GREAT BATTLE IS DEVELOPING ON EAST FRONT--RUSSIA FACES BIG TASK IN OF PRZEMYSL--AUSTRIANS DESTROY

COPPER COUNTRY MEN

PLEASED WITH SYSTEM

Houghton-Hancock Emissaries Return

to Copper Country and May

Adopt Delivery System Used

The committee of Houghton bust-

nessmen, H. L. Baer, R. J. Hill, John J.

Ruelle, E. E. Tracy and William Mc-

Vicar, who spent Monday in Escanaba

inspecting the co-operative delivery

system in use there returned yester-

As a result of the Escanaba visit

the co-operative system of delivery

for grocery stores and meat markets

A member of the committee, who

port, because the committee will later

put into Houghton with good results,"

have their goods delivered to a cen-

Liabilities Are Too Small

New York, March 24.-Trial of the

suit brought by the Oceanic Steam

Navigation company, owners of the

steamer Titanic, which sank with the

loss of more than 1,600 lives in April.

1912, to determine the extent of the

company's liability, was set today in

the federal district court for May 17.

The company contends that its lia-

bility is limited to approximately \$92.-

PANAMA-PACIFIC EXPO-

(By Associated Press.)

aboard have been filed.

MARSHALL DEDICATES

dedication by Mr. Marshall.

for the system.

Here

AUSTRIAN MILITARY ATHORITIES SAID TO HAVE BLOWN UP PASSES ON THE ITALIAN BORDER -- SAY TURK'S INVASION IS A SHAM

CONGRESS OF RUSSIAN NOBILITY SOUNDS NOTE OF DESIRE FOR CONSTANTINOPLE AND THE BLACK SEA-BRITISH CRUISERS ORDERED TO STOP SUPPLIESFROM NEUTRAL PORTS ON AM-ERICAN SHORES-BRITISH AIR RAID SAID TO HAVE BEEN SUC-CESSFUL; SUBMARINES BELIEVED DESTROYED.

(BULLETINS).

Washington, March 24.-All British cruisers, not only in American waters but in the Carribean, south Atlantic and Atlantic waters have been ordered to refrain from taking supplies from the ports of foreign countries, to avoid a breach of neutrality.

Washington, March 24.-According to advices from the Hague that the Eistland, flying the flag of the Belglan Relief commission had been endangered by bombs from a German aeroplane, Secretary Bryan said today that the state department was considering the making day and give the system unqualified of representations to Berlin,"

(By Associated Press.)

What is described in Berlin as one undoubtedly will be established in of the greatest battles of the eastern Houghton. campaign is now on in the Carpathi-

For months the armies in this region have been contending for the possession of the mountain passes in the Carpathians, the taking of which by Russia would expose the northern section of Hungary to the advances of the Russians. From Berlin it is believed that the battle has not yet reached the stage where any one of ly in Escanaba. The system merely the forces engaged have been given the advantage.

The French have announced gains along the Yser. Aside from this the only other note of a change was found tral station on a regular schedule. in the Vosges where the French are said to have effected an advance along the German front.

Make Move Soon

The expected land attack on the Dardenelles in conjunction with the operations of the allied fleet will probably be inaugurated soon. It is reported from Athens that allied troops from the Dardenelles were anded from French transports at Galli Poli peninsula and that a general attack by land and sea will be made on the arriva of French and British battle ships now on their way to reinforce the allied fleet

The bombardment of the Turkish forts is said to have been resumed by the fleet yesterday.

It is announced in Petrograd that the Germans have virtually abandoned the attempts to capture Ossowetz where the Germans have centered

(Continued on Page Six.)

FELLOWS OPPOSES BILL

Will Offer First Opposition to New "Job" Bill, Today

Lansing, Mich., March 24.-Attorney-General Fellows, before the ways and means committee of the house tonight will offer the first opposition to be encountered by a bill to provide for the appointment of a collector and deportation agent in connection with the state hospitals of Michigan.

Robert Walter and was passed by the senate several days ago.

Dr. Alfred I. Noble, medical superintendent of the Kalamazoo State hospital, is expected to appear in de-

fense of the measure. The bill would provide that a col lection and deportation agent shall be named by the joint board of trustees of the state hospitals on the nomion of the medical superinten dents of such hospitals. It would be the agent's duty to investigate the financial standing and responsibility of six fines, since the war began, may all operating along the Friederichpatients in the state hospitals, and of disappear entirely, owing to short- strasse. It is even anticipated that their relatives; to investigate as to age of gasoline. the residence or legal settlement of

WIDOW FAMOUS CIVIL

WAR GENERAL IS DEAD

(By Associated Press.)

Mary Hannah Jackson, widow of General "Stonewall" Jackson, famous general of the Confederacy, is dead at her home in this city. She died early today at her home here where she had come to spend her last days. She was ill for several months. Mrs. Jackson was born 21,1831

SUPERVISORS DISCUSS PLAN TO USE COUNTY PRISONERS ON ROADS

Regular April Meeting of County Board Started This Morning-to Hear Mass of Business During After

Whether or not the county will use ts prisoners in the county bastile on the roads of the community, during the coming summer furnished a topic for considerable discussion this morning at the start of the April session of the board of supervisors. This matter will be determined later during the session.

In this connection a committee of three were appointed to look into the

Matt Fillion Seated.

During the session the credentials does not wish to make a personal reof Matt Fillion were presented for approval, and were accepted by the make a formal report to the business board. Mr. Fillion was given a seat men interested, spoke words of praise on the body. He is the newly ap-"The system undoubtedly could be pointed city assessor.

A communication was received from the merchant said. "It works perfect- Peter Legg offering a typewriter for sale to the board. The communica-

The bond of Marcus McNabb for own team and rigs in common and \$2,000 was also received and approv-

Will Bring Witnesses Here

Following a request from Prosecutor Rushton, the board authorized him to send to the state of New York and bring two witnesses back to this city to appear against Matt Miller, the Owners of III Fated Ship Contend Bohemian who killed a companion by hurling him from the run way of the northwestern ore dock to the rocks beneath. The men are sailors, employed on a steamer which called at this port during the last shipping sea-

> The afternoon session did not convene until 2:30 o'clock and it was in timated that some interesting features are to be brought up at this time. It is intended to adjourn at noon

000, the value of life boats and other

property recovered from the wreck. Damage suits aggregating millions for loss of life and property of those

John S. Penrose of the Mining Ga zette Dead-Funeral Yesterday.

LATE THIS AFTERNOON Houghton, Mich., March 24.-John S. Penrose, aged 55 years, business manager of the Houghton Mining Ga-San Francisco, March 24.-Vice zette, died Sunday morning of pneu-

President Marshall will formally dedi- monia. cate the PanamaPacific exposition late Mr. Penrose was one of the best this afternoon as President Wilson's known newspaper men in northern personal representative. Impressive Michigan. His body was placed in ly cloudy. and spectacular civil and military the Houghton Masonic temple Sunceremonies will precede the formal day to lie in state until yesterday, when the funeral services were held.

the state hospitals of Michigan. WAR MAY CAUSE ENTIRE DISAPPEARANCE OF The bill was introduced by Senator GAS DRIVEN OMNIBUSES FROM BERLIN SAYS CORRESPONDENT OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

(By Associated Press.)

Berlin have shrunk in number from than this, and if this is not granted 325 operating on 13 lines to 83 on will have to reduce its lines to three,

big autos has been restricted to a will once more hold complete sway.

supply of 100 barrels per month-Berlin, March 24.—The automobile one-half of what it is now using. It omnibuses, which in the streets of has appealed to the public to allow operation will cease entirely, and that The company which operates the the old time horse drawn vehicles

DEATH REVEALS WOMAN LIVED FOR FOUR YEARS DISGUISED AS A MAN (By Associated Press.)

Springfield, Mass., March 24.-The death of Miss Florestine A. Beaudoin, whose body was found in Williamsett Saturday night, revealed that she had lived disguised as man for four years. She resided with her sister, and as 'Albert Beaudoin," worked in the paper mills at Holyoke. The only motive suggested for her long masquerade is that she could earn more and her sister, who is a widow.

(By Associated Press.) Charlotte, N. C., March 24.—Mrs. GTV WLL GET NEW THEATER BUILDING;

J. P. CLEARY TO CONSTRUCT MOD ERN PLAY-HOUSE-BE OCCUPI-ED JULY FIRST BY JOHN HINES AS "MOVIE" HOUSE

The final steps towards the erection of a modern, and up-to-the-minute theatre building at the site near the corner of Ludington and Wolcott, (or at 809-811 Ludington street) have been taken by James P. Cleary in the awarding of a contract for the actual construction work to John S. Lindsay, local contractor, today. Work on the foundations will be started immediately, it is announced, in order to have the building ready for occupancy by the first of July.

According to the statements of those who have seen the plans and gone over the specifications of the proposed structure, it will be, when the entire state of Michigan.

Entirely Fireproof.

The building will be erected of steel and concrete and will be made as absolutely fireproof as it is possible to make a building. A ground floor dimensions of 50x110 feet will be covered by the structure, giving seating capacity on the first floor of seven hundred or more.

The front will be built on designs; of a splendid character, embodying ar-(Continued on Page Six.)

ly in Escanaba. The system merely sale to the tion was accepted and referred to a is an arrangement whereby all the tion was accepted and referred to a FRANCE IS TOPIC OF spacers and meat dealers of the town committee of three.

Perry A. Lint Host to Members Local Musical Organization at Gring nell's Studio, Thursday.

The music of France will form the basis of study for members of the Escanaba Music club at its meeting of tomorrow evening. P. A. Lint will be the host of the evening and has announced the session will be held at the Grinnell Brothers studio at eight o'clock sharp.

Development of the organ will be taken up at this time and the following program from Massenet, Chaminade, and Gounod will be presented: Chaminade-instrumental,

Pierrette Sylvan Serenade Massenet-Vocal

"Good Night" "A Song of Mourning"

Mrs. E. G. Royce Instrumental-"Meditation" Miss Doherty Gounod-

Excerpts from the operas; Faust and Romeo and Juliet.

THE WEATHER. Local snows tonight; Thursday part



PIONEER RESIDENT OF CITY PASSES AWAY AT

CHARLES H. STEGATH IS CALLED BY THE HAND OF DEATH TO-DAY AT FAMILY HOME-HERE 44 YEARS

as a man for the support of herself WAS PIONEER LUMBER DEALER HERE

Another of Escanaba's best known and highly respected citizens was called to his reward at 6:30 this morning. Charles G. Stegath passed away at the family home at 429 south Campbell St.

Death was primarily due to an acci-BE FINEST IN STATE dent which befell him five years ago dent which befell him five years ago drawn by a horse that was running away. Mr. Stegath struck the back of his head on a concrete sidewalk, causing a slight fracture of the skull. As a result of this accident he began losing his memory, and although he has never been sick, he gradually lost his strength. Death came to him peacefully, his passing being as one falling asleep.

> The funeral will be held from the Stanley R. Brown, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, of which deceased had been a member for over forty years, and for some years was a trustee. Burial will be at Lakeview. Born in War Zone

Mr. Stegath was born in Memel Prussia, (the city captured by the Russian army a few days ago) on June 25th. 1839. He came to America in 1867 and for two years he served completed, one of the very finest in in the United States Revenue Cutter Service. He came to Chicago in 1869 and after residing there for two years he came to Escanaba in 1871 and was one of the city's prominent business men from that time until his injury five years ago. He engaged in the business of building and general contracting and for thirty-three years was in the logging and lumbering bu-

> siness. Mr. Stegath was known by every resident of the city during his active business life, and no one enjoyed a greater measure of public respect and confidence than he and this respect and confidence was merited because of his high standard of christian living and business honesty.

> Mr. Stegath is survived by his wife, two daughters and six sons, all residents of this city. The daughters are the Misses Mary C. and Alice K. the latter a teacher in the Public Schools: the sons are Otto C., Albert J., Gideon R., Frederick H., Richard B., and Guy

The first tryout for candidates for positions in the cast of an operetta the auspices of the Senior class of the informed the state department that of local people, who came to be preschool auditorium, last evening. A an effort to land a place in the cast leadership of the Turkish consul and Mrs. R. H. Banks and it is believed that the competition 700 strong are recently reported to will develop some splendid talent. The uroposed operetta will be presented against the American mission. some time in May, it is said.

MALLORY LINE STEAMER LEAKING IN MID-OCEAN WAS ABANDONED TODAY

(By Associated Press.)

have received confirmation of the Twin City: wireless report from the steamer St. Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Weldemann, Louis that the Denver was relieved of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Gram, Mr. and her crew and had been abandoned Mrs. W. B. Gregory, Mr. and Mrs. D. 13000 miles east of New York. The M. Wilsox, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Klumb, Denver sprung a leak in mid-ocean A. J. Greer, C. H. Heimerdinger, H. and semed to have but a few hours T. Emerson, Albert Hass, Stephen lef to float when she was abandoned. Tart, R. R. Crane and C. B. Turney.

DELTA HOTEL PUSHES SPRING ALONG; PUTS UP SCREENS TODAY

That spring is sure here, has no better confirmation, say some, than the fact that the management of the Delta hotel have started the work of putting on the screens for the summen. Worwmen were engaged this morning on the task and screens were placed on all lower floor windows.

PIONEER MASON DIES DAY DEDICATION NEW

JOHN M. WRIGHT PASSES INTO GREAT BEYOND YESTERDAY- ing. WANTED TO WITNESS DEDI-

For the past several months, John M. Wright, well known Escanaban, and a pioneer member of the Masonic fraternity of the city, has expressed the wish that he would be able to stand up under his advancing physical infirmities until he could witness home at 2:30 o'clock Friday afternoon the dedication of the new Masonic and will be conducted by the Rev. Temple, final ceremonies in which was held last night.

Coincident with the day on which these ceremonies was set, the Maker of mankind reached out his hand and removed the soul of John Wright. death coming shortly before five o'clock yesterday afternoon.

43 Years in City

Ill for, some time, Mr. Wright has been declining but his condition was not believed to be serious until several days ago when he sustained a paralytic stroke.

Early in life Mr. Wright came to | Grand Master Perrett was assisted this city where he has lived continuin the ceremonies of dedication by ously since, having spent 43 years in Grand Marshall Ira Beck of Battle Escanaba. His activities were direct- Creek; John H. Hawks, Senior Grand ed in the carpenter trade which he Warden; Lou B. Winson, Reed City, pursued until a few years ago. For Grand Secretary; Judge Louis N. the past 40 years he has ben a mem- Fead of Newberry, Junior Grand Warber of the Masonic lodge.

Wa'es in 1853, coming to America as City, Grand Lecturer; C. a young man and to this locality. The Hart, Junior Grand Deacon immediate family surviving are, a McGregor, Detroit, Grand 1 yier. wife two sons and one daughter as Mrs. W. J. Reece of L'Anse.

Masonic Funeral

Funeral services will be held under theauspices of the local Masonic or, today. der Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the First Presbyterian ing it, musical numbers were presentchurch, with burial at Lakeview cemetery.

AMERICAN CONSUL SAYS

U. S. REFUGEES IN PERIL FROM TURKISH UPRISING

(By Associated Press.)

Washington, March 24.-The American Consul, F. W. Smith stationed present during the dedication was entitled, "Bul-Bul," to be given under at Batum and who is now in Tiflis has Escanaba high school, was held in the American missionaries and refugees were in danger at Urumiah, in north- program that followed it. large number of students are to make ern Persia where the Turks, under the have participated in an uprising

MENOMINEE MASONS RETURN TO HOMES

The following Menominee Mason and members of their families were present during the ceremonies of last New York, March 24.—The Mallory evening at the new temple, and who Line, owners of the steamer Denver have returned to their homes in the

BRITISH WAR OFFICE NOW KNOWS THE TANG OF FRAGRANT TOBACCO SMOKE; INDULGENCE NEVER BEFORE SANCTIONED BY GOVERNMEN

(By Associated Press.)

But with war came work all around London, March 24.-The use of to- the clock, and the solace of pipe and acco within the confines of the Brit- cigarette was permitted to the night ish war office and admmiralty is one workers. Heads of departments as in December but City Attorney Brown of the innovations which war has well as janitors juffed and were comwrought in the official etiquette of forted. Gradually the use of tobac-London. Prior to August 3, neither co spread to the days side, until now of these great public offices gave of the smoker has gained a complete are united in the opinion that last ficial senction to the fragrant weed. victory over the old tradition.

DEDICATE NEW TEMPLE **IMPRESSIVE RITES**

MASONIC CELEBRITSS fif '?F ESCANABA THE MECCA FOR MA-SONIC MEN AND WIVES OF THE ENTIRE STATE-ROOMS OF OR-DER CROWDED TO LIMIT.

MAMMOTH CROWD ATTEND RECEPTION

With one of the largest and most exclusive, as well as representative gatherings ever brought together in Escanaba, the final dedicatory services for Escanaba's magnificent new Masonic Temple were held last even-

The attendance during the dedica-CATION OF NEW MASONIC tory service and reception has been variously estimated at between eight hundred and a thousand or more. Suffice it to say there was never a moment until the dancing was well under way, that the halls, corridors and every available bit of space was not packed with humanity.

A more impressive and solemn dedicatory service was never held than that which formally dedicated the Escanaba Temple at 7:30 o'clock last

Big Guns Here

William N. Perrett of Detroit, Grand Master of the Michigan lodges occupied the chair of honor during the dedicatory ceremonies, and bis address before the assembled fraternalists of Masonry carried a splendid

Each step of the work was done under the auspices of the Grand Lodge men, and to those present at such a ceremony for the first time, the occasion was one to be long remembered.

den; Rev. W. H. Gallagher of Caro, Deceased was born in Aberystwyth, Grand Chaplain, F. B. Gifbert. Raw

From every section of the upper follows: D. M. Wright of New Orleans peninsula, prominent Masons came to and G. W. Wright of Escanaba and the city last evening to attend this splendid service and ceremony. Every hotel in the city was filled with guests many of whom are still in the city

> During the ceremonies and followed by a male quartette and orchestra, adding much to the rounding out of the ceremony.

Guests Arrive For Reception With the dedicatory work complet-

ed at 8:30 o'clock, the doors of the magnificent temple rooms were thrown open to the guests of the occasion, and as the time passed, the large number of Masonic brethren augmented and swelled by the arrival sent during the reception and dancing

Each street car, automobile and cab that stopped at the brilliantly lighted building discharged its quota of passengers, who were to be guests of the (Continued on page five)

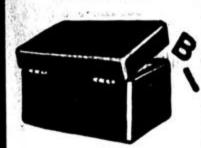
Constables and Justices Be Elected Again at Marquette.

Marquette, March 24.-Because the Michigan home rule act for cities, passed in 1909, specifically provides that cities in adopting charters cannot change the old provisions of the state law regulating the election of justices of the peace and constables, legal authorities in the city have decided that the election held in Marquette last December was void, as far as the justices of the peace and constables are concerned, and have therefore decided to re-elect two justices of the peace and two constables at the regular spring election, April 5th.

With this in view a citizen's committee has called a mass convention to be held Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the city hall to nominate

two justices and two constables. The new city charter calls for the election of justices and constables and other lawyers agree that the charter in this respect is in direct conflict with the home rule act and mber's election was void.

What Is It All About?



Can You Decipher the Mystery?

Watch This Paper and See

ALL IS READY FOR THE

Musicians to Stage Last Rehearsal This Evening for Tomorrow's Appearance at the Peterson

According to the information given out today, members of the Escanaba Military band will stage the last rehearsal tonight in preparation for the concert of tomorrow evening at the band hall

The program as announced in this paper last week will be presented and from the work that has been done on it by members of the organization it is regarded as certain that a those who attend the affair. Tickets Every once in a while he disappears are on sale at twenty-five cents. The from the studio, remaining away for concert will be opened promptly at | 8:15 o'clock.

Keep Water From Road. Where a road runs along a hill, the

water must be kept from running upon the road. The side ditch must be ample and, if necessary, a string of tile put three feet or more below the bottom of the ditch on the up-hill side. which will prevent seepage from be-

Instruction for Road Boss. Every road bose should attend road-

making school and read all he can about highway construction and main-

Flickerings From Film Land

OF BEGGAR IN IMP DRAMA, "ONE NIGHT" IN HIS INDI-VIDUAL, REALISTIC MANNER.



SCENE FROM THE IMP-DRAMA ONE NIGHT FEATURING THE EMINENT STAR, KING BAGGOT

An interesting and thrilling story has just come to light. King Baggot, delightful evening is in store for the eminent Imp star, has a hobby. the balance of the day. Always, he returns to work the following day with sadness written all over his face, Recently he divulged the secret.

On a dirty east side street of New York he has friends who need him and when he feels that he has no glected them, he journeys down there wearing his shabbiest clothes and with advice accompanied by money assists these men and women as only one with a big heart can. In other words he has contracted a habit to delve into the realms of which he knows only the bare outlines. Very often he is called upon to play roles of men who have tasted the very

THE "REEL" KING PLAYS ROLE | dregs of life and his association with the members of the lower strata of society has given him an insight of material assistance in his work. The picture play, "One Night," is a true story which one of these men told him on one of these jaunts and every detail of the pathetic tale has been filmed, with a desire to prove that there is some good in the worst of us and that a helping hand is all that is needed to bring back a soul which is on its way to perdition.

"Pair of Sixes" Saturday at Delft

The Delft has underlined for appearance for one performance only, Sat. night, March 27, H. H. Frazee's funniest comedy on earth "A Pair of Sixes" which comes direct from its successful run of nearly a year at the Longacre Theatre, New York City. Mr. Frazee has provided a most excellent cast to play this latest winning hand in comedy and the full houses which have everywhere greeted the playing of "A Pair of Sixes" have agreed with one accord to laugh them selves sick at the ludicrous situations and the hopeless entanglements occurring in this tremendously funny farce, which is from the pen of Edward Peple, author of "The Prince Chap," "The Littlest Rebel" and others of equal note.

Tonight's features are Haggerty & LeClair in vaudeville stunts and the following pictures: "The Sage Brush Gal," a three part feature, "The Slightly Worn Gown," a Vitagraph

Alice Joyce at the Royal-Grand

"The Leech," a two part feature is he offering at the Royal-Grand theares for this evening, featuring the inimitable Alice Joyce. The Hearst-Selig news pictures will also be shown in connection with two other films of real interest.

Tomorrow evening Wilton Lackaye, in, "Children of the Ghetto" will be the feature offering.

Night Photography at Bijou Tonight

This play house will have another of the splendid, unique features for the evening's attraction in the night photography shown in the film of, The House of Fear," an Imp three reel feature. The pictures were taken by moonlight and not by artificial light and are some of the most wonderful of photographs. Those who night in the "The Brand of His Tribe," shown at the Bijou recently will wish to see these

"Taking her Measure," is a Nestor comedy of the kind that put the wrinkles in the ribs and ties up your breathing apparatus,

TRYING OUT ELECTRIC WAITER

Invention, It is Believed, Will Do Away With the Employment of Man and Woman Servitors.

An electrical invention which, it is claimed, will do away with waiters in restaurants and hotels is being experimented with. Each table in the restaurant is to be fitted with a frame bearing the menu and a series of electrical "press buttons" corresponding with each item in the menu. The customer sits down before the already laid table, with a neat pile of glistening silver on one side, chooses the dishes which he prefers, and presses the corresponding buttons in turn.

In the kitchen of the restaurant the number of the table and the number of the course required are signaled on a screen to the chefs and their assistants, and in a few seconds a steaming hot dish appears in a little lift at the side of the diner's table.

The customer helps himself, presses a button, and the dish disappears as silently as it came, leaving at the side of the plate a little aluminum ticket indicating the sum to be paid.

Germa Hide for 50 Years.

A fatality which has strangely repeated itself after the passage of a half century in Raymond Millers' Fawn Grove house was attributed by health authorities and attending physicians to diphtheria germs which had lurked in the walls during the long interval.

Fifty years ago diphtheria broke out in a family which previously owned the property and caused several deaths. Shortly before the present outbreaks Miller decided to have the walls of the house papered, and a heavy coating of whitewash was scraped away and this refuse thrown in a heap outside. Warm, damp weather followed and supposedly revived germs from the previous epidemic, which had been imprisoned under the whitewash.-York (Pa.) Dispatch to the Philadelphia Record.

Convincing Argument.
Timid Lady (about to buy a ticket for New York)—And is the boat that

sails on Thursday perfectly safe?

Agent (gravely)—Madam, I can assure you that in all the time this ship has been in service, and that is now a number of years, not once has she gone to the bottom.

Timid Lady (reassured)—Oh, then, it must be all right. What cabins have you vacant?—London Tit-Bits.

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WANTED-A good lath mill man. In-

1707 St. Clair St.

quire at once Carl P. Gunderson

WANTED-A middle age woman, to do house work and cooking. Home for the right party. Scandinavian or German preferred. Inquire Carl P. Gunderson, Jepson Block,

WANTED-Experienced girl for gen eral house work. Inquire at 408

WANTED-A girl for general housework. Inquire of Mrs. A. C. Barras, corner Michigan and Harrison Ave. 84

WANTED-A good competent girl

for general housework. Inquire of witnessed the set of pictures taken at Mrs. J. D. Staple, Gladstone. 542-72-tf WANTED-Work cleaning offices. Ap

ply at 519 Ludington street. tf WANTED-To rent five to seven room

modern house. Family of two. Ad-Mirror. WANTED-Good second hand motor-

cycle. Address lock box 138. Wells

WANTED-Young men of some experience to sell the best check writer on the market. Prefer one who has experience with cash registers, office supplies or computing scales. Best proposition on the market. Address District Agent, care Daily Mirror. Escanaba.

WANTED-Your dull razor blades to resharpen. Make them better than new at half the cost of new ones. Leave at ony drug store or phone 283W. Automatic Blade Sharpening Co., L. Ephraim, Mgr.

FOR RENT.

FOR RENT-4 furnished front rooms for light house keeping at 214 N. Mary St. Inquire at 210 N. Mary St.

FOR RENT-A five room flat all modern conveniences at 216 N. Mary St. Inquire at 216 N. Mary St.

FOR RENT-Half of double house at 623 South Jennie St. Five rooms. Electric lights, bath, toilet, hot and cold water. Inquire Phone 386-R. tf

FOR RENT--Furnished rooms with or without board, all modern conveniences. Apply 1221 Escanaba Ave.

FOR RENT-Eight room house with bath at 919 Second street, city. Inquire of C. D. McEwan.

FOR RENT-Cottage at 905 Washington Avenue. Five rooms. Electric lights. \$9.50 per month. Inquire Phone 386-R.

FOR RENT-Upstairs flat, 300 Ludington std. lights, water and sewer-\$8.00 per month. Inquire phone 386R.

FOR RENT-6 room house on May street, near Ludington, Inquire at 1019 Escanaba Ave.

FOR RENT-Armory Hall, for parties dances, lodge meetings, etc. In-uire of P. M. Peterson, \$20 Wells

FOR SALE—High offer, my farm with all stock and implements good build ings and only one mile from Bark

Swan France's Farm, or call on C. P. Gunderson Jepson Block, Escanaba.

FOR SALE-Moving picture theatre building east of Richers livery. Must be moved from premises. Inquire at Fair Savings Bank.

FOR SALE-Good fire and burglar proof safe. The first check for \$20.-00 takes it. Northern Vulcanizing Works, 401 Ludington street. tf

FOR SALE-Good fresh milch cows; Inquire at the Leader. Bark River.

LOST-A bunch of keys, four trunk

urday. Reward if returned to this

TO TEACH JOURNALISM

(By Associated Press.)

both private and public finances, a school of journalism" is to be inaugurated at the University of Leipsic with the coming semester, under the

and one suit case key. Lost be | direction of the well known professor right if party acts quick. Inquire for tween the corner of Ludington and of economics, Dr. Beuchner. There Tilden streets and Norris street, Sat is to be instruction in three branches -poltical, commercial and literary

> LOST-Black Cocker Spaniel. Reward if returned to Dr. H. Long, 420 El-

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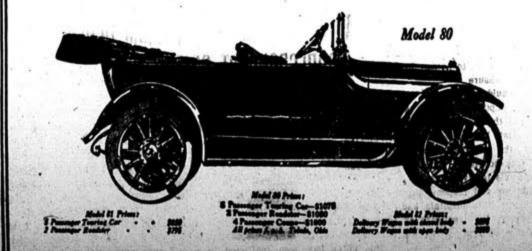
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CHAPTER XII.

Am Invited Out to Dinner.

R. PLESS went away with the others at half past 11. and that was the end of his first visit to my domain. er that you, kind reader, may be ointed. I make haste to assure

at he was to come again. urse there was more or less and-I might say disaffectionng his departure. He raised rith my servants because they s and that when they shouldn't one either; he (and the amiable took me to task for having ne to book compartments for them Orient express; he insisted upon inncheon put up in a ten nd taken to the callway station ton, and he saw to it personally ree or four bottles of my best vere pently packed in with the He said three or four, but Brit erm in his belief that there was dozen, judging by the weight. thank the Lord!" said I, as ry put off with the party, leavlone on the little landing. The dmbers seemed to echo the sen-At the top of the steep all the ks were saying it, too; in the

grinning from ear to ear, ting for me outside my bedor late in the day. He sainted unusual cordiality.

pantry it was also being said;

of workmen were grunting it.

windlass that drew me up the

screaming it in wild, discor-

ee. I repeated it once more

Britton returned from town and

me that they had not missed

e, meln berr." sald he, and ne a dainty little pearl gray

n't be home for dinner. Cond I. mf eyes aglow. "Tell will you?"

untess (welcomed me with a mile. We shook hands be bas gone," said I, drawing HTD.

the Lord!" said she And new that the symphony was We all bad sung it.

not be supposed for an in-# I had been guilty of nemy lovely charge during that travall and despatr. No. inhad risited her every day as of precaudon. She required amount of watching.

t besitate to say at this time seemed to be growing lovelier y. In a hundred little ways changing, not only in appear-

o be perfectly trank about it, explain just what these little were-that is, not in so many out they were quite as proas they were subtle. I may ntloning an improvement in od of handling me. She was ng quite so much for granted

dld at first. She was much uble and considerate, I reinstead of bullying me into now enjoted me; instead of demands upon my patience rosity she rather hesitated tting me to the least trouble. o't so arrogant nor so hard to

in a putsbell, I may say e satisfaction, she was begin how a surprising amount of or me and my opinions. rotion to Rosemary was won-

see. By the way, while I it, the child was quite adore was learning to pronounce and getting nearer and nearevery day. At the time of ow write she was calling me eat enthusiasm; by the name which reduced to aborigrican means "Man With-them. Who-Carries-Baby."

ery nice of you to ask me up ith you," said I. t about time I was doing

for you in return for all have done for me?" she intyly. "We are having a parce dinner this evening, and you'd enjoy a change." nge?" said i, with a laugh. e haven't been eating out of kettle for days!" not referring to the food," and I was very properly

heless, speaking of food," may interest you to know cted to have rather a sumpast of my own to celebrate rance. A fine, plump pheas-

wonderful alligator pear interrupted, her eyes danc-

red a la Oscar, corn fritters

er used to make, potatoes

and By the Lord

her standing there by the big oak ta pared." ble I couldn't belo thinking that the count was not only a scoundrel but all kinds of a fool.

"It was necessary for me to bribe all of your servants, Mr. Smart," she said. "You did not offer the rascals mon ey. I hope." I said in a horrified tone.

"No. indeed?" She did not explain any further than that, but somehow I knew that money isn't everything to a servant after all. "I bope you don't mind my borrowing your butler and footman for the evening," she went on "Not that we really need two to serve two, but it seems so much more like a function, as the newspapers would

It was my turn to say "No, Indeed." "And now you must come in and kiss Rosemary good night," she said, glancing at me great Amsterdam clock in

hour, and the youngster was baving great difficulty in keeping awake. She managed to put her arms around my neck when I took ber up from the bed, all tucked away in her warm little nightie, and sleeplly presented her own little throat for me to kiss, that it yourself?" particular spot being where the honey came from in her dispensation of

I was full of exuberance An irresistible impulse to do a jig seized upon me. To my own intense amazement and to Blake's horror I began to dance about the room like a clumsy kanga Rosemary shricked delightedly into my ear, and I danced the harder for that. The countess, recovering from her surprise, cried out in laughter and began to clap time with ber hands. Blake forgot bimself and sat down rather heavily on the edge of the bed. I think the poor woman's knees gave way under ber

"Hurrah!" I shouted to Rosemary. but looking directly at the countess "We're celebrating!"

Whereupon the girl that was left in the countess rose to the occasion and she pironetted with graceful abandon before me in amazing contrast to my jumping jack efforts. Only Blake's reserve and somewhat dampening ad monition brought me to my senses.

"Please don't drop the child, Mr. Smart," she said. I had the great satisfaction of hearing Rosemary cry when I delivered her up to Blake and start ed to slink out of the room in the wake of my warm cheeked hostess

"You would be a wonderful father. sir," said Blake, relenting a little

I had the grace to say, "Oh, pshaw! and then got out while the illusion was still alive. (As I've said before I do not like a crying baby.

It was the most wonderful dinner in the world, not withstanding it was served on a kitchen table moved into the the castle was put to use. There were roses in the center of the board, a buge bowl of short stemmed Marechal

Niel beauties am expecting my mother here to visit dier sitting in his presence. me week after pext?"

She tactfully put the question to me at a time when I was so full of contentment that nothing could have depressed me.

"You don't say so!" I exclaimed. suite cheerfully.

"That is to say, she is coming if you think you can manage it quite safely." "I manage it? My dear countess, reply. why speak of managing a thing that is so obviously to be desired?"

"You don't understand. Can you smuggle her into the castle without



It Was the Most Wonderful Dinner In

any one knowing a thing about it? You see, she is being watched every minute of the time by detectives, spies. secret agents, lawyers and beaven knows who else. The instant she leaves Paris, bang! It will be like the starter's shot in a race. They will be after ber like a streak. And if you are not

with everything. "Then why run the risk?" I ventured. "My two brothers are coming with ber," she said reassuringly. "They are

very, very clever they will play hob

such big, strong fellows that"-"My dear countess, it isn't strength we'll need." I deplored.

"No. no. I quite understand. It cunning, strategy, caution and all th

kled with diamonds. As I looked at in ample time, so that you may be pre-"Do!" I said gallantly, trying to be

enthusiastic. "You are so wonderfully ingenious at working out plots and conspiracies in your books, Mr. Smart, that I am confident you can manage everything beautifully.

"And now let us talk about some thing else," she went on complacently. as if the project of getting the rest of her family into the castle were already off her mind. "I can't tell you how much I enjoyed your last book, Mr. Smart. It is so exciting! Would you be entertained by a real mystery?" Very promptly I said I should be. We were having our coffee. Hawkes and Blatchford had left the room. "Well, tradition says that one of the old barons buried a vast treasure in the cellar of this"-

"Stop!" I commanded, shaking my head. "Haven't I just said that We went into the nursery. It was don't want to talk about literature? past Rosemary's bedtime by nearly an Buried freasure is the very worst form

> "Very well," she said indignantly "You will be sorry when you hear I've dug it up and made off with it."

I pricked up my ears. This made

"I am," she said resolutely. "In those dark, dank, grewsome cellars?"

"Certainly." "Alone?"

"If necessary," she said, looking at me over the edge of the coffee cup.

"Tell me all about it," said i. "Oh, we shan't find it, of course, said she catmly. I made note of the It for two centuries without success. My-that is, Mr. Pless has spent days down there. He is very hard up, you know. It would come in very handy for him.

I glowered. "I'm glad he's gone. I treasures in my castle."

She gave me a smile for that. (To Be Continued.)

RUSSIAN PRINCESS "ANGEL OF MERCY" TO WOUNDED TROOPS

(By Associated Press.)

Petrograd, March 24,--An interesting episode which occurred in a charitable and industrious character as is well known, have devoted themselves to the work of nursing in the of the disease is feared. military hospitals of the capital. A wounded soldier in charge of a sister of charity border a crowded car. It was apparent that he was a confiving room for the occasion. Imposing valescent who had been permitted to candelabra adorned the four corners of go about for recreation and exercise the table and the very best plate in in charge of a nurse. As soon as a seat was vacated, the sister insisted upon her charge occupying it. A "Have I told you, Mr. Smart, that I by protested against a common sol-

"Please let him remain," interposed the sister. "I commanded him to take the seat."

The Denouncement.

"And who, pray, might you be." retorted the officer, "that you presume to give orders?"

"That I cannot tell you," came the

A civilian 'caned over and whispered something in the ear of the officer. He grose, saluted and left the car at mon. Wherever possible he borrow- Ludington street were treated to the the aext stop. A short distance fur- es the use of a church, and to this sight of a driver of an automobile, ther on the sister and her charge alighted.

A Russian woman seated beside an American woman, long a resident of Petrograd, turned to her neighbor and whispered: "The sister is the Grand Duchess Oga. I know her \$7,000,000 FOR RELIEF face well. Both she and her sister WORK IN GREAT BRITAIN the Grand Duchess Titiana ofter go about to various hospitals incognito, doing whatever service falls to their lot, although they pass most of their time in the hospital at Tsarskoye-

FRENCH TEACHER HAS 5 SONS KILLED

Paris, March 18. (Correspondence of the Associated Press.-A school teacher of the department of Doubs is credited with the painful golry of having the largest number of children amonk the dead on the field of battia. Of his seven sons in the army, five have been killed and one of the others has been wounded.

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NIX ON THE KISS; SAY IT SPREADS SPOTTED FEVER

difference. "Are you going to hunt for Doctors Face Epidemic of Cerebro Spinal Fever

(By Associated Press.)

London, March 24.-Cerebro-spinal fever, popularly known as spotted fever, is so prevalent in the parts of England given over to soldiers' training camps that the local government board has issued a memorandum of pronoun. "They've been searching for precautionary measures in which persons subjected to exposure are advised against kissing. The disease, says the memorandum, is always likely to attack people in a low state of health, especially in overcrowded disdon't like the idea of his tooking for tricts, and kissing is dangerous because the first place the germs attack is the back of the throat.

"The greatest attention should be paid to this point," it says, "because contrary to the old belief that spotted fever is not infectious, it is now largely believed to be transmitted in this

Special precautions have ben takdiers, to guard against overcrowding. land

It is stated that not over 100 cases have occurred to date in England and few days ago serves to illustrate the Wales. Of these about twenty have court on American foodstuffs seized. been reported in certain quarters of of the Russian grand duchesses, who, London. There are always a few ly with lard, bacon, and other procases of it in London, and no spread ducts of Chicago packing houses.

ALTARS SENT TO FRONT BY GERMAN CATHOLICS

(By Associated Press.) ness of the field altars that have been the date for which it was tentatively sent by Catholic societies through, set after a previous postponement, Russian officer occupying a sear nearwith troops is described by one of SOME MORE SIGNS soldiers near Rheims. With the altar with which he has been furnished he has been able to go into the signs of the coming of the elusive trenches even, into the hospitals, and spring was noted on the streets of the to hold services in a dozen places city yesterday afternoon. a day instead of one or two.

minister the sacrament, where pre- to trot around with their coats off. many villages however, he found popular ditty. The car had some either that no church existed or that trouble with its rear driving mechathe town had been devastated.

(By Associated Press.)

London, March 24.-Up to March the car ran-I the Prince of Wales' National Relief Fund paid out approximately \$7,000, YOUNG GIRLS SOLD 000 for the relief of distress among the families of soldiers and sailors, The total number of households relieved through the Soldiers' and Sailors' Families Association was 500,000. Through other channels, grants were and 3,000 other dependents of soldiers and sailors, who have died.

French Wheat Crop Large. French farmers raise more wheat than the Argentine. British India or Canada, all of them great world granaries. France grows about 315,strict conomy to supply herself with- ed today. ant help from outside.

POLICE SAY YOUTHS **PURSUING DANGEROUS**

According to members of the local police department a grave danger faces young children and others who are in the habit of going into the yards of the C. & N. W. road and picking up coal that lies along the tracks, dropped from the jolting tenders of locomotives.

The following story, taken from the Milwaukee Sentinel, yesterday, illustrates, stated the police, this danger, and which has brought about a condition which it is believed should be stopped before some child or children are maimed for life:

Anton Katshamer was only 11 years old, but he was the man of the family. His mother, who lives at 1415 Cherry street, is a widow and she relied on her "big boy" for protection and help. On Friday Anton went out to gather coal along the Milwaukee road tracks He had a sack, and it was nearly full. He saw a big piece of coal that would almost cook a dinner, but he failed to see an approaching train.

Anton is now at the Emergency hos pital unconstious. When he wakes up he will find only stumps where his little hands were before.

And now Anton, who had planned great things for his mother when he should become a "big, big man," will have to go through life a cripple.

ORDERS U.S. TO PAY \$600,000 FOR CARGO OF AMERICAN SHIPS

(By Associated Press.)

London, March 24 .- The prize court has ordered \$600,000 on American cargoes detained since November on board the Norwegian steamers Alfred Nobel, Kim, and Bjornstjerne Bjornen in the matter of filleting the sol- son and the Swedish steamer Frid-

> money to be paid out by the prize The three vessels were loaded chief-

The owners of the cargo of foodstuffs on board the American steamer Wilhelmina, destined for Germany, are becoming discouraged over the delay of the prize court in giving the case a hearing. It now seems unlike-Cologne, March 24 .- The useful- ly the case will come up March 29.

What is regarded as some excellent

In the first place, yesterday was the The equipment of the field altar first day that the atmosphere was enabled him to say mass and to ad- warm enough to allow school "kids" viously he had to content himself. In the second place, (and this is would come, often on foot, the Cath- clad in a nice blue suit "get out and olic soldiers in troops nearby. In get under" in the words of a once emerging, dust covered but pleased-- the wounded in the west, are dis-

TO HIGHEST BIDDER

(By Associated Press.) made to 6,000 widows, 11,000 cheldren tives in the latest crusade against tism appears to be rewarded by re- taxicabs. The words stand on a brillwhite slavery. Police Commissioner, coveries that ordinarily would have lant yellow background, flanked by price in each case was \$25.

> detective. Abe Levenson, fat, muscu- nature. ar dive keeper, who, pleaded guilty The civil practitioners in the west-

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TURE THE BEST HEALER OF ALL.

(By Associated Press.)

Berlin, March 24.-Surgery upon nism and the well dressed man did the battlefield, according to a well the thing that is often car cicatured known physician, Dr. Ziegelroth, is ENGLAND REDUCES in the funny papers-lay upon his becoming more and more a matter back and slid beneath the car. Here of "back to nature." The doctors, he worked for some time, finally military and civil, who are tending covering, not without some surprise. how potent a factor natureis in heal-

Amputations are resorted to only in cases of utmost necessity, and sur- infantry regiments. Age limits remain geons are acting with the greatest the same, from 19 to 38 years, as also New York--Four girls, not one of conservatism where previously limbs the chest measurement of 34 inches. them out of their 'teens-have been were severed quickly when certain bought ouright by New York detec- symptoms appeared. The conserva-Woods announced yesterday. The been considered impossible. Ordin the colors of the allied powers draped ary wounds are dressed with antis- around the Union Jack. Lewis Abrams, a pale-faced youth, ceptic bandages, and then are not went on trial yesterday charged with rebound any more than necessary. selling 19-year-old Lily Levine to a The healing is being left to efficient ever, with posters and band concerts.

ing wounds.

000,000 bushels a year; enough with to the same charge, was to be sentenc ern field, according to Dr. Ziegelroth, pected to considerably raise the perare engaged in a friendly but spirited

contest with the military physicians. and are giving extraordinary service. "NATURE CURE" IDEA Men who in ordinary life have a golden practice" are enduring all the in many cases with an outdoor ser said to be a real sign) pedestrains on GERMAN SURGEONS FINDING NA. hardships of the field without a murmur, and good humoredly contest for bundles of straw upon which to sleep in barns and stables. The snoring of fellow physicians seems to bother them more than the artillery fire.

HEIGHT STANDARD OF HER SOLDIERS

(By Associated Press.)

London, March 24.-The standard of height for recruits has been reduced to five feet one inch in twenty-five

"Rally round the Flag" is the latest recruiting inscription for London's

The recruiting campaign of the war office is maintained as vigorousy as But the call made to Japanese-sized men, as the papers call them, is excentage of enlistments.



Three scenes from Acts 1, 2 and 3 in "A Pair of Sixes" at the Delft Theatre, Matinee and Night Saturday, March 27. The poster of which this is a picture is on the stand at Ludington and Stephenson Ave, and will well repay a visit as it is the largest solid lithograph poster ever made for

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HUMAN FERTILIZER.

Many persons, close students of the war situation in Europe and the tnings (legion is their names) that are directly ailled with the great coa nict, particularly results, have asked the question, "can it be possible for Dugium to return once again to the nigh degree of agricultural prosperity that has been hers in the past?"

The first invasion of the little country was accompained with bompardment, the destruction of cities, and the stiling of numan beings. The latter leature is the inevitable result of warfare and the others are merely contributory matters, yet a part of war. Before the coming of the Germans and the restistance of the Belgians and the French and English, here was one of the garden spots of Europe. Within the short space of seven months, there has been a destruction of crops, of citles and human beings that has never been parallelled in history, the greater share of which has taken place within the limits of the little nation's borders.

Great shells have torn the earth into huge furrows, deep gullies and great pitfalls; mammoth armies have crossed and recrossed the fertile fields; have trampled under foot the result of a summer's labor; have precluded the faintest possibilities of a crop during the coming summer. The iron and leaden hail has sown a har-- vest of death. These soldiers, where the fighting has been the most ter rific have been buried as they fell, in comparatively shallow graves; in long trenches and in pits of quick-

Here is the problem that causes the man who thinks, to stop and ponder.

Will the very fact that the thousands and hundreds of thousands of dead exert any influence on the return of the farmers, the agriculturists; will it cause a condition insurmountable to the average man who tills the soil? Is it human for any person to regard with horror the idea of driving a plow over fields that were formerly blood soaked and in the central Carolina home years ago. which lie buried great armies of hu-

Perhaps after a glance through the pages of history one would say there were but few arguments a man would advance against a return. However, it is absolutely certain that for many years those districts in which the heaviest fighting has occurred will be shunned. There will be but little activity towards the cultivation of the

Where is the man that is immune to the scene of a plow share rolling through a streak of soil and turning upon the surface now and then a human skull, parts of skeletons and other gruesome relics. Would not a continuation of this sort of thing sap the spirit of any normal minded man? Admitting that there would be found many who have the ability to go ahead in a work of cultivation under even these obstacles, it is believed that in nine out of ten cases, the very fact that participation in the great conflict, would cause the farmer-soldier to turn his back.

It is equally self evident that with the entire nation made a vertible graveyard for the armies of Europe, Belgium cannot return to that for mer state of high cultivation, in agriculture for a great number of years, if ever. There will always be that feeling, and rather creepy one too, of the fact that the fields of Belgium will have been fertilized

ESCANABA DAILY MIRROR poetic touch in his makeup, that out of this mammoth graveyard of the armies, will perhaps come a new Belgium, with a sweeter and more beautiful verbage, growing through the loyal sacrifice to the cause of the

THE STREET PLAYGROUND

Day after day, as one scans the pages of newspapers the death or serious injury to a child is reported there in. There are several features in which this fact interests one.

The country is flooded with "safety first" admonitions; the eye is met on every side with signs advertising that the pedestrian observe this rule and that, and yet the accidents continuemainly, mind you-among the ranks of the children.

Maimed, crippled men and women are the results in many instances of these accidents.

The fact is this-no child, or very few of them, pay any attention to the "safety first" ideas-they are too young to do it in many instances, and Mirror, by mail or carrier, can be the constant reiteration of the idea made by postal card, letter, telep tone has seemingly little effect. You cannot restrain the adventurous spirit in Change of Address. In ordering youth, manifested in the dare-devil change of address, both old and new stunts that the boys pull off to other things in which both boys and girls participate, any more than you can restrain the birds from flying. The spirit of youth is the spirit of play Matter intended for news or editor, and any attempts to place that exuber ance of youth under restraint usually results disastrously. And too, children cannot always be confined in their play to th eaverage dooryards of homes-they seek broader fields.

> There is not a single driver of a motor vehicle, who would willingly seek to take a chance where children are concerned. The usual driver of an automobile is not reckless.

That the streets cannot be used for a playground or skating rink and for traffic, simultaneously, is patent, un less constant peril is there.

A child who disobeys the rules and regulations of his home or of the city in this regard cannot very well be sent to the house of correction, and consequently that old perorative ot childhood, of doing the things that are forbidden-is directly invoked.

The thing that is forbidden him is thus made doubly appealing to the iuvenile heart.

A simple plan is the remedy fo this peril to small humanity. Provide adequately equipped and spacious playgrounds for the youngsters and make them realize that it is theirs. and you have solved the problem.

There is constant danger, in Esca naba though in a smaller sense than is apparent in the larger cities, of the roller skaters being injured when skating on the downtown streets. At only an amateur on the four wheeled skates, the attempts at crossing when an auto is approaching are often fraught with great danger, but this one of the phases, that would be elininated by the playground idea.

RICHES FOR BLIND COUPLE

Husband Inherits Half Million by Death of Brother, a Florida Orange Grower.

Wilmington, N. C .- "Blind" Johnson and his blind wife, having lived for years in comparative poverty in a New Bern (N. C.) hut, have come into wealth estimated at more than five hundred thousand dollars by reason of Johnson's brother's death on the east coast of Florida, near St. Augustine. Long separated from each other, the brothers did not know of each other's whereabouts, having parted at the lit-

George went to Florida and started in the orange growing business and are composed of first line ships, or grew rich, while John met with an ac- dreadnaughts (the sailor does not use cident and lost his eyesight. He sold the term "dreadnaughts"). Indeed the newspapers in New Bern for years, second division has one second line While there he met and loved a blind they have managed barely to exist for ten years or more, they will now live each possible and of these craft, four in luxury on the Florida orange plan- will carry the new 14-inch rifle.

Lime Treatment in Tuberculosis

In the May 25, 1912, issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association appeared this statement concerning calcium (time) medication in the treatment of pulmonary tuberculosis (consumption):

"Under the systematic, continued and persistent regime of calcium assimilation, Van Gleson has seen a number of his patients improve, undergo an exudation or partial consolidation in the lung, which then resolving would appear to contribute to the walling off and closing of the lesions. Hand in hand with this course of events, the sputum clears up of tubercle bacilli, which finally disappear, and the patients are discharged with healed pulmonary tuberculosis."

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NAVAL PROGRAM FOR THIS YEAR EXTENSIVE ONE

General Board Is Bent Upon Complete Reorganization of the Fleet.

HURRYING WORK ON VESSELS

Strongest Fleet Ever Seen Under Stars and Stripes Now at Guantanamo-Repairing of Rents and Creating of New Fight-Ing Machines Going On

as Never Before. Washington, D. C .- Shortly after the heir to the Austro-Hungarian crown was assassinated the British battle fleet was assembled off Portland for a spectacular review. This pageant over, the ships did not disperse by units and divisions as might have been be flung full force upon the Germans when the war broke.

There is a curious parallel between Winston Churchill's management of the Grand fleet last summer and the program now laid out for the American fleet. It is unsafe to draw too many conclusions from this parallel. But the fact that our battle fleet now drilling off Guantanamo is to stay together well into the summer is interesting now far behind the times. These oldand perhaps a trifle reassuring.

Guantanamo Maneuvers. The Guantanamo maneuvers and target practice have brought together the strongest fleet ever seen under the Stars and Stripes. The experience officers and men are getting there is quickly wearing away the rust which the Mexican troubles and other causes had let collect. After the Guantanamo working out the fleet will return north for continued practice. These further exercises will take place with Narragansett bay as the

base. The fleet leaves Cuba in May. From Narragansett bay the fleet will assemble in New York. Here a most extensive war game may be played. The plans are not fully matured, but it is proposed that the fleet divide, one part attacking the great metropolis

and the other taking up the defense. Then the fleet sails for Hampton Roads, where a review ordered by congress will be held in June. The fleet will probably proceed to the Panama canal for the celebration. Thence it may go to San Francisco.

Unparalleled Naval Activity.

Not alone in fleet concentration will the next few months be notable. The creating of new fighting machines is going ahead as never before. The European war has thrown the limelight on the navy and also, as Robert Lansing, counsellor of the state department, said in a speech at New York recently, this "is a time for serious thought, a time for anxiety."

The general board, consisting of Admiral George Dewey, and Rear Admirals C. J. Badger, Bradley A. Fiske and Alfred Reynolds, is bent upon a complete reorganization of the fleet.

It is expected the superdreadnaughts Oklahoma and Nevada will be added to the fleet this month. This will make the first line consist of eight dreadnaughts and four superdreadnaughts. The divisions of the battlefleet will be rearranged so as to distribute the power to the best advantage.

The Present Fleet,

The fleet now consists of four battleship divisions, a cruiser squadron, destroyer and submarine flotillas, colliers, supply and hospital ships, mine layers and smaller auxiliaries. Of the four battleship divisions the first two ship, the Kansas. But the addition of woman and they married. Though the Oklahoma and Nevada will make three divisions of four dreadnaughts

> Except for Great Britain's new Queen Elizabeth class superdreadnaughts the only guns as large as 14-inch on any vessel are those borne by the American ships Texas and New York. Each carries ten such rifles.

Until Great Britain put the Queen Elizabeth into commission the United States navy was the only one in the word to have affoat guns as large as 14-inch diameter. The Queen Elizabeth has eight 15-inch guns. The superiority of these to 14-inch rifles is. not certain. They may give greater smashing power to their projectiles, but probably do not increase the range. Drawbacks may develop.

Heavy Guns. Our 14-inch gun does not have a greater effective range than the earlier 12-inch gun. The latter is regarded as one of the most efficient types possible to produce. Its length is 15 times its diameter, which gives great accuracy in sighting. In the 14-inch guns it was found necessary to reduce the length to 45 times the diameter, or "45 cali-

Perhaps the 12-inch gun is the more accurate, but the 14-inch projectile

the like of which the world has never seen, will be fought.

In target practice off the Virginia capes recently, Gunpointer William Ruf of the Texas scored eight straight. hits with a 14-inch gun on a moving target 12 miles away. This sounds encouraging.

In addition to the Oklahoma and Nevada, the navy officials are now hurrying work on five much larger vessels—the Pennsylvania, Arisona, California, Idaho and Mississippi, each of which will have 32,000 tons displacement and carry twelve 14-inch guns. They will not be ready in 1915. First Line of Fleet.

By next month the first'line of the United States navy will consist of the

1	Displacement.	Guns.
Oklahoma	27,500	10 14-inch
Nevada	27,500	10 14-Inch
New York		10 14-Inch
Texas		10 14-Inch
Wyoming (fleet		
ship)		13 13-inch
Arkansas		13 12-Inch
Florida		10 12-inch
Utah		10 12-inch
Delaware	21,000	10 12-inch
North Dakota		10 12-inch
Michigan		8 12-inch
South Carolina		8 12-inch

These are the ships which would bear the brunt of the onslaught if we engaged in a first-class naval power. A big gun can fire twice in three minutes. The Atlantic fleet could throw expected. The fleet mysteriously 240 shells at an enemy in the first stayed as an integer. It was ready to three minutes of action. Their total weight could be 227,200 pounds and it is to be remembered that they are filled with high explosives.

> In the Second Line. The second line consists of the predreadnaughts Connecticut, Louisiana, Kansas, Vermont, Minnesota, New Hampshire, Georgia, Virginia, New Jersey, Rhode Island and Nebraska.

> In reserve are 12 older battleships, er vessels are being refitted and kept ready for action on two days' notice. This fact is considered significant

> There is also great activity in all the navy yards, despite the fleet's absence in Cuba. All are running with regular or increased forces. Much work is being done on small craft, which European conflict is showing to have great usefulness in certain cases. Several vessels now being put in fighting trim have suffered from minor neglect because of the pressing needs of larger

> For instance, the converted yacht Aileen, which has been the school ship for the Rhode Island naval militia, has now been taken to the New York navy yard, overhauled and fitted with real guns instead of its toy saluting pieces. It will be ready for scouting purposes and river reconnoissance.

Ordnance Works Hum. In the naval ordnance works there is a hum of activity, too. Both from the Watervliet (N. Y.) arsenal, where big guns are turned out, and at the Indian Head (Md.) arsenal where powder is manufactured for the 10, 12 and 14-inch guns, increased output is reported. At the naval torpedo station, Newport, R. I., the largest number of civilian employees on record is en-

Navy men just now are interested in the plans for the war game at New York. This game will serve to show the American people what their fleet can do and at the same time serve as a drill. The plan contemplates a massed attack upon the port by a score or more of dreadnaughts and battleships, representing a hostile force, and a defense of the harbor by the coast artillery corps of the army, by submarines and destroyers, and perhaps by the battleships in reserve. manned for the occasion by the naval militia. Aeroplanes, hydro-aeroplanes. dummy mines and other apparatus of modern war would be utilized. The fliers would practice detecting submerged undersea boats, and would

throw dummy bombs. There would be some additional expense connected with this game. It would cost something to commission the reserve fleet and man it with the naval militia, but the present scarcity of personnel for the navy makes this only a slight drawback and one overbalanced by the advantages offered.

About one hundred and twenty-five vessels would take part in the game. At least twenty submarines would be detailed, besides six to eight divisions of destroyers.

and should bring many visitors to New

COMMAND HAD TO GO HUNGRY

German Shell Lit in Royal Scots Kitchen and Spilled the Soup All Over Them.

Paris.-An amusing story is told of

an adventure which befell the Royal Scots at the front. On one occasion they had had very little food for two days, and they were anxiously awaiting a new field kitchen, which was so large that four horses were required to pull it. The kitchen arrived after great delay, with three pots boiling and the soldiers' meal ready. In eager anticipation the men had gathesed round for their dinner, when a German shell landed in the middle of the kitchen, which was blown to fragments. For 50 yards round the men were smothered with the dinner which they had hoped to consume. Singularly enough not a man was killed, but the regiment had to go hungry-

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> Geers May Race at Fair. Ed F. Geers, driver and trainer, recently said that if present conditions existed in May be would ship a stable to California and race there in the Panama-Pacific exposition events.

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= LOCAL =

Mrs. J. M. Stephens is the guest of Escanaba friends for a few days.

Mrs. E. Perron of Engagine arrived in Escanaba last evening for a visit with relatives here.

Miss. Myrtle Sharky has returned from a visit at Nahma.

Mrs. F. Moreau of Manistique was in the city yesterday enroute to a visit at Menominee.

Several slightly used pianos, a large reductions from original price Harry Thomas of Manistique was

n Escanaba last evening to attend he Masonic Ball Albert Johnson of Escanaba was

operated upon yesterday at the St. Vincent hospital at Green Bay.

B. Ledstrand of Manistique is the guest of Escanaba friengs. Mrs. Fred Laing has returned to

her home at Pine Ridge after a brief visit in Escanba. L. J. Buntman of Marinette who

to his home. large reductions from original price. these communities.

Grinnell Bros. C. C. Benson of Ludington, who was here on business, left last evening for Menominee.

Mr. and Mrs. Brown have returned to their home at Chicago after a visit at Gladstone.

was in Escanaba last evening.

Raymond Vanenkevort of Barl: River was in the city yesterday.

William Palmgren has returned to his home at Bark River after transacting business in Escanaba.

Organs in fine condition, taken in exchange on our Grinnell Bros. pianos can be bought as low as \$5.00. Others at \$12. \$18. \$22, \$25, and up. Terms 50c weekly and up. Grinnell Bros. 84 J. E. Burns left last evening for a business trip to Chicago.

J. D. Stafle of Gladstone was in the for a business trip to Chicago.

George Arnold who attends Law rence College at Appleton, Wis., has arrived in the city for a visit at his

Mr. and Mrs. J. Thomas of Manistique are the guests of Escanaba

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50c weekly and up. Grinnell Bros. 84 Kenneth and Leon Nicholson have arrived from Manistique for a short

Joseph Kosiski has returned to his home at Wilson, after transacting bu siness here

Victor Nelson has returned from an extended visit in California, while away he witnessed the expositions at San Diego and San Francisco.

Miss Alma Johnson left last evening for a visit at Green Bay.

Mrs. E. R. Brukhardt has returned Escanaba relatives.

Misses Anne Peiffer and Marie Myette have returned from a few days' visit at Marinette and Menom-

Miss Irene White has returned from a visit at Marinette and Menom

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BRITAIN ACCEPTS MEN OF GERMAN EXTRACTION AS NATION'S CITIZENS

(By Associated Press.)

London, March 20, (Correspond nce).-A list of 237 aliens to whom certificates of naturalization have been granted, or who have been re admitted to British citizenship dur ing February, is published in the official Gazette. Of these, 46 are of German nationality.

Charlotte Barth, a Denver heiress, as financed a religious mission to

WILL OPEN SEAT SALE MICHIGAN WILL STICK FOR "PAIR OF SIXES"

theatre has announced the opening of the seat sale for the coming play at this theatre, "A Pair of Sixes," which will be brought to Escanaba Saturday evening of this week. The sale opens tomorrow morning at 8:30 and patrons of the theatre can secure their seats at that time. From the advance indications the show will be largely patronized. "A Pair of Sixes" has made a hit wherever played thus far and it is believed will not fail to

MINNESOTA CITIES ARE CHARGED WITH SQUANDERING FUNDS

(By Associated Press.)

St. Paul, Minn., March 24.-An expose of municipal conditions alleg- the Hilsendezen game bill, now in the ed to be without parallel in this legislature. This is a departmental country, stigmatized as a "wild riot of waste, comparable to a new Jerusalem of extravagance," has been cities of the Minnesota legislature, which under consideration a bill proposing to limit taxation in cities and villages of the third and fourth class mallard, red heads and convas back, in the state to \$25 per capita.

Ten small cities and villages on the Mesaba iron range in St. Louis completely as of December 15. county-Virgina, Hibbing, Ely, Eveholm, Gilbert and Mountain Ironsitates immediate interference by the their peril. Several slightly used planos, at state to prevent the demoralization of

Mines Are the Sufferers.

With the great iron properties in this district paying approximately 95 boards having no personal investment with friends and relatives here and in mines valued at hundreds of millions have levied with a spendthrift William Nicholson of Grand Rapids hand to provide palatial municipal buildings, libraries and various municipal plants unequaled in most American cities of tweny times the population of the range towns.

ROB VICTIMS AND THEN DROP WALLETS

Mich., started down town from the Michigan Central depot, he discovered that his pocket had been picked, missing.

"Ask at the inquiry division of the postoffice." advised a friend.

General D. Jack Foster !ed the vifst | terian church, dred pocketbooks and he found among them his missing purse.

"Here's the pocketbook and railthe currency," said Mr. Hill

He was told that Chicago pickpockets made a practice of taking the mo ney out of the pocketbooks of their victims and dropping the pocke books in the nearest mail box.

FARMER'S SPECIAL TO BE IN CITY APRIL 16

Demonstration Train From M. A. C. Will Include This District in Annual Tour-Visit Entire U. P.

Announcement has been made of the annual trip of the Michigan Agricultural College, demonstration special which is scheduled to arrive in the upper peninsula on the first of April and to cover practically the entire district entour. Escanaba will see the train and exhibits on April 16, according to schedule for stops in this section, appended below:

April 1, Brimley, Newberry; April 2, Wetmore, Lakewood; April 3, Humboldt, Champion, Michigame; April 4. Leo, Wetton; April 6, Kenton, Trout Creek, Agate; April 7, Bergeland, Matchwood, Ewen; April 8, Bruce's Crossing, Paynesville; April 9, Keweenaw Bay, Arnheim, Chassell; April 10, Hancock, Lake Linden; April 12, Alston, Pelkie, Bellaire; April 13, L'Anse, Herman; April 14, Sands, Little Lake; April 15, Maple Ridge, Beaver; April 16, Brampton, Escanaba; April 17, Rapid River, Cook's Mills; April 19, Manistique, Whitedale; April 20, Engadine, Gould City; April 21. Trout Lake.

WILL STAGE A CARD PARTY ON THURSDAY

Plans for a card party are well under way at this time and, for a card party to be held under the auspices of the Rebekah Degree staff, at the Odd Fellow's hall on the evening of Thursday, March 25. It is expect ed that a large attendance will be

The management of the new Delft Duck Season Will Stay Closed in the State Until April First, Despite Kansas Decision.

> Lansing, Mich., March 24.-The decision of Judge Pollock, of the federal circuit court in Kansas, knocking out the federal law on migratory birds, will not affect the game laws of Michigan, according to the game warden's department and any hunters who are of the opinion that Judge Pollock's decision will give them the right to hunt migratory and insectiver ous birds this spring, are mistaken.

The federal law went into effect after the 1913 session of the legislature and the game warden's department merely applied the federal law by proclamation. The substance of it is incorporated in what is known as bill and the closing of the season on migratory birds except from September 1 to December 15 is part of it.

birds-which are chiefly ducks-now ber 1 to April 1 on all duck except which are given a much shorter season. The federal law closed matters

In the absence of a decision by the leth, Aurora, Biwabik, Buhl, Chis- United States supreme court, the state officials w'll go on enforcing the fedcame in for severe scoring by various eral law, so that any hunters reading speakers who declared the towns had of Judge Pollock's decision who think gone on a great debauch of spending they can go out between now and was here on business has returned other people's money, which neces- April 1 and shoot duck, will do so at

In case the Hilsendegen law passes even if the federal act is killed by the higher courts, the essence of the law will still obtain in Michigan, especially so in the light of Judge Pollock's deper cent of the total taxation, city cision which was to the effect that and village councils and other public the reguations for game belonged to

CARROLL COLLEGE CLUB HERE NEXT WEDNESDAY

Band of Musicians Are Scheduled to Appear in City on Evening of March 31-Splendid Quartette.

With the large chorus of young men composing the Carroll College IN HANDY MAILBOX Glee Club, and who are slated to give a concert in the city on the evening Chicago, March 24.-When E. E. of Wednesday, March 31, is a quar-Hill, a railroad man of Kalamazoo, tette of young men of above the aver-

These young men are singers of the first water and their work has athis pocketbook with currency and tracted the most favorable attention transportation on 18 railroads, being wherever they have given their pro-

gram Under the auspices of the King's Sons' Society of the First Presbythe club is being or back to a collection of several hun- brought to the city and it is believed that they will be given the appreciation that has been evidenced in other places. The concert will be staged road transportation; everything but at the Presbyterian church on the occasion of the visit of the group of young men to Escanaba.

COMING MUSICIANS ARE BAND OF REAL ARTISTS

Wennerberg Chorus of Augustana College Come to Escanaba April 9-Wrigley Wonderful Violinist.

In the coming to Escanaba under the auspices of the Swedish Lutheran young people, the Wennerberg Chorus of Augustana College, Rock Island, Illinois, bring a reputation of wide scope with them. The chorus will be heard at the Swedish Lutheran church on the evening of April 9, and it is anticipated that a great crowd will

Wherever this group of young men and artists have appeared, the highest praise has been called forth. They are also scheduled to appear in the copper country cities in the near future and it is said the interest 's

George Lawley, dead at 92 in Bos ton, was for many years a constructor of boats and racing yachts, including the Puritan, which in 1885 defended the American cup.

LOW ROUND TRIP FARES TO CALIFORNIA'S EXPOSITIONS AND THE PACIFIC COAST

Low round trip fares are now in effect via the Scenic Highway of the Northern l'acific Ry. to California's Expositions via the North Pacific Coast. These tickvia the North Pacific Coast. These tickets permit liberal stop-overs and enable the tourist to include both Expositions as well as a stop-over at Yellowstone National Park via Gardiner Gateway.

If you will advise when you will plan your western trip, I will be pleased to quote rates; send a copy of our hand-some Expositions folder as well as Yellowstone National Park and travel literature, and assist you in any way possible in planning your 1915 vacation trip.

J. T. McKanney, Fa. 4th and way, St. Paul, Minn

(Continued From Page One.) big event transpiring on the upper loors of the structure.

The elite of the city was present and to the observer of dress, some wonderful gowns were shown, with a sprinkling here and there of formality among the male element.

However, the spirit of the occasion was one of lelightful informality and every one present was made to feel perfectly at home.

Approve the Temple all during the evening between the hours of 8:30 o'clock and 10:15 o'clock the great crowd, estimated at between eight and twelve hundred roamed around through the structure viewing the splendid halls, lodge room and other features of interest. On every hand were heard the greatest praise and commendation for the perfect appointments and the beauty of -treatment and adaptability for the work of

The splendid lodge room came in for perhaps the larger bit of praise. As one delighted person said, "When stepped into the doorway I was struck with the feeling that this was vertible Greek temple."

Eager guides, from among the Ma sonic fraternity, proud of their new home, piloted parties around the corridors and into the various rooms and to the kitchen, explaining each feature. One prominent Escanaba Mason, seemed particularly able and will ing to describe the workings of the correctly and magnificently appointed kitchen, while another displayed the beauties of the electrical effects in the big lodge room above.

Brilliant Dancing Party The wind-up of the evening's celebration came with the announcement

of dancing in the ballroom. Brotherton's orchestra furnished the music for the light fantastic which continued from half past ten o'clock until well along in the wee sma' hours During the preliminary part of the

dancing it was practically impossible for one to move, so crowded was the floor. However, after an hour or so the crowd began to thin out.

Crowd Handled Splendidly There was but little confusion dur ing the receiving of guests, despite the mammoth crowd present. The reception committee, Messrs, Ryall, Farrell, Haberie, Elliott and H. W. Reade, assisted willingly and ably by practically all local Masons did themselves proud in the manner in which they handled the situation. A. G. Gerdle occupied the post at the head of the stairway and directed guests to their respective dressing rooms

where wraps could be checked. Is Complete Celebration Today, as one walked through the deserted halls and rooms of the new temple, there is a feeling of lonesome ness, when one recalls the brilliance and galety of the two days dedication celebration.

Members of the grand lodge, and the several hundred visiting Masons are expected to leave for their homes some time during the day, today, and Escanaba Masons will enter into the enjoyment of their new home.

Members of the various committees and sub-committees who are responsible for the edifice as it stands today, have been rewarded in the tribute paid the temple last evening. The architect, H. H. Bruns and the builder John S. Lindsay, the other contractors who furnished material and did work on the building have here a monument to their labors to which the finger of pride will be pointed for a long time in the future.

GERMAN CITY TAKES MONEY TO SUPPORT WIVES OF SOLDIERS

(By Associated Press.)

Berlin, March 24.- The town council of Schoneberg, a western suburb of Berlin, has borrowed the sum of \$720, 000 to be raised for the support of the wives and families of men at the front. The whole amount is to be taken from the reserves of the Municipal Savings bank, which is to receive interest at the rate of four and one-eighth per cent.

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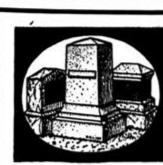
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GREAT BATTLE IS DEVELOPING IN EAST

(Continued From Page One.) their efforts to break through the Russ line.

A despatch from Austrian source says that war with Italy is now regarded as probable. According to this report a large number of troops has been sent to the Italian border.

A Rome Newspaper says that every member of the chamber of deputies is said to have stated that "Italy must work for her own protection and with increasing activity."

BIG JOB AT PRZEMYSL

London, March 24.-The magnitude of the surrender of Przemysl and speculation as to how quick the Russians will be able to press forward their advantage in Hungaria and Silesia continues to be the chief topic for discussion in the war news today.

The Muscovites are putting the fortress in order and have sent their prisoners to the rear and are feeding the hungry and starving and tending to the sick and wounded.

That the task is a great one is ad mitted and it is believed the Russ will be unable to divert much of their strength elsewhere until such time as the city is cleaned up.

There are six army corps at the city now.

Odicial reports declare nothing of the control of the islands." importance in the west, but unofficial despatches from Rotterdam and Amsterdam say that a big German effort is impending in the west. The fighting in the Champagne district is unabated

At the east Prussian line the Russ admit they were thrown back from Mercel, the Baltic sea city retaken by the Germans a few days ago, after having been captured by the Russ. The Russ characterize their advance in this direction merely as a recou-

Greece to Assist Bulgaria.

London, March 24.-According to sides on the side of the triple entente, a correspondent of the Exchange Telegraph company wires from the Greek capital. He states she will take part only co-jointly with Bulgaria. Isolated intervention on the part of either Greece or Bulgaria would be regarded in Athens as ineffective.

London, March 24.-The British admiralty has issued a statement which says that a British air raid was carried out successfully today on German to force a way into the Dardeneles. submarines and Oboken, three miles outside Antwerp. Two submarines in during which time terrific cannonadcourse of construction as well as the ing was maintained by the ships. works were damage dconsiderable, it s believed.

Airmen Raid German Shops

Flight Commander Crossley-Meates, in consequence of engine trouble while enroute to the attack was obliged to descend and according to the despatch he was not injured but will

RUSS DESIRE CONSTANTINOPLE Petrograd, March 24.-A congress of the Russian nobility now holding their annual session have adopted re-

solutions as follows:

"The vital interests of Russia require the fullest possession of Constantinople and both shores of the Bosphorus and the Dardenelles and

GERMANS ATTACK RUSS

Berlin, March 24.-A further official statement issued today says:

"German sea forces have assisted the land forces in operations to the north of Memel. They bombarded the village and castle of Polangen and have kept under fire the road between Polangen and Libau,

AUSTRIANS ACTIVE

Geneva, March 24.-An uncensored The latest Turkish attempt to reach | despatch to the Tribuna from the Austhe Suez canal is reported to be so trian border states that Austrian milinegligible of result that according to tary engineers have blown up with London, it is not believed that a pas- dynamite betwen Suama pass in Trent sage has been seriously considered, and Lake Guardaen, the Italian forti-The British theory is that the Turks, fications which would be in line with under the command of Germa nofiligun fire. The east of the town of cers are making these sortie in an ef- Covereto is reported to have been fort to keep the British forces on edge abandoned and the buildings torn and to harrass their movements there down. All persons suspected of proas much as possible in order to pre- Italian sympathies are to be taken to vent sending troops to other positions, the interior and interned.

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DETAILS OF BIG FIGHT

Dardenelles, March 24 .- (Thursday Athens papers Greece will not take March 18, via Constantinople, and Berlin, March 20 and London, March 24)-One French battleship, the Bouvet was sent to the bottom and one British ship, name unknown to observers on shore, was driven on the three other ships so badly damaged that it was necessary to take them from action, while on the other side the Turkish batteries had not been silenced and their losses small.

> These are the details of the result of the tremendous efforts of the allies The ships were in action seven hours

The fire at times was exceedingly severe but the Turk gunners maintain ed their precision even when literally buried under debris and dirt hurled over them by exploding shells.

The correspondent of the Associated Press took shelter in fort Chimelek but was driven out by the shells and sought refuge on a hill, but the hul was burning. The range of the British gunners was good at first and se says he saw a shell land on the masonry of Kala Sultane tower and tear a great hole. This routed out a number of newspaper correspondents who had sought shelter there.

REGULAR MEET TONIGHT

Sewer Resciution to be Passed Upon at This Evening's Meeting of City Fathers-Regular Business

Following the meeting of the board of Public Works, held during the day yesterday, a call has been issued for the city council to consider the final action on the sewer extension plan and to ratify the work of the Public Works board. The session will be! held in the council room of the city hall at the usual hour. In addition to ters of routine business will be taken

Adolf Anderson, the giant foreigner who was arrested yesterday morning on a charge of gross indecency, after he had created a turmoil in the north Oak street district, was arraigned betion was bound over to the circuit court for trial at the July term. His bonds were set at \$600 which he failed to furnish and was remanded to the county jail to await trial.

Automatic Post Office in Paris. The first of the automatic post offices which are shortly to be installed at different points in Paris is already working in the great waiting room of the Gare St. Lazare. It is very much of the type of the ordinary automatic machine, but distributes, instead of chocolates and matches, stamps of the required denomination, postal cards and letter cards. The machine takes only French money, but conscientiously returns such coins as it does not accept as current. At each side of the machine are ledges on which the client can scribble his correspondence, which he can then place in the letter box.

STOLE SON'S WIFE

Strange Story of Elopement of Father-in-Law Told in Divorce Suit.

ARE FOUND BY MOTHER

Tries in Vain to Induce Her Husband to Let Girl Bride Return to His Son-is Shock to the Bridegroom.

New York.-How, on the very night of his marriage, his own father stole from him his young bride, was told on the witness stand in Justice Cohalan's part of the supreme court, where Franklin D. Wood, a hospital interne, twenty-three years old, asked for a divorce from his wife Lelia.

The testimony shows that Wood had scarcely left the altar before he noticed a change in the bride's demeanor. Instead of the laughing, jocular girl he had taken for a wife, he was confronted by a serious-faced woman, unresponsive to love and Caresses

"To make a long story short, she told me that she did not love me at all, but that her affections were cen tered in an older man," said the in terne. "Who this man was she did not say, but she inferred that I ought to know him. I didn't know-in fact, I didn't even suspect."

Then Bride Vanished.

That evening the bride disappeared Wood could get no trace of her. Henry Jackson Wood, father of the interne, disappeared when the bride vanished, but the son swore that he suspected no connection between the two events. That his wife could have gone away with her father-in-law was beyond his comprehension. If she wanted to leave with him, why did she wait until after the ceremony had been performed? She might just as well have gone before.

However, this is just what did happen, but the fact did not become known until six months later. It would still be a secret had not the elder Wood written to the wife he had deserted asking her to go to Chicago and confer with him over a divorce.

"My husband wrote me he wanted to see me," testified Mrs. Wood, "and I went to him. I was informed that he lived at No. 2228 Milwaukee ave-



Eloped With Sen's Wife.

nue, and I went to the address immediately I arrived in the city, but I didn't let Mr. Wood know I had arrived. The servant let me into the house and I walked to the bedroom. As I opened the door my husband sprang out of bed, and at the same time Lelia, my son's wife, ran to the window."

Refused to Part.

Mrs. Wood said that her daughter-in-law was shricking, and she demanded what it all meant. Thereupon her husband told her that he loved his daughter-in-law. The wife sat down and talked matters over with ford Justice Glaser in police court him. She argued that he should let this morning and after an examina- the girl go back to his son, but he would not have it. Thereupon the younger Mrs. Wood put her arms about Wood and said she would not be separated from him.

Shortly after this episode Wood and his son's wife left Chicago and went to St. Louis, where they are now

The evidence went to show that as soon as the son began courting the girl the father became interested in her and she in him, but the curious twist in misplaced affections was carefully kept from young Wood. Up to the moment of the admissions made by his bride he believed he possessed her heart, and the shock to him was

Claims Important Discoveries. A Savannah, Ga., man has claimed to have discovered a chemical which when applied to growing cotton turns it jet black. He also claims to be able to grow roses of a pure velvet black and he believes his discovery will revolutionise the cultivation of plants

SOOTHED THE CRYING CHILD

Escaping Convict Proved to Mother That She Need Have No Fear In His Presence.

Tenderly petting a young and cry-ing baby which he had picked up from its crib, escaped convict Peter Tosti succeeded in convincing Mrs. Charles Kelley of San Rafael, Cal, after he had gained entrance to her home, that he would not harm her and her two children.

Tosti told Mrs. Kelley that all he wanted was something to eat and a change of wearing apparel for his prison stripes.

Mrs. Kelley was awakened by the crying of her two bables, who had been disturbed by the convict. As she awoke she saw Tosti pick up the younger one and soothingly begin to rock it. He kept this up until the child fell asleep. Noticing that Mrs. Kelley was awake, Tosti addressed her, saving:

"Don't be afraid. I am fond of children and I would not harm two like these-or their mother."

After this he kept up a running fire of conversation, and as soon as he had foraged in the kitchen for some victuals he left, apologizing for his intrusion. With Tosti went Mrs. Kelley's husband's overcoat.

Tosti had served only two years of a ten-year sentence for grand larceny committed in Merced county when he escaped from San Quentin.

HAS TO DRAW ON ENGLAND

France Feeling the Scarcity of Coal Consequent on the German Control of the Mines.

France is now compelled to call on England for coal, which was formerly mined in the north of France. Practically all the mines in that district have either been destroyed by the German artillery or are being operated by Germans. At Lievin and Courrieres the German army is carrying on extensive mining operations and producing great quantities of coal, which are being shipped into Belgium for the use of the German military forces.

France is no longer able to draw coal from Mons and Charlerol, which formerly supplied large quantities for exportation. Consequently, the residents of northern France are largely dependent upon English mines for coal, which has become very scarce.

Frequently towns and villages near the fighting lines are entirely without coal for a week. This works great hardship on hospitals, sadly in need of the fuel for hundreds of thousands of wounded and the sick soldiers of the allies who are being cared for in French towns.

Hospital Barges.

Northern France is rich in waterways, and hospital barges are already running between Paris and the battlefront, under the auspices of the Union des Femmes de France. The hold is enameled white and fitted with 40 beds, and at the end is the nurse's retiring-room. The barge-master's cabin is converted into a living-room for two surgeons. There is an operat- Bologna, per pound 12 1-2c Pork Sausage, per lb. electric plant, and a perfect system of heating. To convert a Seine barge into a gondola of this kind costs a bare \$500, and the results are beyond praise-especially to fracture cases. to whom the jolting road is agony.

The wounded are hoisted in by means of small cranes, and the barge is then towed by steam or motor yachts lent by wealthy persons, who are more than glad not only to lend their boats free of charge, but to navigate them in person, thus sharing in the work of mercy.

Carl Jackson has returned to the city after an absence of over a month. He went to Chicago early in February to attend the annual convention of cutters and while in the city became ill and was not able to return to his home unth today.

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CITY WILL GET NEW THEATER

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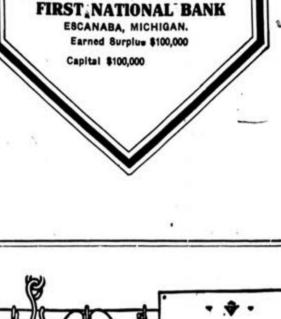
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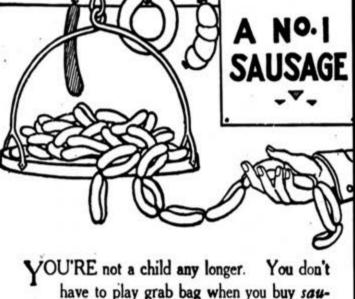
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