

THE WEATHER
Showers tonight and Thurs-
day; colder Thursday.

ESCANABA DAILY MIRROR

TEMPERATURES
Temperature 7 a. m. 44
Lowest last night 44

VOLUME XXVII, NO. 96

ESCANABA, MICH., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 6, 1921.

SINGLE COPIES, 5 CENTS

TENSION HIGH WHILE LONDON WAITS VERDICT

Transport Workers Vote to Aid the Striking Miners in Meeting Today.

National Union of Railroad Men to Meet Again Today and Decide on the Strike.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)
LONDON, April 5.—The British today were given encouraging news today when it became known that at a meeting of the transport workers' union it was voted to give the miners all aid possible. The strike by the transport workers was not productive of anything, but a delegation from the miners' union called in to the meeting, came out with the assurance that they were to have all.

There was also a meeting of the executives of the National Union of Railroad men who they agreed to postpone until later in the day when they will meet a delegation of the miners' union. J. H. Tompkins, general secretary of the National Union of Railroad workers said that it is "absolutely a triple alliance between the miners, transport workers and the railroad men it would be a grave mistake to differ in local with a movement of over 50,000 men and women who in every branch of transport follow the road rule in 1921.

SCHOOL CHILDREN WILL BE ACTIVE IN RELIEF WORK

Teachers Are Asked by School Superintendent W. E. Olds to Aid in Work.

The following letter was sent to the teachers of the Escanaba schools by Supt. W. E. Olds: "The part the children of this school will take in the drive now under way for the Chinese Relief.

I am sure you and your people have been reading a great deal about the Chinese famine problem. Much has been printed in the papers concerning it, the necessity of meeting the famine. I am sure the teachers and the people who work in this school, I would suggest that we keep our school together and let it be known as the "School of Chinese Relief." I am sending a little booklet entitled "Chinese Famine," also a poster which you may put up in your rooms. Collect this money before Friday, April 30th and send the money with the name of your room and the amount collected or if a teacher it can come in a representative your building.

You will find some very good material in the little booklet which I am sending. On page 4 tells that three cents will save a life a day. Page 5 tells that 1,000,000 children under 14 years of age are starving in China and so on. I am sure you will find it interesting. We cannot expect a large amount from the school, but I think that it is a fine thing to have a small donation from every teacher, paper especially when you consider that one cent will furnish a meal for a child in China and three cents will help them survive one day. Do not strive to make it embarrassing to the children for amounts. We are more interested in the number making contributions at this time we want to get a large little sum.

We are sure and want contributions to the office on Wednesday, April 7, 1921.

1821 Auto Licenses Sold in Escanaba Since January 1st

City Clerk Carl Anderson announced this morning that up until the present time 1821 automobile licenses for the year 1921 have been sold by him at his office in the City Hall. Licenses have been sold to automobile owners from Delta, Menominee, Alpena, Marquette, and Iron counties. Mr. Anderson has the authority to sell automobile licenses in every county in the state with the exception of Wayne county.

Mr. Anderson said that more than half of the licenses sold so far this year have been sold to auto owners in the different townships in the county. The excellent spring weather enjoyed here during the past two weeks is bringing out the automobiles that have been in storage for the winter and auto owners are rushing to the city clerk's office for licenses to run their cars.

AN APPEAL FOR CHINA

Under the leadership of J. C. Kirkpatrick, a fund is being raised to be used in feeding the starving people in the northern provinces of China.

There has been a good deal of complaint in this country for the last six months or so about hard times. There has been a lack of employment and a good deal of money has been lost by falling prices, but throughout the winter just passed there has been no suffering. The street beggar is common in times of great depression has hardly appeared. There has been an occasion for reinforcing the ordinary charitable organizations.

Instead of being laid up, this country is, in comparison with the most of the world, a prosperous country, and what is more, indisputable facts show that conditions are improving.

But not even in Russia are conditions so terrible as they are in China. There thousands of people wait helplessly for death or rescue in the hands of a charitable world. They have nothing to eat and no resources from which to provide themselves with food.

They are people whose poverty compels them always to live not far from the starvation line, and now two crop failures have exhausted their supplies.

It is not their fault that they suffer. They have not wasted their substance in war, nor have they ruined themselves by the madness which brought Russia low. Blind, merciless fate has reduced them to their pitiable condition and their appeal is worthy of the generous response that Escanaba can well afford to make.

NEW NOTES ON MANDATES ARE SENT BY U. S.

United States Will Not Stand for the Japs On the Island of Yap.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)
WASHINGTON, April 6.—New notes on the subject of mandates have been sent by the United States government to the foreign offices in Japan, France and Great Britain. The notes are said to be similar to those protesting against the Japanese mandate over the island of Yap in the western Pacific ocean, which was formerly a German possession.

The department officials here today refused to discuss the documents sent to the foreign powers, but they say they were broad enough to cover the rights of the United States, which have grown out of the world war. The notes are a part of the series which were begun by Secretary Baker, and in which through it was made very plain that the United States would stand upon all of its rights.

Crew Walks Out at Thompson-Wells Co.

Refusal to accept a further cut in wages resulted this morning in the walkout of the entire crew of the Thompson-Wells lumber company at Menominee. The cut said to amount to 50 cents a day, went into effect on Monday morning, according to information received this afternoon.

According to advices the crew being the Thompson-Wells men down to the same scale of wages as paid the Sawyer-Goodman employees in Marquette, which is said to be an average of 2 a day for mill help. No time could be gained from the Thompson-Wells people today as to what their scale of wages actually is, other than it was much the same as the above Sawyer-Goodman rate.

Keynote of Play Is Mother Love

Pauline Frederick, whose new picture, "Madame X," a Broadway production, comes to the Delta theater Thursday afternoon, and evening under the auspices of the E. A. to the H. T. enacted most of her intense emotional scenes in the famous drama to the accompaniment of soft lullabies by the orchestra. "Mother love is one of the strongest emotions developed in the drama in fact it is a mother's love and longing for her son she has not seen since it was a baby that developed the action of the play to a point where the heroine, Madame X, finds him in the young man who is defending her in her trial for murder.

Chicken Houses Stolen From Ballard Market

T. M. Ballard, proprietor of a meat market on South Tenth street, is still lamenting the loss of three chicken houses that were stolen from the rear of his shop Monday night. There were no chickens in the houses stolen. Mr. Ballard said today that when the parties who took the chicken coops were finished with them he wanted them returned.

HERRICK GOES TO FRANCE AS U. S. MINISTER

But It Took Him a Long Time to Make Up His Mind About It.

Was United States Representative There Until the Time of the World's War; Well Liked.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)
WASHINGTON, April 6.—Myron T. Herrick who was the United States ambassador to France until the time of the world's war has decided to accept the appointment again and will leave for France some time in the early summer. He was offered the post some time ago by the President but he did not feel like accepting the honor or so, according to his friends he had he would like to devote the rest of his life in attending to his own personal affairs.

Not a great while ago it is reported word reached the department of state from Paris, that the appointment of Mr. Herrick would be very acceptable to that country, and this with the personal wishes of the president finally caused Mr. Herrick to accept. He said in announcing that he would again represent this country in France that he feels it is his duty to do what he can when the affairs of the world are in condition as they are at the present time.

HUBBELL WOMAN BEATS HART BILL

Influenced Husband, a Legislator, to Cast Deciding Vote.

A Lansing dispatch to the Detroit News says the yielding of Representative James Jewell Hubbell, to the plea of his wife was responsible for the defeat of the Hart capital punishment bill.

What Mrs. Jewell's argument was has not been disclosed as she declined to discuss the matter beyond admitting she had asked her husband to vote against the proposed law. The Detroit News says:

Capital punishment in Michigan is a dead issue so far as this legislature is concerned and a woman killed it. She is the wife of Representative James F. Jewell of Houghton county, who explained today that it was her letters which caused him to switch his vote to the negative side when the bill was debated in the house Wednesday.

This vote stands in the way of the passage of the bill to the house, for, although it needed two more votes for a majority, Wednesday, one other member, Representative John E. Dean of Ross county, was absent because of illness, in favor of the measure.

Representative Russell A. Hart of Detroit said today that he will make an effort to secure passage of his bill because he feels that the second defeat by the same majority should definitely that it can not be passed at this session.

Colored Man Given Sixty Days for the Theft of a Necklace

Jack Pinfield, a colored man was arrested by a member of the Escanaba police force yesterday on a warrant charging him with the theft of a pearl necklace to the value of \$24. The warrant was issued on complaint of one Ada Harris, said to be Pinfield's mother-in-law from whom the necklace was stolen.

The colored man, married, 34 years of age, was arrested at Marquette several months ago without the mother's consent. The couple returned to this city and lived all winter with Mrs. Harris. On or about March 1st Jack Pinfield left the home of his mother-in-law and took with him the necklace that had been a Christmas present to Mrs. Harris. Pinfield pawned the pearls in a Green Bay pawn shop for eight dollars.

Pinfield when arrested by the police denied any knowledge of the theft of the pearls and pleaded not guilty. At his hearing this morning in Judge C. D. McEwen's court he changed his plea to that of guilty. He was sentenced by the court to serve sixty days in city jail.

He began his sentence this morning. An effort will be made by the police to recover the pearls for Mrs. Harris.

Boy On Trial For His Life



Cecil Burnett, 11, of Corn, Ind., went on trial yesterday at Knox, Ind., on a charge of first degree murder. He is charged with having shot the shot that killed George Sleight, 7, while they were playing in the Parkwood yard last Thanksgiving Day. Cecil denies this. His fate will be in the hands of adult jurors, but all of the important witnesses will be children.

EXTRA! EXTRA! PARIS AMAZED AT NOTE FROM SECY HUGHES

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)
LONDON, (4:20 p. m.)—The executive of the miners union here afternoon agreed to the wish of the government that further investigations into the wage question be started. The mine owners through their representatives have also declared they are willing to follow the wish of the British government.

ESCANABA YOUTH IS SHARPSHOOTER IN MARINE CORPS

Harold Anderson, the seventeen year old son of Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Anderson of this city who enlisted in the Marine Corps a year ago is now in training at the Annapolis station in a letter to his father received several days ago he remarks he likes the life of the sea soldier and hopes that he will be able to get on a cruise in the near future.

Qualifies for Sharpshooter. Harold was impatient during the war. He wanted to join the Marine's after hearing of the gallant deeds of bravery performed by the Marines at Belleau Wood and other parts of the battle fields in France where many of the Marines fell, never to rise again. His father objected to his leaving, but when he was a little older his pleas were answered and he was given permission to join the ranks of the late war fighters, who made such a name for themselves in the World War.

Young Anderson was always a good shot with a rifle. He found when entering the Marine's however that in order to qualify among the best men in the corps he would have to improve considerably on his old ready good shooting. He entered the strenuous rifle training with a will and had advantage of the many little items of instruction that were given him by men old in the game with the result that at a recent record shoot on the Annapolis range he qualified for the rank of sharpshooter and later the silver cross that he carries pinned to the pocket flap of his upper left hand blouse jacket.

THE WEATHER

For Escanaba and Vicinity—Showers tonight and Thursday; cooler Thursday.

Weather Conditions.—During the last twenty-four hours the Colorado disturbance has moved eastward to Kansas where it is central this morning. Pressure is relatively high in the district east of the Appalachian Mountains and on the North Pacific coast.

Within the last twenty-four hours precipitation occurred quite generally in the western half of the country where temperatures are considerably lower.

Temperatures recorded are as follows:

	Lowest	7 a. m. Last Night
Escanaba	41	41
Chicago	62	60
Denver	28	28
Green Bay	61	62
St. Louis	48	46
Seattle	68	68
Washington	64	62
Winnipeg	28	28

PRESS AGENT IS FIRST; PARSON COMES SECOND

Advertising Man Starts Getting Married at Newspaper Office.

H. A. Waterbury and Miss Clare R. Sieben Wedded This Morning by Rev. Merrill.

Knowing the power of the newspaper and that nothing has come of anything that has not been advertised first, the habit clung to H. A. Waterbury this morning when he decided this was the day for him to get married.

Why he became the Daily Mirror office and said it was his intention to get married today providing he was in the office early enough to get a notice about it in tonight's paper.

When he was informed that there was something to give his little matter of getting married, due notice in tonight's paper he said he would go out right away and get the knot tied. Calling up Rev. Merrill of the First St. M. church, Mr. Waterbury asked if he was pretty busy marrying people today and when informed that there was still a chance, he hurried. Mr. Waterbury went to the Delta hotel where the bride-to-be was waiting. Rev. Merrill also arrived in the afternoon and at 11:30 a. m. the ceremony was held.

Mr. Waterbury has been married since a great while, but has made a number of friends. He has been advertising manager for the Kitchin company, but recently resigned and will open an advertising agency of his own in this city. Mrs. Waterbury belongs to the "smart set" of young people with which Oak Park is thronged and has spent a great deal of her time in one of the large Chicago advertising agencies where Mr. Waterbury first met her.

MILWAUKEE MUST PAY UP OR LOSE THEIR CITY HALL

Attorney General of State of Wisconsin Has Started Proceedings to Offer it For Sale.

MILWAUKEE, April 6.—Officials of the state of Wisconsin are making an attempt to secure a writ of execution to sell the city hall in this city for payment of a debt that Milwaukee is alleged to owe the state amounting to the sum of \$157,875 collected in by one firm.

Attorney General Motz has issued an ultimatum to this city that the money will have to be turned over to the state at once or he will ask the court for an order authorizing the delivery of the property to state officials.

City Attorney Williams today filed an appeal to the supreme court which he says will delay the proceedings of the state.

Western Union Opens Office in Gladstone

The Western Union Telegraph company today opened an office in the opera house building at Gladstone, which is the first time the company has had a home of its own in this city. It is intended to make it a regular station and money will be transferred from that office from now on. Later a time service will be established if the Gladstone business men wish it.

Large Class Will Be Initiated Into Order

A large class of candidates will be initiated into the degree of Crafted Master Masons of the Masonic order at the temple tonight. Thursday night the masters will visit Gladstone where a large number of Masons are said to be awaiting an opportunity to be initiated into the mysteries of that degree.

LANDIS-BONIFAS

Miss Mabel Landis of Isabella and Elmer Bonifas of Bonifas were married yesterday morning at a wedding at the Joseph church. Rev. Palmer Dyer performed the ceremony. Mr. Bonifas is a resident of Garden and Miss Landis of Isabella were the attending ladies in the packing house.

FALSE REPORTS TRAVEL FASTER THAN THE TRUTH

The Following Article Shows How Easy It Is to Start a Story With Very Little Foundation.

CHICAGO, Ill., April 6.—An example of how much faster incorrect sensational reports sometimes travel than the facts was disclosed in the Chicago bank robbery in which William Dalton a sixteen year old clerk, who stole \$772,000 worth of bonds, was credited with saying that he was influenced by the leniency of Judge Landis in Landis, in postponing sentence on an Ottawa, Illinois bank teller.

Mr. Dalton denied the reports that he had said he was influenced by Judge Landis, when they were called to his attention a few hours after his capture at Heyworth, Illinois, Feb. 27. The denial was published, the same as the first story of the capture, but Judge Landis said he had never heard comments from all over the country from persons who knew Dalton that he had made any such statement.

An investigation of the story by the press, in Heyworth, brought out the fact that Mr. Dalton had made no such statements.

A newspaperman of Heyworth, who was probably the first news writer to interview the boy after his capture, made this sworn affidavit:

"Our conversation was about as follows:

Reporter—Did you ever read about the Ottawa case which came before Judge Landis?

"Dalton—No."

Reporter—The two cases resemble each other, and in fact, you might not get sentence early, but let me see on his honor to say that.

"He would not say that. He would say, 'I would not say that.'"

Reporter—Then you have read about the Ottawa case?

"Dalton—Yes, I have read about it."

LADIES! SECRET TO DARKEN GRAY HAIR

Bring Back its Color and Lustre with Grandma's Sage Tea Recipe.

Common garden sage brewed into a heavy tea, with sulphur and alcohol added, will turn gray, streaked and faded hair beautifully dark and luxuriant. Mixing the Sage Tea and Sulphur recipe at home, though, is troublesome. An easier way is to get the ready-to-use preparation improved by the addition of other ingredients a large bottle, at little cost, at drug stores, known as "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound," thus avoiding a lot of fuss.

While gray, faded hair is not sinful, we all desire to retain our youthful appearance and attractiveness, by darkening your hair with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound, no one can tell, because it does it so naturally, so evenly. You just dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning all gray hairs have disappeared. After another application or two your hair becomes beautifully dark, glossy, soft and luxuriant and you appear years younger. Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound is a delightful toilet requisite. It is not intended for the cure, mitigation or prevention of disease.

WHY CHILLY WEATHER BRINGS RHEUMATISM

Says skin pores are closed and uric acid remains in the blood.

Rheumatism is no respecter of rank, color or race. It has the most dangerous of human afflictions. It is one of the most painful. There is just one remedy, should you be afflicted, dress as warmly as possible, avoid any undue exposure and, above all, drink lots of pure water.

Rheumatism is caused by uric acid which is generated in the bowels and absorbed into the blood. It is the function of the kidneys to filter this acid from the blood and cast it out in the urine; the more of this acid also a means of freeing the blood of this impurity. In damp and chilly, cold weather the skin pores are closed thus forcing the uric acid to the joints, they become irritable and sluggish and fail to eliminate this acid, and which keeps accumulating and, circulating through the system, eventually settling in the joints and muscles causing stiffness, soreness and pain called rheumatism.

At the first twinge of rheumatism get from any pharmacy about four ounces of Epsom Salt, put a tablespoon full in a glass of water and drink before breakfast each morning for a week. This is said to stimulate uric acid by stimulating the kidneys to normal action, thus ridding the blood of these poisons.

Epsom Salt is inexpensive, harmless and can be made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with alkali and used with excellent results by thousands of folks who are subject to rheumatism. Here you have a pleasant, effervescent little water drink which overcomes uric acid and is bound to your kidneys as well.

New Director



James Cox Davis, of Iowa, who was appointed director of railroads, succeeding John M. Payne, Davis was formerly general counsel for the railroad administration.

When this nomination was reported to the Senate, it was announced that the nomination was based on a report of the Senate Committee on Interstate Commerce, which reported that Dalton was made to say that he thought the Ottawa case fitted him over.

This incorrect report was made several hours before investigation by Associated Press correspondents from Mr. Dalton that he had made any such statement.

Many Attend Dance of Widows and Widowers Held in Ohio

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS

CLEVELAND, O., April 6.—Between 200 and 300 men and women this morning gathered about ten to one, to attend the first dancing party of the Widows and Widowers' Social Club of Cuyahoga County, Ohio, held by the R. L. Edwards Memorial Temple. There were few couples. The women were in groups, but the men were scattered in the room.

In an address W. L. Knight, chairman, emphasized the fact that it was not a social affair.

New hair for You?

It's just been given again, after failure in many cases. This is now scientifically proved. You may be an exception, but you have been using the proper hair. The producers are so confident they offer you a factory hair growth or some money back. Get a small box of KOTALCO at any active drug store. Apply Kotalco each day—watch your mirror! Do a kindly act, show how friends this advertisement.

matrimonial "scandal." "We are here to get acquainted and enjoy a sociable evening," he declared.

Some of the widows were attended by their grown sons. Some had never before been inside a ball room.

Disinfective Only in Structure. It is related of Pilates of Cos, distinguished about 320 B. C. as a poet and grammarian, that he was so disinfective in size and avoidance that he carried metal weights in his clothing to prevent his being blown away by the wind. He was the preceptor of Professor Thales of Miletus.

BAD BREATH. Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets Get at the Cause and Remove It

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel, act gently on the bowels and positively do the work.

People afflicted with bad breath find quick relief through Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. The pleasant, sugar-coated tablets are taken for bad breath by all who know them.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets act gently but firmly on the bowels and liver, stimulating them to natural action, clearing the blood and gently purifying the entire system. They do that which dangerous calomel does without any of the bad after effects.

All the benefits of nasty, sickening, griping cathartics are derived from Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets without griping, pain or any disagreeable effects.

Dr. F. M. Edwards discovered the formula after seventeen years of practice among patients afflicted with bowel and liver complaint, with the attendant bad breath.

Olive Tablets are purely a vegetable compound mixed with olive oil; you will know them by their olive color. Take one or two every night for a week and note the effect. 15c and 30c.

DON'T FUSS WITH MUSTARD PLASTERS! Musterole Works Without the Blister—Easier, Quicker

There's no sense in mixing a mess of mustard, flour and water when you can easily relieve pain, soreness or stiffness with a little clean, white Musterole.

Musterole is made of pure oil of mustard and other helpful ingredients, combined in the form of the present white ointment. It takes the place of mustard plasters, and will not blister.

Musterole usually gives prompt relief from sore throat, bronchitis, tonsillitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, headache, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and aches of the back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains, frosted feet, colds of the chest (it often prevents pneumonia).

Use and the jar; hospital size \$3.50.



'Here's Real Tobacco' says the Good Judge

That gives a man more genuine chewing satisfaction than he ever got out of the ordinary kind. Smaller chew, lasts longer—so it costs less to chew this class of tobacco.

And the good, rich tobacco taste gives a world of satisfaction.

Any man who uses the Real Tobacco Chew will tell you that.

Put up in two styles. W-B CUT is a long fine-cut tobacco. RIGHT CUT is a short-cut tobacco.



Every Day 15,000 Chinese Starve to Death

"I saw the Plague of 1911 kill thousands in China," writes one of our correspondents. "I saw whole fields covered with the dead. I saw men stagger in the streets of a miserable Manchurian town, huddle in the shelter of a mud wall and die in a few hours. Not a soul escaped who breathed this Black Death in. It annihilated completely—destroyed whole towns and villages!"

Life Lingers in Death!

"But the Plague was merciful! It killed quickly. Here in this Famine

"I see today the childlike suffering of these docile, starving people! For days they linger in pain! Their mute appeal tells the story—if they could only die quickly! They clutch at any source of life—a twig, a wisp of straw. But even these have gone. They wander aimlessly, in whole communities, but cannot escape. Slowly, one by one, dying mothers and fathers part with their children—sell them, leave them to the Temple Gods and Fate—to the rivers and other merciful death equally swift! They feel the hopelessness of it. Yet they hope."

Must They Hope in Vain?

Thousands must die every day until another harvest ripens, unless they are saved through a miracle which you can work with American dollars. Rain has at last come to the fields that last year at harvest-time were as sere as in mid-winter. But there is no seed for spring planting.

The Famine-Stricken Millions Have Eaten the Seed-Grain

They are perhaps the thriftiest people in the world. But for three years they have had insufficient rain and insufficient crops. This year there was no crop. The American Committee for China Famine Fund has set up the necessary machinery for giving relief honestly, efficiently, quickly. A small stream of grain, purchased with American money, is being turned by this Committee into the famine districts. But this stream can be maintained and enlarged in measurable quantity only by a great fund of money from America.

A Cent Will Buy a Dinner for a Hungry Chinese Child
A Dollar Means a Month's Respite From Death for a Human Being
Two Dollars Will Keep a Mother and Baby for a Month
Twenty-Five Dollars Will Tide a Family Over Until the Harvest

SEND MONEY TO
J. C. KIRKPATRICK
or Any Local Bank

Auto Insurance

The Citizens Mutual Automobile Insurance Company
Pay paid out for claims during the past six seasons

\$700,000.00

The Company has 45,000 policy holders in the country districts in the State of Michigan. The leading State and County officers are satisfied members. The Company is well supplied with agents, adjusters, and has attorneys in nearly every part of the State to assist the policyholder in case of serious accidents. Upon the list of attorneys are such men as Thomas Riley of Escanaba, Wiley and Green of Sault Ste. Marie, S. L. Lawton of Hancock, E. A. McDonald of Marquette, and Doyle and Barotow of Menominee. The Company is run on the mutual plan which gives the policyholders the insurance at cost.

IF YOUR CAR IS NOT INSURED

See E. C. Sullivan, local agent of Escanaba, without delay.

PHONE 1076-W

FINANCE TO BE GIVEN PRIORITY

TAXATION AND KINDRED MATTERS MAY PRECEDE GENERAL TARIFF BILL

WANT EXEMPTION RAISED

Early Attempt Expected to Raise Exemption Limits for Persons of Small Income—Financial Subjects Always Mean Long Debates.

By EDWARD B. CLARK.

Washington, April 6.—President Harding, following his legislative conference with Republican leaders in house and senate, seems to have agreed with the majority of them that the financial problems of government, taxation and other kindred matters possibly may have to be given priority at the extra session over a general tariff bill. This would mean probably that customs legislation may not be given consideration until congress has been in session for some weeks except, of course, the so-called farmers' emergency tariff.

If one should attempt to write of all the financial problems which confront the government he would need paper enough to through the life of existing spruce forests. Their name is legion falls as a household proverb of comparison in this particular case. When one uses the word "taxes," however, he puts a labeled blanket over the whole field.

Ordinarily finance is a subject devoid of lights. It is a gloomy thing, oppressive to the spirits of men, and yet there are certain things which give one feature of the present tax situation a broad interest and throw a light on the history of the multitude of the people of the United States.

One has only to enter the office of a member of congress and to make the proper inquiry, to learn that apparently hundreds of thousands of American citizens of moderate means are wondering if there is not some way to remove from the field of the income tax less the earnings of small salaries and small wages. There seems to be a general belief throughout the United States that the income tax is a perfectly proper method of raising money because it hits every all people alike and yet the amount constantly is that the lower limits of exemption shall be raised so that married men may have more than \$2,000 exempted and that single men and women can have the exemption of \$1,000 raised to what some of them has called the "snuff-point."

May Raise Exemption.

From what one hears here it seems possible and probably probable that an attempt will be made in congress to raise the exemption limits for persons of small incomes. As things are today a young man or a young woman making \$1,000 a year must pay an income tax.

Perhaps it is not fair to judge from Washington reports what rentals are in other parts of the country but in this town for a well-furnished, decently appointed apartment of two rooms, a so-called kitchenette and a bath, one must pay \$1.50 a week.

Washington legislators know apparently that the high cost of living, coupled with taxes, is decreasing the size of the American family. They also know that the high cost of houses is driving people into the flats when they can afford to move into flats. There are raised people in the city of Washington today living in one room who ten years ago with their present incomes would have been living in comfortable houses or in six-room, steam-heated flats.

This is Washington and what obtains here may not obtain elsewhere, but the fact that the situation is as it is in this city may have its effect on congress which has to live here for a large part of the year. The income tax problem is far as it affects small wage earners is a perplexing one to congress. It is possible, just possible that congress in the early days of the extra session will give consideration to the matter of raising the exemption limit on small salaries.

Never Agree on Finance.

The minute that congress gets into a discussion of finance that minute hope passes that they will get through with the subject before the hot weather or demands of this town. Finance is something on which men have disagreed ever since the days when the savages used wampum or crocodile teeth as mediums of exchange.

When the Aldrich-Vreeland currency reform measure was in the keeping of the committees of congress, and hearings were in progress, bankers from all over the United States were brought here to give their opinions on the subject in hand. Half of the bankers said "black" and the other half said "white." In other words, they were divided into two camps, one of which said that certain legislation would bring ruin, while the other half said it would bring prosperity. What were the poor legislators to do? As it happened the financial legislation which was passed seemed to meet with the general approval of the country. It formed later, in part the basis of the federal reserve system, but as someone has said, it possibly was chance that caused the legislators to hit on the right scheme.

AUTO INDUSTRY LEADS ALL

Shows Greatest Increase in Re-employment of Workers, According to Recent Official Report.

Net decrease of about 16,205 in the number of persons employed in the United States was shown during February, the Department of Labor's employment service announced.

The monthly report said 1,423 firms in the sixty-five principal industrial centers employed on February 28, 1,920,658, compared with 1,918,253 on January 31. This was a net decrease of 16,205, or about 1 per cent.

Some increases were shown. They were 188 per cent in factories making autos and other "land vehicles," 8.5 in textile factories, and 7.7 per cent in factories dealing with leather products. Decreases were shown of 7.5 per cent in the iron and steel industry, 6.9 per cent in railroad repair shops, 6 per cent in chemical plants and 5.7 in producers of liquor and beverages.

Chattanooga, Tenn., showed the greatest increases with 67.9 gain, while Detroit gained 34.7 per cent and others showing employment increases were Peoria, Ill., Johnstown, Pa., and Bridgeport, Conn.

New England reports showed general improvement. Unemployment and part time employment were most prevalent in the textile, shoe, machinery, metal and building industries. The New England textile mills are recovering.

Labor conditions generally in Ohio, Illinois, Indiana, Michigan and Wisconsin indicated improvement, with prospects of further betterment. Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri, Nebraska, Kansas and the Dakotas also reported an improvement. Public works and building activities helped there.

Federation Too Revolutionary.

Severance of relations between the American Federation of Labor and the International Federation of Trades Unions was based principally on the failure of the constitution of the latter organization to protect the "complete autonomy" of its members. This was made clear in the letter sent by Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation to Jan Goolgeest, secretary of the International of Amsterdam, recently made public. Other considerations enumerated by Mr. Gompers were:

"That through the issuance of appeals and proclamations the executive body of the International Federation had committed the federation to a revolutionary principle to which the American Federation is and always has been uncompromisingly opposed, and to which no labor movement guided by democratic ideals could give approval.

"That a system of dues had been adopted which would place upon the American Federation of Labor a heavy and unbearable expense."

Pay of Steel Laborers Reduced.

A reduction approximating 20 per cent in the pay of all laborers of the Jones & Laughlin Steel company became effective March 1. Readjustment of the wages of tonnage men in conformity with the new labor scale also was made at the same time.

The Jones & Laughlin company, one of the largest independent steel companies, employs in normal times about 25,000 men. The new rate of pay is 37 cents an hour, the present rate being 46 cents an hour. About 40 per cent of the men employed in a steel mill are classed as laborers.

There has been no change in hours or working conditions in the company's plant.

NEW YORK JUDGE CALLS ALL PICKETING ILLEGAL

In course of a hearing on the application of Schwartz & Juffee, clothing manufacturers at the Bush Terminal in South Brooklyn, for an injunction restraining the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America from alleged interfering with the company's business, Supreme Court Justice Van Selen said in Brooklyn: "There is no such thing as legal picketing. If it is lawful it is no use to the union. The purpose of picketing is interference, one way or another, to the injury of some body."

No General Strike in Britain.

A big labor conference in London, England, turned down by an overwhelming majority a suggestion to strike in order to force the government to take action toward relief for the unemployed. The conference also defeated a proposal for a one day "protest strike" to influence and intensify parliamentary action.

Seeks Heavy Damages From Union.

Suit for \$100,000 damages against officers of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America was brought in the New York Supreme court by Joseph Stronny & Company, clothing manufacturers, against whom the Amalgamated has been conducting a strike.

The suit, in addition, seeks to have the officers and members of the union restrained from picketing the several plants of the company on the ground that it is in restraint of trade and is the result of conspiracy.

STATE NEWS

Mankegon—The city commission has adopted eastern standard time, to take effect April 9.

Pontiac—An ordinance creating a city planning commission was adopted by the city commission.

Adrian—Ruby Bailey and Ruth Hubbard, inmates at the Industrial School for Girls, have escaped.

Adrian—John Blossing of Tecumseh was sentenced to from one to five years at lonk for burglary.

Holland—Bakers reduced the price of bread to 12 cents, wholesale. Milk is now retailed at 10 cents a quart.

Manistique—The owners of the Courier-Record have sold their plant to the Tribune Publishing Co. The plants will be consolidated about May 1.

DeCATUR—The board of education has purchased Barton park for athletic purposes. Money for the athletic field was raised during the war and invested in liberty bonds.

Niles—Senator Newberry has nominated Richard Torney, son of T. J. Torney, editor of the Niles Daily Star-Sun, to take the next examination for Annapolis Naval Academy.

Hillman—John Scott, who shot Charles Lake, Detroit & Mackinac station agent here, in January, was convicted at Atlanta of attempted murder and sentenced to 20 to 40 years.

Kalamazoo—Kalamazoo County has taken another step toward equal jury service for men and women. Seven women have been drawn for the April term of the Circuit Court, the largest number ever called on at a single term.

Kalamazoo—Many "rush" orders are bringing a revival of business at the paper mills here. L. N. Russell, of the Wolverine Paper Co., says the enormous stock accumulated during the last few years are getting low and that there is an increased demand.

Jonesville—Sidney Decker, 19 years old, formerly of Jonesville, a brakeman, was killed at Ft. Wayne Junction when he slipped and fell from the back of an engine. A car which had just been cut loose in switching ran over him. An inquest has been ordered.

Owosso—Property owners in Buras township have started suit against the township for return of special assessment taxes paid for a Community House at Byron. The courts have held that the special election at which the raising of \$5,000 by these taxes was illegal.

Birmingham—It has been announced definitely that the village of Birmingham will seek an injunction to restrain the D. O. R. from collecting the 25-cent fare to Detroit, instead of a "split fare" of 18 cents, which Oak land circuit judges ruled could be paid by passengers.

Port Huron—Port Huron electors will be given an opportunity to vote on the proposed change from the present commission form of government to the city manager form at the primaries to be held in August. The chamber of commerce is behind the movement for a city manager.

Pontiac—Denying that he had a part in the family difficulties of Frank Rice and wife, whose troubles are in the divorce court here, John All, a Turk, made the novel defense that the couple quarreled in a language he did not understand. The court had demanded All's appearance on charges made by Rice.

Allegan—The Allegan County Silver and Black Fox company has been organized by J. Ford Stratton, Earl Herman, Robert Dymham, Emil Swanson and Wayne Stock. The company will operate a fur farm in the vicinity of Allegan and will start with 40 pairs of silver and black foxes. Ten pairs of furs will be imported from Prince Edward Island.

Pontiac—Judges Klesler, P. Rockwell and Frank L. Coverl, sitting jointly, denied the motion for an injunction petitioned for by Willis Harb, Elmer G. Klesler and Samuel F. Fisher, Petrolde, to restrain Probate Judge Ross Stockwell from calling a special election to elect officers to fill the vacancies caused by the recall of the scullioners, March 1. The recall was held to be valid.

Ann Arbor—Three automobile wheels and tires are believed to be the only spoils secured by railroad thieves when a Michigan Central freight train was stopped three miles west of this city by the cutting of the air connections. The engineer claimed to have seen the tires by the side of the tracks but by the time the train crew went back to the spot the robbers had disappeared with their loot. The car door was open.

Ivy City—Mayor Robert Mundy, through W. A. Collins, his attorney, has prepared a declaration in a suit for slander against Judge John S. McDonald, of Grand Rapids, in which \$50,000 damages is asked. The case grew out of the recent action of Judge McDonald, sitting as a grand jury here, in which the judge filed a pre-sentiment ordering the common council to try Mayor Mundy and Chief of Police George Davis and Police Captain Anthony Ripaky on charges of insubordination in office and with neglect of duty.



Latest Portrait of Carl



Miss Daunt is setting Paris agog with her Oriental dancing. She will soon come to America.



Dr. Hubert Work, Colorado, U. S. P. national commissioner and president of the American Medical Association, has been appointed first assistant postmaster general.

HERE'S ANOTHER "YOUNGEST" MAN WHO ENTERED WAR

Garrett, Indiana, Now Claims the Honor With Thirteen-Year-Old Boy Who Went Across.

FORT SCOTT, Kan., April 6.—Earl Scott's claims to the youngest veteran of the world was disputed. He is a Lango of this city who was but 11 when he enlisted held this record, it was believed. But a letter from Mrs. Joe Walter of Garrett, Ind., to a local newspaper states that her son, Leo L. Mudden, enlisted and went overseas at the age of 13 with the 10th Cavalry division and was at the front eighteen

DUTCH TOWNS GO INTO IMPORTING TO REDUCE COSTS

AMSTERDAM, April 6.—A number of Dutch municipalities including Amsterdam, are going into the importing business, themselves in an effort to force down the cost of living and expose profiteering.

A year ago, some of the municipalities bought American shoes and put them on sale at a price much below that charged by the Dutch merchants.

Some months later, they imported beef from Argentina and put it on the market at about half the price charged for Dutch meat.

The latest move of the Amsterdam city council is to import into Holland one of the greatest dairy countries in the world butted from Denmark, which is to be sold at a price of 50 Dutch cents a kilogram below the quotations for Dutch butter of the same grade.

These municipal bodies, in which there are many socialists, believe that Dutch middlemen demand exorbitant profits and that this habit can only be broken when the people find they can buy imported commodities much cheaper than domestic ones. After freight and duty charges have been paid.

Dutch manufacturers have demanded of parliament a protective tariff in addition to the ordinary five percent duty charged on most commodities, but the government has declined to adopt a general policy along this line.

Fox Climbs Tree.

Another of the red fox's accomplishments is his ability to climb certain trees, where the inclination of the trunk and the accessibility of the lower limbs adult of it, says the American Forestry Magazine. His being able to perform this feat often saves his life, as does also his knowing how to swim.

STORAGE
Stoves, \$2.50 per Season
FURNITURE
SAM DUNN
1113 Ludington Street

CHIROPRACTIC
Remove the Cause of Spinal Adjustments (So-called)

Rheumatism
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Headaches
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Gall Stones
Diseases of the Throat, Stomach, Kidneys, Liver, Eyes, Nose, Lungs, Ears, Heart, Skin, Etc. Etc.

N. C. ANDERSON
Chiropractor
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CONSULTATION FREE
Office Hours: 10 to 12 A. M., 2 P. M. to 7 P. M.
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Escanaba, Mich.
(Over Sam Dunn's Barber Shop)

Oiling the Wheels of the World

GASOLINE is the major product made by the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) and in the manufacture of this most essential product of petroleum, this Company stands in the lead.

But gasoline is only one of the many products sent to the world with the unqualified guarantee of this organization; for as a manufacturer of lubricants it stands at the leaders.

No service performed by this Company is more important, more essential or more far-reaching than the work it is doing to keep the machinery of the world running smoothly and efficiently.

Of the many lubricating oils and greases sent out under its name, none is more widely known or more universally accepted, than those bearing the Polarine brands.

Polarine is a perfect motor oil. It was first introduced to the motoring world in 1908 when 1100 gallons were sold. Year by year the demand has increased until in 1920, 23,979,050 gallons were manufactured and sold to the car owners in the Middle West.

When first introduced there was but one grade of Polarine oil. Now four, each designed to meet the needs of different types of engines.

The development of four grades of oil, one of which will correctly lubricate any type or make of internal combustion engine, is but one of the essential services performed by the research department of this Company.

But lubricating motor vehicles is but a small item when the lubricating service of the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) is considered. Every type of machinery has been studied and an oil or grease perfectly adapted to keep the bearings running smooth and cool has been produced.

From the flying spindles of the loom to the ponderous bearings of the steel roller, each problem presented has been met squarely, fairly and with a deep understanding that to meet its needs was not only good business, but was essential if the Company was to live up to the ideals of service, to which it is committed.

While lubricating the wheels of the world is highly essential, it is but one of the many branches of service which the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) is organized to perform.

In every department of its complex and highly specialized business, the same ideals of thoroughness, integrity and efficiency are insisted upon. The underlying principal in all is to give a maximum of service at a minimum of expense.

Standard Oil Company
(Indiana)
910 So. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Illinois

DAILY MIRROR CLASSIFIED ADS

WANTED - To buy bicycle frame in good condition. Large size. Call at 1306 Stevens Ave. North.

WANTED - A girl for general house work; family of three; no children; desirable position. Phone 5743. 564.

WANTED - Plain sewing. Children's sewing a specialty. Miss Bishop, 314 Ludington street upstairs. 104.

WANTED - Woman to do day's work. H. P. Bourke, 602 Eighth street. 98.

WANTED - Painting to do. Work guaranteed and price right. Inquire 1412 2nd Ave. North. 102.

WANTED - Three neat appearing young men to act as waiters, to make \$35 per week, apply to Mr. Ackerman Ludington Hotel at 5 p. m. 96.

WANTED - Washing or cleaning by the hour or day. Rates reasonable. Inquire Lisa's house on Stephenson ave. at North Escanaba, Miss. Alma Thompson. 97.

WANTED - A girl to help with house work. Inquire at 417 South 10th. 95.

WANTED - Delivery man who is capable of taking orders for groceries. The position is a steady one and a married man would be preferred for the job. Royal Grocery Co. 92.

WANTED - Valued \$25,000 to \$200,000. Have 2 nice, apt. bldgs. as art. purchase price. Write us today. W. Stewart Co., 29 So. LaSalle St. Chicago, Ill. 90.

WANTED - Lady clerk. One who can detastefully sew. H. A. Reynolds. Singer Sewing Machine Co. 02.

FOR SALE - A new broom, for further information inquire at this office. 99.

FOR SALE - Four room house at 692 So. Birch street. Good yard. 09.

FOR SALE - A coach in good condition. Inquire of 295 No. 18th st. 98.

FOR SALE - Six cylinder motor car in good condition. Cheap if taken. Inquire 318 Ludington street. 94.

FOR SALE - Five passenger touring car. This is an exceptional bargain. Call at South Thirteenth. 26.

FOR SALE - Old automobile truck in reasonable price. Inquire 518 So. Main St. Phone 5233. 95.

FOR SALE - 1917 4 passenger standard car, 4 cylinder, car in condition. Well equipped. Good tires. Make secret at taxi or family car. Inquire at 441 Ludington street. Phone 592.

FOR RENT - Furnished room with or without board. Inquire at 642 South 10th street. 91.

CHICKS THAT GROW FASTER - Vigorous - the old chicks production - selected pure bred flocks that grow faster and lay more eggs. Leghorns, Rocks, Wyandots, Anconas, etc. etc. Orpingtons, etc. Safe arrival. Express guaranteed. Leave your order to A. D. Hopson, 117 So. 10th street. 90.

HOME BAKING - To order only. Bread, cake, fried cakes, rolls, etc. 3 N. Georgia St. or phone 533. 96.

WREST - Wrist watch between Wells and North-western depot on 7:30 p. m. Reward for return to Mrs. Earl cent, Wells. 92.

NOTICE - If the articles missing from your home are returned at once no questions will be asked. If not the persons headed for trouble. 1927 Stephenson avenue. 96.

LOST - One pair of heavy gold-rim glasses. Finder please return to this office and receive reward. 96.

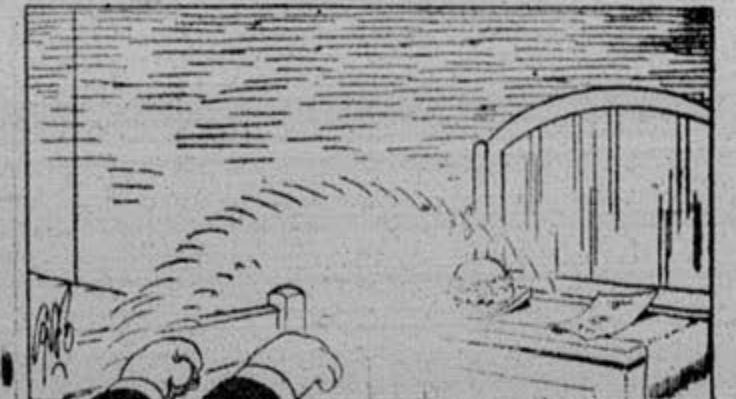
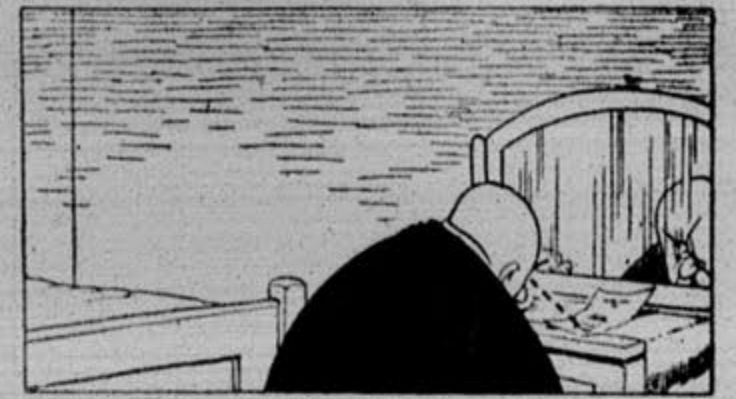
Clark Rubens Injured while at Work in Plant

Clark Rubens son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rubens received a very painful injury Saturday when he had one of his fingers of his right hand crushed some machinery at the Escanaba manufacturing company's plant. The injury was of such a nature that the operation of the member was necessary. The boy is able to be around but will be kept from his work for several weeks it is believed.

NEAD'S GARAGE - 318 Stephenson Avenue. Bring in Your Car and Have It Overhauled. WORK GUARANTEED.

NOTICE - To people who have our ice cream parlors and buckets, kindly call. L. A. HOYLER. Phone 6603. Driver will call for same.

EVERETT TRUE By CONDO



Marion, Ohio Has Five Cent Sandwich On the Menu Again

MARION, Ohio, April 5 - The five cent sandwich has returned to Marion.

Hani, pork and cheese sandwiches which made their exit from restaurants shortly after the entrance of the United States into the World War, are being advertised by a restaurant in the downtown business district for a nickel.

Plantation landings rotted away, planters began to buy railroad tickets instead of steamer passage and made their plans to spend the difference in time in New Orleans instead of on the boats. Planters moved to town, social life in the country began to wane - in short, country dwellers became farmers and plantations became farms. It was romantic to be a planter but much more profitable to be a farmer. All of this directly affected passenger traffic.

A river voyage in the olden days was a pleasurable affair if the boilers did not blow up or the vessel hit one of the shifting sand bars, mud-lumps or hidden snags. A comfortable berth, wonderful meals, dancing at night, watermelon parties, well stocked bars, stud and draw poker games for the patrons of that form of amusement, and last, but not least the antics of the negro roustabouts all combined to make things pleasant for the traveler.

Coffee in bed was the rule, then a breakfast of bacon, eggs, waffles, pan cakes started off the day. At noon there was fruit, fish, roast, vegetables, the ever present coffee and whatever desert the cook had in mind for the meal. The feast of the day came in the early evening with greasy gumbo (if the cook happened to hail from New Orleans as most of them did) fried fish, roast fowl, with baked or canned yams, beef or pork train in abundance, desert and "small black" coffee with brandy. It wasn't variety but quantity that made the steamer bill of fare famous.

In the heat of the afternoon he had snatching nose-to-hair the passenger, if he so desired could quaff mint juleps or sip corn whiskey-corn tails, not to mention the old fashioned toddies, made with sugar, water, pineapple and orange juice, and of course, whiskey. The old timers here with scanty stocks of liquor and facing the coming years with visions of no Sundays, never tire of telling the younger generation of the old world liquor days of the river steamboats.

The card games were for big stakes. Veterans vouch for the truth of stories of a planter embarking in Mississippi worth a plantation with two Canal street landings in New Orleans with only some bills of lading for something he no longer owned.

But those days are gone. If plans of those interested in river traffic bear fruit the modern steamers will continue gambling, carry well drilled crews and furnish meals at modern prices.

In advertising sailings of vessels of the olden days the name of the first mate always was given. The first mate became known up and down the river either as good or bad by the manner in which they handled the roust-

abouts. A meek man did not last long as first mate.

Saturday was usually the sailing day for up-river packets from this port. There was great rivalry between boat owners and crews and usually from one to a dozen boat races were pulled off as the vessels slipped up the river. It was then that boilers blew up with marked frequency.

The most famous of these races was run by the Natchez and the Robert E. Lee, two of the largest of the river packets. So keen was the rivalry that early in the seventies it was planned to have them race from New Orleans to St. Louis. No passengers or freight were carried and for weeks the coming race was the chief topic of conversation along the river. The Robert E. Lee was in command of Capt. Cannon while Capt. Leathers was master of the Natchez. No stops were made except for fuel. The trip to St. Louis was made in just a few hours over three days, an unheard of record then with the Robert E. Lee to win her by a small margin.

Another famous race between the White Rose of Memphis and the Grand Republic ended in disaster. After racing upstream for hours in a neck and neck" contest the White Rose struck a snag and sank. Before the bend her boilers exploded, killing a number of the crew.

After the war between the states steamboats had been perfected to a higher degree and river traffic became more important. While most of the boats used wood for fuel, getting it from well established woodyards along the river, still they made good time and business was flourishing.

While as a general rule the boats were operated independently by their owners even as early as 1870 there were several lines operating many large passenger vessels. The largest and best known was the Anchor Line which operated between New Orleans and St. Louis making regular schedules. Another line was operating between St. Louis and St. Paul. The city of New Orleans and City of St. Louis were the larger and best known vessels to the Anchor Line. The largest side-wheeler operated on the river was the Republic.

In addition to the Anchor Line were several smaller companies operating from New Orleans to St. Louis, Vicksburg, Grenville and T. S. Bend. They were mostly side-wheelers. From St. Louis one line operated as far north as Fort Benton, Montana.

Freight from up the river included flour, pork, beef, furniture, hay, tin, rice and sugar. The largest cargo of cotton ever brought down landed by the Henry Frank and carried 9,000 bales. The cotton was not compressed and the record he stood.

All the old boats were built on the with large spacious cabins above and with wide gaudy painted pluck with freight. They were almost always painted white and each was a quipper with a whistle slightly different from the others. It was quite an accomplishment or was so regarded by negroes at the various landings, to be able to distinguish the distant whistling and call the name of the boat.

Promoters now are figuring whether human nature has changed from the olden days, whether a person will be content to idle the time away on long trips which he could make in a fraction of the time by rail, whether they "have time" to take quiet pleasure.

Freight rates, interstate commerce hearings, uniform bills of lading and other prosaic commercial matters figure in the traffic side of the question. The passenger business is regarded as a gamble.

Andrew Mattson Has Serious Operation

Andrew Mattson who received a fracture of the skull when a large piece of cement fell on his head several days ago while working at Boney Falls submitted to a serious operation a few days ago. The operation was successful and his early recovery is looked forward to. It will be a number of weeks before the injured man will be able to work.

ROMANTIC DAYS OF RIVER TO BE REVIVED BY PACKET LINE FROM PITTSBURGH TO GULF

Tourists May Soon Have Opportunity of Wonderful River Ride.

For Years River Transportation Has Been Practically Dead; Folks Wanted More Speed.

NEW ORLEANS, La., April 6 - Memories of old days' on the Mississippi when stately packets plied in the passenger traffic are revived by the resumption of traffic between Pittsburgh, Pa., and this city by way of the Ohio. Barges have carried freight on the great river for many years since the packets were driven out by railroad competition. In the days of Mark Twain the Mississippi packets were celebrated for their "cats" their famous races, their pilots and even for their poker games.

It used to be no uncommon sight to see from 15 to 20 passenger vessels from the packet to the weather-beaten tramp leave the New Orleans landings daily for up-river points.

Coming of the railroads with quick service for perishable cargo, many lines almost paralleling the river between the most important landings, caused river traffic to lose its prestige. Shippers began sending cotton and other non-perishable freight by rail and the stops of the river packets were fewer and fewer as the years went on.

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WINS BIBLE PRIZE



Benny Mahuron of Terra Haute, Ind., found 421 proper names in the Bible beginning with "A" and thereby won a prize offered by the Volunteers of America.

GALWAY SLEEPS PEACEFULLY AS TROUBLE GROWS

Citizens Seem to Have Es Trouble That Has Grown Steadily.

Police Are in Evidence but Not Having Much Trouble in Keeping Order.

GALWAY, April 6 - In connection with Cork and other southern towns where the operations of the Irish Republican Army are most vigorous, Galway is a quiet spot. This is true, however, and the West general, however, Ireland are the most active than any other city.

One of the most active cities on the Atlantic. It is the European port to the United States and some day hopeful citizens tell you, liners from New York dock here. In anticipation of that day has built one of the largest piers in Ireland. It is now being used quarters for military officers, only a floor being reserved for civilian use. The stranger arriving at Galway enters this hotel at the railway station, running the gamut of secret service agents who in past years were departing train and scrutinize with great care every person on the platform.

The hotel is barricaded with barbed wire like a barrack, and as the great mounts the stairway to his room he is

stopped by a sentry who examines his baggage. But all this espionage is the usual thing one encounters thru-out Ireland.

Such features in Galway explain why the district is quiet. The chief reason they say, is that the people have been living in a state of semi-poverty for so many years that they are easily cowed by repressive measures. Second having lacked educational facilities the young manhood of the country doesn't develop leaders of the ability required to carry out the work of the Irish Republican Army. Third the topography of the county is unsuited for guerrilla warfare.

Most of the roads radiating from Galway traverse a flat desolate country whose main features are rocks and bogs. The roads are like bridges built over a marsh and if the pedestrian sees them he finds himself floundering ankle-deep in a bog. Such terrain is useless for ambushes.

Outside of Dublin and Belfast, newspaper correspondents usually have difficulty in seeing high police officials. But Richard Cruise, district commissioner of police here has a cheery welcome for them. At the railway station the correspondent encountered him a dozen young London ex-soldiers, rockers' all, going home to "Brighton" after a year's service. One said he had been stationed for three months in Connemara, resting from strenuous duty in the Dublin district. All was peaceful he said in Connemara.

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The Sultan of Egypt traveling to meet Lord Allenby. He was all dressed up in American clothes, but wore Egyptian headgear and carried an Egyptian persuader

DOINGS OF THE DUFFS

Tom's Replies Are Aggravating



Tom's Replies Are Aggravating



By ALLMAN

THROWN OUT OF BUGGY, FARMER IS KILLED AT OGONTO

Monette Thrown in Shallow Creek, Dies From Injuries; Former Resident of Menominee.

O. Monette, formerly of Menominee, but more recently a prominent Oconto county farmer living a few miles out from Oconto, met with a fatal accident on Saturday while driving a horse and buggy on the road a short distance from his home.

Full particulars of the accident could not be ascertained, but it is understood that a bolt became loose on the hills of the buggy allowing them to drop precipitately the horse which ran away. The accident occurred near a bridge running over a small stream. When the bolt slipped the buggy tumbled to one side placing the bridge and falling down on its back, throwing Mr. Monette into the shallow water some distance away, being stunned by striking his head from which it is thought that death was caused. He was not drowned, but his head was so injured that water had entered his lungs.

Mrs. Monette, who was riding with her husband at the time of the accident, was also thrown out of the buggy when it went over the embankment and was seriously injured. In fact, it is reported, she was received a diagnosis of the condition which prevented her from going to the aid of her husband. She managed to run for aid but upon reaching it was found that Mr. Monette's injuries were serious. He was rushed to the Oconto hospital, but died shortly afterwards. He was reported by the undertaking parlors, the body being taken to the home today. Mrs. Monette was taken to her home at the accident, where she is being attended to.

THEN AND NOW



Mrs. Miles Thomas Dies From Hospital

Mrs. Miles Thomas, who has been confined to St. Elizabeth's hospital for past two weeks with a broken neck, died at her home on Sixth street, yesterday. Mrs. Thomas became ill while attending to the accident, where she is being attended to.

THE OLDEST MAN IN MENOMINEE CO. DIES AT NADEAU

John Bowdin, 100 Years Old, Carried Mail in the Peninsula by Dog Sleds.

MENOMINEE, Mich., April 5.—John Bowdin, said to be the oldest man in Menominee county, died last Tuesday at his home at Nadeau. He was 100 years old, according to reports. The deceased, up until the time of his death was hale and hearty. It being said that he weighed 200 pounds and had only been sick a few hours when death came.

Bowdin was born at a place that existing between what is now Green Bay and DePere, known as Nehawana Town. When the iron ranges of what is now the upper peninsula of Michigan were opened, Bowdin operated the first post system between Green Bay and Marinette. He made the trip about three times a week, carrying the mail on the dog sleds.

According to stories which Bowdin is said to have related before his death, he was at that time consisted of one house and a few buildings in the town. The upper peninsula was nothing more than a wilderness. At the funeral was one of Bowdin's sons, a son of 75 years of age. It was also said that the deceased had been married four times, having five children by his first wife, although whether particulars could not be ascertained. He had been a resident of Nadeau for many years. In the death of Bowdin, Nadeau township has lost its patriarch who was generally known throughout Menominee county.

'BLUE LAWERS' GET CHARTER IN DELAWARE

PITTSBURGH, Pa., April 6.—The granting of a charter of the National Blue Law League in the state of Delaware was announced here today by one of the city's most prominent attorneys. He stated that the "Blue Law" movement is becoming country wide and prominent people have joined with the that in mind that it is time for the public to make up its mind that Sunday ought to be a day of rest, religion and quiet.

OBITUARY

MRS. CHARLES DITTRICH—Funeral services for Mrs. Charles A. Dittrich, Jr., who passed away at her home at Ford River yesterday morning will be held Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Norwegian Lutheran church. Rev. Sateren will officiate at the service. Interment will be made in the Ford River cemetery. The body is lying in state at the Anderson and Deagan parlors and any friends wishing to view the remains may do so there.

Miss Fritz Eufield and Mrs. Harold Nelson of Wilson spent yesterday in the city on a shopping trip.

Mrs. Bagley Harris and daughter, Miss Mae of Oshkosh are in the city calling on old friends.

In 26th Year



FRANK L. KRAMER

Frank L. Kramer, noted bike rider, has started on his 26th year as a cyclist. Four of the past 25 years have seen him as an amateur and the other 21 as a professional. His days as a money racer have brought him many medals and much fame. Kramer is 49, but still a kid in the saddle.

ROBBER HUNTING IN KANSAS PAYS LARGE DIVIDENDS

Bankers Association As Well As State Offers Big Rewards for the Capture of Robber.

TOPEKA, Kan., April 6.—If bank robbers are accustomed to exercising foresight as to possible capture, the Kansas Bankers association is anxious that they read up on laws and offers of reward in Kansas designed to discourage their activities in this state. The association has a standing reward of \$5,000 for the capture of bank robbers and the 1921 Kansas legislature doubled the penalty for bank robbery making it from ten to fifty years imprisonment. The law applies to attempts as well as successful robberies.

Peace officers say that since the bankers' association made its standing offer of reward, more than a year ago, the number of bank robberies has not fallen off perceptibly. Within a week after the new ten to fifty year penalty became effective, four bank robbers were captured, two in Pratt county, and two near Topeka. The former pair, one of whom was identified as a notorious escaped convict, were sentenced to thirty years imprisonment "at hard labor." They were sent to the prison coal mines upon reaching the state penitentiary. The latter pair confessed to holding up a bank at St. Mary's Kan., but they have not yet been tried.

PICTURES BY TELEGRAPH A REALITY NOW

Swedish Engineer Has Found a Way to Do It Rapidly and Easily.

CHRISTIANIA, Norway, April 6.—Herwood Peterson, a chief engineer in the government telegraph service, has invented a wire and cable system by which it is possible to transfer a picture or a message in original handwriting over a practically unlimited distance. The device was recently publicly tested here between two 600-mile points and was reported successful.

Contrary to the present telegraph system, Mr. Peterson uses an alternating electric current, allowing a strictly synchronous work of the sending and the receiving apparatus, a higher speed, and an enormous saving of operating costs. The system, it is claimed, also makes it possible to transmit double the number of words compared with any other telegraphic system now used and it operates automatically from the moment the telegram picture, or drawing is received by the operator until it is received at the place of delivery. No new wires or cables are necessary.

The manuscript to be transferred is placed on a metallic cylinder, some what resembling an original wax phonograph cylinder, covered with a photographic film and exposed to a strong arc light. The manuscript is copied on the cylinder film, developed and chromographically etched into the metal. The cylinder is then placed on the sending apparatus to which is transmitted an electric current going to the receiving apparatus. When the cylinder rotates a needle moves on it touching every point on the cylinder. Whenever it touches the copied letter of the manuscript it causes a short circuit which is transmitted to the receiving apparatus with the photographic paper on which the copy is reproduced.

SOCIAL

U. P. I. R. A. ACTIVITIES

An entertainment will be given at Kipling and at the Michigan, Extract and Tanning company tonight under the auspices of the "Upra" forces. Movies and some local talent numbers will be given. Thursday evening the "Upra" men will put on a community program at the City hall and at Ripid River and Friday night they will go to Delta Chemical plant.

R. N. OF A. TO ENTERTAIN

Arbutus Camp, R. N. of A. will give a yard party at Greenery hall Thursday evening April 7. Prizes will be awarded the winners of the various games. Refreshments will be served following the card games. Everyone is invited to attend.

LECTURE POSTPONED

The lecture of Douglas Malloch that was to be given at the high school auditorium Saturday evening April 9 has been postponed and will not be given until May 6. No reason was advanced for the postponement.

MONTHLY SOCIAL

The Ladies Aid Society of the Swedish Methodist church will hold its regular monthly social tomorrow afternoon in the church parlor at 2:30. Mrs. Hannah Wickling and Mrs. John Hagman will be business of the meeting. All are cordially invited to attend.

AUGSBURG GLEE CLUB

The Augsburg Glee club one of the most noted singing organizations in America will give a concert tonight at the Swedish Lutheran church under the auspices of the Danish Lutheran Young Peoples society. The club will present a varied program, singing the major portion of its selections in the English language. There will also be an address by Rev. O. D. Statten, president of the district organization of the Norwegian Lutheran Free church. The ticket sale has been large.

Harris Macaulay returned to his home at Wilson yesterday after visiting with friends in the city.


J. R. Harris returned last night from a few days business visit at the Soo.

Mrs. F. T. Noonan returned last night from a business trip to Spalding and Powers.

Actresses and Mother Plan to Buy Home in an Ohio City, Report

MASSILLON, Ohio, April 6.—Lillian and Dorothy Gish and their mother, Mrs. Mae Gish, are planning to buy a home here and make it their place of residence when not working before the screen. Lillian Gish stated while on a visit with her mother. This is the former home of the family.

FOR SALE—Household furniture. Inquire of 218 First Ave. So.



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COAL RATES TO WEST FROM THE LAKES ARE CUT

NEW LAW MADE TO PROTECT THE OWNER OF AUTOS

WASHINGTON, April 5.—The Interstate Commerce Commission today announced that it had cut on July 6th according to an application which was filed with the Interstate commerce commission, here today.

WASHINGTON, April 6.—A bill introduced by Senator George Caudin to protect the interests of all owners of automobiles against an abstract of the from the secretary of state, has passed both houses and will go to the president. The bill was introduced to protect the interests of cars and give the owner a better control of the car.

Meeting of Evening Star, Thursday night, April 7th, at 7:30 sharp. Bring applications.



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