMY DRIVE GERMAN-BELGAR FORCES BACK -FALKENHAYN MOVING AHEAD.

CORRECT LOCAL

AND WIRE NEWS

SIX PAGES

(Special to the Press) London, Nov. 6 .- Russo-Roumanian counter attacks today drove the Teutons in the Dobrudja district back some distance on an 18 mile front. Bucharest calls the engagement attacks by "advanced detachments" Gerald von Falkenhayn continues his pressure against Roumania in the Predal Pass region where he has advanced according to Berlin. The Germans claim the capture of Laoumi height in this region. Artillery activity on the Danube continues to inсгеаве.

London, Nov. 6 .- An official admiralty statement issued tonight denies that orders were given that survivors of German submarine need not be arrested when in boats, in cases where submarines are sunk. The statement says the German Press, is attempting to incite American opinion against England by trying to make capital of a situation that it describes as "another HUGHES AND STATE Baralong case." The use of a neutral flag is justified claims the admiralty because of the German practice, as exemplified in the case of the Moewe



Mrs. Ernest Vosburg of Chicago,

will appear in a dramatic reading un-

Christian Zoellner, aged 72 years, passed away at his home, at \$11 Escannoa avenue on Sunday, after an illness of several weeks.

Mr. Zoellner's condition had been serious for some time and death came at 1 o'clock on Sunday afternoon. He is survived by his wife, one daughter and two sons. He enjoyed a wide acquaintance in the city and his death is a source of regret to all who knew 7 him.

Funeral services will be conducted over the body either this afternoon or tomorrow afternoon at the Immanuel German Lutheran church. Rev. Hohenstone officiating. Interment will be at Lakeview's cometery. be at Lakeview's cemetery.

PAYS MEN \$2 A DAY TO VIOLATE SABBATH

Three teamsters employed by Injunction Judson at the Escanaba Manufacturing company's plant, while at work were questioned by an officer.

They said that they were receiving \$2 a day for ten hours' work and that they received no more for Sunday work than on regular working days.

And it probably was Injunction Judson who furnished the eash to issue the dry campaign extra yesterday.



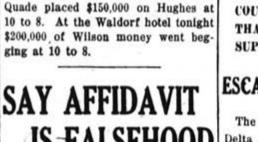
Mr. McGovern went to Eustice on Sunday morning with a party of New York, Nov. 6 .- The betting friends to hunt rabbits. One of his closed tonight' with Hughes the favcompanions fired at a rabit and alorite at 10 to 9. The largest single though the gun was not fired in the bet during the day was placed by John direction of the point when McGovern Grossberg who laid \$25,000 to \$20,000 was standing, one of the shot glanced on Hughes. The betting in Wall it is believed, from a stone or some street was restricted to a quantity of other hard object and struck him dibets rather than size. Edward Mcrectly in the eye.

He was rushed to St. Francis hospital here, where physicians have since been constantly in attendance.



John Martin, a resident of Gladstone was arrested by Deputy Game Warden Le'sner on a charge of pursuing deer davit signed by Mrs. Jhn Coghland aswith dogs in Baldwin township. He serting that her husband had spent was arraigned before Judge C. D. Mc-Ewen on Monday and fined \$10.00 and saloon of N. A. LaPore. costs amounting to \$4.50 .

Mis Gladys Rodgers, daughter of in that place of business and to their Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Rodgers, 213 Oak absolute knowledge he never had cities of the county as fixed by the street, submitted to an operation at spent a cent of his money in that sa- commission follow: St. Francis hospital Monday morning. loon. Edgar Carson of Deroit, representative of the Clara Kimball Young com- that was issued: pany, is transacting business in this



A "dry campaign extra" circulated from the office of Muckraker Baldwin yesterday afternoon carried an affi- 162,155.

his wages for several weeks at the Last night both Mr. LaPorte and his

that "John Coughlan" had never been ed by the Escanaba board of review.

"A affidavit appearing in a dry extra Brampton, reviewed \_\_\_\_\_ 819,938 circulated today is an absolute false- Cornel, not reviewed \_\_\_\_\_ 256,600 hood. John Coughlan has never been Escanaba, reviewed \_\_\_\_\_ 827,925 in our place of business and at no Fairbanks, reviewed \_\_\_\_\_ 287,650 time has he ever spent one cent in Ford River, not reviewed \_\_\_\_ 361.760 this saloon. About a week ago a wo- Garden, reviewed \_\_\_\_\_ 786,490 man came to the door and warned us Maple Ridge, reviewed \_\_\_\_\_ 659,770 not to sell intoxicants to her husband. Masonville, not reviewed \_\_\_\_\_ 877,300 We asked her what his name was and Nahma, reviewed \_\_\_\_\_1,234,900 she refused to tell us. We tried to tell her that we could not observe her Gladstone, reviewed \_\_\_\_\_2,117,909 warning unless she gave us his name Escanaba City approximate \_\_8,162,155 or his description that we might know

Mrs. Nicholas Keiffer and daughter, him. That appeared but to increase giving us the information. We made her anger and she went away without 213 May street, after a month's visit out the country today. inquiry as to who her husband was in Chicago and Milwaukee. and after fixing his identity we say on Mrs. A. C. McCafferty and son, Roy, and Mrs. John O'Meara returned yes-terday after spending Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Connors our oath that he has never been in and Mrs. John O'Meara returned yesthis saloon. (Signed) N. A. LA PORTE

**GUSTAVE LA PORTE."** at Green Bay.

WILL CLOSE AT 5:00 P. M.

The polls for the election of

today in every voting precinct will open at 7 o'clock this morn.

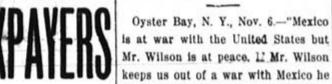
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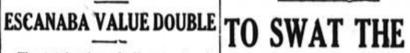
o'clock this afternoon.

POLLS OPEN AT 7:00 A. M.

Mrs. G. W. Benjamin, who submitted to an operation for appendicitis at Green Bay a week ago, is reported to be rapidly recovering. Mr. Benjamin returned from Green Bay on Saturday after being at the bedside of his wife since the operation. Harold Fuller arrived in he city from Lansing on Saturday and will vote in his home precinct at Ford River today.

STAE TAX COMMISSION FIXES VAL UE OF ALL PROPERTY IN DELTA COUNTY AT \$20,428,047, MORE THAN DOUBLING FIGURES OF SUPERVISORS.





The total value of all property in Delta county, according to figures compiled yesterday by the state tax commission is \$20,428,047. The value of all property in the city of Escanaba

Representatives of the fraternal inaccording to the commission, is \$8,surance societies in Delta county will have workers in every voting precinct

of the county today to appeal to the Patrick's parish are making elaborate The valuations placed on property in the county by the commission is electors to vote against the fraternal plans for a card party to be given at more than double that fixed by the amendment. The amendment was giv St. Patrick's hall on Thursday evencounty board of supervisors and the en a terrific beating two years ago ing of this week. In addition to the value of property in the city of Esca- and the workers today in every part of program of cards several musical num bartender issued signed statements naba is approximately double that fix- th estate are endeavoring to roll up bers will be presented and luncheon against the amendment an even great-1 will be served.

The valuations of the townships and er vote than before recorded.

boon. Following is the signed statement that was issued: Baldwin, not reviewed \_\_\_\_\_\$ 595,050 Bark River not reviewed \_\_\_\_\_\$ 561,500 Bay de Noc, reviewed \_\_\_\_\_ 338,760 Wells, reviewed \_\_\_\_\_2,540,440

Beulah, have returned to their home at | today. Conditions were quiet through-

**BEING ARRANGED** 

Members of the Ladies' Ald society

of the First Presbyterian church are

making plans for a rummage sale to

be held on Thursday, Nov. 9. A large

number of exceleint artices of wear-

ing apparel are being gathered for the

Lan Horis

are promised.

sale and some tremendous bargains

he said today. The big majority of our pople are republicans and believe Oyster Bay, N. Y., Nov. 6 .- "Mexico in a protective tariff and when they

at war with the United States but enter the booth they will stand by Mr. Wilson is at peace, 12 Mr. Wilson Hughes and the principals he represents

failed to keep Mexico out of war with us." said Colonel Roosevelt tonight before a large audience at the Oyster Bay opera house. "I believe there is both Congressman Beakes and Conno quicker way of plunging the country into war than electing Woodrow

Republicans. Wilson." he concluded.

der the auspices of the Escanaba Woman's club at the Pythian hall on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. Mrs. The chairman reaffirmed his claim Vosburg, who is a reader of great that A. E. Sleeper and the entire re- ability will give Joan of Arc, considerpublican state ticket will be elected ed by many Chicago critics to be her

by more than 100,000 and also that masterpiece. The general public is invited to be present at the reading. gressman Doremus will give way to a nominal admission fee being charged. In addition to the reading by Mrs. Vosburg, a group of French songs will be given by Mrs. P. A. Lint.



"OVERCAST" WEATHER FOR ELECTION DAY

Observer H. H. Spindler, in charge of the Escanaba weather station, would last night offer no insurance of clear weather for election day. "A storm that is central over North Dakota today, is moving in this direction and overcast weather, probably with rain is indicated," said he.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Another Fake Shown Up

The Anti-Saloon League has been flooding this city with circulars in which Dr. R. E. Mina van of oreen Bay, 's quoted as asserting that "beer contains poison and is the worts rattlesnake of the liquor family."

Every man knows that beer contains les sthan four per cent of alcohol.

And yet we find this same Dr. R. E. Minahan, of Green Bay, offering the following testimonial for Dr. Munro's Stomach Bitters, which contains 25 per cent alcohol. Read the testimonial carefully:

"After carefully reading the formula for Dr. Munro's Stomach Bit ters put up by you, I am convinced that it is a preparation whose judicious use is beneficial. Your combination is such a sto make a bitters agreeable and valuable. The victim of flagging nerves can successfully appeal to it for invigoration and he who suffers the harrowing torments of a disordered digestion should take a little for his stomach's sake .--- R. E. Minahan, M. D.

This testimonial offers another illuminating expose of the dry piffle that is being handed out by sorehead politicians, such as Dr. Minahan.

The dry circulars to which his name is attached are the result of a political squabble that occurred in Green Bay. Because he could not use the whip politically on the brewery interests in his home city he is endeavoring to put them out of business, by using his profession as an authority on the ill effects of their produce. But this same Dr. R. E. Minahan loves the wholes ale liquor dealers in his home city so much that he gives a testimonial as to the good medicinal qualities provided in a bitters that contains 25 per cent alcohol, that is put up by them.

This is but another sample of the hypocrisy of prohibition and that of the members of the medical fraternity who use their profession to bolster up that cause.



AMENDMENT

election returns indicate that President Menocal has been re-elected. It has developed the liberals were derived in their early returns because in many provinces the ticket was split in favor of the conservatives. The national congress held its first session



Morning Press mes S. Doharty, Pres. and Bus. Mgr

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-1 MEN HAVE CHANGED MEXICAN LIN

That is health. The foregoing state-

they left home. They were. They

were the pick of the state and were

from boyhood to manhood. Many of

them had spent their working days

in offices, and factories and came into

the army with pallid faces and slender

faces. They had never lived in the

open and enjoyed the benefits of close

With hardly a single exception these

young men have broadened physically

They are bronzed and hardened

conform to rules which prescribe reg-

In the Michigan troops-especially

those from Detroit-numerous increas

es in weigh varying from 10 to 30

have been straightened; they have

ing in tents and being compelled to man can have.

pounds are recorded. Their shoulders cost appear infinitesimal.

communion with nature.

correctly and sparingly.

ular hours.

improperly fitted with shoes. On the return hike of five days camp was made in the rain each night, the men slept in wet blankets, in many cases with the rain pouring on them, and yet not a cold was reported to the infirm-

miles few men fell out of line and

to sor efect, and in most of these

cases it was discovered they had been

ast of the cases recorded were due

placed with the quartermaster's de-Units from other states, which had partment for woolen clothing and ovbeen on the border but a short time. ercoats for Michigan men. were not so fortunate. In some inwas received the requisition had been stances men fell out by hundreds, depleting companies till they resembled approved but to date no clothing has squads. All of which shows the benebeen issued. fits of training.

A canard which has gained circula-\* tion in some quarters to the effect the men were not properly fed is also El Paso, Nov. 2 .- Michigan troops controverted by the appearance of the quartered on the border have acquirmen. If they had been compelled to ed something which cannot be measeat unwholesome food, or provided an ured in dollars and cents and which insufficient quantity, it is certain they will be priceless in the years to come. would not have gained weight.

Perhaps in spite of the financia

loss, the separation from friends and

the many inconveniences encountered,

Thousands upon thousands of young

They will go back to their pusuits

with a vim and energy they never had

before. The benefits to the men con-

cerned and to future generations will

be so great as to make the financial

Indicating the mood of the war de

ment of Michigan troops is an order

like a boy.

through their military training, sleep- perfect health-the greatest asset

been taught to walk properly; to eat partment as it applies to the move-

On the recent hike of more than 100 received Saturday by the supply depart.

Strand Theatre

Mrs. B. Brownell of Minneapolis, On the other hand, quite a number who has been visiting at the home of ment is not intended to convey the of officers, those who had reached or relatives here for a few days, left last idea the men were not healthy when passed middle life and taken on a preevening for her home.

ments of each of the three re in the brigade. The order state fun

ters, in preparation for winter.

shall be drawn at once to board up it

mess tents, company and officer, quar-

For two weeks infirmaries have been

treating quite a number of men for

colds contracted because of inade-

People You Know

Things You Don't

ponderance of flesh, have disposed of Miss Ruth Young of Marquette. superfluous weight and girth. One ofvisiting with friends in this city given a thorough medical examination ficer is five inches less in circumferfew days. before they were taken out of the state ence and weighs 30 pounds less than Norman Elliot, of Oconto, is visit-

ing with relatives in this city In their ranks, however, are hun- he did when he left his desk in Detroit dreds of young men who are passing in June. And he declares he feels few days. Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Hartwell of Mari-

> nette, haxe returned to their homes in that city following a short visit with friends and relatives here. Cive Brooks of Hancock, left Mon

day for his home following a week's city men have been taken, at a critical time in their lives, and given an visiting friends in this city a few opportunity which in most cases they days. Jacob Warner of Ishpeming is visitwould never have gotten in any other

way to place themselves on a basis of ing with friends and relatives in this a city a few days. Harry Nelson of Boon,e Iowa, an

rived in the city Sunday to spend the coming week visiting former friends. Mrs. Nick Smith of Green' Bay, is guest at the home of her brother.

Jesse Owen, 200 Wells avenue. Carl H. Spencer of Garden, was business caller in this city Monday.

Miss Edith LaFavre has returned to her home in this city following a short visit with friends in Powers. Miss Alice McMartin of Manistique

who has been visiting friends here the past week, returned to her home last evening.

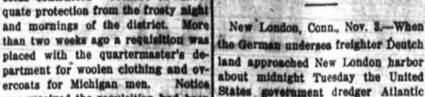
Leslie Winters left Monday for Milwaukee, where he has accepted employment.

Howard Walters of Ishpeming visited with friends in this city Monday, en route to Chicago where he will visit during the winter months. Mrs. C. M. Olsen of Bark River

spent Monday in this city visiting

Miss Elsie Ely of Menominee, is vis-

ting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E.



BECARARA MORNING PRESS

IARROW ESCAPE

Commander David Boyd and Combarely escaped running her down, it mander Yates Stirling of the United States submarine base here, inspected was learned. According to the Atlantic's skipper the near accident was the Deutschland and said they were due to a mistake in reading the code satisfied she was a commercial ship. signal lights. The dredger which was

off Eastern Point made out the lights of the submersible which was coming nearly head on. The Atlantic kept on I its course expecting the Deutschland to steer outside; when she did not, the Atlantic swerved to one side and slowed her engines down, passing the Deutschland with about 100 yards to spare.

vice ever made in the United States Then manifest of the Deutschland's and based on the findings of the Illicargo was filed at the customs house hois vice commission ,in the city of here and it will not be made public Chicago will be presented for the first for some time, officials of the Eastern time at the Strand theatre today. The Forwarding company said. Unloading films for the sensational picture will began at once, 100 selected negro remain at the Strand for two days bestevedores wheeling out hundreds of ing shown both today and tomorrow. small boxes and piling them in the While the feature was being shown warehouses on the wharf. Eighty of at the LaSalle theatre in Chicago, Rey the freight handlers came here from Boynton, pastor of the Woodlawn Bap-Baltimore, where they helped dis- tist church said:

charge the boat's cargo after her maid | vice commision motion picture "The en trip. The boxes were of various Adverse criticism of the O'Hara sizes, the smallest being a cubic foot Little Girl Next Door," was characand the largest eight and ten cubic terized as "criminally disastrous" to feet. The cargo proper, exclusive of the morality of the community by the the precious stones, is said to be Rev. M. P. Boynton, pastor of the worth one and one-half million dollars | Woodlawn Baptist church, at his The dyestuffs brought over will be evening service.

shiped to commercial houses in New Until the general public compre-York, Boston and Philadelphia. The hends the evils of white slavery, the remainder of the freight will be stored minister declared, such evils cannot here temporarily. be eliminated, and no better method

Dr. George Ahrens, an attache of of bringing about this comprehension the German embassy at Washington, could be used than the film which is spent considerable time with Captain now being exhibited at the LaSalle Koenig on the Deutschland and receiv- opera house.

ed five pouches filled with mail and a box. Questioned as to whether the tures are said to have been discov-I business caller in this city Monday.

Deutschland would carry mail back to

Germany, he said; "Why should she

carry United States mail over? If the

United States can't get mail to Ger-

Officials of the Forwarding company

said it was unlikely that any mail

mail would be sent by the submarine,

except official communications from

Count von Bernstorff to the emperor.

It was also said that the Deutschland

would not carry any medical supplies

THEATRES

THE STRAND.

ed as the most sensational expose of

"The Little Girl Next Door" describ

many it is time to stop."

to Germany.

Miss Irene Clements has returned to her home in this city, following a

short visit with friends in Bark Riv- day evening to Milwaukee, where she

evening for his home, following a short visit with friends here. Jack Williamson of Marquette spent Sunday in Escanaba with friends. Mis Irene Kennelley returned Sun-

is attending school, after spending the The conditions shown by the pic- F. B. Cambridge of Racine, was a past few days with her parents on Campbell street.

V. C. Potter of Newberry left last

LABOR'S ENEMY-THE PROHIBITIONIST

Greenhorn" Tonight A Powerful Story of the Re-**Election Night** demption of a Patriot Who Had Lost Faith In His Seats Now On Sale. Country\_ 25c-All Seats-25c SLIM SUMMERVILLE **Election Returns** Music "The **Special Feature Films** A GREAT BIG PROGRAM Winning Punch" Starting at 7:15 O'Clock NO PICTURES REPEATED.

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Triangle Offe

WE: S. HART

commission which the Lieutenant Governor headed.

ered in Chicago by the recent Senate

Regular Matine at 2:50-

DOBOTHY GISH

"Gretchen The

### **Today and Tomorrow** November 7th and 8th

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GIRL

DOR

A wonderful white slave picture which

ran for 14 weeks in the La Salle

Theatre, Chicago, Illinois

Comission.

**COMING FRIDAY** 

EARL WILLIAMS in

"The Christian"

K. Dodge on Jennie street a few days. Miss Margaret Bield has returned to ter home in Gladstone, following a short visit here at the Finch home, 305 South Jennie street. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. D. Gallisppe reurned Monday evening to their home

here following a short visit with relalives in Dryads. Miss Nellie Perry returned to her nome on North Mary street Monday afternoon, folowing a few days' visit with Twin City friends.

Miss May Carlson who has been the guest of Iron River friends for the ast week returned Monday morning o her home in this city.

F. J. Filcher and family returned to their home in this city yesterday after spending the past week with former acquaintances in Green Bay.

Miss Mabel Sather has resigned her position at Hanrahan's grovery and has accepted employment at the Fair

Miss Milessa Owen of Hancock, left Monday for her home in that city following a two days' visit with friends and relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Kline are the

guests of friends here a few days ar iving in this city from Milwaukee ast evening.

L. N. Martin of Calumet, has returned to his home in that city after an extended visit with friends here. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Britz have re urned to their home in Lathrop, folowing a short visit with friends in this city.

George Harris of Marquette, is trans cting business in the city a few days. Otto Starine of Bark River, transacted business in Escanaba yesterday. Miss Ethel Connelly who has been the guest of Escanaba friends for the past two weeks, returned Monday to her home in Iron Mountain.

Miss Mae Blaney and brother, Earle, have returned from a short visit in Little Lake. Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Cleary returned

to the city last night after an extendvisit to points in the west.

Vice as it actually existed in our cities and towns and exposed by The Illinois Vice No One Under 16 Yrs. Admitted JOSEPH FERTE Admission 25c Both Afternoon and Eve-LATE OF ning. Mat. 2:30. Eve. 7:15 and 9:00.

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Big Interests want prohibition in Michigan.

50.000 jobless men, who would become job-seekers instead of wage earners under a program of state prohibition, would be a great help to Big Interests.

● Big Interests could then tell every worker that—"50,000 other men are looking for a job-your job."

Interests could strangle organized labor in Michigan— IF-

#### PROHIBITION WERE IN EFFECT.

Big Interests are doomed to disappointment.

Prohibition will not carry in Michigan.

Sane voters will protect 50,000 workers and property valued at \$30,000,000.

Sane voters will vote "NO" against prohibition November 7.

Big Interests will still be forced to meet with organized labor.

Big Interests will be denied the weapon wanted-50,000 jobless men.

In Colorado, after prohibition went into effect, thousands of men marched in a body to the state capitol to DEMAND WORK.

Big Interests are now slowly strangling to death organized labor in Colorado.

Big Interests favor the "dry" agitators in Detroit.

Big Interests would throttle labor organizations in Detroit.

In Witness whereof-read labor's own story, from the Detroit Labor News, the publication of organized workers.

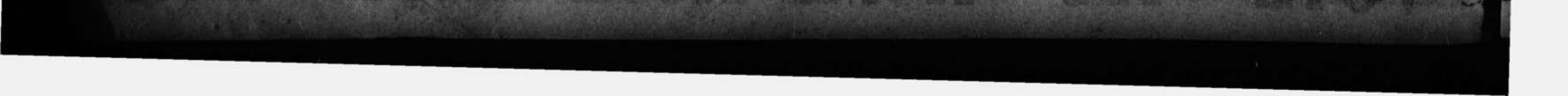


Not all the power of the poorly paying open-shop Cadillac Motor Car Co. with the Detroit Employers' As-sociation, founded according to his own statement by Henry Leland, president of the Cadillac concern, was able to stop the organizers of the In-ternational Association of Machinists from speaking near the big plant out Woodward avenue last Monday noon. Organizers went there Friday noon,

Woodward avenue last Monday noon. Organizers went there Friday noon, but police officers stopped them, sev-eral organizers being taken to the po-lice station. General Executive Board Member Nicholson interviewed Detroit's new police chief, James Couzens, Monday morning. He gave permission to; could see five mounted policemen and "Commissioner Couzens and the po-1" lice superintendent gave us a fair hat we shake; it was a sergeant down there .... who was giving all the orders against st.

the the year 1917, which marks the materia entroi at 13 m. Even-

L. J. WILSON, Publicity Manager Michigan Home Rule League, 1933 Dime Bank, Detroit



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STRAW VOTE ON TRAIN; HUGHES, 18; WILSON 5

SIGN OF INSANITY Menominee,- Mich., Nov. 8 .-- Some New York, Oct. 31 .- Is suddenly lost dea of the overwhelming Hughes sen- interest in baseball a sign of mental iment among travelers in Cloverland deficiency? This is the point brought

"Cornelius" Gallagher

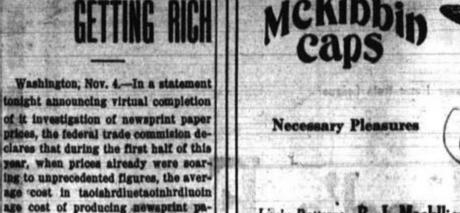
Candidate for the office of

On the Democratic Ticket At the General Election

**TUESDAY**, NOV. 7

was given in a straw vote taken on up in court here by Charles P. Doel-the Northwestern train which left Me-nomines at 4:55, north-bound yester-his father-in-law, the late Ernest G. day afternoon. Woerz, millionaire brewer. Doelger

A poll was taken of all men on the produced a servant who testified Woerz train. The poll showed 28 for Hughes wa saccustomed to ask how the Glants and only five for Wilson. The straw fared every day. Shortly before his to inquire: "Who won the game?"



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fore issuing its report public hearings will be conducted and manufacturers, publishers and others interested given manufacturers own cost sheets and an opportunity to appear. No date is by the cost as revised by the accountset for the hearing but the report in ants of the commission, Furthermore said to be ready to send to the press in the near future. these average costs were slightly low-

Certain facts developed by the iner than the average cost in any years quiry are made public now, because from 1913 to 1915.

most of the publishers' contracts for The quantity of news print paper paper are about to expire. Contract produced by domestic manufacturers prices rose this year from less than \$2 in the first half of 1916, was someper hundred to \$3 and \$3.50, and on what greater than in any preceding current maket purchases the publish- half year since the middle of 1913. ers have paid \$7 or more for paper "The quantity of news print paper imported which came chiefly from 102 years old, hopes to cast his twenty bought in the same way prior to Jan.

for between \$2 to \$3. The statement follows in part: "The price advance in news print great increase in the first half of 1916. paper which occasioned this investi-The quantity exported also increased

per in domestic mills was less than

\$1.65 per hundred pounds, or below the average cost in the past three

The commission announces that be

gation began early in 1916 and has con during this period, though the exports tinued down to the present. Before the price advance began, contract prices for news print paper was geneign buyers were high. erally less than \$2 per hundred pounds

F. O. B. mill. During the first half of 1916 contract prices for large quantities in some instances went as high as \$3 per hundred pounds, and since made to the postoffice department gen- the old soldiers' home here. He never Cure your cold while you can. Chamvote was taken by F. D. Davis of Es- will was executed, she said, he ceased July 1, 1916, have run as high as \$3.50. erally show larger issues by the lead- was married. He says he is afraid of berlain's Cough Remedy has a great "The average cost for the manufacing newspapers and by the fact that domestic strife.

ture of news print paper in domestic the number of pages of the larger



land's crew was engaged in overhauling th cengines and five mechanics first half of 1916, as shown by the In advertising and news matter. from a local shipyard practically com "It is not intended in this statement pleted the work of tightening rivets to make any prediction about the fuon the craft's bow which had become ture course of news print paper prices loosened by tossing i nthe high seas but merely to indicate some important facts to those interested in the on the voyage over. buying and selling paper in order ment submarine base and later conthat they may act more advisedly in ducted Commander Stirling and his of making new contracts. ficers through the Deutchland.

102 YEARS OLD, TO VOTE FOR SOTH PRESIDENT.

Danville, Ill., Oct. 31 .- Marcus Kolf Canada, equalled about one-third of first straight Democratic vote for the domestic production and showed a President on Nov. 7. He cast his first vote in 1836, when Andrew Jackson was the candidate.

pens, or when you have hardly gotten Kolf is a survivor of four wars. He were small compared with imports. suffered a crippled arm in the Califor- over one cold before you contract an-The prices, however, offered by for- nia, stopped a minnie ball in the Tex- other, lookout for you are liable to con as war, went through the Mexican war tract some very serious disease. This "An increase in demand for news without being wounded, then was put succession of colds weaken the system print paper is also indicated by the out in the Civil War after he had and lowers the vitality so that you are fact that the sworn statements respect been a soldier for fifteen years and much more liable to contract chronic ing the circulation of newspapers four months. He now is a member of catarrh, pneumonia or consumption. reputation. It is relied upon by thou-

sands of people and never disappoints THE NEWS THAT FIT TO PRINT them. Try it. It only costs a quarter.

New London, Conn., Nov. 6 .- Captain

Paul Koenig, of the German Deutsch

land, which arrived here last Wednes

day, indicated today that he would

make his homeward dash next Friday

probably late in the afternoon. While

the captain would not made a definite

statement there was plenty of evi-

dence tending to show that prepara-

tion were being made for an early start back to Bremen.

A gang of negro stevedores worked

steadily all day loading a cargo of

crude rubber and nickel; the Deutsch-

Captain Koenig visited the govern-

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Now Lookout.

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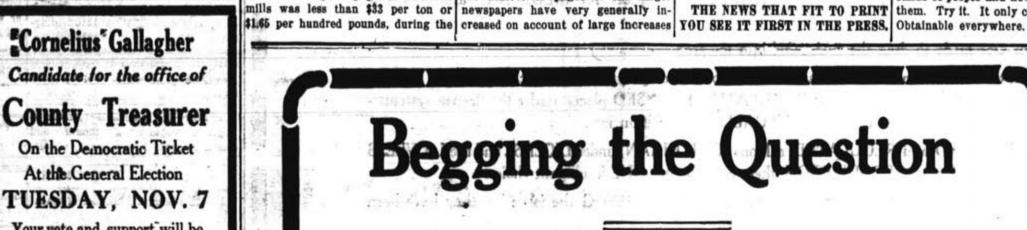
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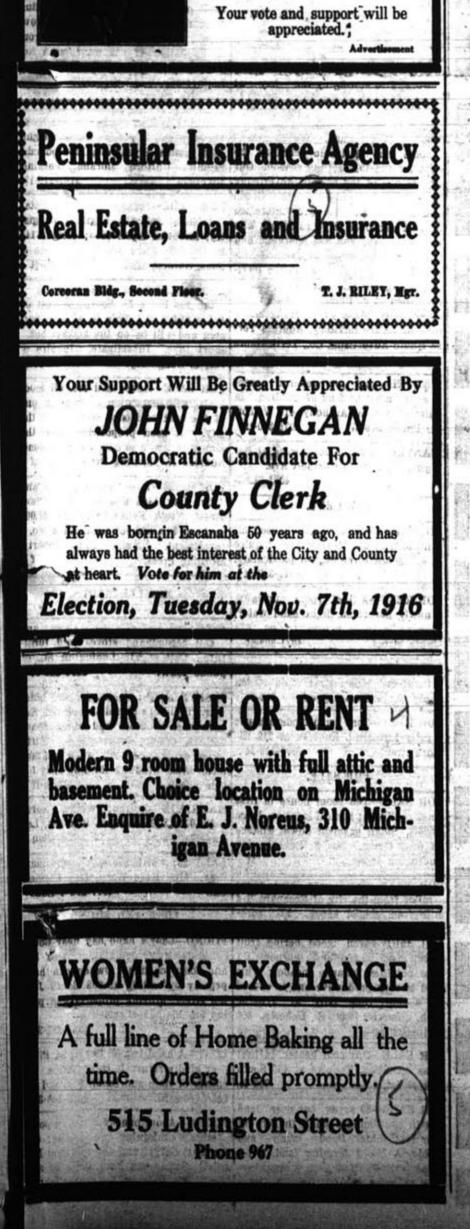
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LOST BASEBALL TASTE



Prohibitionists in Michigan teach not the doctrine of prohibition.

The doctrine of prohibition cannot stand the searchlight of public opinion.

Prohibition, as its Michigan advocates display it, is something political that lurks about—a wolf in the clothing of a sheep.

Prohibition means confiscation of property valued at \$30,000-000.

Prohibition means the throwing of 50,000 jobless men into the labor market.

Prohibition means the creating of 50,000 "job-seekers" to take the place of wage earners.

Prohibition, the kind Michigan voters are urged to endorse, provides for the shipping into Michigan of train-loads of beverages.

 Boot-leggers will receive these beverages—blind-tigers will
 dispose of these beverages-

#### AND-

#### THE MONEY SO SPENT WILL GO OUTSIDE THE CON-FINES OF THE STATE.

Michigan prohibitionists would prohibit 50,000 men from making a living wage.

I Michigan prohibitionists would wantonly destroy, by confiscation, property valued at \$30,000,000.

Michigan prohibitionists would cut off millions in revenue.

Michigan prohibitionists would FORCE the home-owner, the worker, and the small business man to meet a state treasury deficit.

Michigan prohibitionists stand for higher taxes.

Michigan prohibitionists would first destroy property and beverages before they destroy the theater, the dance, and the pipeful of tobacco the worker now uses.

Michigan prohibitionists are backed by Big Interests.

€ 50,000 jobless men would be a weapon in the hands of Big Interests whereby organized workers could be strangled.

This is why Michigan prohibitionists teach not the doctrine of Prohibition, but beg the question, and attack Home Rule-the measure whereby every city, every village, and every township could settle for themselves the question of license and regulation.

Send for the pamphlet-"Prohibition and the Worker."

L J. WILSON, Publicity Manager Michigan Home Rule League, 1933 Dime Bank, D

1707 Sinclaire St. Board By Day or Week With or without room. Enquire at 324 S. Campbell St. A. J. LeDuc Piane Tuning and Repairing. 1224 Fourth Street Phone \$48J JOSEPH F. CUDDY Attorney at Law Office: Corcoran Building. Escanaba, Michigan. DR. R. E. HODSON DENTIST Over Uld Postomoe Office 'Phone 69; Residence, 458-J HOURS-9 to 12 a. m.; 1:30 to 4:30 L. GABOURIE А. For Pure Artesian Water Call Phone 816-W, water delivered to any part of the city. R. A. L. LAING, M.D.C. M.D Practice Confined to Surgery and Dis-'cases of Women. Office at Laing Hospital, 806 So. Mary Office hours from 9 to 12 daily except by Appointment. Lewis & Pierson LAWYERS. General Law Practice. Ground Floor First National Bank Building, Side Entrance **DR. FREDERICK HIRN** Office Hours 9 to 12 a. m .-- 2 to 5 p.m 1221 Ludington Street. Over End Drug Store. Phone 176-J. DR. C. J. CORCORA Office Hours 9 to 13, 1:30 to 5:00 p. nings by ap Olsen Block, 1109 Ludington



Daily Talk by Dwight G. F. Warner, Campaign Manager Home Rule League

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# Keep Your Mind's Eye The Main Issue

When you go to the polls next Tuesday you will vote-not on SIDE ISSUES-but on the AMENDMENTS as PRINTED on the BALLOTS.

ONE of these amendments is a SO-CALLED prohibition amendment. The issue that it raises is simply this-Shall the WINE, CIDER, WHISKY and BEER USED by MICHIGAN people be made and sold lawfully by MICHI-GAN people or shall these beverages be made ELSEWHERE and SHIPPED into Michigan for LAWFUL use and UN-LAWFUL sale?

Another amendment is known as the Home Rule Amendment. The issue that is raised by this amendment is-Shall the governmental UNITS in Michigan govern THEMSELVES as provided by the 1909 Constitution, or shall they continue to be DISFRANCHISED and OVERRULED by larger units?

DESPERATE attempts have been made by the PROFESSED prohibitionists to distract attention from these main issues, but these attempts have failed.

There was an attempt to get up a dispute on whether it is right or wrong to take a drink.

But the proposed prohibition amendment not only PERMITS unlimited shipments of liquor for personal USE but expressly provides that it shall be lawful to MAKE and SELL alcoholic liquors for MEDICINAL and SACRA-MENTAL purposes.

Then an attempt was made to drag the SALOON into the arena-

But it was shown that the saloon is NOT an issue-the saloon is only a place in which liquors are sold for beverage purposes-Such places will exist-EITHER as REGULATED, LICENSED places under the license systemor as UN-REGULATED, UN-LICENSED places-under SO-CALLED prohibition law.

As between the LICENSED and REGULATED saloons of MICHIGAN, under LICENSE and the LAWLESS DEGENERATE DIVES of MAINE under PROHIBITION there could be but ONE intelligent choice.

OTHER attempts have been made by the professed prohibitionists to BEFOG the issue but they have been thwarted all along the line by the repetition of one VITAL question-

	Morning Pre	ss Want Ads.
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	Advertisement of Lost, For \$	stock farms in western Michigan, farm contains 320 acres of which 150
	Sale, Wanted, To Bent, etc., 2 not exceeding 25 words, insert-	acres are under cultivation, equipped with new large frame buildings and
	ed in this column three consec-	a full set of farm implements, stocked with 280 sheep, 82 head of cattle, 3
	utive days for 25 cents, or one week for 50 cents, if paid in ad-	horses, 14 hogs. Price \$11,500 and
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	WANTED-Stenographic work or	age 9 years, weight 1400, with buggy and two sets of harness for \$150 in
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TUESDAY, NOV. 7, 1916

WHY did the Professed prohibitionists REFUSE to put into the proposed prohibition amendment a clause that would STOP the SHIPMENT of liquor into Michigan?

SEVERAL "answers" have been made to this question One REVEALED the truth-other "answers" were Intended to HIDE the truth.

ONE answer was that the shipping of liquor across State-lines is under Federal control and that NO State law can stop such shipments.

In reply to that falsehood I quote from the 1916 American Prohibition Year Book (Page 110-111) as follows:

"The Webb-Kenvon Law, REMOVING the special privileges of Interstate Commerce from the liquor traffic, WAS PASSED over the veto of President Taft early in 1913. For many years the temperance people of the United States had urged the passage by Congress of a law PROTECTING Prohibition territory from interstate shipments of liquor\*\*\* the CHIEF IMPORTANCE of the law is that it puts inter-state shipments of liquor under the SOLE jurisdiction of the STATE into which they are consigned."

ANOTHER "answer" made by the professed prohibitionists was a FLAT CONTRADICTION of the first, this being that the State Legislature could enact laws to STOP or to REGULATE and control the shipping of liquors-as if a LEGISLATIVE act could have power above a section of the Constitution.

A third "answer"-printed and SPREAD BROADCAST over the signature of the Michigan Dry Campaign Committee-is as follows: "and they know, that, HAD ANY SUCH CLAUSE BEEN INSERTED IT WOULD HAVE VERY LIKELY DEFEATED STATE-WIDE PROHIBITION."

In OTHER words, the insertion of a PROHIBITION clause in the so-called PROHIBITION law would have defeated PROHIBITION.

Now let us GET this-and not FORGET it-

The PROFESSED Prohibitionists ADMIT that they were AFRAID to offer a REAL Prohibition amendment for FEAR that it would be DEFEATED-and yet they ask HONEST Prohibitionists to vote for an admitted fake-

Then they say that the State could NOT STOP inter-state shipments-

Then they DENY it and say that the Legislature CAN STOP inter-state shipments.

Now there must be some VOTE-CATCHING plan behind all of this SKULDUGGERY of the PROFESSED prohibitionists-

They MUST be trying to please SOME voters and SUPPORTERS that are neither REAL Prohibitionists nor advocates of the LAWFUL manufacture and SALE of liquor in Michigan-

WELL, they may get some support from-The BOOT-LEGGING Prohibitionists-The LIQUOR-DRINKING Prohibitionists-The LIQUOR-SHIPPING Prohibitionists-The ALCOHOLIC-MEDICINE Prohibitionists-ALCOHOL-PRESCRIPTION-WRITING-DOCTOR Prohibitionists-The The CONTINUOUS-AGITATION-MEAL-TICKET Prohibitionists-The BLIND-PIG Prohibitionists-The DON'T-KICK-MY-HIP-POCKET Prohibitionists-The SECRET-DRINKER-HYPOCRITE Prohibitionists-The WAGE-SLAVE Prohibitionists-BUT-

They will have to SHOW ME that such prohibitionists constitute a majority of the voters in Michigan.



GEORGE F. NC EWEN Candidate for County Treasurer. By his efficient handling of the affairs of the office of register of deeds Mr. McEwen has made a record of which he may well be pround. The office of county treasurer is a highly important one and Mr. McEwen is a man to fit the office.



ATTORNEY T. E. STROM. Candidate for Prosecuting Attorney. Atty. T. E. Strom enjoys the unusual compliment in this election of being unopposed and the honor that has come to him is richly deserved.

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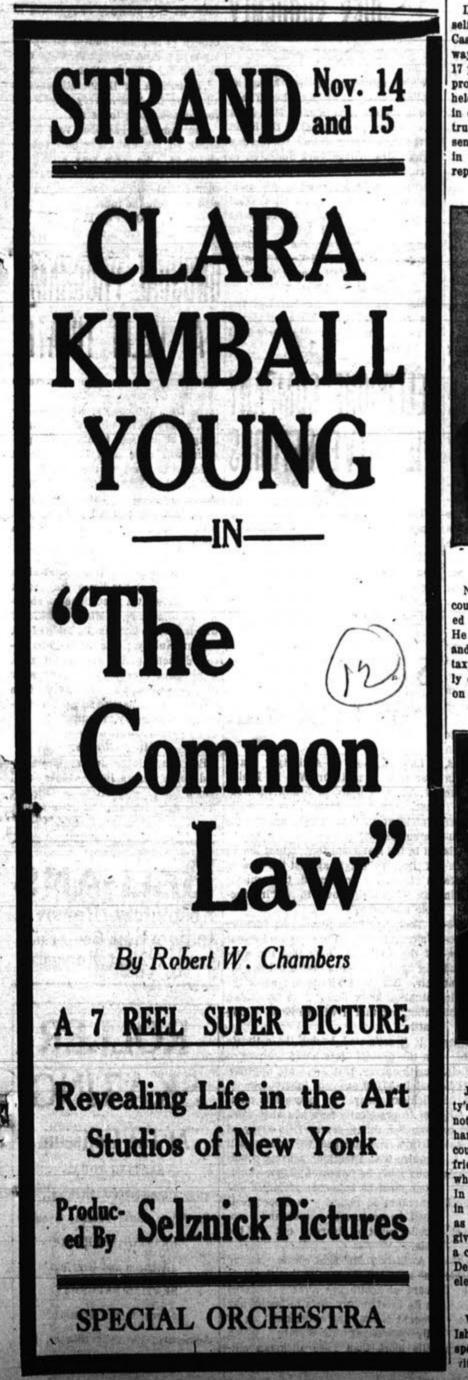
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**The Republican County Ticket** 

ANDREW IVERSON

Candidate for Sheriff.

county one of the most efficient sheriffs ever to serve the people. The

public records show that in a single year he reduced the expenses of the

sheriff's office by \$4,000 and in addi-

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in the discharge of his duties.

Andrew Iverson has made for Delta

Candidate for Register of Deeds Mr. Hess is one who has faithfully served the people in various capacities and has proven his dependability and worth. In becoming a candidate for the office of Register Mr Hess is prepared to apply the technical knowledge that he has gained to the service of the people and that his record will receive recognition is assur-



DR. W. A. LE MIRE Candidate for Representative. Dr. LeMire is one of Delta county's self made men. Raised on a farm at Cassel Mich., Dr. LeMire earned his way through school and college and 17 years ago began the practice of his profession in Delta county. He has held various offices of prominence and in every instance has been found a true friend of the people. As representative of the Delt county district in the state legislature he will truly represent the people of this county.

# Famous Committee of 50 Declared

"Prohibition A Failure"

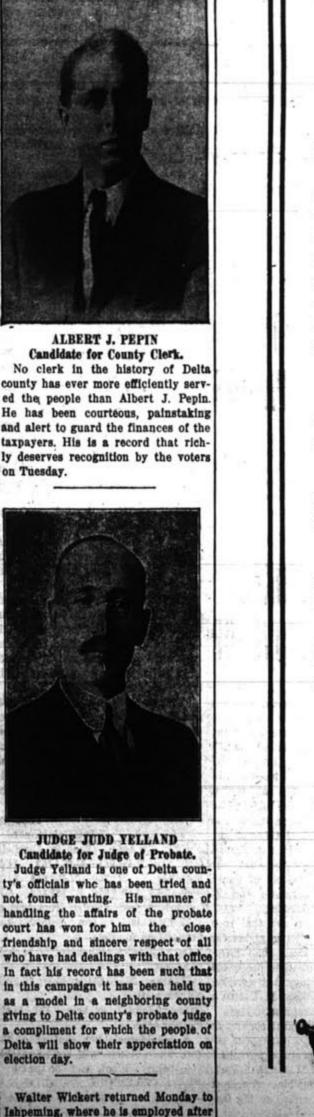
"Prohibition has failed to exclude intoxicants completely EVEN FROM DISTRICTS WHERE PUBLIC SENTI-MENT IS STRONGLY IN ITS FAVOR.

"Prohibition has failed, of course, to subdue the drinking passion."

This was the verdict of the famous committee of 50 appointed by President McKinley to investigate and report to him on the operation of prohibition laws and the liquor question in all its aspects. This committee was composed of the following men, leaders in the church, in education, in law. in medicine, in science and in business. They were:

Hon. Seth Low Chas. Dudley Warner, Esq. Francis G. Peabody, D. D. Wm. E. Dodge J. S. Billings Pres. Chas. W. Eliot Col. Jacob L. Greene Carrol D. Wright Felix Adler **Bishop E. G. Andrews** W. O. Atwater Chas. J. Bonaparte H. P. Bowditch **Rev. Charles A. Briggs** Dr. Z. R. Brockway **Jno. Graham Brooks** Hon. Jas. C. Carter R. H. Chittenden Father Thos. Conaty John K. Converse Wm. Bayard Cutting Rev. S. W. Dike Father A. P. Doyle **Father Walter Eliot** 

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ading the week end in this city

Before arriving at any conclusions the committee examined

"Prohibition in Maine. "Prohibition in Iowa. "South Carolina Dispensary System. "Restrictive System in Massachusetts. "Liquor Laws of Pennsylvania. "Ohio Liquor Tax. "Liquor Laws in Indiana Since 1851. "Missouri Local Option Law. This committee of fifty pointed out the following evils of prohibition:

"Open Defiance of Law. "Evasion of Law. "Courts Have Been Weakened. "Two-Faced and Mercenary Law Officers. "Hypocritical and Truckling Candidates for Office. "Unfaithful Office-Holders."

Here we have FIFTY GREAT MEN of the United States—men of unimpeachable integrity—who spent sixteen months investigating this subject for the then president of the United States, and who reported to him that PROHIBITION was a failure.

Will anybody dare to impugn the motives of the lamented martyr-president in causing this investigation to be made, or will anybody dare to say that this committee was influenced by men engaged in the liquor business?

Hadn't you better take their judgment—the judgment of the brainiest men of their time—and VOTE AGAINST PROHIBITION, than to follow a few misguided fanatics who are paid to stir up hatred in a community?

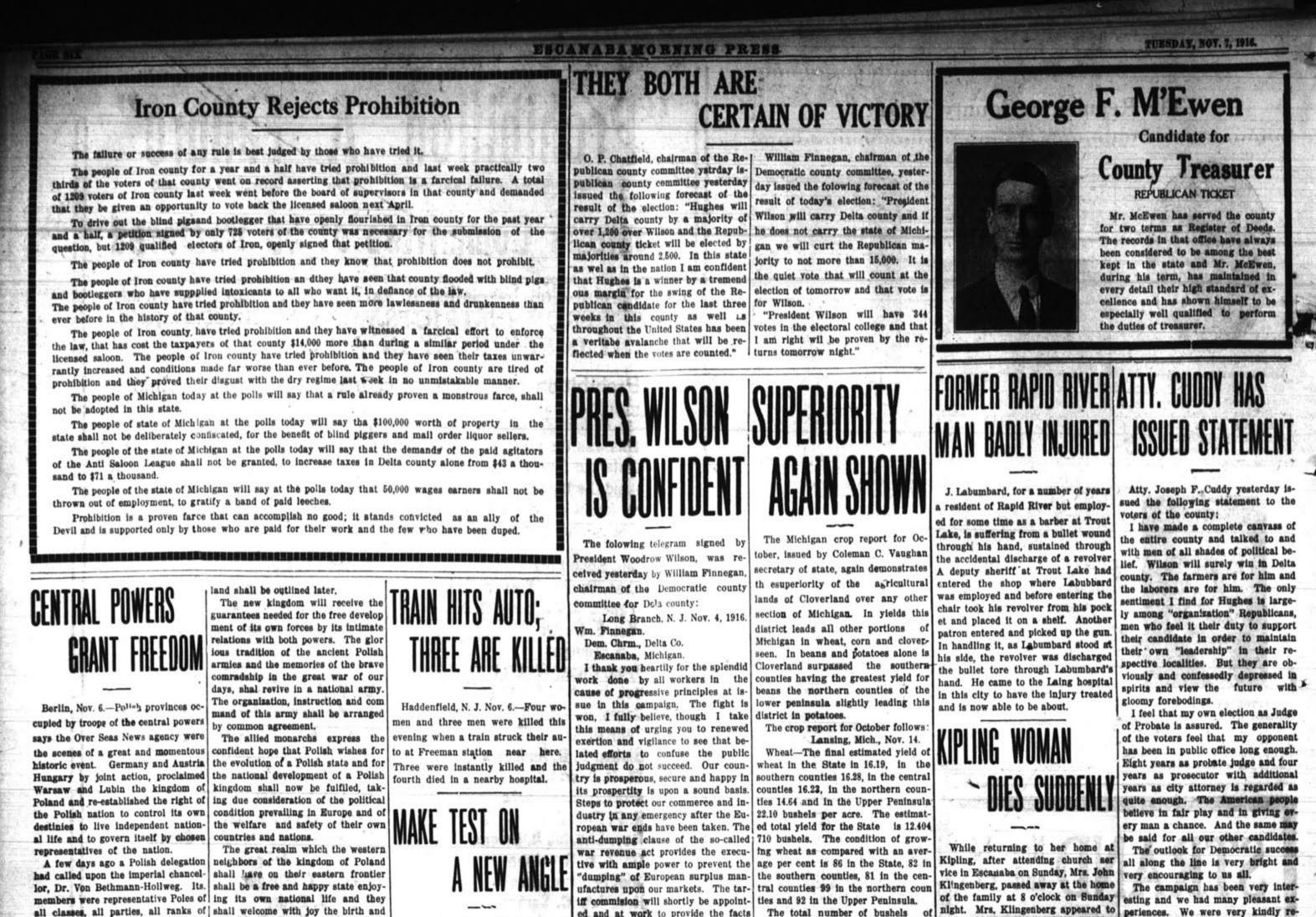
#### PROHIBITION HAS FAILED EVERYWHERE-IT WOULD FAIL IN MICHIGAN

#### VOTE "NO" AGAINST STATE PROHIBITION Amendment to Article XVI Section II (Eleven)

VOTE "YES" FOR HOME RULE Amendment to Article VIII Section 30.







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At a time when grade crossing ac- which will determine what other legis wheat market by farmers in October be enjoying excellent health on Sunday cidents at the source of ever increas- lation is necessary or desirable. I at 58 flouring mills is 123,413 and at morning and when she and her hus- county and win or lose we are all need not add that the federal reserve 61 elevator s and to grain dealers 128. cover the cost of damage suits; of fur- act i sa guarantee against panics and 922 or a total of 252,335 bushels. Of stone she did not complain of being ther protection of crossings by grade that the federal trade commission will this amount 191,389 bushels were iil. She became ill before Kipling separation, gates, watchmen, warning aid as it already has helped to pre- marketed in the southern four tiers was reached, however, and physicians devices, lighting ,signs, etc. ,and un- serve the stability of our domestic and of counties, 40.959 in the central counremittent "SAFETY FIRST" cam- foreign commerce. I am confident ties, and 19,987 in the northern counpaigns among employes and the pub- that the time has come in America ties and Upper Peninsula. when votes cannot be bought, the bal- The estimated total number of bushlic alike, it is refreshing to be re-Everett, Wash., Nov. 6 .- At least minded that some responsibility rests lot box defiled by corrupt practices or els of wheat marketed in the three life. The Poles are now free from five men were killed and forty injured on the public and furthermore that the judgment of the American people months, August-October is 3,500,000. on Sunday in a battle at the Everett the responsibility may be translated determined or influenced in any way Thirty-four mills, elevators and grain by the use of money. It is, however, dealers report no wheat marketed in our duty to take every precaution lest October.

periences. We were very kindly received in our travels throughout the e the race

· JOSEPH F. CUDDY.

Candidate for Judge of Probate.

A continuous program of pictures

and the presentation of election re-

turns from the county, state and na-

tion, makes up the unusual offering of

tonight at the Delft theatre. The pro-

now have been granted to them.

Thus the ancient kingdom of Poland from which in the past came famous rulers like the Jagellones (a dynasty founded by Jagelo which reigned in Poland from 1386 to 1572). and glorious soldiers like the great Sobieski is now resurrected to new Russian oppression! no more to be trodden under the heels of the Cossacks. The liberty that had been destroyed a century ago on Russian instigation now is restored. The rule of the knout has been abolished. Poland has been given back to western civilization.

The manifesto issued at Warsaw and Lublin reads as follows:

His Majesty the German Emperor and His Majesty the Emperor of Austria and Apostolic King of Hungary inspired by firm confidence in a final victory of their arms, and prompted by a desire to lead the districts con quered by their armies under heavy sacrifices from Russian domination, towards a happy future, have agreed to form of these districts a national

state with a hereditary monarchy and a constitutional government. The exact frontiers of the kingdom of Po-

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THEY CONDEMN IT.

Nothing is more foolish than to enact a law incapable of enforcement .--- President Taft.

In my judgment prohibition has worked far more harm than it has good for the social and moral life of the state of Maine. -Dr. Lyman Abbott.

After 50 years' trial prohibition has proved a flat failure. The law as it stands today is a mockery .-- Charles O. Beals, president of Maine State Federation of Labor.

I am in favor of local option. -Woodrow Wilson, governor of New Jersey.

Laws like prohibition that are certain to be violated had best not be made-Cardinal Gibbons. I believe that the constitional prohibition be reaffirmed it would mean 50 years more of great falsehoods and deception -Obediah Gardner.

Prohibition in my view should be a matter of local opinion.-Baldwin of Connecticut.

I do not believe in a prohibitory law, unenforced, and I have never yet seen the law enforced in Maine-Rear Admiral

Bob Brans. Because I believe our present ystem does more harm than tent laws should be changed to es present convictions.-Henry Blanchard, Portlan



city wharf between 250 members of into dollars and cents. On June 3rd the Industrial Workers of the World, a passenger train on the Chesapeake who came here from Seattle on the and Eastern Illinois was approaching steamer Verona, and a posse of 150 a crossing in open country near Dancitizens headed by Sheriff Don Mc- ville, Il., at its usual speed. The view Rae. Sheriff McRae is among the ser- was unobstructed and the whistles iously wounded. sounded soon enough for the driver of

The number of casualties aboard a vehicle near the crossing to have the Verona is not known. After the ample time to stop to let the train shooting in which 1,000 shote were pass. A man, who was driving an auexchanged, the Verona turned around tomobile toward the crossing at the and started back to Seattle. Many time, paid no heed to the warnings, it men were seen to fall on the deck of the steamer and others panic stricken jumped overboard. Some were taken from the water, but other disapproved from the water, but other disappeared caused injuries to the engineer, which and it is believed they were drown- later resulted in his death.

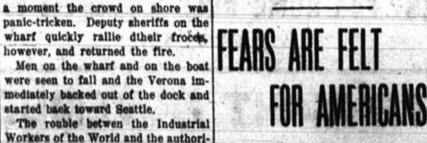
Mrs. Chas. Everhart, wife of the en-The Verona reached Everett shortly ginemen, has filed suit against Danbefore 2 o'clock. The coming of the iel's estate for \$5,000, and W. J. Jack party of invaders had been announced son, receiver for the C. & E. I. has bein messages sent to Everett from Se- gun suit for \$10,000 to cover the ma-

attle headquarers. A call to Indus- terial damage to the train. Should trial Workers of the World members these suits prove successful they will from all over the state had been is- serve as a wholesome deterrment to sued earlier in the week and the citi- carelessness by automobile drivers. zens of Everett at a meeting held Sat-, Disregard of one's personal Safety

urday night, planned to meet the in- seems to be a common and incurable vaders and deny them the privilege of trait of motorists. Observations by the railroads of Cloifornia at 34 cross-

When the Verona reached the city ings disclosed the startling fact that wharf Sheriff McRae, who was back- out of 17,000 drivers of motor vehicles ed by a posse of deputy sheriffs and noted, 69 1-2 per cent looked neither citizens stepped forward and informed way before crossing tracks, 2.7 per the men on the boat that they would cent looked in one direction only, and not be permitted to land. One of the but 27.8 per cent looked both ways. men, evidently spoksman for the par- Three thousand three hundred drivers ty, began arguing with the sheriff and observed ran over the crossing at a reckless rate of speed. The prospect then made a speech.

a considerable monetary loss as the Apparently as a signal the man dropped his hand and armed men on result of careless driving will it is hoped, cause automobile drivers to the steamer opened fire on the posse stop, look and listen to a more apat the wharf. The first man to fall preciable extent than they have done was Sheriff McRae, seriously injured. One man was killed instantly and in heretofore.



months and was the outgrowth of a Washington, D. C., Nov. 6 .- The state department is alarmed over the strike of shingle weavers here. After several minor outbreaks of violence fate of the nine Americans said to be during the strike Sheriff McRae orin peril of a Villa attack on Parral. ganized the citizens' committee and The unconfirmed report that Dr. H. expelled all members of the Industrial C. Fischer an American, has been mur Workers of the World from Everett. Mrs. Frank Perrin of Hylas, who re- tonight through the British and

cently submitted to an operation at French consuls in Mexico but the Green Bay, visited with relatives in move has been hindered by the cutthe city yesterday while en route to ting of telegraph lines around Chihua-

conscienceless agents of the sinster forces working in opposition to progressive principles and popular govthe State, 20.40 in the southern counernment resort in their desperation to ties, 22.83 in the central counties, 23.46 industrial coercion to the evil and in- in the northern counties and 24.22 in sidious practices of a decade and the Upper Peninsula.

> WOODROW WILSON. age of clover seed harvested as compared with average years is 103 in



more ago ...

yield per acre in bushels is 6.71 in the state, 6.21 in the southern counties, IS TO BE A A reception will be held at 8 o'clock this evening at the church parlors of 7.11 in the central counties, 6.95 in the Swedish M. E. church in honor of the northern counties and 6.79 in the Rev. and Mrs. Louis Johnson. All Upper Peninsula. members and their friends are cordial. Potatoes-The estimated average

ly invited to attend.



The Agreeable Gentleman, who has From many correspondents we re- There are some people who, like the been accustomed to filling his pockets ceived reports of acreage of corn, po- Union soldiers in the early excitement with "three for" a quarters and the tatoes and beans not harvested be- of the civil war, thing that the com-equally agreeable person who stuffs cause of entire or partial failure and ing fight is no more than a holiday afhis pockets with the kind that you get we have decided that fully 25 per cent fair. But those who have studied the

-either Hayana or domestic-the sit-

And behind this situation there are

vealed today by William D. Castro a Chicago cigar manufacturer.

20 per cent more now than ever bedered at Santa Roslia caused much un fore," he said. Domestic cigar tobac-cost and potatoes will not be market one now, but the results that the state casiness. Inquiries are being made to is up as high as 33 per cent. Vari-able being too soft and too small. board of health has already achieved ous things are responsible-crop short ages and the war being two big fac-

band started on the return trip to Glad who were called, could do nothing to save the life, death resulting from an affection of the heart.

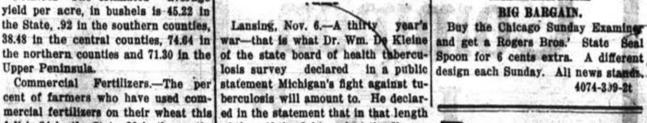
She is survived by her husband and one son, the latter being employe as an instructor in an Indian school in Arizona.



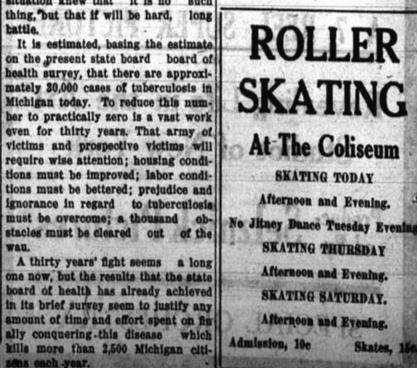
gram will open at 7:15 o'clock, at which time owne of the election returns will be known. The program is one of the most unusual ever provid-The Michigan State Telephone com- | ed in this city and wil provide many the State, 108 in the southern counties pany will furnish election returns to with ideal accomodations for election 104 in the central counties, 80 in the their subscribers free of charge, by night. northern counties and 100 in the Up- calling the central and ask for the elec

per Peninsula. The average yield per tion returns. The operator will switch Miss Katherine Burns entertained acre in bushels is 1.51 in the State and the subscriber over to the information last evening at her home on North southern counties, 1.64 in the central operator giving the returns and the Sarah street at a miscellaneous showcounties, 1.97 in the northern counties bulletins will be read to the subscrib er complimentary to Miss Nora Cleary who is soon to become the bride of Mr. Arthur Kubley. The Bride-to-be received many pretty and useful gifts.

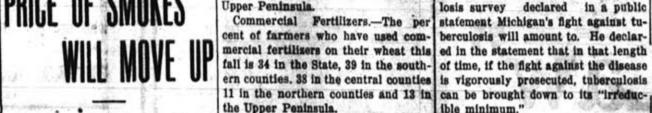
leasant evening was spent after which refreshments were served. Miss 30 YEAR WAR Cleary will be married to Art ley, on Wednesday morning. Cleary will be married to Arthur Kub-



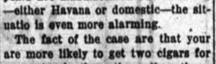
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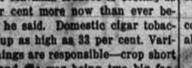
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the cigar market is in the midst of an yield of these crops, viz .: upward swing every bit as violent and disconcerting as food, clothing or any other necessity. And in a campaign year when dreams for the next four



several pages of history that were re-



"Our Havanna tobacco is costing us els per acre.

Cigar prices go up. No more six-

"six for a quarter" are having hard, of a reduction from figures given in situation knew that it is no such sledding these days. The fact is that above table will closely represent the thing, but that if will be hard, long Total yield. acre.

and 2,00 in the Upper Peninsula.

Beans-The final estimated average

yield per acre, in bushels is 45.22 in

the State, .92 in the southern countles,

38.48 in the central countles, 74.64 in

beans is as follows: a quarter in these times than three. / Corn, 53,585,454 bushels; 32 bushels per acre.

COLEMAN C. VAUGHAN, Secretary of State.

Mrs. M. O'Connell has returned from kills more than 2,500 Michigan citi-

els per acre.

a visit in Marquette, "denag and .

battle.

Acres bushels bushels, health survey, that there are approxi-Corn \_\_\_\_1,490,365 31,372,183 21.05 mately 30,000 cases of tuberculosis in years are manufactured out of smoke Potatoes \_\_ 271,200 32,266,664 45.22 Michigan today. To reduce this num-

Beans \_\_\_\_\_ 326.656 2,191,862 6.71 ber to practically zero is a vast work The ten year average from 1906 to even for thirty years. That army of 1915 inclusive, on corn, potatoes and victims and prospective victims will

require wise attention : housing conditions must be improved; labor condi-

Potatoes, 28,776,634 bushels; 86 bush ignorance in regard to tuberculosis

wau.

zens each year.

Yield per It is estimated, basing the estimate on the present state board board of

ible minimum."

er.

tions must be bettered; prejudice and

must be overcome; a thousand ob-Beans, 4.965.627 bushels; 127 bush- stacles must be cleared out of the

A considerable per centage of the A thirty years' fight seems a long

ally conquering this disease which

Afternoon and Evening. No Jitney Dance Tuesday Evening SKATING THURSDAY Afternoon and Evening. SKATING SATURDAY.

