

Reign of Terror Instigated By Germany Statement

of Witness.

Washington, Feb. 17 .- "Bolshevism's reign of terror in Russia was instigatet by Germany and the Bolsheviki ere put in power by the Germans."

This statement was made today before the senate judiciary committee by Roger E. Simmons, representative of the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce, recently returned from u stay of several months in Russia and Siberia.

In substantiation of his assertion Mr. Simmons told of seeing German officers in command of Bolshevik forces.

Germany Would Finance Deal. Mr. Simmons also described an offer of Germany to appropriate 5,000,-000 marks for the furtherance of radical propaganda among Russians. The safe passage of Lenine from Switzerland through Germany to Russia while the war was in progress also was cited as an indication that there was collusion between the Germans and the Bolsheviki.

"Lenine did what the Germans wantted," continued Mr. Simmons, "whether or not he did just as they said. Lenine acknowledged that there was

"Kin ya mend it? "Me and the kids was slidin' an' Division at Argonne Shot hitchin' an' I tore my coat an' I heard ya fixed 'em.' A little fellow-one of the real American kind of boys-boldly walked

into the office of Miss Sylvia Richardson after the school hour Monday after noon and in such a fashion addressed her

He Tore His Coat. He had been "hitching" behind a sleigh on one of the streets and in turning the corner he was thrown off his sled, with the result that a serviceable woolen coat he wore was torn. And he wasn't a bit bashful about asking for help, and Miss Richardson wasn't to be "stumped" by a 10-year old youngster.

"Take it off, sonny," she replied. "and we'll fix it for you." It so happened that Miss Helen

Arms, extension specialist for the Michigan Agricultural college, was in the office at the time, and between Miss Arms and Miss Richardson it wasn't long before the boy's coat was fixed.

He Took a Chance.

"That's a good start for our demonstration," remarked Miss Richardson as the little fellow trudged out of the office. He knew that Miss Richardson was a specialist and had something to do about woolen clothes. 50

answer to the questions.

Many "Tips" for Women.

veloped here and many women of the

city are taking an active part in the

preparation to make the "remode

of vital interest to every household to

be thoroughly discussed and demon-

strated, it is anticipated there will

be a large attendance of women at

Mrs. C. M. Frost is chairman in

charge of the meetings. Mrs. T. E

Strom is publicity chairman and Mrs

George LeMire is chairman on exhi

bits. She will be assisted by Mrs

Coleman Nee, Mrs. Axel Erickson and

Mrs. C. R. Henderson, Mrs. A. H.

Groesbeck, Mrs. C. T. Andrews, Mrs.

T. M. Judson, Mrs. Napoleon Primeau.

Mrs. E. O. Anderson and Mrs. H. W.

per, which, it is declared, is of doubt-

The names and location of the

Court Martial Bill

correct the evils of court martial prac-

tices in the American army were tax-

en today by Senator Chamberlain, of

Oregon; chairman of the military at-

fairs committee. | Informal confer-

ences with other members of the com-

mittee showed that practically every

one of them will support a measure

to wipe out the injustice inflicted by

the military courts.

ful value from the mortgage security

company of Minneapolis.

Congress Prepares

banks were withheld.

Nine Banks Closed

Miss Mary McKittrick.

the following:

Reade.

the meetings.

days" successful in every respect.

he procured her services. Miss Arms has arrived here, preparatory to the exhibit and demonstra- the committee had heard his statetion to be held at the Red Cross rooms ment. Friday and Saturday afternoon. Soe Makes Several Charges. will give a lecture and demonstration

to Pieces by Its Own

Artillery.

Washington, Feb. 17 .- The 35th division was insufficiently equipped. improperly supported and suffered heavily from the fire of its own artillery in the battle of Argonne forest. Such was the substances of charges made before the house rules committee today by Governor Henry J. Allen, of Kansas, "Our own artillery was more de

structive to our men than to the enemy," an officer of the division wrote in a report of the battle, Governor Allen told the committee.

Was An Eye Witness, The 35th division is composed of Kansas troops. Governor Allen was in charge of Y. M. C. A. work for the division in France and was an eye witness at the battle.

The rules committee summoned the governor to appear before it during a consideration of a resolution by Representative Campbell, directing an investigation of charges originally made by Governor Allen in a speech in his home state.

"You may be assured that this fight will be investigated," Chairman Pau told Governor Allen before

Fromuth, who last December shot her. Hazel Jones answered her part in Berien county's strongest "love case" here today

Judge White said "No" and Fromuth is now in Jackson prison to spend the next three years of his life for shooting the woman he loved. There were tears in the eyes of the woman when she kissed her lover

goodbye. "We could be happy if we had a chance," she said, "but I ha done my best for Fred."

Not only did the woman pay the cost of the defense but on the stand say nearly broke the state case by testifying that "it was her own fault" and that the man was "led on" to shook her after she had five times rejused

to marry him. The Jones woman operates a rest

aurant and Fromuth was in her employ when he attempped to kill her



Senator Owen Returns from France With Pitiful Soldier Tale.

Washington, Feb. 17 .- By order of President Wilson, American troops in Russia will be returned to the United States as soon as possible, probably before June 1.

This announcement was made today by Secretary Baker in a letter to the chairman of the house and senate military affairs committee, the action being taken in response to a telegram from General Bliss, sent by direction of the president.

In Conjunction With the British.

The reversal of policy is taken in conjunction with Great Britain and in effect is a declaration by the allied powers that they are not at war with the Soviet government and that they will be inclined to accept any solution of the Russian problem which the Russian delegates may approve at the coming conference at Princes' Islands.

Under the order of the president, two American railroad companies, numbering 720 men, will be joined at Murmansk by about 1,700 British troops. The object of the errand, outlined by Secretary Baker are:

1. To assure greater safety during this winter of the allied forces along the Murmansk and Archangel and south of Archangel.

2. The much better supply and, if necessary, the re- a cabinet crisis due to the signing of inforcement from Murmansk of the advanced detachments south of Murmansk and Archangel. 3. To facilitate the prompt withdrawal of American and allied troops in Russia at the earliest possible moment that the weather conditions in the spring will permit.

NEW ARMISTICE **UNDER PROTEST**

SIX PAGE

Attempt Bargining But Are Told to "Sign On the Dotted Line."

Paris, Feb. 17 .- Germany has again bowed to Foch. The armistice renew al was signed at Treves shortly becom 7 o'clock, after the German commission, headed by Dr. Mathias Erzberger, had tried to the last to bargain quibble protest even threaten.

"Sign on the dotted line," was th answer o. Foch to all these attempts, and finally, as the time of grace wa almost up, the Germans, still protesting, signed

Agreement is Indefinite.

The agreement prolongs the armistice indefinitely but gives the Allies the right to break the truce at three days' notice if Germany does not religiously live up both to the spirit and the letter of the terms

Dispatches from Germany show the Treves conference was the occasion of considerable revival of the old Prussian spirit. Important as they were, the militarists had begun again to talk of the "shining words" and the wrath of the German people once they are stirred."

Indeed, there are rumors tonight of the new agreement



an understanding, if not an agreement, with the Germans."

Bug Their Own Graves. Terrible conditions resulting from the rule of the Bolshevists were described by Mr. Simmons. Men and wo men, he said, were compelled by ma chine guns to perform all sorts of drudgery at the will of the Bolshevists, even though they were physically un fit for work

Some of them were compelled to dig graves for their friends and relatives, and in some instances, their own graves

"The Bolshevik government is no really any government," said Mr. Sfm-"There is no cohesion. Cne mons. department will not recognize another and the government of one town will pay no attention to that of another.

Mass is Not Organized. "Bolshevism does not represent Rus sla in any shape, manner or form, and the Polshevists are fighting the grea mass of people. There are seven or eight political parties in Russia, but all represent a very small percentage of the people. The great mass of people are unorganized and have no party. They do know, however, that they do not want monarchy, and they do not want Bolshevism."

According to Mr. Simmons, all industry generally in Russia is closed because of the Bolshevists. The Germans began to buy industries after they had failed, and while the Germans had a strong economic hold on Russia before the war, they are strengthening this hold greatly under the Bolshevist.

Banking is Corrupt. banking industry has been The practically destroyed, Mr. Simmons said, for the Bolsheviki placed sailors and others equally as ignorant or banking business in charge of the work when all of the banks of the country were consolidated in one. Robbery has been organized by the Bolsheviki, Mr. Simmons told the committee, and he cited numerous instances of how men were followed from banks after they had withdrawn money and were robbed. Mr. Simmons told of his own experience when 78 was robbed of 14,000 rubles soon after leaving the bank.

The "nationalization of women" by some of the Soviets was discussed by Mr. Simmons, who declared it was a violation of "ordinary rights, the mor al law and the laws of God."

Religion is Jeopardized. Spicad of the campaign of the Bor shevik will jeppardize any kind of religion depending on morality, Mr. Simnons asserted. In support of this statement he quoted the words of the leader of Bolshevists;

"The Bolshevists have no moral code and until they do have a moral (Continued on Page 2 Col. 1)

Charges made by Governor Allen. both afternoons. Friday Miss Arms is summed up, were There was insufficient aircraft re-

scheduled to demonstrate the alteration of patterns, cutting and fitting, serve to keep off the German air-Following the demonstration, Miss men or to direct the division's ar-Arms will answer questions from inditillery fire viduals regarding the remodelling of That the artillery barrage fell clothes, and will make suggestions in short, wounding and killing many

infantrymen in the division, due to failure to provide sufficient aircraft A great deal of enthuisasm has desupport.

> That the infantry also was without proper artillery support because of shortage of horses. That there were no telephones.

flares, or other means of signalling It is planed to give suggestions for and that the advance daily sent back short cuts in sewing, the use of "ier, runners in an effort to have the arovers" in clothing, and "tips" on care tillery range increased and repair of clothing. With topics

Lives Needlessly Sacrificed. That wounded men lay 48 hours without attention and that there was a lack of litters, ambulances and blankets

That the infantry was ordered forward to capture machine guns and artillery, involving needless sacrifice of life, instead of employing trench mortars, machine guns, tanks, artillery and so forth, for that purpose. Governor Allen also said that on the day before the battle opened, two The committee in charge includes

of the division's general officers were removed. One of them Brigadier General I. C. Martin, who has been discharged, was at the hearing today and will appear before the commit tee tomorrow.

Vienna Socialists Win; Elect 6 Women for Illegal Banking

Vienna, Feb. 17 .- Complete returns St. Paul, Minn., Feb. 17 .- The ot yesterday's election in German Ausstate superintendent of banks today tria give 81 seats in the forthcoming closed nine state banks. It is chargnational assembly to the Socialists ed that a chain of 14 banks, of which Six women have been elected. Out of the nine are a part, had purchased 48 seats to which Vienna is entitled \$500,000 worth of commercial pathe Socialists obtained 31.

Delay Selection of County for Big Suit

Detroit, Mich., Feb. 17 .- Selection of the county in which to try the \$1,000.-000 libel suit brought by Henry Ford against the Chicago Tribune, in which a change of venue was recently grant ed, was this afternoon put over unti

WEATHER TUESDAY, FEB. 18, 1919.

Highest yesterday, 32 degrees, Lowest yesterday, 31 degrees. Precipitation, .01

New York, Feb. 17 .-- "Unbelievably

rotten," was the way Senator Robert Owen, of Oklahoma, branded condi tions at the port of Brest, France, upon his arrival here today from a two month's stay in Europe.lie said that he proposed to lay his findings regarding the conditions at Brest before Secretary of War Baker and the senate foreign affairs committee immediately ca reaching Washington

"Army officers at Brest are working desperately to straighten things out, said Senator Owen. "but the over crowding is great. Too many men are sent to await transports for home The port cannot accommodate them And then there is fog and rain every day, and the mud all the time.

"Melancholis and home sickness prey on the men under these adverse circumstances.

Just before he and Mrs. Gwen, who accompanied him, departed from Brest. an American army major committed suicide. The Oklahoma senator said "He was just melancholy and homesick."

The senator's wife, who had nodded approval to each of his statements. In terrupted:

Not Fit for Cattle. "Many of these men are not in fit physical condition because of their environment," she said. "Yet they are kept on the move continually. Bress is a horrible hole, not fit for cattle If conditions are growing better now, as some people say. God help thoswho were there first. Many have no place to sleep, and I have seen them stand in slop for six hours in order to get to their food."

Senator Owen said that not only would he recommend that every soldier overseas be brought home at once, but also that he would demand that their government or the war department organize a competent bureau to return the soldiers to civil life and provide employment for them imme-

diately upon their return.

NEGRO SHOOTS **OWN SOLDIER**

Chicago, Feb. 17 .- While th 370th infantry (colored) was parading through the street late today preparatory to entraining for camp to be mustered out after 18 months overseas service. Sergt Edward Jones shot Private Garfield Dallas in the back. Spectators say the sergeant drew his pistol with the apparent intention of intimidating the soldiers in the company. One shot was fired First aid attendants did not believe the wound would be fatal.

Republican leaders of the senate congratulated Senator Johnson, of California, who has led in the fight for the return of the American forces in Russia.

Johnson Wins Prolonged Fight.

In commenting on the announcement he said:

"The letter from Secretary Baker conclusively dem onstrates the utter lack of sincerity of every statement made by those who have sought to excuse this unjustifiable invasion."

Senator Borah, in a prepared statement, said:

"I feel that Senator Johnson has won his flight. The country owes him a debt of gratitude for bringing those boys out of Russia."

In Secretary Baker's letter he said:

"The desire for the railway troops is based upon the fact that supplies and reinforcements for Archangel during the winter months had to go by railroad south from Murmansk, to a point near the southern extremity of the White Sea, and that the operation of this railroad is believed by the British to be absolutely necessary to guarantee a prompt movement of the enforcement of the supply to Archangel and the troops south of Archangel. General Bliss also informed me that the British military authorities do not feel any apprehension as to the military situation at Archangel."

The information was sent to the senate and the house by special direction of the president.

Must Repair the Railrods.

Military officials made it clear today that the arrival of 3,450 soldiers from American and British camps will not solve the difficulties in North Russia. The goods sent to Murmansk, which has open water the year around, can reach the frozen port of Archangel only after being sent over the railroads which must be repaired, and then being freighted over land a distance of 100 miles.

If this aid was sent, it was pointed out, the men could not sail from Archangel until late in June. By repairing the rail lines and building better roads over the 100-mile gap, it is thought that the American and British

(Continued on Page Two)

Threatens to Resign.

Count von Brockdorff-Rantzau, the foreign minister, a man of proved liberal and anti-junket tendencies, but pledged to a program of "peace without humiliation," saw the program ebdangered by yielding to the Allies' demand on the armistice renewal, and is said to have threatened his resigna-

report. unconfirmed, has it he carried out his threat as soon as he heard the German signatures were atfixed to the document

Hindenburg, still the commanding figure in Germany from the military standpoint is curbed by the new agreement, for it stipulates that the offensive against Poland must be discontinued forthwith

Evacuate More Territory]

It is also understood to contain demands for German evacuation of terclaimed by the Poles. but ritories nothing definite is known on that point at this cabling. There is much speculation about what the aged field marshal, who has weathered so many storms but whose authority depends to great extent on a military showing. will do now that a finis has been written upon his plan

Paris. Feb. .7 .- "Marshal Foch." says a communique isued tonight. "Informed the ministers of the allied and associated powers of the acceptance by the Germans of the conditions for the renewal of the armistice."

Must Fulfill Clarses.

This statement was issued at the end of a meeting of the supreme wir council at the Qua d' Orsay lasting two hours The council will again meet tomorrow afternoon when the Servian delegates will be heard. By the terms of the new agreement which constitutes the third renewal of the armistice, the Germans must promptly, and strictly fulfill all clauses of the contracts of Nov. 11, Dec. 12, and Jan. 16.

In the German towns, Hamburg, Lubeck and Bremen, violent opposition has arisen to the idea of yielding to the dictates of Marshal Foch. The irony in this is that it was in these free cities" that the whole German revolution had its incipience. The Fremen authorities have protested to Dr . Sehrenbach. formet Reichstar president, against the surrender of the German merchant ships, especially without German crews.

GORS TO ROCHESTER.

Arthur Villemure, 213 Stephen avenue, left yesterday for Rochest Minn., where he will be treated the Mayo hospital for stomach tre ble. It was not believed than an o eration will be necessary,

Washington, Feb. 17 .- Steps to intomorrow at request of counsel. sure legislation by this congress to





STATE OF MICHIGAN. weaty-fifth Judicial Circuit, in Chan

ccived them. I received the box O. K. Christmas and it sure came in fine.

up about four miles.

the same.

to receive his discharge and return

For several days he had devoted all his time to working on the plan

of the opposition, of which he was

the leader, in preparation for the

convening of parliament Thursday.

Sir Wilfred's life is a story of po-

itical battles, the bitterest in the

history of the dominion. His vic-

ories were many, his defeats few.

In 1891 he became leader of the

lberal party and five years later

Champion of Reciprocity.

Sir Wilfred was the champion of

reciprocity with the United States

and this was responsible for the de-

feat of his party in 1911. He bit-

terly opposed compulsory military

service. During his life countless

honors were bestowed upon him by

TO ASK EUROPE

MEN TO STRIKE

New York, Feb. 17 .- The building

rades workers' strike, which becam-

offective today in the United States,

partook of an international character

Samuel Gompers, president of the

American Federation of Labor, who

the countries of Europe.

For years he has been known as Can

da's "grand old man."

create a line on the Ural mountains, this line to be joined tionally by the Germans.

cery-Suit pending in Circuit Court for the County of Delta in Chan cery, at Escanaba, on the 17th day of February, A. D. 1919. Laura Steel, Plaintiff.

Guy Steel, Defendant

78

In this cause it appearing that the Defendant's residence cannot be ascertained after due inquiry, and that it cannot be ascertained in what state or county the Defendant resides, but that his whereabouts are unknown. therefore on motion of C. D. McEwen, attorney for Plaintiff, it is ordered that the defendant enter his appearance in said cause on or before three months from the date of this order and that within twenty days the Plaintiff cause this order to be published in the Escanaba Morning Press, said publication to be continued once in each week for six weeks in succession.

JOS. F. CUDDY, Circuit Court Commissioner Delta County.

46-6tues

C. D. MCEWEN Attorney for Plaintiff. Business Address: Escanaba, Michigan.

Bolshevism

(Continued From Page One.)

code the ends will justify the means. Conditions in the Soviet of Archangel, where the Soviets are not in authority, were described as vastly better than in territory where the Bolshevists hold sway. In this connection. Mr. Simmons said, the withdrawal of American forces at this time would result in a great massacre and the blood of the great massacre "would be on our hands."

Negative Side Wins Debate of Pythians

The negative side won the debate inst night at the Pythian hall when Perrin Meets Delta the Pythian Knights conducted debate on the bonding of the counto build roads. The negative side represented by George McEwen P. Plerson, and C. E. Snyder. Charles Lewis, Marcus MsNabb and Baldwin upheld the affirma-

Zeitung Expects Aid of Entente Troops

Barlin, Feb: 7.-"If the Bolsheviki Gladstone together. I thought I was all o not cause to advance," says the tions when I came to this camp, but primer Bettang, "entente troops will one night I was sitting in the "V" le with the Garmans on the

o his home here in a short time I am well and trust all at home are

I have plenty to eat and a regular ted so I can't complain but we sure will be glad to get home. I am located in this city, acting in the capacity of Supt. of Maintenance of Public Utilties and I have two juniors with me so I am not alone. Our regiment in

We had a regular feed Christma: day-five geese between twenty of us, with apple pie, so it was something like Christmas in the states.

To Return Soon. I don't know when we will leave here but I hope it will be soon. I am mailing you some pictures we had takcn. They are not good but better than none

Plenty to Eat.

The report about the 85th Division is true. It will sail in a very short time. We are detached from them but may be ordered to join them. I hope that we are.

I haven't much to write as every thing is quiet here. Shall write again in a few days, and don't worry about me as I am all right.

 WALTER. The writer is a former resident of Escanaba.

in Germany with the army of occa- CABLE GOMPERS pation.

Capt. Harry W. Long is Home for a Visit Capt. H. W. Long, U. S. Medical

Corps, of Camp Green, Charlotte, N. C., arrived in the city on Sunday morning to spend a brief furlough in looking after his interests here.

Capt. Long abandoned one of the most extensive medical practices in this section a year ago to enter military service and the present is his first furlough since going to the col-

The base hospital at Camp Greene is being used exclusively for the treata.ent of overseas cases and Capt. Long is detailed to alternate with the ciller of staff in charge of the burgical work at the hospital. Capt. Long will re main in Escanaba for two or three



How five Escanaba men and one ladstone soldier got together at Toul. France, is told by a letter received by the Morning Press from George "Pug" Perrin, Richard "Dutch" Flath, Carl A. Granberg and Antony Lemance. The letter follows:

"Dear John: "Well, John, there are five of us Escanaba fellows and one fellow from

Lieut Greene, who Was Gassed, Arrives

Word has been received in the city of the arrival in New York of Lieut Leslie Greene. Lieut. Greene was gassed while in action early in last summer and until a few weeks ago was under treatment at a hospital in

was made premier, being the first France. Lieut. Greene has been join-French Canadian to receive that honed in New York by Mrs. Greene, formor. He continued as premier until erly Miss Hazel Fenton, of this city. 1911, winning international consideration by his personal force.



Port Huron, Feb. 17 .- Private Leo White, who was wounded at Serges. had his right foot amputated at an army hospital in lowa. He was a member of Co. L. 125th infantry, one

of the Michigan units that sustained an unusually large percentage of casualties. His brother, William, is now

No Word from James Lyons Since Nov. 3

Mrs. J. Lyons, 509 South Georgia street, has asked the Red Cross bureau of communications to attempt to ecure some word concerning her son Corp James Lyons, who is overseas with the 337th Infantry, 85th division The last letter she received was daed November 3 and at that time he had been ill in a military hospital for

two weeks No letter from him has reached the city from his since the above word came early in December.

Rapid River Man is **Slated** for Advance

Mrs. M. Thomas of Rapid River has received word that/her son, M. Herbert Thomas, has been recommended for a commission. Thomas had been top sergeant of his company since its ar-



Upper peninsula men who have an rived in New York from overseas ser vice include;

Private David H. Wivo, Hancock. Private James M. Snell, Marquette. Private John Cole, Sault Ste Marie

German Austrians Hold an Election

Vienna, Feb. 17 .--- Close adherence to law and order marked yesterday's

one night I was slitting in the "Y" election in German Austria. The So-and "Dutch" Flath came along and cialists, from early indications, have urprised me. I could hardly talk to scored a decisive victory.

by a northern line to be run from Archangel.

Guarding Stacks of Lumber.

It was also disclosed that when the American and British forces reached Archangel, much of the supplies they had been sent to guard had already been siezed by the Russians. 'A great part of these supplies got to Germany, but most of them were sent to Siberia. The only supplies which the Americans have been called upon to protect are a number of stacks of lumber.

BOWLING

Taylor Makes Good Mark.

of 255 beat it by more than three

For a while it looked like "big

noney" for Taylor, but along came

core hung up by the Escanaba man.

nade in singles, an enviable mark

against some highly reputed bowlers,

who holds the world championship.

Principles at Meet

Paris, Feb. 17 .- "The principles on

which are based the right of repara-

tion," were again discussed by the

reparation commission at its session

Roumanian territorial claims were

the subject this morning.

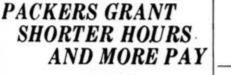
Deportation Lawful,

Discuss Reparation

Taylor ranks sixth in the score

Wisconsin bowler who beat the

Although his score of 255 was



Chicago, Feb. 17 .- An award establishing an 8-hour day in the packtwice beaten during the tournament ing industry, granting increased pay and bonuses, providing there shall Taylor, premier pin smasher of Escabe no distinction between the pay of naba, made a strong mark in the Wismen and women doing the same work consin state tourney. Only twice and granting other concessions to the women was rendered today by Judge the bowlers who went over the score

packing

pins.

One hundred

thousand employes throughout the country are affected.

Samuel Alschuler, federal

house arbitrator.

To the individual the award means minimum pay of 42 1/2 cents an hour, instead of 40 cents that has prevailed and 65 cents demanded. It provides also for a special bonus averaging \$2 per week, donsidered as apart when appeal was made by cable to from the wage and subject to withdrawal if cost of living falls, or increased if cost of living advances.

is in Paris, urging that he ask labor The award applies only to the lowin Europe to perform no work for est paid employes and does not disturb the wage scale. of those who having European contracts pending al have been receiving more than 40 cents an hour heretofore.

> Union leaders, were disappointed, having anticipated more substantial increases.



London, Feb. 17 .- A national industrial conference will be held on Feb 27, the labor ministry announced today. The purpose of the conference is to seek ways and means to avert strikes and find a solution of the menacing labor trouble in Great Britain. Premier Lloyd George is expect-



Take a New Brace The annual cotton goods sale will te opened at the Fair store Wednescay New York, Feb. 17 .- The stock market was optimistic today on the league morning, it was announced last night of nations and Mexican situation. The by the management. Preparations result was that shorts hurried to cover have been made for a gigantic sale sale Wednesday.

460, International Association of Machinists, Brooklyn, N. Y., denied that the proposed deportation of 58 alien radicals was being done "without due process of law." Secretary Wilson's letter was in response to a telegraphic protest of the lodge which charged and found nobody anxious to sell to that will surpass by far anything at-them. Prices moved up in every de-tempted in past years. The store will the men were being sent out of the partment and in several issues there be in readiness for the opening of the country without an opportunity to be heard in their own defense.

Revision of Rates is Planned by Hines

Washington, Feb. 17.-Revision of rates to meet peace conditions is being considered by the railroad administration, Director General Hines arnounced today.

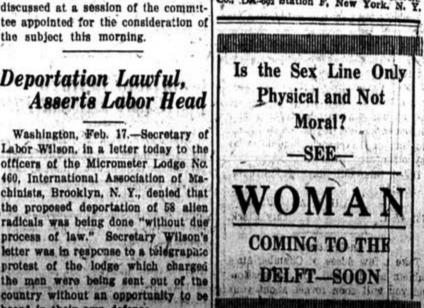
Flower of France Freely Offerd for Freedom's Sake

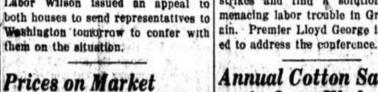
Six millions of the youth and chivalry of France have been offered that Freedom might live. The world will ever remember this heroic sacrifice and outpouring of the blood of its which came to a close last night, Earl youth. It is likewise not unmindful of the great service to the world rendered by the French peasants who have given it a perfect remedy for was his mark beaten, and neither of stomach, liver and intestinal ailments relieving, it is said, incalculable, suffering, saving thousands of lives and preventing innumenable surgical operations. The ingredients are imported and placed on sale in this country over the name of Mayr's Wonderful Remedy by Geo. H. Mayr, 🕈 🧏 a leading Chicago chemist. It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the considering the fact that he went up intestinal tract and allays the inflamincluding Jimmie Smith, Milwaukee

mation which causes practially all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refund-



Best sale home method. Get a small box of oil of korein at the druggist's. Follow plain directions of Korein System under \$100 guarantee. Obtain siender, symmetrical figure with better health and personality. New book tells all about reducing weight quickly, pleasantly, last-ingly, malled free to you; write to Korein Co., DA-692 Station F, New York, N. Y.





Donlin, president of the federation building trades department. It was explained that the appeal to Gompers related to the employers

against whom the strike has been called. The federal government today took ognizance of the strike and its pos-

sible consequences in holding up work on government contracts when Secretary of War Baker and Secretary of Labor Wilson issued an appeal to both houses to send representatives to Washington toniorrow to confer with them on the situation.

American building trades contractors settlement of the strike in America. The cable message was signed by Frank Morrison, secretary of the American Federation of Labor, and John



was great buoyancy.

THE PROPERTY OF THE SECTOR OF THE SECTOR



A determination to put Escanaba over the top in the state campaign by Lutherans to raise a substantial quota toward the national fund for the restoration of European countries, was voiced at the meeting Sunday night when congregations of both the Swedish Lutheran and Norwegian Lutheran churches met at the Swedish Lutheran church.

Both Pastors Address.

Addresses were made by the Rev. C. A. Lund, Swedish pastor, and the Rev. O. C. Dahlager, Norwegian pastor. Both ministers attended the state meeting at Detroit when final plans were laid for the campaign in Michigan.

Actual canvassing was commenced Monday and will be continued throughout the week. No quota has been set for this city and county, but the state quota of \$20,000 will be doubled; if plans under way now are successful.

Peninsula is Organized.

The entire peninsula campaign is under the direct leadership of the two Escanaba ministers. who have organized units in practically every city where there is a Lutheran church.

The following team captains have been named for the campaign now under way here:

The Swedish Lutheran-Miss Anna Anderson, Mrs. Howard Johnson, Roy Carlson, Albin Carlson, F. K. Lofgren, August Quist and Carl B. Johnson.

A complete list of the Norwegian team captains has not been procured thus far.

Several Older Boys Going to Ironwood

At a meeting held Sunday afternoon ing the Upper Peninsula Older Boys ed. conference to be held at Ironwood, Feb. 21-23.

The party will leave Escanaba Friday morning and will return the Monday following.

plans are being made to entertain 300 to 350 delegates at the conference.

War/Savings Work

Stamp organization work in Escanaba ed to the guests. will get away to a flying start Wednesday night at the city hall, when

Social and Personal **COMING DANCES**

"Silent Ten" Wednesday, Feb. 19. Armory Hall.

Pre-Lenten Party, Sovie's Hall, Perkins, Friday night, Feb. 21. Brotherhood of Railway Clerks, Delft Hall, Monday night, March 3. Yeomen Masquerade, North Star hall, Monday night, Feb. 24.

Yeoman Masquerade.

Members of the IDelta Homestead, 1284, Brotherhood of American Teoman, will entertain at a masquerade dancing party Monday night, Feb. 24, at the North Star hall. Awards will be given to the best masqueraders, it was announced by the committee in charge.

Party Not Given.

The Press was in error in announcing that Mrs. G. M. Haberle and Mrs. R. E. Hodson would entertain on Saturday afternoon at a luncheon and bridge party.

Military Dinner.

Mrs. Emil Peterson of South Fannie street was hostess at a military dinner at her home, her two brothers George and Albert Miller, being the honor guests. George Miller recently returned from service at Vancouver. Wash., and Albert Miller was discharged a short time ago at Camp Custer.

Entertains for Guest.

Miss Isabelle Murphy entertained Monday night at her home on Saran street in honor of William J. Barrett of the Soo, who is visiting here. Dancing, music and games were enjoyed followed by dainty refreshments.

Surprise Party.

A surprise party was given Satur day night in honor of Mrs. Henry Roeat the city hall, several older boys mer. Cards were played during the expressed their intention of attend- evening and refreshments were serv-

Christian Endeavor.

The Christian Endeavor of the First Presbyterian church will meet tonight in the church parlors. The regular Word comes from Ironwood that business session will be held, followed by a social hour.

> B. R. Club Meets. The B. R. Club was entertained Saturday afternoon by Miss Catherine

Will be Outlined Ryan at her home on South Elmore street. Following a program of social It is expected that the War Savings amusements, five o'clock tea was serv-

> Entertains Friends. Miss Katherine Eurhousine enter

Atts A. M. Ryall has returned from jeg-day business visit at Kalama-Mich., and Chicago.

Maurice Baum of Minneapolis is visiting at the home of his parents here. Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson, 1417 Oliver avenue, are the parents of a

daughter born a few days ago. It is the fourth child in the familly. Miss Marie Seidl has resumed her

position at the Mead Drug company after a week's illness.

Cardner Turner has returned to Oconto after a week end visit with his mother, Mrs. M. B. Turner.

Mrs. Lou Ranguette and baby, John Lou, have returned to Oconto.

Miss Mayme Klinger is iil at her home on Jacob street.

Mrs. W. C. LaBelle has returned from a three weks' visit with her daughter, Mrs. E. J. Yelland, Iron River.

Two or three months of winter Gotham Solons Plan weather. A raw spring and a long summer and fall ahead. Get in you: stock of wood NOW. The crop will be light this winter. Telephone 810 Prompt delivery guaranteed. Birds Eye Veneer company.

Miss Viola Brunette of Gladstone spent Monday with friends here. Mrs. Wright arrived Monday from Detroit to attend the funeral of Mirs. Inspect Troops Here

Morgan. Mrs. Hamilton and Mrs. McGraw of Rapid River are visiting friends here

J. B. Stratton of Stonington and John Gerou of Perkins were here or

business Monday. Chester Summerfield of Brampton is

visiting friends here. Clinton Oliver, who has been ill a

the St. Francis hospital, has returaed to his home. Mrs. E. C. Wickert is visiting at the

home of her son, Waiter, in Ishpeming Henry Roberts of Brampton was

business caller here Monday. Miss Sarah Barras has returned rom a two months' visit at Chicar

and other points.

nell after a visit with friends here.

Miss Madeline Way returned to Cor

DELEGATION IS "Shell Proof Mack" **READY FOR THE** STATE MEETING

gation. Judge Yelland is ill.

day, will be a candidate for member-

ship on the state board of agriculture

He will be backed by the entire upper

peninsula section of the convention

for a wet administration on the dry

federal prchibition amendment, is now

merrily under way with the prospec-

that the leaders to be chosen for the

light wine and beer drive in the ag-

per house will be named soon.

are

tend

J. B. Lafountain.

the Men's Club of the First Methodist George M. Mashek left Escanapa church, for a lecture Monday evening. Sunday for Lansing where he is at-Feb. 24, by "Shellproof Mack," one of tending the Michigan Republican conthe famous veterans of the great war vention, replacing Judge Judd Yelland who served .7 months with the British as a member of the Delta county delearmy.

His subject will be "Funny Bomon Other members of the Delta county in No-Man's Land." No admission will delegation, already at the state capitar. be charged but a collection will be aken. Miss Medil Godin, Senator W. A. Le-

Will Lecture Here

Arrangements have been made by

"Mack" received his name. "Olu mire, Rep. Peter Jensen, Auditor Gen-Shellproof" when he was buried in eral O. B. Fuller, Harold Fuller, Anmud by one shell and immediately drew Englund, William Wellman and "exhumed" by another He also went through the fighting at Hill 60. Mr. Mashek, it was stated yester-

Michigan Men Out of Hun Prison Camps

Farmers Have Candidate. Washington, Feb. 17 .--- The war-He will be opposed by Grant Siodepartment tonight made public incum and Mrs. Laura Stockman, the formation regarding a number of candidates of the Granzers, Gleaner: Americans released from German and Associated Farm clubs, according prison camps. The following Michto advices from the capital last night. igan and Wisconsin men are reported Mrs. Lillian Barras, the other wo released from German prison camps man delegate named by the Delta and returned to France: county convention, was unable to at-

Lieut. Fred E. Shomaker, Mount lemens, Mich.

Harry L. Small, Lupton, Mich. Frank E. Wallace, Owendale, Mich.

Fight for the Wets Peter J. Biesbier, Kewaskum, Wis. Albany, N. Y., Feb. 17.-The fight

Lewis F. Firay, Burnette, Wis.

Expect Lieut. Frost to Arrive Here Today

Charles M. Frost returned yesterday from Chicago where on Saturday he met his son, Lieut, James Frost, when he agrived from New York where Thursday: No Drill he recently landed from overseas is vice with the American forces. Lieu, From remained to visit with friends in

Because there will be an inspection of the state troops here Thursday Chicago and Milwaukee and is expected to arrive in Escanaba the morning.

Major Henry Schwellenbach will in- "Three Rings" Gets the Firemen on Job

The Woman's Benefit Association of If you want to talk to the firemen Macabees met last night at the home at No. 2 station and it isn't a call of Mrs. Peter Olson. The meeting for help, don't ask for three rings. was largely attended. Following a So quotes Chief Arvid Johnson, social evening, refreshments were ser- who asserts the whole fire departyed. Mrs. Olson was presented with ment is called out of bed when some a sewing cabinet by the members of body asks for "three rings." the organization in appreciation of her "Just ask for two rings," said the splendid work during the year. chief.





Attention Ladies

inspection.

show samples.

Phone 167W.

Sealed Tight - Kept Right

Our new 1919 Spring line of Ladies'

These Sweaters are made of the Best

Telephone us and we will call and

Escanaba, Mich.

Slip-Over Sweaters is now ready for your

Quality Yarn in all The Newest Shades.

Tam-Caps and Scarfs to Match.

FRED JOHNSON

622 Stephenson Ave.

night, there will be no drill at the High school tonight, it was announced last night. Major Petermann and spect the troops. Macabees Meet.

leaders in the movement will meet in response to a call from County Chairman George F. McEwen.

Plans for the organization of Thrift clubs in every commercial and industrial organization in the city will be formulated and the task of completing this will proceed as rapidly as peasible.

It is hoped that a week will see most of them in operation.

Two Demonstrations Planned This Week

Miss Helen Arms, of the extension department of the Michigan Agricultural college, and Miss Sylvia Riciardson, Delta county home demonstration specialist, will give a demonstration this afternoon and tonight in the Rapid River high school. A school will be held in cutting, sewing and fitting garments. Miss Arms will conduct a demonstration Wednesday afternoon at the Wells school house for the benefit of Wells women.

Dreadful Cough Cured.

A severe cold is often followed by a rough cough for which Chamberlain's Cough Remedy has proven especially valuable. Mrs. F. W. Olsen, of Maryville, Mo., writes: "About two years ago my little boy Jean caught a severe cold and coughed dreadfully for days. I tried a number of cough medicines but nothing did him any good until I gave him Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It relieved his cough right away and before he had finished taking one bottle he was cured. I think it is just fine for children.'

NOTICE!

Notice is hereby given that the Primary Election which has been called for and to be held in the city of Escacovered. naba, Mich., on Wednesday the 5th day of March, A. D. 1919, will be dispensed with and will not be held for from a visit at Negaunee. the reason that only one candidate for each office on the Non-Partisan ticket and Taxpayers Party ticket has been nominated by petition as required by law. There being only one candidate on the Non-Partisan Party ticaneer company. et and Taxpayers Party ticket for each city office designated by statute, and no opposing candidate has been nominated against any of the said Nonern cities. Partisan or Taxpawers candidates or any other city office.

Dated this 15th day of February, A. D. 1919. CARL E. ANDERSON.

1782-47-3t. City Clerk.

Indigestion.

Take a few doses of Chamberlain s Tablets as directed for indigestion, and you will soon forget about your stomach trouble. Try it.

tained a number of friends at her homo on Charlotte street Saturday night. The evening was spent in dan-

Dancing Party Held.

of the party.

nere Monday.

Sunday with friends here.

morning for Chicago.

with relatives here.

Milwaukee.

make their home here.

Tuesday, Feb. 18th at 7 o'clock.

Miss Lucy McGovern returned to

Casper Mallette of Negaunee is vis-

Mrs. George Lehr returned Saturday

night from a month's visit at Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Feldhausen arriv-

Miss Tillie Mallette has returned

You can't get blood out of a stone.

ting his sister, Miss Tillie Mallette.

John Tourgeneau of Chandler visitcing and music and refreshments were ed friends here Monday. served in conclusion.

August Sundstrom of Stonington was here on business Monday. Employes of the Delta Hardware en

tertained at an informal dancing par-Arthor Harvey has returned from ty Monday night at the Grenier hall. husiness trip to Chicago, Milwauker, Refreshments were served at the close Sheboygan, Oshkosh and Two Rive. Miss Margaret McCarthy has left for

Mrs. Levi Olive of Gladstone visited Detroit

Miss Margaret McGraw has been procured as stenographer for Capt. Miss Grace Corbitt of Kipling speni D. L. Goddard at the city water office.

Regular meeting of R. C. Hathaway There is no danger of being gassed chapter No. 49, O. E. S. will be held by spontaneous combustion in saple wood, neither is the temperature go 2864-49-11. ing to rise unless you can have the Julius Van Gysll of Gladstone is heat units. Oh shaw, come out of i Cloverland split and butt wood is spending the week with friends here. Miss Lillian Tolan will leave this panacea for your difficulties. Te:: phone 810.

Getting Rid of Colds.

Milwaukee after a few weeks' visit The easiest and quickest way to get rid of a cold is to take Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. This preparation has been in use for many years and its value fully proven. No matter what remedy you use, however, care must be taken not to contract a second cold before you have recovered from the first one, and there is danger of this. Harry Miers left Sunday night for A man of middle age or older should go to bed and stay in bed until fully recovered. It is better to stay in bed three days at the start than three ed Friday from Milwaukee. They will weeks later on.

Miss Rose Hirn, who has been ill at her home on Hale street, has re-Delta Bath

and Massage Parlor

Einar L. Schou Scandinavian Masseur

Office upstairs over Escanaba

Escanaba.

neither can you get healthy heat out Electrical of sapless wood. You have the other kind. Telephone 810. Birds Eye Ve-Medical and Plain Mr. and Mrs. Edward Erickson left Baths on Sunday night for Chicago and east-Swedish Massage

Medical Gymnastics

and Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Brooks and daughter of Houghton are guests at Electricity the Kessler home. Your physician's instructions

strictly and carefully followed. 'Sefgt. Guy H. Sullivan returned on Sunday morning to Detroit to resume his military duties. Morning Press.

600 Ludington St. Miss Doris Menard returned to Northland after a week end visit at her home here.

than Pills

VOU WILL NEVER wish to take another dose of pills after having once used Chamberlain's Tablets. They are easier and more pleasant to take, more gentle and mild in their action and more reliable. They leave the bowels in a natural condition, while the use of pills is often followed by severe constipation, requiring a constant increase in the dose. Every bottle guaranteed by your druggist.



"There may be Good taste, smaller chew, longer life is what makes Genuine Gravebigger-but it's the ly cost less to chew than good taste of genuordinary plug. ine Real Gravely

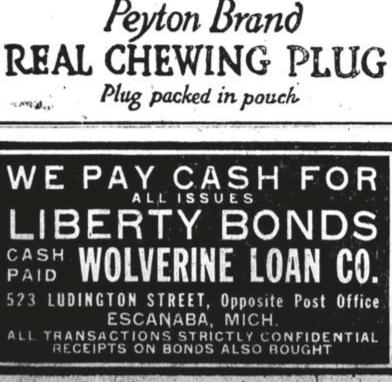
and the way it stays with you that





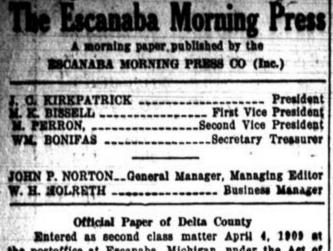
some plugs that look

Write to :--GENUINE GRAVELY DANVILLE, VA. for booklet on chewing plug



counts."

THE DAY PLACE AND ALL AND



the postoffice at Escanaba, Michigan, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

> OFFICE: 600 LUDINGTON STREET. New York Office: 219 East 23rd St.

The Morning Press Company guarantees a daily circulation 1400 greater than any other newspaper published in Delta county. Advertising rate cards on application.

\$5.00

\$4.50

SUBSCRIPTION RATES Daily by carrier, per week 12 cents Daily by carrier, per month 50 cents Daily by carrier, per year (in advance) Daily by mail

alie

arn for

ser gie infi pro bei

A SOUND PRINCIPLE.

The man who owns a home or a business pays taxes for the privilege of being supplied with fire and police protection, when he needs it; for school in which the children may be educated; for parks, as a recreation place for himself and his family; for streets and roads that are for the general benefit of all and for the particular advantage of the district through which they trav-

Every service that the city renders the taxpayer has a definite value. When the cost exceeds the value given, there is something wrong. That the cost of the services rendered by the city to the property owners for the taxes they pay is today out of all proportion to the benefits, but few will deny.

Today it is unprofitable to own property in Escanaba. The average home owner pays in taxes, insurance and interest about as much and in some instances more than he would have to pay, if he were merely a renter.

The successful, progressive city is a city of satisfied home owners. Escanaba is the best town in Cloverland, but it is far from a city of satisfied home owners. Instead of being boosters, they are kickers and you can't blame them

It is to correct the inflated cost of the city's service to the taxpayers that the Tax Payers party has been organized for the campaign of this spring. The soundness of the policy cannot but appeal to any man who takes. the trouble to think about it.

PRUSSIA'S "BLACK SLAVES."

The foregoing is the title of an open letter written to Gen. Smuts by Frank Weston, D. D., bishop of Zanzibar and head of the Universities' mission in the eastern dis-

to belong to a regiment that broke the Hindenburg line or routed the crack Prussian Guards. It would be a mflitary blunder and a national crime to dissolve and exterminate such guard units as the 32nd or 42nd divisions. They are today the cream of the American army and there is no reason on earth for not taking full advantage in years to come of the great prestige they have

won on the bloodiest fields in Europe. Let the national guard survive. If with the aid and assistance it received in the past, it could turn out such units as it sent to France, what cannot it accomplish in Hague, of this city, who has disapyears to come, now that it has a real foundation to build peared. His wife received a tele-

defense but let the guard be part of it .- Houghton Mining Gazette.

Australian farmers are going to sell their wheat for \$1.37 a bushel and be glad to get it; while a munificent Quarterly Convention. government is going to let American farmers get \$2.26 a bushel for their wheat and Americans who eat bread will (ing of the Upper Peninsula Loggers, both pay the government price and make up the loss to held at the Douglass House Friday the government. Lucky American wheat raisers.

President Wilson is on his way home-for a vacation.

"French Question Enemy's Honor"-Headline. Don't blame 'em.

Germany wants her prisoners of war, held by the allies, returned. No harm at all in merely wanting-it's the getting that's going to be hard.

The weather man had his whole washing on the signal staff yesterday, just to wromise that it MIGHT snow.

After it's all said and done, the big trouble with Escanaba's finance today and for all time in the past is at the present scale. that she spends like a drunken sailor today-with no thought of what is going to happen tomorrow.

THE PIFFLE HOOK By SLIM PICKENS.

When my pulchritude has faded, When I'm wrinkled, feeble, jaded, When old age has finally stolen All the molars from my jaw; When my velvet skin is flinty, When my soulful eyes are squinty, When my auburn hair is wilted

Like a bunch of ancient straw; Then I'll still be sitting, basking In the warm sunshine and asking, One lone question of the statesmen.

-But with patronizing smile, They will strain each mental tissue For a means to dodge the issue. Here's my query-"When's the kaiser, Going to be hauled up for trial?"

The peace conference has had a comparatively easy task. Just suppose for instance, it had to settle all the conflicting claims concerning the government of a city inspection of the Marquette plants of the fourth class!



VIROQUA, Wis .- Police authorities are looking for Lient. George H. on. By ati means evolve an adequate scheme of national phone call from him last Sunday, Walthall. since which time he has not been

seen. Relatives says there is no reason to suspect foul play.

Loggers Hold Their

HOUGHTON-The quarterly meetafternoon, decided to send representatives to a logging congress to be held in Milwaukee early in April. The congress will be made up of four regional associations of which the he has no intention of leaving the Upper Peninsula Loggers is one. It will discuss the question changing the board and wage system from a monthly to a daily basis.

The meeting was attended by loggers from the western part of the up- at liberty to do as I please." per peninsula and representatives of firms from Wisconsin and lower

Michigan, who are opening in the district. The question of wages for woods employes was not acted upon original plans. at the meeting and they will remain

Marquette Lutherans Open Fund Campaign.

MARQUETTE-Lutherans here are making plans for the effort that will be made to have this city to do of the next Anita Stewart picture. its part in the \$500,000 Reconstruction service campaign that will be conducted in the country this week, from the 16th to the 26th, inclusive. No specified amount has been set to be raised in this city, but the Lutherans plan to do all that they can for the fund. Committees will solicit the laymen of the faith and will appreciate assistance from any source in getting together a good sized contribution here.

Democratization of the Lutheran Church of Europe along the lines of President Wilson's program for political democracy is the main object of the campaign.

Soo Commission Men

Visit Water Plant. MARQUETTE-City officials Friday acted as hosts to W. M. Rich, general manager of the Soo's municipal business, under the commission, and A. W. Dawson, superintendent of the water plant in that city. A day's and consultation with the city officials

was followed hast evening by a din-The lad who was joyful when he donned the khaki ner at the Marquette club, at which the visitors were the guests of the Marquette men. Messrs. Rich and much impressed by what they learned of the conduct of the city business Their principal business here Friday was to inspect the city's electric water pumping installation at the plant at Lighthouse point.

CLOSEUPS and FADEOUTS By Imogene Among the present screen stars | movs, which is coming to the Delft who were trained by D. W. Griffith Theatre soon, is the Dance of the

Bevered Head. Nasimova is grace and who will be seen in the spring personified in this and in other Orirepertory of Griffith plays, are Mary Pickford, Mae Marsh, Lillian Gish, ental dances in the picture. Constance Talmadge, Blanche Sweet,

Rate Price is supporting Antonio Dorothy Gish, Seens Owen, Miriam Moreno and Carol Holloway in a new Cooper, Robert Harron, and Henry serial, "The Mystery Mountain."

Shown Before Wilson. Among the pictures booked

At the Delft.

played his splendid photoplay, "The

Great Love," which deals specifically

with the great awakening of the

trays, in this photoplay the activities

of the leisure classes of Great Brit-

ain, during the world war; their

innumerable sacrifices. It shows not

theatre yesterday.

Fred Niblo is directing Enid Bennett in "The Ghost of the Whispershowing on the President's return ing Oaks." It is a Gardner Sullivan voyage, is "The Immigrant," Charscenario with a real grave yard in lie Chaplin's famous sea sick comedy. it.

Griffith Is Engaged.

len have been selected to head Mun-It has been definitely settled that roe Salisbury's supporting cast in his D. W. Griffith will make three films next Universal production. for the First National. In reply to

expressed fears that this contract The Goldwyn studios in California would break up the United Artists' are solving the problem of providing Association, Mr. Griffith said that and sailors by giving them the prefbig star organization. "I signed with the First National

any department. A notable example before the other matter came up. of this policy is the case of Wallace Naturally the contract will be car-MacDonald. His first assignment ried out and at its expiration I am leading man for Mae Marsh. Mr. Griffith's pictures for the

First National will be finished before the contracts of the other stars ex-Presenting what may be termed. pire and will not interfere with the perhaps, his most ambitious screen offering, David Wark Griffith dis-

Louis B. Mayer, manager for the

Anita Stewart company, is in Los Angeles. He is looking over the work of Miss Stewart and at at the same time making arrangements with Marshall Neilan to take charge

McAdoo Gets Ponies. When Douglas Fairbanks learned that William McAdoo, who is win-

tering at Santa Barbar, is fond of the sport of mountain climbing, he splendid and unselfish labor in caring sent him two ponies especially train- for convalescent soldiers and their ed for steep mountain climbing. Billy West and company have re-

turned to Los Angeles and are again making comedies at the old King Bee studio. They have renamed it "The Bull's Eye Studio."

"Eye for Eye", starring Mme. Nazi- great suffering and sacrifice.

Here Are Hints on Style of Blouse for the Spring Miss Gaufin's letter on spring blouses follows: Of interest to those who wonder

Just Jests

Not Exactly. He-"Do you know anything about

the saurian tribe?" She-"No; are they the new people who moved in the block last week?"-Baltimore American.

Naturally.

for

"What are we going to do when we have the girls interested in these eminine political clubs?

"Don't worry, in the nature of Helen Jerome Eddy and Alfred Al hings, such clubs are bound to be miss-managed."-Baltimore American.

"I couldn't refuse that man a small loan. He says he has been in employment for discharged soldiers the trenches the last two years." "So he has. I've often seen him laying erence whrever they can be used in gaspipes."-Baltimore American.

A bachelor is one of two thingshe is either too big a coward to take since leaving the Canadian forces is a chance, or else he's devilish handsome and doesn't have to .- Pelican.

> Manicurist-All picked men in Captain Brown's company, I believe? Gladys-All but Sergeant Dobbins. No girl has picked him yet.

Home Example. "Pop, what's the sea of matri-

wealthy and exclusive classes of Engmony?" land to the tremendous needs of the "Your mother, son, is a good example. She is undoubtedly the sea war, with great success at the Delft of matrimony. She doesn't miss a

thing I do."-Florida Times-Union. For the first time in the history of motion pictures, Mr. Griffith por-

Wifie's Cigars Welcome. 1

"Tomorrow's my birthday and I shall get the usual very welcome box of cigars from my wife."

"Welcome? Huh! I'll bet you throw them away."

merely actors made up to represent "Not much, I don't! I give them these pepole, but the people themto my friends. They remember the selves, the very flower of England's horror, and later when I offer a cifinest womanhood engaged in the nogar that's really good they pass. I ble task of succoring the brave sons tell you wife's gift is dozens of dolof Britain, France and the allies of lars in my pocket book every year."

Practical Recipes.

Hamburger Steak and Macaroni. Take a half package of macaroni, ook till tender as for baking, in another kettle put one lb. hamburger, half can tomatoes (large can,) and sage dressing to taste. I use two teaspoonsful of salt and pepper and grated if liked. Boil till meat is nearly done, then add drained macaroni and let cook a few minutes long-

what will be the most common length of the overblouse popular for

One of the most brilliant scenes in all the loyal nations, in their time of -Boston Transcript.

tricts of German East Africa. It is a plea, based on years of first hand observation, for the protection of African natives against further exploitation by Germany.

The bishop describes conditions prevailing before the war in German colonies in Africa, "when officials were at leisure to do their best for their subjects." Speaking of the "inbred cruelty" of German officials, he declares that "they rule entirely by fear; and cruel punishments are their means of spreading terror throughout the land." How singularly corroborative of the systematic campaigns of frightfulness employed by the Prussian rulers during the war!

"Flogging is the German pleasure," it appears. "Twenty-five lashes are given as commonly as in London, on a busy day, the police cry 'Move on'; while fifty lashes, in two installments, are very frequently given."

Moreover, "The Germans sjambok, of rhinoceros or hippotamus hide, is cut to damage, not merely to hurt; the soldiers who lay it on are past masters in the art; and the German himself presides at the ceremony to see that no mercy is given. Again when the punishment is over, if in his pain and excitement he (the victim) forgets to come to attention and salute the German, he is liable, there and then, to receive the whole punishment again"-further corroboration of the truth brought out by Brand Whitlock and others familiar with Prussian guile that the "system" involves pretty excuses for practicing the most barbarous and diabolical tortures.

Persecution of native chiefs is another pleasant habit of the German overlords in Africa. And planters are encouraged by officials to terrorize the natives. The bihop writes: "As slavery the system is splendid. Otherwise it is sheer cruelty, and all the Africans I know have for years past been longing for the Germans to go from their land."

In the light of Bishop Weston's letter, of which only a suggestion has here been given, it must appear that the great nations in command of the situation in Paris would be derelict in their duty to humanity if they left Germany and the Germans free to resume their hideous practices in Africa.

KEEP THE NATIONAL GUARD.

There seems to be some uncertainty regarding the future of the national guard. Some officials, particularly the army war college which wants universal military service, seem to favor the abolition of the guard.

To our way of thinking this would be a mistake. The old national guard system was far from perfect, it could and should be improved upon, but the situation hardly seems to call for the complete wiping out of the state forces.

The national guard, whether the system is improved by better federal aid and supervision or not, is going to be more efficient, better handled and generally improved all around. The officers of the guard, many of whom will unquestionably stay in the guard service if there is a guard to stay in, have been trained in the finest war school the world has yet produced-actual major operations on the western front. They know more today about modern warfare, both the business and the fighting end, than any officer in the regular army did before the war. They know how it is done and they have done it. The national guard will have competent leadership and competent instruction for years to come without ever drawing on the regular army.

Then, too, look at the traditions the guard has accumulated. It will forever be an inspiration to the recruit

is the happier to get back home. It makes a neap of difference, since Bill Hohenzollern ain't the kaiser no more. Dawson expressed themselves as

Fred Fulton is still yelping that Jack Dempsey crossed him. Dempsey crossed him all right-a right cross here, and pleased by the reception to the adam's winesap. Another case of plastering a given them by the Marquette officials. plasterer.

Wonder what Willard's alibi will be?

It seems that even the Russian bolshevik are coming to the conclusion that Sherman had it sized up right.

One has to read but a few pages of the congressional record to discover why the senate was not represented at the peace conference.

Mary is to have him return to earth and look over the have been so badly affected by mess his teachings stirred up.

"A merry heart maketh a cheerful countenance," said Solomon. He might have added that a pair of tight shoes maketh a fermented disposition.

Why is it that so many people who can't sing insist they are at this time. on demonstrating the fact?

How disappointed the peace conference must be So He Shoots His Pal. when it reads one of L. Y. Sherman's speeches and discovers that everything it has done has been done entirely wrong!

Any married man knows that no matter what it is he wants, it is seven chances out of nine that he can find it in the bottom drawer of the sewing machine.

The old fashioned girl who used to come home from church on Sunday morning and play hymns on the organ, now has a daughter who spends Sunday afternoon play- the country in the vicinity of Stal- pleated body with a round neck, ing "Theyr'e Wearin' 'Em Higher in Hawaii," on the wart for Maka. talking machine.

is a bachelor.

Every city man knows he could be a successful farmer if he could get a hired man capable of doing all the work.

Once upon a time, Not many miles away From Escanaba. A married man was sent Down town to get A chicken to feed the members Of a club which was scheduled To meet with his wife That evening. The man got a chicken But he didn't take it home Because he didn't dare, But the chicken furnished Food for more or less chatter At the club meeting Every time the hostess' back was turned. I thank you This weather is hard on the ice man-

But the coal man isn't saying a word.

Telephone Men Repair Lines; Damage Large.

MARINETTE-James Hobins, district plant chief of the Wisconsin State Telephone company has arrived in the city with five extra men The worst punishment one could wish for Old Karl who are putting the wires which the storm which hit this and all sur-

rounding cities in order. Mr. Hobins has worked along the line from Green Bay north and reports that never before for many years have the telephone wires been damaged to such a great extent as

Boy "Peached" On Him

SAULT STE. MARIE-Because Lloyd Pelinska, aged 10 "peached" to his teacher last Thursday that Russa Maka, a schoolmate had put

candy.

.

caliber rifle.

point blank.

Harris Woman to Be

caused an explosion, young Pelinska tion of the yoke at the top; at eithis lying at the point of death with a er side, groups of side pleats fall be-22-calibre rifle bullet in his brain. The bullet was fired by Maka, out

of revenge for the story-telling, and "V". Sheriff Wallace Lundy is scouring

The victim of the shooting was walking from school down the road a tiny pleating at its base. Sleeves The only male human who isn't afraid of his wife past the house where lives Russa Ma-hachelor text that his schoolmate had some

When the boy entered the house he gandies shown here, chiefly simply is made also without lace a pintuckwas confronted by Maka, with a 22- made. One, for instance, is a copy "I'll teach you to tell on me to the just above. In another model a teacher," screamed Maka, and fired

offices that a woman can fill as well as a man and we honestly believe terial in collar and cuffs. that if Spalding township had a lady

Candidate For Office. POWERS-The Spalding-Powers tion. Tribune says: Harris township has the honor of having the first woman Falls From Bridge to

candidate for township office in this Ice; Dies From Injury. , EAU CLAIRE-Thomas Dudenpart of the woods. Mrs. M. B. Enfield has announced hoefer, 65 years old, a stone mason. her candidacy for treasurer of that died Friday night of injuries receivtownship. She is at present acting ed during the afternoon when he fell as deputy town treasurer and it is from the Soo-railroad bridge here said that she attends to the duties of forty feet to the ice below, striking the office equally as well if not bet- his head and side. Dudenhoefer was ter than a male person. Mrs. En- taking a short cut across the bridge She (after his proposal) -- "Did field's candidacy will be 'pleasing to his home and was caught in the you ever say anything like this to a

middle of the structure by a train. girl before?" news to the fair sex. The Tribune would like to see Standing on the outer edge of the lady candidate for some office in ties he lost his balance as the train it could be done like that the first Spaiding towachip. There are many past, and fell.

spring, is a Russian member with a strikingly short skirt. The portion below the belt is scarcely more than a peplum, though the blouse is little longer than those of the rather short-waisted peplum bodices that were in vogue about four years ago. Long Line of Embroidery.

This blouse is made on straight lines of two colors of Georgette, the darker shade being used in a belt that comes rather low on the body. laid in soft pleats, and around the wrist also in a wide pleated band, Gold thread embroidery on long vertical lines with flecks of color bands either side of the wide panel front, running in two strips over the belt, to give good long lines to the total effect.

Of the variety of types of blouses shown here, the most striking models are found among the Georgettes, domestic designs and copies of the French, and sheer summer organdies. Good Backs in French Models.

The features of these blouse copied from the French are the soft pleats used in great quantity and the pecial attention given the back treatment. One of these backs, for example, pretends to be the opening of the model which is, in reality, a slipon. This has a sequence of buttons and buttonholes running down a cartridges into the school stove and plain strip in back which a continua-

> neath the yoke. The collar is high behind but low in front in a slender Of domestic design is a simple box

black ribbon gathering it in, run through a band of the material, with

band of heavy Irish is successfully used as a flat band, finishing a round Swiss Organdies Charming.

colpr, or a novelty embroidered ma-Overblouse Is Unsuited. candidate she would win the elec-

In spite of the fact that the collections shown in Paris openings greatly favor the long blouse, Jenny, for example is showing apron effects in a contrasting material, such as or-

gandle with a foulard or taffeta body. mousseline with taffets, black tulle with satin or two shades of crepe de Chine.

Practice Makes Perfect.

He-"Heavens! You don't suppose time, do you?"-Boston Transcript.

Tomato Bouillion With Oysters. One can tomatoes, one quart bouillion, one tablespoon chopped, onion, half teaspoon celery salt, one-quarter teaspoon pepper, one quart oyster. Mix all ingredients except oysters and boil 20 minutes, strain and add parboiled oysters. Serve with croutons. Croutons-cut stale bread in slices-then cut slices in small cubes. Put in pan with a little butter or butter substitute and make until delicately browned. If fried on top of the stove more fat will be required.

Frills and Furbelows

The waistcoat is now braided, like every other smart thing.

A sporte ficck of rose silk forsey has a long over-tunic embroidered all over in rose floss.

Gray is a very popular color in Paris just now, especially for little suits and pleated skirts.

Some of the new Georgette frocks are very simple indeed, having nothing but tucks and self-ruffles.

The fans have abandoned curled ostrich and select uncurled ostrich mounted on amber to compose themselves.

Taupe velvet is popular, because it is so soft in shade and so lovely with moleskin. Moleskin or beaver combines perfectly with shades of taupe.

The gown of the hour in Paris is unquestionably the restaurant gown, and many and wonderful arc? crothe elaborate rich models that are thus classied.

> Need For a Speeder-Up. At this distance it looks like there would be more speed in the work of the peace council if they had a foreman with an international vocabulary and large, hairy arms .- Daily News.

Publish Letters.

The Morning Press invites its readers to use the columns of The Press to publish letters on matters of public interest. All communications should be addressed to the editor and must be signed; unless they are signed they will not be published. Writer should state whether or not he desires his name to be used in publication of the letter in I

neck. Clusters of narrow tucks form the front; the sleeves are slashed and shaped, hung with Irish Charming indeed are the swiss orchet ball buttons. This same model ed band finished at either side with of the Georgette number described a fold of material, finishing the neckline instead. Other numbers use plain organdie piped in contrasting



		and an	and a state of the second second		and the second	
PRESS CLASSIFIED COLUMNS		EVER SEE POLICE BLUSH? HERE IS A REAL INSTANCE	SAHSAGE	RILEY PLANS TO GET HEARING ON TELEPHONE HERE	No Gypey Mothe Came Here from the East • Entamologists of the United States	
		The secret is out!	Jim Wallingford and His Side	Attorney T. J. Riley left last night	Description and and the bound of the board o	The Armory Hall
FOR SALE	LOST AND FOUND	It wasn't a pair of federal sleuths who appeared at the Appleton hotel a few days ago and demanded to know	Partner Blackie Daw Have Riyals in Escanaba.	the Michigan State Telephone com-	and the Pacific coast which have re-	Wed. Eve. Feb. 19
FOR SALE—Nine room house with modern improvements. Phone 381, 519 Elmore St. 2579-11-tf.	FOUND-Ladies' purse. Owner can have same by calling at 1428 Delta avenue. 2861-49-3t.	whether Mrs. John Rounds had any likuor in her trunk. No, no! It was a pair of Escanaba police.	First of all, the reader is warned that he mustn't ask "Who" because that's	the state, and at the session will make	ceived shipments of cranberry vines from New England, report that they find no evidence of gypsy-moth in- festations from such shipments.	
OR SALE-Unpaid storage sale on household goods after March 4th, 919 at the Valentine warehouse, 308	LOST-Monday, rosary between the St. Patrick church and the State	Somebody tipped somebody else that	a secret. The reporter is sworn to silence on that point. In fact, the whole affair is supposed to be a secret but fearing that readers of the Fress	a view to saving the peninsular cilles, the expense of sending representatives to the lower peninsula city.	It had been feared that the moth had been carried on the vines to the western bogs. Determination of the	Dewey's Orpheus
Ath one year or more storage due. 2738-35-24t.	an include the balance and an and	tound with tope trank at the station	will bump up against it from some other source, the news-hound thought perhaps he had better put the family	ranging the charge for telephone ser- vice, the cost to telephone from Esca- naba to Gladstone, or vice versa, would		4-Piece Orchestra
South Charlotte St. All modern.	FOUND—Pocket book containing a sum of money. Owner can have the same by calling at the Needham Elec- trical Store and proving property.	And the police finally got the tip. So the flivver was cranked and off to the hotel rushed the two police-	next to the fact that it's supposed to be kept quiet, in the confident belief that no one who reads this will ever	be five cents. From here to Rapid River would entail a cost of 10 cents, and from Rapid River to Gladstone,	is making tests to determine both the resistance of cranberry vines to in- tensive fumigation and the strength	
FOR SALE-17 6-weeks old pigs; price \$5.00 apiece if taken at once. aquire JP. Carlson, 1530 Hartnett	MISCELLANEOUS	men. But-there wasn't any booze. And to think that they had asked to examine a woman's trunk, with its trunkful of woman's lingerie, etc., was	breathe a word of it to any one else. It Came Back, Here it is and remember, it is con- fidential.	or vice versa, would mean a cost of five cents. If Mr. Riley is successful in secur- ing a meeting in the upper penmsula,	the eggs of the gypsy moth.	DON'T FORGET
Venue. 1719-43-6t. OR SALE-Lot 5 block 6 Cochrane	CHIMNEY SWEEPING-Anyone wish- ing to have their chimneys cleaned,	too much for the coppers to stand. So they both left the place. And both of 'em blushed, blushet.	An Escanaba dealer in meat was surprised one morning last week to hear a demand from a couple of 12-	it is likely it will be held in this city. Representative Peter Jensen, Senator W. A. Lemire and Attorney T. J. Riley	Conocum min to	The regular weekly danc- ing party given by the
······	call phone 747W. 2856-45-6t. CAL. WID0OW, 32—Worth \$25,000. Maiden, 21, worth \$60,000 anxious to	blushed. And that's about all there was to it, except for the bottle of skunk-oil in	year old boys for "twenty pounds of pork sausage." The boys had the money however, and they got the	are the Delta county representatives. Mr. Riley legally represents T. E.	The Coliseum roller rink will be open tonight and each succeeding Tuesday night, it was announced by	EAGLE DRILL TEAM
OR SALE—Sleigh and express har- ness. Cheap is taken at once. In- tire 1721 Wells avenue. 1733-49-3t.	marry honorable gentleman. Write, Mrs. Warn, 2216½ Temple, Los An- geles, Cal. 1712-39-48	the trunk. You ask how does it happen they didn't know the two men were police- men? Easy-Dominick didn't have his	meat. When the merchant went home at noon he had forgotten all about the incident. He ate his meal and was	STATE BRIEFS	the management of the rink fast night. The impression was gained that the rink will not be open tonight, but the management plans to open the rink	Every THURSDAY NIGHT
sughs, \$35.00. Inquire 211 Rose	YOUR FORTUNE FORETOLD—Send dime, age, birthdate for truthful, re- liable, convIII ng trial reading. Hazei	buttons polished.	about to return to his work when his wife called him to the loe box. "Look here," she said. "I know you	DEARBORN-The D. U. R. is try- ing for a new franchise in Dear- born township.	each Tuesday night.	at the
OR SALE—Farm at Stonington. Ele- gant location, right on shore at armers' dock, in fine shape, good	liable, convincing trial reading. Hazei Hause, Box 1408, Los Angeles, Cal. 1712-39-48.	Romirod to Entor	never liked the sausage you make yourself and a couple of boys from the country were here this morning and they had a big basket of sausage, fresn	KALAMAZOO-Seventeen allens most of them former Hollanders,	To clean discolored marble, first of all wash with soap and water, then wipe dry and apply a paste made of	CLARK'S HALL
uilding. Will sell very reasonable if aken at once. For information in- uire or write, H. C. Jacobson, Ston-	FOR RENT STORAGE ROOM-The Schram Hide		from the country. They only wanted thirty cents a pound for it so I bought	ADRIAN-One hundred truancy	powdered bathbrick and lemon juice. Rub it well into the discolored parts and rinse it off in clean cold water.	Music by Olmsted's
ngton 2862-49-3t. OR SALE-22 repeater, shoots 22	six more cars. Rate \$3.00 per month. 1398-339-tf.	to prevent intruders and strangers from entering the Hotel Crillon and the headquarters of the mission com-	Sold All of It. The butcher examined it closely and a great light found its way to his			
shorts and long and long rifle Win- hester, price \$10; three boxes of bul- its included. Inquire 302 North Mary reet. 2858-46-6t.	FOR RENT-Four room house; mod- ern. Inquire 1406 Ludington street. 2739-35-tf.	bine a variety of incidents in the first scenes of the big drama that is now taking place.	brain. What he said is not a matter of rec- ord, but the reader doesn't need wo	HART-Plans for a Y. M. C. A. and a Y. W. C. A. building for this village are now being worked out	DRINK A GLASS OF REAL HOT WATER BEFORE BREAKFAST.	J. F. OLIVER
OR SALE—Desirable residence prop- erty known as the Norton property,	FOR RENT—Upstairs flat at 715 /Ludington St. 5 rooms. \$11.00 per month. Inquire Phone 386J.	soldiers and a retinue of secret ser- vice men the Crillon is inaccessible	The second chapter to the story	by business men.	Says we will both look and feel	Estato
rner Harrison avenue and Ayer reet. For particulars and price, pply to Mrs. Mary E. Norton, phone 6. 2740-35-tt.	2859-46-3t FOR RENT—Five room cottage, cor- ner Merriam & MacLean Sts., N.	to any save those who come on busi- ness. Persons whose duty takes them regularly to the hotel are required to appear before an army photographer,	came in the discovery that the boys succeeded in disposing all of the sau- sage and that their customers are still anxiously awaiting their next trip	said to be 54 cases.		CONT
OR SALE-Standing desk, 3ft. x 8 ft. solid oak construction, full panel,	Escanaba. \$8.50 per month, Inquire Phone 386J. 2860-46-3t	and after their pictures are taken and an investigation made of their credentials, a pass is issued.	around with the "freshly made product	BALDWIN - The Lake Circuit	rapid strides with results that are of	
and rubbed, finished golden. Full ength high shelf, ten drawers, and ook compartment with dust proof urtain. A first class desk of best		The lower left-hand corner of the pass bears the photograph and the op- ficial stamp of the Commission. It is	ST. JOSEPH HAS VARIED PROGRAM	and seven civil suits. LUDINGTON-Verne Morse, just	est application of its untiring research is the recommendation that it is as necessary to attend to internal san:ta-	
orkmanship, and in splendid condi-	FOR RENT-One large front room suitable for two gentlemen. In- quire at this office. 2863-49-3t.	the only "sesame" to the hotel. Before the issuance of the regular passes, temporary cards were given out, but nowadays the unlucky per-	BY THE PUPILS	of his left palm when his gun was accidentally discharged.	tion of the drainage system of the hu- man body as it is to the drains of the house. Those of us who are accustomed to	C. B. OLIVER Manager
WANTED	FOR RENT-Modern cottage for light- house keeping, furnished, hot air	son who holds no pass, but has busi-	A program was rendered by the Se- nior class of St. Joseph's High school.	old suffered a fractured isw and	feel dull and heavy when we arise	
WANTED-To hear from owner of good farm for sale. State cash price,	furnace and gas. Inquire 419 Georgia	tiresome rigmorale of talking things	rue topics selected were varied and	terurban car hit a jitney. lost his right hand when an in-	foul tongue, nasty breath, acid stom- ach, can, instead, feel as fresh as a daisy by opening the sluices of the sys-	Pavlow Health







