R LEAGUE-HUGHES

RACE RIOT IN CHICAGO IS RENEWED

White Workmen Bound For Factory Are Fired On.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)

Chicago, July 28 .- Trouble between whites and Negroes was renewed in Chicago's black belt today when Mos es Thomas, a Negro, tired several shots at a wagon load of white workmen being taken to South Side factory When an attempt was made by whites to disarm Thomas a dozen Negroes rushed to his assistance. The police quelled the disturbance and reported that nobody had been injured.

Serious rioting between whites and blacks broke out Sunday afternoon, and before midnight two men were dead, both drowned, two negroes fatally wounded and possibly 50 persons injured or wounded by bullets, stones, clubs and other missiles. Fifty arrests were made and every available policeman was rushed into the black

Body Lost Recovered.

The casualty list reported by the police included a negro youth who was drowned in Lake Michigan and a white boy also drowned. The negro's body was recovered, but up to midnight the other body had not been found. One negro was shot through the abdomen and was declared to be fatally wounded in which a policeman and a negro exchanged a number of shots. The shooting filled the neigh borhood with excitement and other shots were frequently heard.

The trouble started at the Twentyninth street beach, where whites and blacks are segregated, spread along for the games here next Sunday. It to State street, a distance of nearly a mile, and along the latter, the main thoroughfare in the heart of the negro district, which extends about five miles. The shooting started near the nette probably will bring Erdlitz, Set beach, a number of shots being fired in that neighborhood. There was also shooting in the vicinity of State street.

Feeling Prolonged.

Although ill feeling between whites and blacks on the south side has extended over a period of months, to day's riot seems to have had their Free Tuberculosis start in petty quarreling at the beach.

Reports that negroes wandered a cross the dividing line to the white section of the beach and that whites amused themselves by throwing small stones at some of the negro bathers are given as the most probable cause. Soon after the fighting started a negro fled, pursued by a number of whites. A policeman joined the pursuit. The negro took shelter behind a building and beganshooting at the policeman, who returned the fire. The negro then surrendered.

During the figh one negro was probly fatally wounded in the abdomen. The fighting soon had Twenty-ninth street packed with whites and blacks. More fighting occurred and afew more shots were fired as some of the negroes fled after patrol wagons appear-

Father of Little Girl Burned Dies At Hospital Here

Charles A. Elliott, 43, father of in Engadine, passed away at 5 o'clock state association to the free clinics. this morning. He had been at the hospital for several weeks.

The body was taken to the Allo parlors today and tomorrow will be shipped on the Soo Line train to Engadine, accompanied by a brother, S. E. Elliott. The funeral will be conducted in Engadine Wednesday.

Mr. Elliott was foreman of a mill at Engadine. He is survived by several relatives, in addition to Mrs. Elliot,

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NIAGARA BEATEN, SLAYER OF 3 TO 2; BUT ONE INNING GOES BAD

Marinette Probable Team to Be Here Next Sunday, Says Management.

In one hour and fifteen minutes of clean baseball yesterday afternoon the Escanaba ball club trimmed the Niagara team by the narrow margin of one run. The final county was 3 to

The game wasn't staged until late in the afternoon. When 3 o'clock rolled around Old Sol still was hidden and the rain drops were playing a tune on the heard clay of the diamond. However, it cleared up shortly afterward and permitted the attendance of a crowd that was just large enough so that Escanaba didn't lose more than \$35 on the game. Jermain has quit the game, so Schwartz did the been in ill health for some time.

Flath Started the Mess.

Now-about the game itself, Flath started it in the sizth frame when he cocked a single, one of the three hits he registered during the day's work Hanson followed with a sacrifice and Derwin hit for two bases, scoring Flath, Lafleur followed a moment lat er and brought Derwin in by clouting one for a couple bags.

Lafleur was on second when Olm sted came to bat and hit a hard one to third. It was a fielder's choice and the big first baseman gained third base on the play. Along came Lantz He was determined to get a hold on the ball some how or other and he did, long enough for it to roll to shortstop and Lafleur to score.

Niagara's scoring came in the seven th frame. Only two runs got across the plate, however.

Rain at Menominee.

Rain at Menominee the greater part halted plans for a contest at the Fair grounds between the Menominee and Iron Mountain clubs.

Marinette probably will be lined up should be one of the best games of the season, as much keen rivalry has de veloped between followers of "Jab" Murray and fans of Escanaba, Mariright, Murray, Clausen, Devoe and sev eral others for battery and infield and Kaufman, Raunen, Delorm and Tait as outfields prospects. Final decision as whether Marinette would fill the schedule arranged by Oconto was to be decided this afternoon.

Clinic Will Be In Escanaba, August

The Michigan Anti-tuberculosis as sociation is making arrangements for a special free tuberculosis clinic to be held in Escanaba, Aug. 27, 28 and 29. The work will be in charge of Miss Charlotte Ludington, field nurse of the state association, and Mr. E. R. Vander Slice, medical director of the association. These will be assisted by local physicians and other health workers.

Tuberculosis is one of those diseases the state association physician points out, which requires constant attention. Neglect is and it will almost immediately get the better of the situation. This is true of the individual case but also of the community's tuberculosis problem. Dr. Vander Slice declares that tuberculosis will not consent to adjourn itself. It keeps on striking down people in peace as well as in war, in prosperous times as well as in hard times, and the community must keep on working against it.

Hence the Michigan Anti-tuberculosis association has begun a harder campaign than it ever had waged litle Georgia Elliott who died at a aganst the disease. Especially is the hospital here several days ago after attention of people who are merely sustaining frightful burns at a mill "run down" physically called by the

Delta Officials Can Not Prosecute Youth

Unless Dr. L. P. Treiber, Bark River goes to Menominee county and asks that police authorities of that county take action against John Powers, Menominee young man who stole his automobile which was recovered Saturday in a Marinette garage, he will not be prosecuted insofar as anyone Miss Alice Nearman, returned Satur in Delta county is concerned. Because day afternoon from a two weeks va-the theft occurred in Wilson, Menomi-cation to Milwaukee, Racine and Chi-nee county, it is out of the jurisdiction of the Delta county authorities.

CHILD HAS GOOD REST

Murderer Gets Sleep in Cell After He Confesses.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)

Chicago, July 28.-Thomas Fitzgerald slept soundly last night after he had confessed to the murder of Jeanette Wilkinson, 6 years old. It was his first sleep in four days and he appeared to be greatly refreshed and to have regained his compose. After eating a hearty breakfastshe asked his guard wirling for Escanaba. Jermain has about the coroner's inquest over his victim.

While Fitzgerald sat in his cell chatting with his guard the parents of the murdered girl made plans for her funeral. Six little boy and girl playmates dressed in white will act as pallbearers. The services probably be held tomorrow.

Mother Seriously III. Mrs. Wilkinson, mother of the child, s seriously ill from a nervous collapse, Mrs. Fitzgerald, wife of the confessed slayer who is being held by the police as a witness, became hysterical today and is under the care of

physicians.

Fitzgerald, who is 39 years old, and who is married, sobbed out his confession, after five cesseless days and nights of questioning by authorities and then led the police to his home, where he had concealed the body be neath the basement steps Tuesday. The body was recovered.

Meantime a crowd had surrounded the home and when the body was recovered there were rumbling of threats against the confessed murderer. A strong guard was thrown about the A coroner's jury was selected and

the inquest opened. Parents Remained Silent.

Fitzgerald lived near his place of employment and the child, daughter of a grocer, liver nearby. Last December, according to Wilkinson's testimony at the inquest, the child told of being attacked by Fitzgerald, but the parents preferred to remain silent and avoid publicity. When the child disapperad Tuesday, Fitzgerald was suspected and he was arrested, but steadfastly professed his innocence.

Every means was used to bring forth the truth, investigators trying to break his story by the sudden production of what they claimed was legal evidence.

Two days ago Fitzgerald's wife was called home from Michigan. At first she declared faith in her husband, but later said that he had knowledge of the girl's disappearance.

Dragged Lake for Body. The police had sections of the lake dragged, they searched the prisoner's home carefully and were about to despair when the prisoner called for an officer and confessed.

"I saw the child from the window of my home, called her, and soon all was over," he declared in the confession. "I must be the degenerate they have claimed me to be.'

'Per Cent" Beer May Be Sold, Is

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)

San Francisco, Calif., July 28.-Sale of beer containing 3% percent alcohol was permitted in a decision by judge William R. Sawtell, of Arizona, in United District court here today sustaining the demurrer of the Rainier Brewing company which asked that a government action to prohibit the sale of such beer be dismissed.

New York, July 28 .- The first conviction in this federal district for viclation of war time prohibition act was recorded here today when a bartender in a saloon in the financial district was fined \$10 in United States district court for selling a glass of whis key July 3. Judge Foster announced a repetition of the offense would bring a jail sentence.

Mrs. Harry J. Brackett and little son have gone to Manistique for a weeks'

OH, BOY! THE OLD LINE OF PEDDLING 'EM

Coblenz, July 28.-Armyheadquarters gave permission for five American commercial travelers to proceed through the Coblenz bridghead today on business in the interior of Germany.

Opportunity for the reopening of trade relations between the United States and Germany was thus definitely afforded, allowing American firms to compete with European houses in the German market.

CONFERENCE HELD TODAY ON TREATY; HEAR REPUBLICANS

Wilson Discusses Various Phases of Pact and Covenant With Congressmen.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)

Washington, July 28. - President Vilson began discussion of the peace reaty with Democratic senators today. Further conferences with Republican senators, a dozen of whom already have visited the White House, were held in abeyance.

Senator Thomas, Democrat, Colo., was the first caller today. He deas 'thighly satisfactory" but refused to go into details of the discussion,

The beginning today of the tenth week of senate debate on the peace treaty was accompanied by many evidences of expectancy that statements from President Wilson soon might clarify the two issues around which discussions have centered-Shantung and reservations.

Indications at the White House that he president might within a few days take a public stand regarding the reservations proposal led senate leaders to believe that the lines of the controversy might speedily be drawn. Whether the president would express readiness to accept reservations or other qualifications not imperiling the eague covenant remained a subject of conjecture, but more than one Republican senator who has seen him at the White House believed his stand will not be an uncompromising one for unreserved ratification.

Last Rites Held For Oscar Herbst

Last rites for O. C. Herbst, old resident of this city who died suddenly luctant to admit he was wounded, several days ago, were held Sunday afternoon at the family home on Wells avenue. In the absence of a Presbyterian minister here, the Rev. Frank H. Cookson of the First Methodist dozen other medical corps attendants Episcopal church, read the funeral

Old friends of the deceased, Louis Decision in West Schemmel, Herman Bittner, Nicholas Wagner, E. W. Wickert, Charles Ehnerd and Joseph Embs, bore the casket to the grave. Burial was in Lakeview cemetery.

In addition to the two sons residing in other cities, Fred Herbst and Roy Herbst, the following relatives and friends were here to attend the funeral: Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Herbst and son, Charles, Menominee; Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Jaeger and son, Gardner, Marinette; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bruner, Spalding; Miss Iris Bruner, Wabasha, Minn; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beatson and daughter, June, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Shannon, Spalding, and Earl Blaney, Northland.

Chicago Preacher in Pulpit Here Tuesday

The Rev. F. M. Johnson will preach

HONORS WON LOCALS

Brotherton and Lehr Make Good Marks On Island.

Mackinac Island, July 28. (Special) -Escanaba trap shooters gave a close battle to lower peninsula shots here Saturday and Sunday when H. O. Brotherton won the Michigan handicap championship by scoring 49 hits out of a possible 50 at a distance of 20 yards. George Lehr, another Escanaba man, registred second place by shooting 48 birds out of 50. The competition in this event was keen and Mr. Brothrton won from a field of the best shots in the state of Michigan. 191 Is High Mark.

J. A. Fesler copped individual honors with 191 birds in 200 chances. Brotherton came in second in this event with a total of 189.

In the team races, Wittie and Pesler defeated George Lehr and John Linssay, Escanaba men, by a close margin, the winners scoring 94 out of 100 and the Escanaba team registering 93.

Brotherton also tied with Hesler for the Mackinac Island championship in a score of 94 out or 100. In the shoot off. Fesler won by one target.

The tournament was successfully managed by Howard Hall of the Peters Cartridge company. Individual scores registered follow

Scores of Individuals.

Rosevean, 162; Aberlie, 179; Graylord, 185: Briegel, 182: Kennicott, 191 Bone, 172; Ballard, 169; Fesler, 191; Houghton, 167; Lehr, 177; Balbine, 172; Thompson, 184; Finzel, 176; Baschnecht, 168; Skinner, 188; Rekman, 145; Turner, 184; Sweeney, 179; Prof. Vedder, 165; Frost, 77 (out of 100); (out of 50); Larbarge, 143; Lindsay, 172; Beath, 136, Robinson, 143; Brotherton, 189; Stegath, 137.

Dr. Lindholm Here After Serving With Red Arrow Overseas

The general impression prevalent that medical corps men have not more chance of earning wound stripes than the German general staff was smashed all the smithereens today with the arrival of Dr. H. O. Lindholm, former physician here, associated with Dr. A. S. Kitchen. Dr. Lindholm returned from overseas duty with the rank of

captain. New York harbor on the Imperator. large liner formerly owned by Germany. He went to Ishpeming after procuring his discharge, coming to this city today.

Dr. Lindholm spent 19 months overseas and originally was a 32nd (Red Arrow) division man. He was on detached service, however, with both the French and English armies during his stay overseas. While he was reword reaching here some time ago told that Dr. Lindholm received the strine for wounds sustained just as he was leaving a dugout in which a and doughboys were killed.

County Clerk Will **Attend State Meet**

County Clerk and Mrs. Albert J Pepin leave tomorrow for Grand Rapids, Mich., where Mr. Pepin will attend the annual state convention of county clerks. At the last meeting of the county board of supervisors, Mr. Pepin was instructed to attend the meeting as representative of Delta county. A number of important mat ters that are relatively new to most county clerks will be discussed at the convention.

Carl E. Anderson Home From France

Carl Edwin Anderson, part owner of the Royal grocery store here arrived is at the St. Francis hospital. Saturday from Camp Custer. Anderson was discharged from service before reat the Mission church here tomorrow turning to his home here. He went night at 8 o'clock. The Rev. Mr. John- overseas a year ago and recently landson is a resident of Chicago and one of ed in the United States. Anderson will Gardner, of Marinette, returned to the foremost preachers in the Mission resume his duties with the grocery

ONE HUNDRED MILLION LOAN TO BERLINERS

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)

London, July 28-An American loan of \$100,000,000 has been obtained by Martin Nordegg, representing the Deutsche bank of Berlin, according to an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Berlin. It was said ten per cent of the loan would be deposited in foreign bonds to the German bank's credit.

MRS. SNOW DEAD; WITHOUT MOTHER

Isabella Woman Passes Away at Hospital; Sister of Escanabans.

Seven children were made mother ess Sunday afternoon when Mrs. Char les Snow, Isabella woman who enjoyed a wide acquaintance throughout the country, passed away at a hospital here. Death followed in the wake of an operation for relief from appendicitis and occured about 2 o'clock.

Mrs. Snow was but 32 years old. In addition to the husband and seven children the following brothers and

sisters survive:

J. J. Mallman, Escanaba, Linda Mailman, St. Paul; John Mallman, Kansas City: Mrs Wolvertine, Kansas City; Mrs. Anna Reinwand, Isabella, and Mrs. C. M. Thatcher of this city. The surviving children are Nathalie, Iva, scribed his talk with the president Hart, 186; Witte, 170; Mrs. Hall, 36 Robert, Cloverlen, Viola, Fredrick, Katherine.

The body has been taken to the Anderson-Buchannan parlors where it will be kept until Wednesday, when it will be taken to Isabella for burial. The Rev. Mr. Hayfield, of Garden, will officiate at the services. Burial will be made in the Isabella cemetery.

Charles Stoll Weds Girl from Louisiana

"Cigars on me in the morning." Those six words contained in a telegram to the Mirror today from Charles Stoll, who left for Chicago Saturday night, revealed that Stoll no longer is

a single man. An acquaintance formed when Stoll was in a southern aviation camp was culminated either Sunday or today when Miss Ruby Stewart of Lake Charles, La., and Charles Stoll, Escanaba young man, were united in mar-

Details of the marriage have not been given out. Stoll's departure Saturday night was "unexplainable" and a sleuth reporter wormed an inkling of the facts out of Stoll before he retired in the sleeper. The telegram today confirmed the rumor he was to

Jumps Into Water To Learn; Drowns

Marinette, Wis., July 28 .- (Special) Henry Ames, 17, asked his brother what was the best way to learn to swim and the brother, Alexander, 16, assured him that to jump into deep water and paddle undoubtedly was the 'short-cut" route.

An hour later the lifeless body of Henry Ames was pulled out of the Menominee river. The drowning occur ed here yesterday morning.

Girl Whose Back

No change was noted today in the condition of Irene Simord, 14, Glad stone, whose back was broken several property. days ago when a tree fell on her while she was picking berries. She

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Herbst and Charles Herbst, of Menominee, and Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Jaeger and son. ing the funeral of O. C. Herbst.

SACRIFICE OF STATES

Presidential Candidate Says Take Middle Ground.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)

Washington, July 28 .- A number of reservations to the league of nations covenant have been suggested by Charles Evan Hughes of New York in an opinion transmitted under date of July 24 to Senator Frederick Hale, of Maine. The opinion, it is shown by the correspondence made public here today, was sought by the senator in a letter of July 18.

The senator wrote he felt certain that considerably more than one-third of the senate would refuse to ratify the peace treaty with the covenant as it now stands, but that he personally did not want to see tha happen. He asked for an opinion as o the valicity of the league covenant and what res-

ervations could be made. "There Is Plainly Need-"

"There is plainly need of a league of nations," Mr. Hughes wrote in reply, "in order to provide for the adequate functions of international law for creating and maintaining organs of national justice and the machinery of conciliation and conference and for giving effect to a measures as international co-operation which from time

to time may be agreed upon "I perceive no reason why these objects cannot be obtained without sacrificing the essential interests of the United States. There is a middle ground between aloofness and injuri-

ous committments.

"I think that the prudent course is to enter the proposed league with reservations of a reasonable character, adequate to our security, which should meet ready assent and thus to establish a condition of amity at the earliest possible moment."

Must Be in Instrument. Reservations would be ineffectual unless they constituted a part of the instrument of ratifification.

Washington, July 28.-Denial that Article X of the league of nations covenant would handicap the cause of Irish freedom or fix externally the boundaries of nations was made in the senate today by Senator Walsh, Democrat, Montana, who said no language could be clearer than the article's stipulation that members are to protect one another from "external aggression."

"Beyond cavil and beyond controversy, "he said, "this limits our obligation to the case of war by one nation against another. It is a perfectly gratutious assumption that the political map of the world could never undergo many changes unless the nations are permitted to wage aggressive warfare against one another.

No Obstacle Offered.

"All Southern and Central America revolted and the independent governments thereof established themselves within the domains belonging to Spain and Portugal. Article X would have offered no obstacles to the transfer when Florida passed by peaceful process from Spain to the United States; Louisiana, out of which has been carved ten great states of the union, was not acquired by conquest but by purchase.

Former Pastor Is Given Nice Increase

The Rev King D. Beach, former paster of the First Methodist church here. has been requested to return to the pastorate of the Preston church, Detroit, for the sixth successive year. As Was Broken Lives an inducement the congregation has increased the salary from \$800 to \$7 000 and given a home. A garage also is being built on the parsonage

Speeder Arraigned in Court and Fined

Charles Johnson, who was arraigned before Police Judge Emil Glaser after being charged with speeding, was astheir homes last evening, after attend sessed a fine and costs amounting to

No Labor Trouble Brewing in State

Grand Rapids, Mich., July 28.-Mich-exception of the little furnished by the vogue in British colleges, whose studin Detroit and at other points but can college man. The custom is most never accomplishes much other than followed in the higher class institu-

Mr. Kirby says Michigan is at pres-

apparently they are contented.

agreement at the present time in this all concerned, including the students. state between capital and labor. More Because of the number to undergo

their families and many big concerns are building homes for their employes, New Haven Officer granting easy payment terms.

State Has Trucks, Much Road Material

from the federal government, for use for his humanitarian service as Ameri in federal aid highway construction, can Red Cross Commissioner to Sermore than \$2,000,000 worth of trucks, bia. The same decoration is also consupplies, it is announced. Much of the aids, Major G. H. Edwards of Orlando,

from the federal government of a director of stores and supplies. quantity of T. N. T. for use in blassing work on highways construction. Carmen Brown Back 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 various countles.

Miss Helen Klinger arrived Satur rica after leaving Russia. day from Chicago to spend a week at the home of her mother, Mrs. John Klinger, Fourth avenue south.

English Maintain

London, July 1.-Correspondence of igan is without labor dissatisfaction The Associated Press.)-The old cuspaid agitator who frequently pops up ents are as old as the average Amerigetting arrested, according to M. O. tions, so that to have been flogged at Kirby, chief assistant state labor com- school or college is said to be the

mark of an aristocrat. At Cheltenham college the students ent without a "labor question." He hazed Barnwell the former tender of ter condition in this regard than the college baths because he had deserted the baths for higher wages in "There is a considerable shortage an aircraft factory. They bombarded of labor," Mr. Kirby continues. "But Barnwell's house with bricks. Therethe men are receiving good wages and upon, Barnwell's workmates with several hundred of the populace marched "What chance has bolshevistic agi. to the college and told their wory to tation when affairs are like that? the principal, Archdecon Waterfield. What reason for complaint has the It was agreed that the students should man who is earning \$8 or \$10 a day?" pay damages and be flogged by the Mr. Kirby says there is complete Archdeacon. This was satisfactory to

men are wanted and hundreds are castigation, lots were drawn so that coming into Michigan and are getting one out of ten of the student body should get the whip. This also was From a score of industrial cities of satisfactory to the students. But this the state it is reported that the hous- sporting spirit so impressed the bathing problem is the most serious with keeper's faction that they proposed that which they must esptend right now. both sides shake hands and call it off, There are not a clent number of which was done with mutual regrets homes for the men now employed and and compliments.

Gets Serbian Cross

Belgrade, July 28.-The Serbian government has conferred the order Lansing, Mich., July 28.- The state's of St. Sava upon Lieutenant-Colonel highway department has received Thomas W. Farnam of New Haven, The state has accepted an offer Serbia and Capt Armand has been the night.

From Military Life

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

Flogging Customs 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 explosives and other equipment and ferred upon two of Colonel Farnam's Oliver Allard. Menominee delegate. who pledged his support in procuring equipment is to be housed, at least Florida., and Capt Emil Armand of the next meeting for Escanaba if antemporarily, at Charlotte, where an Camp Rodgers, California., Major Ed- other caucus is tdo be held in the old automobile truck factory has been wards has been the director of Civilian upper peninsula. The Legion convenious and from other states all over Relief for the American Red Cross in tion will come to an end late tomorrow

War Ousted Ask Aid of Government

Berlin, July 28 .- Former German ; Carmen Brown, nephew of Attorney government employes who held pesithe equipment into shape for work as N. C. Spencer of this city, has returned tions in territory lost to Germany by quickly as possible and to loan it to to Stephenson after considerable ser- the Peace Treaty have asked the govvice overseas with an American mili-ernment what it intends to provide tary band. Brown came by way of Af- for them. The government is considering the appeal.

> Miss Mable Berube has taken a pos tion at the Metropolitan store

School Fund Paid Is \$7.70 Per Child

Lansing, Mich., July 28.—There is in the primary school fund of Michigam, 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 get 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 mades July 15, it is

Ray Foley First Air Mail Police

Detroit, Mich., July 28.-The Detroit police department has a flying squad ron, meaning, of course, one that uses airplanes in its work of enforcing the aw, 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, Asistant Secretary of War. The announcement adds that there is room in the printing industry not only for apprenti ces 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

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 Alabania, succeeding Major Albert W. Buck, who has returned to France. Capt Warfield will have a force of nearly fifty Amerian workers.

Use The Mirror Want Ads

Democracy

N 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.

This Plan provides that representatives, elected by the employees of the Manufacturing Department, together with representatives appointed by the management, meet in joint conference to consider discuss, and pass upon all questions involving the efficiency, welfare, and happiness of the working organization.

This Plan provides an effective means of communication and contact between the management and their employees.

It affords these employees a voice in all matters pertaining to their employment and to their working and living conditions.

It is designed to promote co-operation and confidence between the management and their employees by recognizing their common interest in all matters pertaining to works organization, industrial efficiency, and social wellbeing.

The adoption of this Plan by the Company and its employees is but another step toward perfecting the service which the Company is striving to render the public.

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WANTED-Girl for work in Garfield Boarding House.

WANTED-An experienced maid for general housework. Inquire of Mrs. F. J. Byington, 519 Harrison Ave.

WANTED-Men at the C. N. W. Tie Treating Plant, both hourly and piece work, good wages, call at Plant

WANTED-A furnished or unfurnished flat or apartment, or small house, also furnished rooms in desirable location. Call D. F. Lowery

WANTED-A good girl for general house work. Very good wages in small family Inquire of Miss Mary Anderson at The Ed. Erick-180-202tf son Store.

Menominee, Write Hotel see, Menominee Mich. WANTED-A competent girl for gen-

eral house work, good wages In-

quire of 522 7th street or Phone 652

WANTED-Waitresses at the Hotel

Wanted-At the Laing hospital at Esc canaba Mich., Trained nurses. Apply of H. J. Venton, superintendent

FOR SALE-Farm, situated in Wells Township and Danforth road about three and a half miles from Escanaba and known as the 'Kingsley Farm" Good buildings. Call on or address I. Stephenson Co. Trustees, Wells Mich-1857-128-tf

FOR SALE-The most complete vul canizing plant in upper Michigan located at 401 Ludington St. Escanaba Mich. Must be sold at once to close estate. Address Care of Wm. Belistrom Negaunee Mich.

FOR SALE-High grade family Auto Launch, 26 ft. x 5 ft. 4 in; engis

rear starter; full auto control; motor and equipment new; hull never used; price, \$600. Could not be duplicated less than \$1,100. The launch is in Manistique harbor, and may be demonstrated on applying to Frank Vanatta, 224 Bear St., Manistique. For descriptions write to W. L. Vanatta, Hunts Spur, Mich.

FOR SALE-40 acres of statification hay for sale. Also a farm 'o reat. ' b quire Fred Leisner, West Fora i.i.

FOR RENT-An auto garage. Inquire of 213 10th street, (Charlotte St.)

FOR RENT-One furnished room or two unfurnished rooms, suitable for light house keeping. Inquire at 606

FOR RENT-Room for storing stoves and furniture. Reasonable terms. Inquire at 420 Ludington street or

FOR SALE-Forty acres of cleared farm land with building. Owner has other farm property and will sell cheap for cash or on time. Ole Olson, Menomi- R. F. D. No. 1, Escanaba, Mich.

> FOUND-A Gold ring, owner can have same by calling at the Pelice Station and paying for this ad.

LOST-At the Fair Grounds on Sunday a Ladies gray silk sweater with purple triming, left in a Ford Car. Finder please return to the Mirror office and receive a roward.

FOUND-St. Joseph's class pin; finder can have same by calling at Mirro

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 Alfounse Martel, 112 No. Georgia street and re-

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CLASHES WITH ATTORNEY

"If Ford's Views Are Anarchistic, Then Am an Anarchist, Too," Says Head of Episcopal Church in Michigan.

Mount Clemens, Mich., July 201-The libel suit of Henry Ford against the Chicago Tribune swung back to the original question, "Is Henry Ford an anarchist?"

The Chicago Tribune, which has occupled five weeks in presenting its defense, and whelh has not yet concluded the effort, withdrew from the field for the day to permit Mr. Ford's attorneys to place Rt. Rev. Charles D. Williams, D. D., Episcopal bishop of Michigan on the stand. Bishop Williams was called in rebuttal of the testimony of Prof. J. S. Reeves of the University of Michigan, who declared several weeks ago that many of Ford's ideas were fundamental principles of

The bishop gave it as his belief that the ideas of Henry Ford were not only not anarchistic but were Christian, very common and, indeed, alcommonplace. Many of Mr. Ford's observations, the witness said, he himself had often made.

Tribune counsel objected. "We are not trying the bishop for being an anarchist," said Elliott Stevenson.

"I am afraid my turn is coming," returned the bishop, "because if this is anarchy, I agree with it mostly."

Ford counsel then asked the witness whether Henry Ford's belief that navies should be sunk, armies broken up and that all the paraphernalia of war should be destroyed or turned to honest toll was held by other than aparchists.

"I could quote half a dozen passages from Scriptures that express almost that idea," returned the witness.

"Can you do so off-hand?" queried Slowly and impressively the bishop began to repeat from the Forty-sixth

"Come, behold the works of the Lord, what desolations he hath made in the earth. He maketh wars to cease unto the end of the earth, he breaketh the bow and cutteth the spear in sunder, he burneth the charlot in the

Then came a quotation from the second chapter of Isaiah:

"And they shall beat their swords into plowshares and their spears into pruning forks; nations shall not lift up sword against nation, neither shall they learn war any more."

Under cross-examination the bishop said he believed in patriotism. He declared he believed also that, as Mr. times "the last refuge of a scoundrel."

The witness said be did not consider that Mexico was in a state of anarchy at the time of the border trouble. There were riots and disorders there, he said, but there was also a form of government over the largest part of the country.

"The recent riots in Washington did not indicate anarchy to you?" the bishop asked of his interrogater.

Whereupon Mr. Stevenson had a short flurry of anger and then began hurling cross-fire of questions at the witness.

"Do you believe in the doctrine of non-resistance?"

"No, I don't." "It is the belief of anarchists?" "Yes, and the belief of Christians who are not anarchists, too."

ion of anarchists. Will you be good enough to answer the question?"

"I will answer it according to my understanding of the truth. I am here to tell the truth, and all the truth, and I am not telling the truth if I answer half-questions,"

"First answer the question." "Anarchists teach that and Chris tians teach that," replied the bishop persistently. "I am afraid I am going to tell the truth and all the truth."

"When I asked you if anarchists taught that, was it necessary for you also to say that some others taught

"Yes, if I tell all the truth." "Disarmament is a doctrine of anarchists, too, isn't it?"

"And of others." "Now, bishop."

"I am here to tell all the truth." "You are telling something I have not asked you about."

"You are not asking me for the whole truth. I have to follow my conscience. I am a simple man."

That practically ended the cross-examination of Bishop Williams, a member of the clan of fighting pacifists, who believe that America's cause on the great war was necessary and righteous and who himself served in

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Disease of Women.

Belgians Hope to Have Royal Visitors

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS) Brussels, July 28.-The Belgians hope to receive in their capital this summer King George of England and King Alfonso of Spain. The English king expects to come immediately after he visits Zeebrugge where he will pay tribute to the Britians naval efforts on the coast. Details of Alfonso's visit probably will be arranged

CLEVELAND INDIANS' OFFER TURNED DOWN

Bid of \$12,500 for Pitcher Leonard Is Refused.

Manager Miller Huggins Turns Former Boston Red Sox Hurler Over to Tigers for \$2,500 Less Than Jim Dunn Offered.

Can you imagine a ball club disposing of a pitcher for \$2,500 less than the highest bid? Well, such a thing probably wouldn't happen in any business other than baseball, but such is the case of "Dutch" Leonard. President Dunn of Cleveland wanted the services of "Dutch" Leonard for the Indians. When it became known that New York was willing to dispose of Leonard the Cleveland magnate at once started to angle for the services of the star southpaw. Dunn realizes that the one and only weak spot on his ball club is his pitching staff. It has been said that a pennant-winning club must have a crack southpaw. Working on that theory. Dunn set out to do business with the New York club.

Now, it so happens that Miller Huggins of the New York Yankees is hopeful of winning an American league pennant for Gotham this year. Huggins is a wise old owl and full well realizes that Cleveland and Chicago loom up as the strongest contenders, with the Boston Red Sox as still a possibility, despite the bad start of that club. No one knew any better than Huggins what the coming of Leonard would do for the Cleveland club. It would have just about made Cleveland the one best bet in the American league. Huggins realized that he could not afford to so strengthen the Cleveland club and thereby jeopardize to a great extent the chances of his team.

It is a matter of record that Jim Dunn was willing to pay \$12,500 for the services of Leonard. He knew that "Dutch" would get him back



several times that amount at the gate "I asked you if it was not the opin- if he made the Indians a stronger pennant contender, if not a winner,

Yet Frank Navin of the Detroit club bought Leonard for \$10,000, an even \$2,500 less than Cleveland was willing to pay. The Detroit club at the time the deal was made was going poorly. The pitching staff of the Tigers was in far worse shape than that of the Indians. New York realized it could sell Leonard to Detroit, strengthening that team, yet in no way lessen the chances of the New York club to win. A mere matter of \$2,500 in such a case meant nothing to the millionaire owners of the Yankees.

Such is the tale of why Leonard was lost to Jim Dunn, even though he was willing to raise the ante of Frank

CONSISTENCY A JEWEL

The New York Sun pertinently remarks: "When Chris Mathewson and Branch Rickey played ball each had clauses put in their contracts that they would be exempted from Sunday ball games. Matty coached on Sunday, but Rickey does not go that far. He won't even manage a team on Sunday. But suppose all his players took the same attitude? What then? Seems to be a 'conscientious objector' on the question of Sunday ball and yet not averse to profiting therefrom. To be entirely consistent Mr. Rickey should have no connection whatever with any organisation that aids and abets unday baseball for profit."

Ten States Sending Delegates to Form New Politics Party

Lansing, Mich., July 28 .- The reorganization of the Michigan National of the Michigan National Gysa(or(Ld Guard, which has been authorized by the war department, will be undertaken within a month, according to Major Albert E. Petermann of the state military board. The board has already given attention to preliminaries of the work. It is anticipated that the new guard will be built around a neucleus of veterans of the world

The present plan is to organise at about one-half the strength of the old Michigan National Guard and to recruit it to considerably larger than the former organization, it is stated.

As quickly as the organization is completed and the units inspected and found to meet federal requirements. governmental support for the new guard will be forthcoming, it is de-

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It has been stated repeatedly that Flume is the only port of Jugo Slavia on the Adriatic and that if Flume be given to Italy the new Jugo Slav kingdom would be entirely cut off from an outlet on the Adriatic. The map shows how grossly has been the misrepresentation in making such statement.

From Bucarri, six miles south of Flume, to Albania, the eastern Adriatic coast is lined with numerous cities, towns and villages, all served by coastal vessels, many of them possessing good harbors, well improved and equipped, and served adequately with railroads and wagon roads from all parts of the interior.

roads and wagon roads from all parts of the interior.

It should be remembered in studying the Flume question, and arriving at a fair and impartial judgment that these ports were used and considered adequate by the states that now compose Jugo Slavia, and further it should be remembered that these other ports were preferred by these states who now so vociferously claim Fiume as their only outlet on the Adriatic. This is proven by the statistics of the shipments through Fiume into and out of these various states. Only 13 per cent of the entire traffic-imports and exports, of Croatia, Bosnis, Heresquerian, Servia and Slovania passed through Fiume before the war, and Croatia, only used it for 7 per cent of her imports and, exports. One has but to consult one's own geography to prove the accuracy of this map.

It is well to remember, too, that Fiume acting upon the point of self-determination provided in the famous "Wilson Fourteen Points," determined by vote to become part of Italy, "Thus Fiume asked the Peace Conference to make Fiume part of Italy Italy endorsed the claim of Fiume, with the reserved by the small coactal vessels.

Ports of Dalmatia

The two Jugo Slav states—Roenia and the scan given it is given Italy for her protection.

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THE AMERICAN LEGION.

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The American Legion, with a poten tial strength of 4,000,000 men wno bore arms across the sea or at home. that the people collectively, pledge to coholic content of 1.77 percent.

Of necessity, such an objective pre- may provide some exhilaration." "vote." But, insofar as the most seri- than I had supposed. ous utterances of the leaders of the "I discovered that after standing American Legion are concerned-re- five days the beverage contained .53 iterated everywhere by the members percent of alcohol; after ten days the

need fear the "soldiers vote"- those or so later had climbed to 1.77. The who are nat American in spirit and alcohol came from a natural fermentadeed; the men who fail to realize that | tion." living in the United States means living in the land where human liberty 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 liber-

Whetehr the forces that the American Legion will combat are alien or home birth; whether they seek to destroy by violent means or insidious gospel or whether they are motivated by greed and the desire for power to prevert American ideas and governmental control to their own benefitthe Legion will not differentiate, its leades asure. The Lefion intends to carry on in America the struggle it bore in France and Germany and for precisely the same objective,

It is seeking to crystalize in concrete terms at home the ideals that underlay America's entry into the war. And a review of the trend and conditions in the United States will not deny that the Legion has a great mission-a duty even, for which it is pecultarly fitted by experiences and lessons 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 headquaters of any democratic movement to be found in the world as Arthur Henderson, labor leader explained to the meeting which launched the

It is to be erected in Westminister district near Parliament, and will contain the headquarters of the Trade Union Congress, the British Labor Party which is a political party with an organization from the Trades Unions and the Co-Operative trading bodies



MEYERS QUITS AS MANAGER IMMORTA

DONALD M. CALL, econd Lieutenant, Company B Tank Corpa

Lieut. Call was decorated for conspicuous bravery in action near Varennes, France, September 26, 1918. During an operation 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 officer did not follow, and thinking 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.

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(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS) is committed to the policy of streng- Philadelphia, July 28.-Root beer t'ening and developing the liberties, made at home may not always be as epportunities and rights of the indi-innocent as its name, Professor Charvidual acquired under our form of the H. La Wall, dean of the Philadelgovernment. They are distinctive phia College of Pharmacy, cautions benefits of Democracy as we have it'e public to look out for the kick. come to use the term-the safeguards The home brew, he finds, has an al-

each other through our governmental "It will take gallons to produce the familar dizziness," he said, "but it

cludes partisan politics. There is now "I was surprised recently," declared and has been for months much talk. Professor La Wall, "to notice a friend PLAY TWENTY-THREE INNINGS and w'at the Legion leaders charac- coughing a little after drinking severterize as "mawkish bunk." about the al glasses of home-made root beer. I Chattanooga and Atlanta Indulge in "soldier vote." Undoubtedly, partisan became interested and began an aupoliticians will make the usual appeal alysis of some of the beverage. The to the "soldier vote" and will take the result was surprising. I found that the sual steps dictated by fear of that alcoholic contents was much greater

-there is only one class of men that percentage jumped to 1.36 and a day

Former New York Glant Catcher Reeigns 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 Haven club of the Eastern league, which post he has held since the opening of the present season. It was announced last night that Danny Murphy, 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.

Long-Drawn-Out Game-Merklo Play Was Cause.

Chattanooga and Atlanta went 23 innings to a tie in the Southern. It took a Merkle play to make the game go the long distance, as the needed wallor arrived in the nineteenth with two down. The sacks were full and Griffith of Chattanooga singled, but Marshall, who was on first, repeated Merkle's famous play and omitted to touch second, making the third out.

has reached its highest degree and 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 esent 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 Robbins, 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. Schalk is catching practically every game his team plays, hitting well over 300 and seems to have lost none of his speed and dash.

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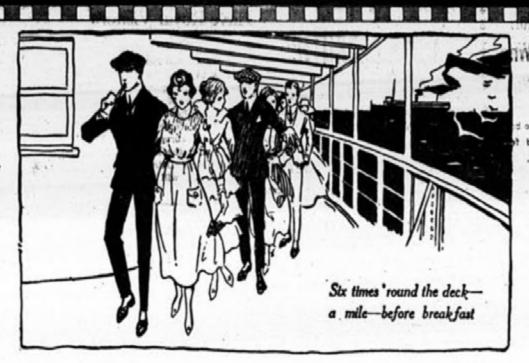
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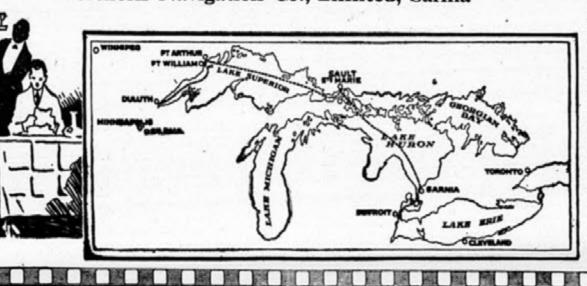
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letter and invitation and through local a century and longer ago swept their press, the Central reunion brings to sweet chant through the long valley this district in midsummer, each year, every Sunday morning and evening. hundreds of copper country pioneers The little old cemetery, the school, the now residents in district parts of the decaying homes, also hold fond memcountry as wil as in many Michigan ories for the grown-up children who towns, even in Mexico, England and romped about Central's knolls and

Center of Mining.

although built back in the fifties.

ye. produced metal, the red copper dustry's infancy. reat and rich copper mines, aned. Copper and silver in Supplies were brought with their families overland to rea

Panic Stopped It All.

But the panics of the seventies stop-Michigan's annual institutions, one of the state's events, widely advertised, "dead" town, an abandoned city of the widely known but concerning which mines, although holding dear in the little has ever been published outside memories of its ploneers who are bethis district, the copper country, is coming fewer each year. The little being arranged once more. This is church is kept up by popular subscripthe annual Central homecoming and tion and once yearly, at the time of the reunion, its walls again ring with Advertised by word of mouth, by the singing of the old hymns that half hills years ago.

Each year the pioneers return; each The little town of Central, located year a former pastor, sometimes from in a shinnig valley in Keweenow coun- Detroit or Chicago or, perhaps, some ty, not far from the point of the center country town, returns with the old of Michigan's copper mining industry. Centralites to preach again to them a the best known copper mining center gospel sermon of the old days. Then in the country and one of the most im- there is a picnic lunch, with hot cofportant in the world. Now it is a defee, and the children's children romp serted village, the old homs, the old and play through the "deserted"-exmills and engine houses, the old school cepting for them-streets where their and the dear old church, still standing, grandfathers or great grandfathers

OSCAR STANAGE OF DETROIT TOPS ALL LEAGUE CATCHERS IN POINT OF SERVICE



the oldest catcher in point of service in the majors. He is entering his eleventh complete season with Detroit and has a part of another to his credit, having joined the team late in 1908.

Detroit also has in Eddie Ainsmith the catcher who has been in the American league the second longest. Eddie began the 1910 season with Washington and was with the Nationals continuously until the trade last winter which made him a Tiger.

Stanage's closest rival for length of duty in the majors was Jimmy Archer, the former Cub star. Stanage and Archer.

Oscar and Jimmy became big 1909 campaign was nearing its end. Both came from the same league, the Eastern, Stanage from the Newark club and Archer from Buffalo.

Oscar has seen a lot of catching

In Oscar Stanage the Tigers have | stars bob up in the major league firmament, sparkle a while and then tade out of sight. In fact, he was a veteran the home of Miss Margaret Gallaghwhen most of the present major league er. catching greats reached the top.

For Ten Long Years. The most remarkable feature of Stanage's long career is the fact that he has been Detroit's first catcher for ten seasons. During that time he has taken all the bumps that a catcher is expected to take, and, except for layoffs due to injuries, has been in the lineup almost constantly. He was particularly unfortunate with injuries last

And yet Jennings and Tigers to a man insist that the veteran receiver is as good as ever. They believe he leaguers at the same time, as the is due for a great year, his best for

Unless his foot trouble which de veloped recently becomes serious, he will probably catch most of the games

carried pick and shovel and miner's Here were developed, and for many candle in the days of the copper in-

An Annual Pilgrimage. It is an annual pilgrimage of love es were shipped from and devotion, now made in shining here, over the bills to Eagle River coach or on pneumatic tires that were and Eagle Har. by wagons, and undreamed of when Central was from there to all , 'ts of the world founded and boomed to greatness as by lake steamer and tiling vessel, the kings of Wall street and the the same French and English copper barons Deserted Village of the Copper way and the pioneers, br. 'tt from fought for control of the northern England and other far points boat, Michigan mines. This year's reunion generalyy sailing vessels, tra 'ed took place Sunday, July 27. Many former Centralites came from the west

and east, the southwest and from all girections, and many from all parts of Michigan.



Future Dances'

South Park, Wednesday, July 30. Ford River Switch, Monday, July 28. Coliseum, Tuesday, July 28.

Dance at Schaffer, Monday, Aug. eDuc's orchestra will play. Dance at Bark River, Friday, Aug. 1 eDuc's orchestra will play.

Mrs. W. J. Knorr and daughter, Miss Marjorie have returned from Los Angeles and Venice, Calif., where they visited for the past five months.

Mrs. Fred Fournier of Detroit, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. F. L. Poole in this city for the past two weeks, left Sunday for Sault Ste. Marie where she will visit with Mrs. Fournier's parents.

Mrs. Mazella P. Surber. of Readon, Washington has gone to Minneapolis to visit her brother after a visit with her mother, Mrs. F. L. Poole.

E. R. Groos, Frank Bink, C. P. O'Meara, Lawrence Groos and Jack Larson were visiting in Marinette and Menominee yesterday.

Mrs. William Grosnick and sons vill leave tomorrow morning for Stam bau, where they will visit for several

Mrs. Lawrence Richards and daughters. Dorothy and Marie will leave to-

Miss Marie Grimmer, left for Hand-

Miss Rose Hirn returned from a two veeks' visit this morning with reatives in the Soo.

Miss Cecilia Quinn returned from the Copper country this morning after spending a weeks' 'vacation visiting relatives and friends.

Miss Mable Lawson spent Saturday and Sunday in Manistique visiting at

Miss Eva Fontaine returned from Garden this morning after spending a week' vacation there visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. John Guerrillo, of ronwood, motored here yesterday to visit friends for a few days.

Mr and Mrs. Henry Stanchina, of Norway, arrived in this city yesterday to visit friends and relatives.

An eight pound boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Johnson at the a pile of rubles stuck away that would St. Francis hospital Saturday after-noon. knock your eye out. They all believe in the principle the bolos had at the

Mrs. M. Bader left for her home in Chicago last evening, after visiting at the Fred Winchester home in Wells.



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PLAN PROVES UTTER FAILURE

American Doughboys Captured on Archangel Front Are Given Unwelcome Courses of Lectures on Bolshevism While in Moscow-Hoped to Send Them Home Primed for Agitation in United States.

American doughboys who fell into the hands of the bolsheviks as war prisoners were given an unwelcomed course of lectures on bolshevism while in Moscow. The bolsheviks aimed to convert the Americans and send them home primed for agitation in Amer-

The plan failed, judging from the sentiments of five Americans who were released in Moscow and allowed to leave at the request of the United Press, writes Frank J. Taylor, staff correspondent of that organization.

These men were Bryant R. Ryall, Y. M. C. A. secretary, New York city. who had been in Russia before doing civilian relief work; Sergt. Glenn W. Leitzell, Mifflinburg, Pa., and Privates Freeman Hogan, Detroit; Jens Laursen, Marlett, Mich., and John Triplett, feet. Those who remember "The Bar-Hindman, Ky. In addition, the party rier" will readily concede the ability ed English lad from Sussex.

Prisoners Are Stripped.

All the Yanks were captured on the Archangel front. When the bolsheviks surprised them by a flank movement, the Yanks were passed back from post to post until they arrived in Moscow. They were stripped of practically everything, including

Some of them had almost entirely Russian uniforms. The bolsheviks Burke. had a particularly keen eye for Amer-"O. D." equipment, especially shirts. All of the Americans had bolshevik overconts, their own having

In Moscow the Americans were given fairly clean and decent quarters, but were issued practically no food. A Red Cross fund and later money from the Y. M. C. A. saved them from staryation. The five did their own marketing and prepared their meals.

They were allowed a remarkable night for Handcock, after spending amount of freedom in Moscow, and several days at the Wm. Grosnick could go about the city in the daytime. At special times they had to report for lectures on bolshevism and the world revolution given by Ruscock after visiting here for several slaps who had lived abroad and spoke English.

The bolsheviks did their best to convert the Yankees who kept their peace, and expressed no opinions until they had crossed the border into Finland. The doughboys were supposed to be "ripe" for bolshevism when they left Russia.

To learn what impression Russian bolsheviks had made upon the doughboys, the United Press correspondent asked them for their opinions when they arrived at the internment camp at Terijoki, where the Finns quarantine arrivals from Russia.

"Make No Bolsheviks."

Sergeant Leitzell said: "They're not making any bolsheviks of American prisoners. They try to preach bolshevism to us, but it doesn't go. They'd take men who've got brains, who've accomplished something by ability and work and reduce them to the lowest level. Who's going to stand for that?

"They're a bunch of thieves and robbers. The leaders are preaching that everyone ought to have the same amount of money, but every leader has front: What's yours is mine-that's

"Bolos" is the name the Yankees on the Archangel front gave to the bol-

Leitzell is an intelligent, spirited, red-headed American who came by his decisive ideas regarding bolshevism as Private Hogan is serious and delib- visiting in this city. .

erate. He speaks little and listens His views are equally inter-"If America ever went bolshevik like Moscow," he said, "I'd make my self a lone hand to stand out against them

"If you want to be a good bolshevik, you've got to be crumby and dirty. The majority of people in Russia wouldn't tolerate it if it weren't for the fact they would starve to death if they opposed the bolos."

This is what the ordinary American doughboy thinks of bolshevism. These chaps had three months to study it in Moscow, mecca of the bolsheviks.

Girls Saw Golden Eagles.

Miss Adeline O. Johnson, instructor he has taken a position. of music in the schools at Lenox, Mass., acting as guide for six other young women while outing at West Stockbridge mountain range, saw two golden eagles flying low, and each carrying a lamb in its talons. As Pattrick Larkin, a shepherd of the Highland farm, reported the loss of two lambs from the flocks he watches, it is presumed that they were the property of William B. Osgood Field of New York, who owns the estate. Oldtimers assert that this is the first time in fifty years that golden eagles have beer seen in the Berkshires.

AT STRAND TONIGHT.

In "Code of the Yukon" there is a fight that will bring fight fans to their of Mitchel Lewis to mix things up The big fellow has a likeable role, that of a French canadian who seeks the quiet of the gold fields in order to gain sufficent simplicity and naturalness awaken a strong bond of sympathy and love in the breasts of the

Miss Mabel Roland has returned from a two weeks visit in Detroit. She was a guest of her sister Mrs. Frank

Mrs. Frank Rogers is seriously ill at her home with typhoid fever.

The Misses Hilegarde Asd, Irene and Minnie Clairmont left last evening the result of his first-hand experiences. for their home in Green Bay after

> Mrs. E. Harth, of Appleton, returned o that place last evening after catering for the Oliver wedding.

Dr. Victor Ryan left last evening for Chicago where he will visit with friends before he leaves for Detroit to practice with a leading surgeon.

Miss Stella Nerbonne returned to her home lat evening after spending the weekend visiting friends in Chi-

Philip Beauchamp, of Flat Rock, left last evening for Chicago where

Donald have returned from a few days visit with friends in Marinette. George Rothmann, of Marinette, left

Miss Violet Fortier and James Mc

Miss Mabel Coupal will leave this vening for her home in Milwaukee after visiting at the Ashland home for the past two weeks.

last evening for that place after visit-

ing at the Harris home in this city.

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A SURPRISE PICTURE

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Sons of St. George To Name Tucker

Marquette, Mich. July 28 .- A Michigan man will this year be elected sa preme president of the order, the Sons of St. George. The national convention is to be held shortly.

George Tucker of Marquette, at present supreme messenger, is the only eligible candidate for the presidency, it is stated. The order is very strong in the mining districts of porthers Michigan and has branch lodges in Detroit, Pensylvania and New York

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We are extremely grateful to friends and relatives who assisted us during the illness and death of our wife and mother and for the many beautiful floral offerings. The many kind acts served to alleviate our sorrow.

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COOKING

Miss Emily Sivertsen returned from two weeks visiting her sister, Mrs.

WANTED-Two men at Hotel Delta. house-man and porter, 35 years

New Oil Drilled Parts of Britain

London, July 4—(Correspondence of the Associated Press) Not only coal oil but refined kerosene which may be burned in lamps is flowing from the mysterous oil wells at Ramsey near Peterborough.

The oil was first discovered nearly wo years ago rising to the top of water wells in that town. After a thousand gallons or so had been collected the flow diminished but two or three gallons were gathered from the top of the water each day until lately.

On July 1 two of the wells showed largely increased yield which has continued. As the oil was refined it was thought at first that it had leaked from some tankage station, but this has been disproved by geologists, and the thory is accepted that by some freak of nature the oil is purified in the strata and then forced to the surface through the only openings avail-

The vicinity of the find has not been drilled by the prospectors who of the kingdom.

Detroit Plans for

Detroit, Mich., July 28.City officials Detroit are considering licensing of airplane pilots and controlling flights. Honor to Colonel William F. Harrel, The proposed new regulations have practically been outlined, it is stated, A. Hunt, of the Eighteenth Infantry, and will shortly be presented to the and to Sergeant Michael B. Ellis, of city council for consideration.

It is proposed to license airplane such as automobile drivers will be sides which applicants must pass ex- officers on the cheek but when the

that! as for fitness and expxerience. The machines, also, must be and Miss Van Norden the officer apregularly inspected by the authorities, under the proposed regulations. is understood that the airplane people have indicated they would welcome such supervision

CARD OF THANKS.

We desire to take these means of kissed the young women on xpressing gratitude for the kindness cheeks after the French custom. hown us by friends and neighbors uring the bereavement of our husare especially grateful for the many ceive the Croix de Guerre. eautiful floral pieces

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Hold Picnic Sunday.

The Young People's Socitey, of the njoyable time

Date Buile and George Milchuck returned to their home in Munising yeserday after spending the week-end here visiting friends.

Miss Martha Mannebach has returned from a camping trip at Ralph.

Pensaukee Saturday night. She spent two weeks vacation with relatives in

Mrs. J. J. Corcoran and Miss Mar garet Corcoran returned from Chicago there visiting relatives.

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CHILD REBUKES KING

London, July 28 .- At the Derby races King George asked a lady of his acquaintance to bring her little daughter to the royal box. The King took the little girl on his knee, and after some bantering. asked her how she would like to see him with his crown on.

The child's reply was: "Don't be silly."

French Decorate Two Salvation Army Lassies of States

With the American Army of Occuation, June 27.- Correspondence of the Associated Press).-Miss Cora Van Norden, of New York City, a Salvation Army welfare worker with Ely, of Bryn Mawr. Penn., in charge are now testing what are believed to of Y. M. C. A. activities with the the French government. The cere- was intended to be. Licensing Aviators | montes took place at Montabaur, hear monies took place at Montabaur, near rs of the First division.

General Andrieu also presented the Cross of a Chevaller of the Legion of of the Sixteenth Infantry, to Colonel the Twenty-eighth Infantry.

After the presentations had been made, following the French custom, censed under the new state law, be- General Andrieu kissd the American general stepped in front of Miss Ely peared perplexed as to the proper procedure after a decoration has been presented to a woman.

Major General '. F. McGlachlin, com mander of the First division, quickly went to his aid. Witnesses of the ceremony say General McGlachlin

Miss Van Norden and Miss Ely are the first and only women welfare and and father, Oscar C. Herbst. We workers with the First division to re

Milwaukeean Is Guest,

Miss Loretta Seidel entertained a few friends at a picnic yesterday on the Ford River road in honor of Miss Norwegian Lutheran Church held a Mable Coupal, of Milwaukee. Apropicnic at Flat Rock yesterday. A pro- grain of games and picnic amusements Marie Seidel, Marie Geyer, Otto Peters, John Haring, Arthur Potvin and Calif.

> Miss Mayme Barth, of Chicago, is visiting friends and relatives here.

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We wish to extend our thanks to and husband.

Signed) Mrs. J. LeMay and Sister, Mrs. M. J. Soper.

Lee Herric and Arthur Rudinger, of Racine, are spending the summer va-

King George and Queen Mary Give Simple Tea Party

London, June 27 .- (Correspondence of the Associated Press)—Englih soclety took its tea this afternoon on the lawn at Buckingham Palace, the guest of King George and Queen Mary. It was a simple affair, their Majesties moved about among their friends, stopping now and then to greet this one or shake hands with that one while on their way from the palace to the pavillion where they too had

The scene was, brilliant. The weather did very well, for while it was cloudy there was no rain. Scores upon scores of gally dressed women walked and chatted with distinguished generals and admirals in ful regimentals, or went over the political situation with statesmen, of whome there were a

great many there from every party. The King and Queen came out from the First division, and Miss Gertrude the palace at four o'clock, and the nearest band played the national anthem. The whole of the great combe important oil fields in other parts Eighteenth Infantry, were decorated pany stood still, and then began to recently with the Croix de Guerre by flow with one accord toward their General Andieu, commander of a majesty. From that time for two hours French infantry division, on behalf of the "garden party" was just what it

Mexican Advice Is "Pay Your Ransom"

Washington, July 28.-Acting upon the advice of the Mexican government, John West Thompson, an American ranchman living near Mexico City, has paid the 1,500 pesos ransom demanded by the bandits for the release of his fourteen year old son. The Draying To All Parts of the County state denartment was so advised today The Mexican authorities said they feared the bandits would murder the boy unless they received the money.

Third Division Is Ordered to Leave ing with friends in this city.

Coblenz, July 28.-The third division of the American army has been ordered home from the occupied area ing for Brest August 5.

Pacific Fleet On

On Board The U. S. S. New Mexico, by wireless via Colon to the Associatcd Press, July 28.-The Pacific fleet which passed successfully through the gram of games and other picnic amuse were carried out followed by a picnic Panama canal yesterday on its voyments were carried out, followed by a dinner. The following attended the age from Hampton Roads to the west picnic dinner. Everyone had a most picnic: The Misses Mabel Coupal | coast of the United States, sailed tonight from Panama for San Diego,

The Cloverland girls, the Misses returned on the Georgia Saturday berts of Belle Willowside farm. night from Sturgeon Bay where they our many friends who assisted us in have been picking cherries for two Miss Wilma Williams ricurned to the illness and death of our brother weeks. They also spent one week at a guest of her aunt in this city, Mrs. A the summer resort, Idlewild.

and Mrs. Michael Shannon and Mrs. Jos. Bruner, of Spalding, returned to their homes last evening, after attendthis morning after spending two weeks cation at the home of their parents at ing after attending the funeral of O. C.

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> Miss Ruth Johnson left last evening for Chicago, after visiting with her parents on First avenue south.

The Misses Blanche Carr and Anna Anderson are spending the week end with friends in Bark River.

Mrs. Thurston Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. Mc Gee and Cyril Bedouin motored to Donna McGuire, Hattie McGuire Helen Cooks, Saturday, where they spent McGnire, Helen Kemp, Mildred Reed, Saturday and Sunday at the home of Myrtle Lemire and Margaret Johnson, Mrs. Thurston's mother, Mrs. M. Ro-

Mrs. Begole has returned to her

Miss Eleanor Hill, of Iron River, is

home in Garden after visiting at the Sheedlo home here for the past week.

DREAMS REVEAL DISEASES

British Medical Corps Use This Method on Nerve-Shattered Soldiers.

London. - Curing nerve-shattered soldiers through their dreams is the latest experiment of the British army medical corps, and according to Captain M. Culpin, it is succeeding beyond all expectations.

"In the method I adopt," Doctor Culpin said, "the patient relates the dream to me, and I insist upon the man talking about the incident.

"I make the patient close his eyes and visualize the dream, and ascertain what particular feature causes emotion. By dwelling on this feature I induce an emotional state and assure him that he felt like that before and that memory is coming up.

"When success is attained there is a sudden change of facial expression or even an access of terror. By this I know I have reached the true cause of the dream."

80, SHE TAKES AIR FLIGHT

Atlantic City Widow Goes Up 3,000 Feet as Aviator Does

Atlantic City, N. J.-Mrs. Ida C. Wilcox, who is eighty, the widow of an army colonel, lives in a little cottage near the field where airmen have been doing daring exhibition performances. The fascination tempted her until she could stand it no longer and recently she gave the most experienced aviation fans at the air port a thrill by taking a ride with Eddie Stinson, who ascend ed 3,000 feet.

"I want you to go as high as you can," she said to the daring fiyer, "and do all the stunts I have seen you do | ?

Its Character. "This new story is about a baby and a horse. "Then I judge the author has

Nick-Did her face light up? Dick-Sure; her eyes snapped fir and her cheeks burned with ruge

ten it with mite and mane."



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