

No Labor Trouble Brewing in State

Grand Rapids, Mich., July 28.—Michigan is without labor dissatisfaction and bolshevistic agitation, with the exception of the little furnished by the paid agitator who frequently pops up in Detroit and at other points but never accomplishes much other than getting arrested, according to M. O. Kirby, chief assistant state labor commissioner.

Mr. Kirby says Michigan is at present without a "labor question." He says he knows of "not state in a better condition in this regard than Michigan."

"There is a considerable shortage of labor," Mr. Kirby continues. "But the men are receiving good wages and apparently they are contented."

"What chance has bolshevistic agitation when affairs are like that? What reason for complaint has the man who is earning \$8 or \$10 a day?"

Mr. Kirby says there is complete agreement at the present time in this state between capital and labor. More men are wanted and hundreds are coming into Michigan and are getting work.

From a score of industrial cities of the state it is reported that the housing problem is the most serious with which they must contend right now. There are not a sufficient number of homes for the men now employed and their families and many big concerns are building homes for their employes, granting easy payment terms.

State Has Trucks, Much Road Material

Lansing, Mich., July 28.—The state's highway department has received from the federal government, for use in federal aid highway construction, more than \$2,000,000 worth of trucks, explosives and other equipment and supplies, it is announced. Much of the equipment is to be housed, at least temporarily, at Charlotte, where an old automobile truck factory has been leased.

The state has accepted an offer from the federal government of a quantity of T. N. T. for use in blasting work on highways construction. Trucks to the number of 600 or more will be received by the state shortly, according to the announcement.

Plans of the department are to put the equipment into shape for work as quickly as possible and to loan it to the various counties.

Miss Helen Klinger arrived Saturday from Chicago to spend a week at the home of her mother, Mrs. John Klinger, Fourth avenue south.

English Maintain Flogging Customs

London, July 1.—Correspondence of The Associated Press.—The old custom of flogging students is still in vogue in British colleges, whose students are as old as the average American college men. The custom is most followed in the higher class institutions, so that to have been flogged at school or college is said to be the mark of an aristocrat.

At Cheltenham college the students hazed Barnwell the former tender of the college baths because he had deserted the baths for higher wages in an aircraft factory. They bombarded Barnwell's house with bricks. Thereupon, Barnwell's workmates with several hundred of the populace marched to the college and told their story to the principal, Archdeacon Waterfield. It was agreed that the students should pay damages and be flogged by the Archdeacon. This was satisfactory to all concerned, including the students.

Because of the number to undergo castigation, lots were drawn so that one out of ten of the student body should get the whip. This also was satisfactory to the students. But this sporting spirit so impressed the bath-keeper's faction that they proposed that both sides shake hands and call it off, which was done with mutual regrets and compliments.

New Haven Officer Gets Serbian Cross

Belgrade, July 28.—The Serbian government has conferred the order of St. Sava upon Lieutenant-Colonel Thomas W. Farnam of New Haven, for his humanitarian service as American Red Cross Commissioner to Serbia. The same decoration is also conferred upon two of Colonel Farnam's aids, Major G. H. Edwards of Orlando, Florida, and Capt. Emil Armand of Camp Rodgers, California. Major Edwards has been the director of Civilian Relief for the American Red Cross in Serbia and Capt. Armand has been the director of stores and supplies.

Carmen Brown Back From Military Life

Carmen Brown, nephew of Attorney N. C. Spencer of this city, has returned to Stephenson after considerable service overseas with an American military band. Brown came by way of Africa after leaving Russia.

T. C. Albin and wife of Muskegon are visiting friends in this city.

FORMER SPEAKER AND HIS SOLDIER SON



Lieut. Col. Bennett Clark and "dad" were constantly together until war was declared, when the son entered the service. He was parliamentarian of the house when he went to war.

Allard Here to Go to Legion Meeting

Ted Kessler, Escanaba delegate to the American Legion meeting in Sault Ste. Marie today and tomorrow, was joined at Escanaba this morning by Oliver Allard, Menominee delegate, who pledged his support in procuring the next meeting for Escanaba if another caucus is to be held in the upper peninsula. The Legion convention will come to an end late tomorrow night.

War Ousted Ask Aid of Government

Berlin, July 28.—Former German government employes who held positions in territory lost to Germany by the Peace Treaty have asked the government what it intends to provide for them. The government is considering the appeal.

Miss Mable Berube has taken a position at the Metropolitan store.

School Fund Paid Is \$7.70 Per Child

Lansing, Mich., July 28.—There is in the primary school fund of Michigan, for distribution this year, \$7,091,000, which will be paid out at the rate of \$7.70 for each of the 918,376 school children reported in the last census. The school districts got the money. Last year \$7.23 per pupil was distributed and in 1917 it was \$7.20.

The allotment to the counties, for distribution to townships and school districts, will be made July 15, it is stated.

Ray Foley First Air Mail Police

Detroit, Mich., July 28.—The Detroit police department has a flying squadron, meaning, of course, one that uses airplanes in its work of enforcing the law, making arrests and the like.

Ray Foley, former army aviator, is the city's first aerial officer and has also been made a deputy by Sheriff Coffin. He has offered to place his airplane at the disposal of the officers at any time they wish.

Shortage of Men in Printing Trade

New York, July 28.—Information that there is a shortage of men in the printing and publishing industries and that there are exceptionally good opportunities for the employment of discharged soldiers and sailors in that field has been received at the office here of Colonel Arthur Woods, Assistant Secretary of War. The announcement adds that there is room in the printing industry not only for apprentices but for men of part experience and considerable education.

Denver and other places in Colorado are said to be short of printers and, according to the announcement, similar reports have been received from Iowa and from other states all over the country.

Baltimore Man Head of Albanian Unit

Bucharest, July 28.—Captain William Warfield, of Baltimore, has been appointed Director of the American Red Cross Unit to Albania, succeeding Major Albert W. Buck, who has returned to France. Capt. Warfield will have a force of nearly fifty American workers.

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Democracy in Industry

IN accordance with its fixed policy of dealing fairly with all, the Standard Oil Company (Indiana), has inaugurated an Industrial Relations Plan, which is designed to promote a spirit of co-operation and mutual understanding between those responsible to the 4628 stockholders for the management of the Company and the nearly 10,000 men and women who make up the personnel of the Manufacturing Department.

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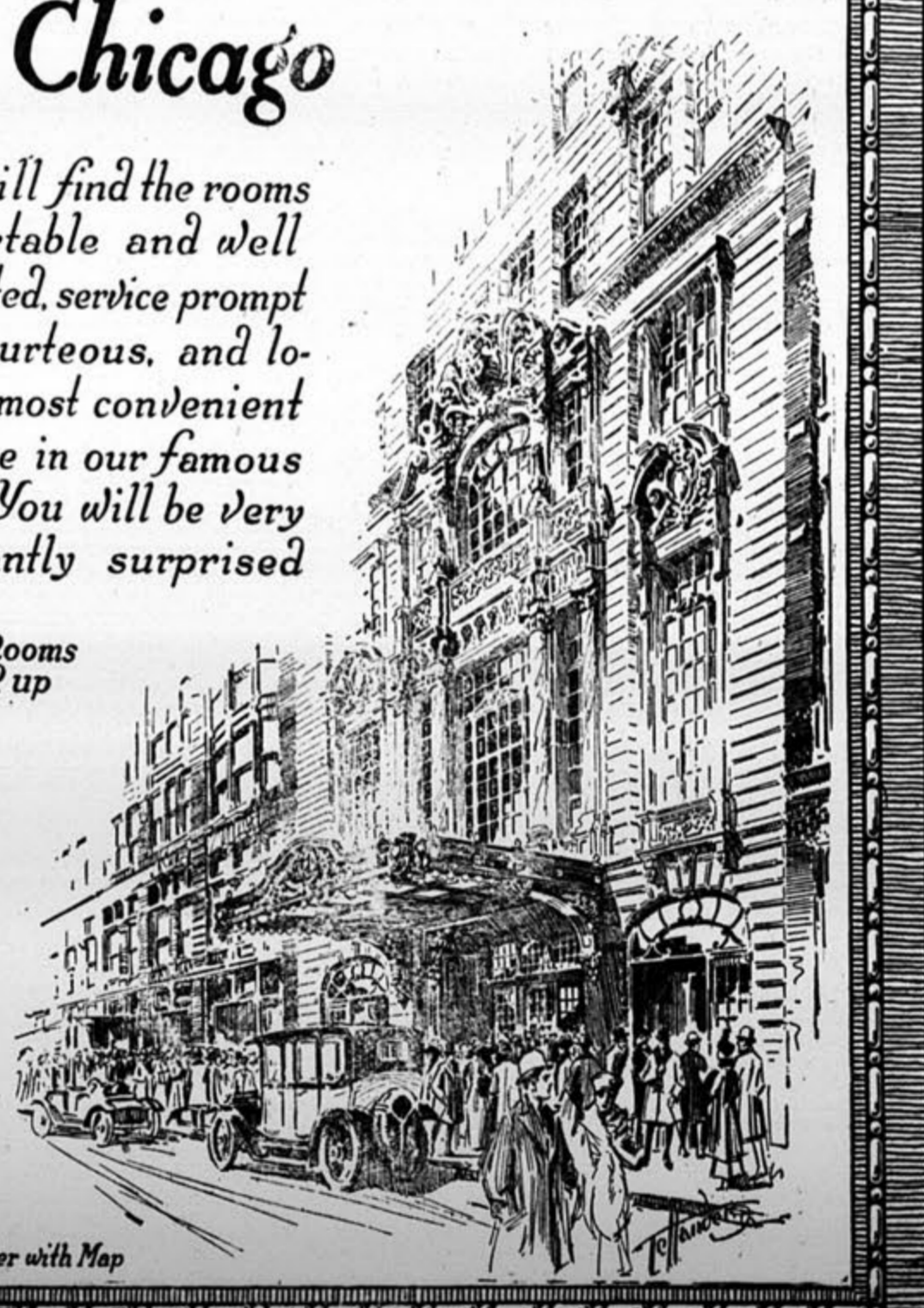
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- FOR RENT—An auto garage. Inquire of 213 10th street, (Charlotte St.) 187-209.
- FOR RENT—One furnished room or two unfurnished rooms, suitable for light house keeping. Inquire at 608 So. Georgia St. 198
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- FOUND—A Gold ring, owner can have same by calling at the Police Station and paying for this ad. 1971f.173
- LOST—At the Fair Grounds on Sunday a Ladies gray silk sweater with purple trimming, left in a Ford Car. Finder please return to the Mirror office and receive a reward. 178-204
- FOUND—St. Joseph's class pin; finder can have same by calling at Mirror office and paying for this ad.
- LOST—Small pendant set with diamond. Return to Mirror for reward.
- LOST—A gold watch between Kratse's store and the C. & N. W. Yard, yesterday. Finder return to Alfonsse Martel, 112 No. Georgia street and receive a reward. 209

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THE AMERICAN LEGION.

The world has not been made safe
for Democracy; Democracy is not safe
in America. Democracy perhaps will
never be in that happy condition
—a struggle to maintain it will be
necessary. The world is in a state
that where upbuilding is attempted
or going on, some force is always
seeking to tear down. The construc-
tive work of stabilizing human lib-
erties has never met with experiences
that teach differently.

The American Legion, with a poten-
tial strength of 4,000,000 men who
bore arms across the sea or at home,
is committed to the policy of streng-
thening and developing the liberties,
opportunities and rights of the in-
dividual acquired under our form of
government. They are distinctive
benefits of Democracy as we have
come to use the term—the safeguards
that the people collectively, pledge to
each other through our governmental
organization.

Of necessity, such an objective pre-
cludes partisan politics. There is now
and has been for months much talk,
and what the Legion leaders charac-
terize as "mawkish bunk," about the
"soldier vote." Undoubtedly, partisan
politicians will make the usual appeal
to the "soldier vote" and will take the
usual steps dictated by fear of that
"vote." But, insofar as the most seri-
ous utterances of the leaders of the
American Legion are concerned—re-
iterated everywhere by the members
—there is only one class of men that
need fear the "soldiers vote"—those
who are not American in spirit and
deed; the men who fail to realize that
living in the United States means
living in the land where human liberty
has reached its highest degree and
they owe to that land—the flag that
symbolizes it—the duty of safeguard-
ing and extending the principles and
ideals that gave birth to these lib-
erties.

Whether the forces that the Ameri-
can Legion will combat are alien or
home birth; whether they seek to de-
stroy by violent means or insidious
gospel or whether they are motivated
by greed and the desire for power to
prevent American ideas and govern-
mental control to their own benefit—
the Legion will not differentiate, its
leader assure. The Legion intends to
carry on in America the struggle it
bore in France and Germany and for
precisely the same objective.

It is seeking to crystallize in con-
crete terms at home the ideals that
underlay America's entry into the war.
And a review of the trend and con-
ditions in the United States will not
deny that the Legion has a great mis-
sion—a duty even, for which it is
peculiarly fitted by experiences and les-
sons of the last two years.—Iron River
Reporter.

English Labor Will
Erect Fine Building

of the principal labor organization
taken steps for the erection in London
of a building intended to be the finest
headquarters of any democratic move-
ment to be found in the world as Ar-
thur Henderson, labor leader explained
to the meeting which launched the
project.

It is to be erected in Westminster
district near Parliament, and will con-
tain the headquarters of the Trade Un-
ion Congress, the British Labor Party
which is a political party with an or-
ganization from the Trades Unions
and the Co-Operative trading bodies

A Ration Of
Grape-Nuts
should be on
every table
daily.
It's a builder!

AMERICA'S
IMMORTALS

DONALD M. CALL,
Second Lieutenant, Company B,
Tank Corps

Lieut. Call was decorated for
conspicuous bravery in action
near Varennes, France, Septem-
ber 26, 1918. During an opera-
tion against enemy machine gun
nests west of Varennes, Lieut.
Call, then corporal, was in a
tank with an officer, when half
of the turret was knocked off
by a direct artillery hit. Choked
by gas from the high explosive
shell, he left the tank and took
cover in a shell hole thirty
yards away. Seeing that the of-
ficer did not follow, and think-
ing that he might be alive, Corp.
Call returned to the tank under
intense machine gun and shell
fire and carried the officer over
a mile under machine gun and
sniper fire to safety. Lieut. Call's
home is at Larchmont Manor,
N. Y.

MEYERS QUILTS AS MANAGER

Former New York Giant Catcher Re-
signs as Leader of New Haven
Club in Eastern League.

John "Chief" Meyers, former New
York and Boston National catcher, has
resigned as manager of the New Ha-
ven club of the Eastern league, which
post he has held since the opening
of the present season. It was an-
nounced last night that Danny Mur-
phy, formerly of the Philadelphia
Americans, and more recently manager
of the New Haven and the Hartford



"Chief" Meyers.

teams, has been appointed manager
of the local team. Business interests
prevented Meyers from devoting all
his time to the team, it was stated.

PLAY TWENTY-THREE INNINGS

Chattanooga and Atlanta Indulge in
Long-Draw-Out Game—Merkle
Play Was Cause.

Chattanooga and Atlanta went 23 in-
nings to a tie in the Southern. It
took a Merkle play to make the game
go the long distance, as the needed
wallops arrived in the nineteenth with two
down. The socks were full and Grif-
fith of Chattanooga singled, but Mar-
shall, who was on first, repeated Mer-
kle's famous play and omitted to
touch second, making the third out.

which are powerful in the industrial
centers.

There are two committee rooms off-
ices for the staffs, reference library
reading rooms hotel and restaurant.
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nent exhibition of cooperative pro-
ducts.

Ho, Hum, Root Beer
Has Kick, He Says

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)

Philadelphia, July 28.—Root beer
made at home may not always be as
innocent as its name. Professor Char-
les H. La Wall, dean of the Philadel-
phia College of Pharmacy, cautions
the public to look out for the kick.
The home brew, he finds, has an al-
coholic content of 1.77 percent.

"It will take gallons to produce the
familiar dizziness," he said, "but it
may provide some exhilaration."
"I was surprised recently," declared
Professor La Wall, "to notice a friend
coughing a little after drinking sever-
al glasses of home-made root beer. I
became interested and began an an-
alysis of some of the beverage. The
result was surprising. I found that the
alcoholic contents was much greater
than I had supposed.

"I discovered that after standing
five days the beverage contained .53
percent of alcohol; after ten days the
percentage jumped to 1.36 and a day
or so later had climbed to 1.77. The
alcohol came from a natural fermenta-
tion."

CATCHER RAY SCHALK IS GIVEN LOT OF
CREDIT FOR EXCELLENT SHOWING OF SOX



Chicago baseball commentators are giving a lot of the credit for the
present fine showing of the White Sox to Ray Schalk. Naturally, being used
to a high-class brand of backstopping from Ray, one doesn't hear so much
about him as when he was breaking in as a new sensation, but George Rob-
bins, in Chicago News, declares he is catching at the "top of his career," and
results seem to indicate it.
The White Sox pitchers are going grandly, and every one knows the
secret of a pitcher's success lies in good handling from the receiving end.
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