

WEATHER
Rain tonight; Thursday rain
or snow and colder

ESCANABA DAILY MIRROR

TEMPERATURE
Temperature 8 a. m. 44
Lowest last night 44

VOLUME XXVII, NO. 110.

ESCANABA, MICH., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 20, 1921.

SINGLE COPIES, 5 CENTS

THOUSANDS STARVING IN ALABAMA

LABOR UNIONS MAKE FURTHER CHARGE TODAY

Railroad Labor Board
Is Given 55,000-Word
Document as Proof.

Employees Allege That Com-
panies Might Save Over
Half a Billion by Bet-
ter Management.

CHICAGO, April 19.—Wastes amounting to a billion dollars annually were laid to managerial inefficiency in American railroads in a detailed exhibit filed before the Railroad Labor Board today as part of union labor's fight against a reduction of wages. Recoverable wastes were estimated by the employes at \$575,000,000 a year and other wastes, impossible of elimination would equal that amount, it was stated.

The evidence submitted in the 25,000 word document is aimed at the railroad's contention that the present industrial agreements made for labor efficiency "not in the interest of lower, efficient and economical operation." The charges are that the railroad management and its present industrial relations and management that it those relations and deficits in management were increased and required, there would remain no margin for attempting to reduce wages. As a method of correcting "wasteful business and increasing the efficiency of employees."

(CONTINUED ON PAGE SIX)

AELAND ISLES IN THE BALTIC ARE BEING STUDIED

Delegates From League of Nations Approve of Holding a Plebiscite for the Inhabitants.

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, April 19.—The League of Nations delegates who have been studying questions relative to the future status of the Aeland Islands have decided to have a plebiscite arranged for the inhabitants of the archipelago.

The Geneva correspondent of the News states that he has learned through a reliable source that the disintegrator report would be submitted to the League of Nations in a few days. The delegates state that it is only in recent years that there has been any contact with the union of the islands with Sweden, consequently the desire in this direction are that to be of a passing character. Even the Swedish population of the islands are in the minority in wanting the islands to be part of Sweden and they vary out spoken in this at the present time.

The main object of the delegation is to establish a good understanding among the people surrounding the Baltic sea and in Russia.

LADIES AID M. E. CHURCH

The Ladies Aid of the First M. E. church will meet in the church parlors Thursday afternoon at 2:30. As there will be an election of officers a good attendance is desired.

SOME DECORATION

This morning when Leslie D. Goddard came down the street, he had all the appearance of a jeweler window, arranged to catch the eye of his customers. Placed across his ample chest was an assortment of buttons, pins and tobacco tags that would be the envy of the kid collector of tobacco tags. They were in a straight horizontal row and there is not another man in the county who has vest enough to make a similar display if both sides were used. From left to right they were represented: The American Society of Civil Engineers, The University of Michigan class pin, The American Legion, The United States Officers Reserve Corps, The Craftsmen Club, Scout Council No. 1, Knights of Pythias. Several Masonic orders and a miscellaneous collection of small buttons and college pins. In all a stellar display almost unequalled in the realm of a "jinner." Mr. Goddard said he had several more at home, but was not wearing them this morning—but there was still plenty of room.

HAS ESCANABA THE BEST BABY?



ESCANABA WOMAN'S CLUB AND DAILY MIRROR BELIEVE THAT WE HAVE; BRING IN PICTURES

Some Escanaba "Kid" May Win the Grand Prize in June.

Five States Are in This Contest and All Determined to Win the Herald-Examiner Prizes.

In order that the beautiful and healthy babies of Escanaba from six months to five years of age may make an even break in winning a prize of \$1500 which the Chicago Herald-Examiner is giving for the best baby in Illinois, Wisconsin, Indiana, Michigan and Wisconsin. The Escanaba Woman's Club and The Daily Mirror are going to take care of the Escanaba and Delta county youngsters.

Everybody loves a baby. And every proud parent believes that his or her baby is just the dearest perfect baby in the world.

The Herald-Examiner is about to give \$5,000 in cash prizes to the most perfect baby in the Middle West. It wants to show the rest of the country what wonderful babies the Middle West possesses. So they are starting the biggest baby contest in the world.

Five states will compete with each other. There will be individual prizes in each state and a grand prize of \$1,000 to the most perfect baby in all five states.

\$500 Prizes in Even State
Chicago's best baby will receive
(CONTINUED ON PAGE SIX)

Application For Permit To Remodel Building Is Received By City Clerk

An application was received today by City Clerk Carl Anderson from the organization of farmers of the vicinity for a permit to remodel the exterior of the old delivery system building on North Fifteenth street for the purpose of making the building suitable for the cooperative milk plant, that is to be started here soon.

The organization plans to install machinery and other fixtures used in the making of butter and cheese. They will also sell milk and other dairy products direct to the consumer. The plans of the farmer's organization when carried out, it is believed will prove beneficial to both producer and consumer.

HOW TO ENTER THE BABY CONTEST

Here are the preliminary rules of Delta County Baby Contest of 1921, which opens today.

REGISTRATION—Mail or bring photographs of baby to the Delta Contest Exhibit, Delta Mirror writing plainly on the back of the photo, the child's name, sex and present age, and the name and address of the father, mother, or guardian. If you wish the picture returned, send a stamped envelope or postcard, addressed to yourself, and the amount to contain the picture.

THE AWARDS
\$1,000 to the best baby in the five states
\$500 to the best baby in Illinois
\$500 to the best baby in Michigan
\$500 to the best baby in Wisconsin
\$500 to the best baby in Indiana
Send in your photos TODAY.

FARMERS HIKE TO PRESIDENT ON RAIL COST

Become Dissatisfied With Result of Conference With Interstate Commerce Commission.

WASHINGTON, April 19.—Farmers from all parts of the United States are meeting here today under the auspices of the National Farmers Union, decided to make their fight for a reduction in freight rates direct to President Harding.

This decision was reached after the farmers had conferred with members of the interstate commerce commission. The delegates were dissatisfied with the outcome of this conference. Secretary Davis, of the department of labor said that the decision of freight rates would increase the volume of business with the railroads to a sufficient extent to maintain operating expenses. Frank MacSparran of the Pennsylvania frange declared that the present high freight cost was an effect of railway executives during federal control to prove that government ownership was a failure. He alleged that there had been an extraordinary increase in the number of employees during the control period, on little used property, with the deliberate intention of raising expenses as high as possible.

Sojourn of the West Join Hands to Stop Jap Immigration

WASHINGTON, April 19.—Senators and representatives coming from most of the far western states perfected an organization today with a view to joining a common front upon which they can work to stop the question of the Japanese immigration.

Supervisors To Hold Session Here Tomorrow

The Delta county Supervisors will meet tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock at the court house. This session of the supervisors will last only one day it is believed. The business of making appointments for the year will be one of the important business matters before the supervisors of this meeting.

NORTH DAKOTA WANTS THEIR "JINX" NAME CHANGED; WILL ASK FOR NAME OF ROOSEVELT

Claim That "North" Associates State with Blizzards and Snow.

Similar Move Was Started Several Years Ago, But Was Dropped; Will Push Issue Now.

STROUX FALLS, S. D., April 19.—A campaign recently has been inaugurated by the Chamber of Commerce of Mitchell, S. D., to have the name of North Dakota changed to Roosevelt. A similar movement started several years ago received only little public support and consequently was dropped.

This time, however, officers of the Mitchell Chamber of Commerce claim they will wage the campaign until it is brot to an issue. The scheme to divorce any possible relation between North and South Dakota has brot forth considerable comment in the editorial columns of the state's newspapers. Opinion is divided, but the majority of the editors disapproved the plan, it is believed. The Mitchell Evening Republican, backing up the campaign of its Chamber of Commerce says editorially:

"By all means, the name should be changed to that of Roosevelt. The one great reason why we should get a new name for our state is that, because of circumstances for which we are responsible, we have been associated with blizzards and snow."

HARDING SPEAKS FOR NEWSPAPER BIRTHDAY IN N. Y.

Will Go to New York Next Month to Deliver Address at Banquet in Honor of Newspaper.

WASHINGTON, April 19.—President Harding has accepted an invitation to deliver an address to New York City on May 22 at an anniversary celebration of the New York Commercial, one of the oldest newspapers in the country.

During the same visit the president may review the 22d New York Liberty, formerly the 16th United States Infantry. He has promised a review of the regiment at some date but it has not been definitely fixed.

Announcement of the New York Evening Journal was made today in connection with a report of two invitations to speak in the south late in May. These invitations were extended by representatives of Birmingham and Atlanta, but the president, although he could not go on the date suggested in the invitations, he would be able to deliver addresses in two cities some time this fall.

The celebration to be attended by the president in New York on May 22 will mark the 125th anniversary of the New York Commercial. Mr. Harding is to speak at a dinner given by the publishers at one of the hotels.

Several Liquor Cases Dropped in U.S. Court

Prohibition cases in federal court, against Elbert Brown, Fred Island, Joseph Dupont, Ernest Ayote and Valma Swanson, all of Escanaba, were dismissed by Judge Sessions at Marquette, on motion of the district attorney according to word received yesterday. The Doweleski case was formally continued over the term.

Robert Fowler of Marquette will arrive in Escanaba today to visit for a few days with his son, Jack.

GOVERNOR IS ASKED TO AID THEM AT ONCE

Striking Miners Have
Been Out of Work for
Many Months.

Salvation Army Has Been Taking
Care of Families But
Now Their Funds Are
At Low Ebb.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., April 19.—Thirty six thousand persons are at the point of starvation in the coal fields of northern Alabama. Governor Kirby was told today in an appeal which was made to him by the Salvation Army which stated they were about at the end of their resources and that additional aid would have to come from some other source soon.

Conditions in the mining district it was explained was on account of the strike of the miners which has continued for several months. Cass City local of the United Mine Workers of America has made a formal demand upon Governor Kirby, for reemployment in the mines as a natural relief. The statement said "We have applied for reemployment from the mine owners, and have been promptly turned down."

The local union of Marcell has also appealed to the governor for help. They say that 634 destitute men, women and children are hoping for some relief from the situation confronting them.

WILLIAM CARDINAL SENTENCED TO SIX MONTHS, DETROIT

William Cardinal of This City Was Sentenced to House of Correction in Federal Court Yesterday.

MARQUETTE, Mich., April 19.—The last liquor case of this term of court was disposed of here yesterday when the jury in the trial of William Cardinal brought in a verdict of guilty. Cardinal was charged with the sale of whiskey and was defended by H. J. Runton of Escanaba. He was sentenced to serve six months in the state house of correction at Detroit.

Herman O'Connor, United States marshal, with Henry Johnson and T. T. Hurley, deputies will leave this afternoon for Detroit in charge of a special car in which will ride seven prisoners sentenced at Detroit by Judge Sessions. Their sentences range from three months to one year.

The term was concluded and court was adjourned yesterday after the Cardinal case was disposed of.

Mrs. Richard Whalen has returned to her home at Marquette after visiting with friends in the city for the past week.

Mrs. A. L. Laing who has been seriously ill for the past several days was reported today as recovering rapidly.

THE WEATHER

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 20, 1921
For Escanaba and Vicinity—Rain tonight; Thursday rain or snow and colder; strong east to northeast winds. For Upper Michigan—Rain tonight; Thursday rain or snow and colder.

ASK PREFERENCE FOR ALL UNION MARINE WORKERS

NEW YORK, April 19.—The International Seamen's Union of America, claiming a membership of 120,000, today presented to the American Steamship Owners Association a demand that union marine workers be given preference in employment, that the labor bureau be abolished and that the LaFollette Seamen's act be enforced upon all American ships. In the conference between the seamen and the owners it was stated by the union men that the questions of wages and hours was secondary to the enforcement of the seamen's act, which he alleged was being violated every day.

SOCIAL GATHERING

All the Rebecca are requested to be present at the Odd Fellows last Thursday evening April 21 for a social gathering following the encampment meeting.

STATE BOXING COMMISSIONER HERE FOR BOUT

Tom Bigger, State Boxing Commissioner, Told Dr. Lemire He Would Try to Attend Meet.

The boxing program which is to be given by the American Legion in this city on April 29th will probably be honored by the presence of Thomas Bigger, the state boxing commissioner, who has promised Dr. W. A. Lemire that he will officiate at the first card of the Legion if it is possible for him to get away.

It is not the usual thing for the state commissioner to leave his office but he wants to make an exception in this case and get the Legion cards started under the most favorable circumstances.

Escanaba people are anxious that boxing be promoted in this city. Some of the leading citizens of the county are behind the movement and want Escanaba to rank high in the future as a place where real boxing is exhibited, and where the purchaser of a ticket knows he is going to see a real bout.

The management for the Legion has been very careful in arranging the first card. The men who are on for bouts are all real fighters. There is no question about the first card, but there is always a chance that some men may be matched who will not work when they get in the ring. When anything of this kind comes, the local management intends to stop it in the first round.

The Legion will not allow any stalling in Escanaba. When a boxer comes to Escanaba, he will be expected to show what he can do and not walk in the last round either.

Straw Hat Season Open For Men Now

Although local women have been wearing straw hats for two months and the millinery shops are almost depleted of that class of headgear, men are still clinging to caps and hats of cloth. In fact the season for straws for men is far away with the buyer, but yesterday the Young & Millon company almost created a riot when they displayed a bunch of men's straws in their window.

As one woman was passing the window, she said: "The idea of showing straw hats this time of year, my husband is still wearing his fur cap." Of course she had on a thin straw herself.

When you get out to Dallas, Texas, you'll find eighteen quarts of moonshine. Now the major wants to know the price of the dog.

Why the Credit Man Turned Pale

Dear Sir: I got your letter about my account please be patient I will pay you if this was judgment day and you was no more prepared to meet your God than I am to pay your bill you would be sure to go to hell good bye.

URIC ACID IN MEAT BRINGS RHEUMATISM

Says a little Salts in water may save you from dread Attack.

Rheumatism is easier to avoid than to cure, states a well-known authority. We are advised to dress warmly, keep the feet dry, avoid exposure, eat less meat, but drink plenty of good water.

Rheumatism is a direct result of eating too much meat and other rich foods that produce uric acid which is 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 pores of the skin are also a means of freeing the blood of this impurity. In damp and chilly cold weather the skin pores are closed thus forcing the kidneys to do double work, they become weak and sluggish and fail to eliminate the uric acid 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 Jad Salts; put a tablespoonful in a glass of water and drink before breakfast each morning for a week. This is said to eliminate uric acid by stimulating the kidneys to normal action, thus ridding the blood of those impurities.

Jad Salts is inexpensive, harmless and is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia and is used with excellent results by thousands of folks who are subject to rheumatism. Have you have a pleasant, effervescent lithia-water drink which helps overcome uric acid and is beneficial to your kidneys as well.

Back to Stage



MISS GENEVIEVE WARD

Miss Genevieve Ward, at 84, is studying a new stage role. She has been named to play the part of Queen Margaret in "Richard the Third" during the Shakespeare revival at the old Vic Theater in London. The king of England recently made her a dame commander of the Order of the British Empire, which is the same as knighthood. She is the first American woman to be so honored.

ECLIPSE OF MOON WILL BE TOTAL ON APRIL 21-22

WASHINGTON, April 20.—The western hemisphere will be able to view a total eclipse of the moon, if it can keep awake long enough on the night of April 21-22. The earth will get into the path of the light that travels from the sun to the moon, and for 42 minutes that dead planet will not be able to borrow illumination from the sun.

The eclipse begins at 11:57 p. m. Eastern Standard Time on April 21, when the moon enters the penumbra or outer shadow of the earth. The ordinary observer will hardly be able to tell that the moon's light has faded slightly. As the moon nears the real inner earth's shadow or umbra, its edge will darken and at 1:04 a. m. the moon will begin to be gradually obscured by the shadow.

The first portion of the moon to be eclipsed will be completely hidden, but as more and more enters the shadow, the part of the moon immersed in the shadow may become visible by a reddish coppery light that is caused by the sun being refracted thru lower parts of the earth's atmosphere. The total eclipse will begin at 2:23 a. m. and until 3:05 a. m. the moon will remain completely covered by the shadow. At 4:26 a. m. the moon will have crept entirely out of the umbra and at 4:32 it will once be free from the outer shadow.

During the 42 minutes of total eclipse the moon may either disappear from view so completely that in its stead there will be an absolutely empty space devoid of all stars like a hole or tunnel in the sky, or it may be easily seen shining with a beautiful dull copper color. Just which will happen can not be predicted, because it depends on the cloudy or clear condition of the sunrise and sunset circles of the earth at the time. Either the sun's rays will not penetrate or they will be allowed free passage and will be bent by refraction and tinted with sunrise and sunset colors by selective absorption.

Last for Six Years

This will be the last total lunar eclipse visible in the United States for about six years, according to Prof. W. S. Eichelberger of the Naval Observatory, who has charge of the computing of the Nautical Almanac. There will be about twenty such eclipses in the next fifty years, he said in denying published statements that the coming eclipse will be the last until fifty years hence.

All who can see the moon above their horizon at the time will be able to see the shadowing of the moon

covered by the shadow. At 4:26 a. m. the moon will have crept entirely out of the umbra and at 4:32 it will once be free from the outer shadow.

From far in the Pacific ocean to the Atlantic, in both North and South America the phenomenon will be visible.

North Dakota Wants Her Name Changed

(Continued From Page One)

They state is responsible, South Dakota must, so long as so named, be regarded as a sort of extension of North Dakota.

The transcontinental lines run thru North Dakota, with one new one skirting the border between the two states. Travelers back and forth across the continent go either thru Nebraska or North Dakota. They take it for granted, therefore, that it is exactly the same kind of a state as North Dakota. When they go back home they draw a picture of the Dakotas, entirely from a North Dakota color. If there is a terrific blizzard in North Dakota we have very few in this state—the papers the country over refer to it as a Dakota blizzard. When crops are burned out of western North Dakota, papers everywhere announce that the Dakotas are ruined once more. When 30 banks fail in North Dakota, papers refer to it as happening in Dakota, or in a number of cases in South Dakota, where there have been only three state bank failures in five years.

Now we have no quarrel with our sister state to the north, but we do say we are entitled to a reputation of our own. North Dakota is a one-crop state. South Dakota is quite as much engaged in diversified as Iowa.

There is absolutely no way by which this state could get fair publicity to which it is entitled, as by changing the name to that of the popular President who spent years of his early manhood in Dakota territory.

The Alexandria Herald opposing the plan, said editorially:

"The proposed name is good, and would carry nothing but dignity and honor, but it seems that the old name of South Dakota should not be made in favor of a new name. South Dakota is good enough for The Herald and unless there is a general sentiment in favor of the changing of the name this writer favors letting well enough alone."

The Vermilion Republican said in its editorial column:

"We are willing to take our chances, for the good old name of South Dakota is good enough for us a while yet, at least."

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BERT COLLINS
ESCANABA, MICH. 118

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Typewriter Users
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In a little of the Real Tobacco Chew, than you ever got out of the ordinary kind.

The good rich taste lasts so long you don't need a fresh chew nearly as often—that's why it costs you less to chew this class of tobacco.

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

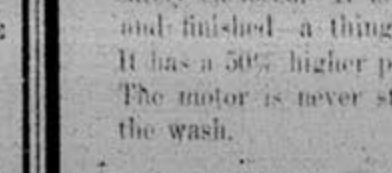
Put up in two styles

W-B CUT is a long fine-cut tobacco
RIGHT CUT is a short-cut tobacco

Weyman-Bruton Company, 1107 Broadway, New York City

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Remove the Cause of Spinal Adjustments (So-called)



Rheumatism
Asthma
Appendicitis
Lumbago
Constipation
Neuralgia
Headaches
Pleurisy
Goiter
Pneumonia
LaGrippe, Flu
Sciatica
Gall Stones
Diseases of the Throat, Stomach, Kidneys, Liver, Eyes, Nose, Lungs, Ears, Heart, Skin, Etc. Etc.

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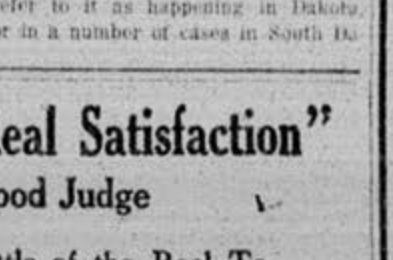
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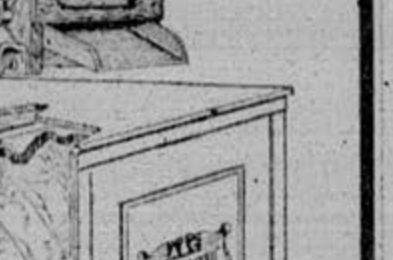
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Goiter
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LaGrippe, Flu
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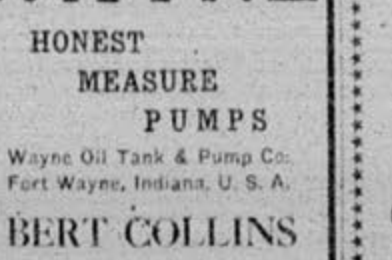
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NOTICE

Typewriter Users
Mr. F. L. Barker, of the U. P. Typewriter Service Company, of Marquette, Michigan, will be in Escanaba the week of April 18-22. If your typewriter needs cleaning, overhauling or adjusting, Mr. Barker will give you the benefit of his eleven years' experience in the typewriter game.
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The good rich taste lasts so long you don't need a fresh chew nearly as often—that's why it costs you less to chew this class of tobacco.

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Remove the Cause of Spinal Adjustments (So-called)



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

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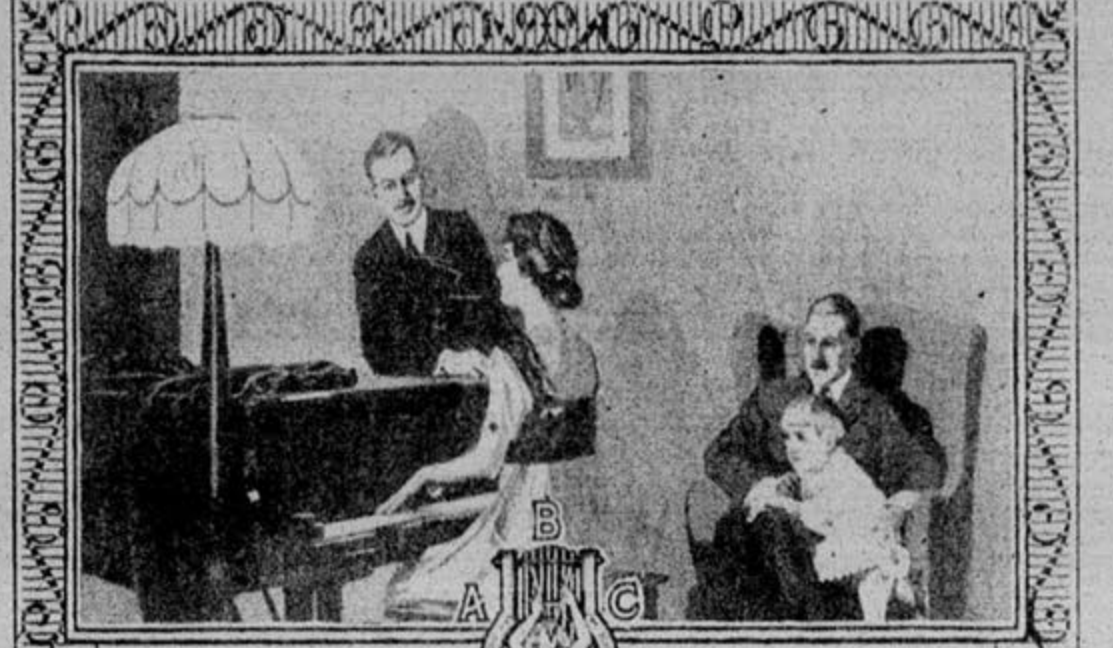
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THE price reductions here make it easier to obtain a good Piano today than a long time past. At the same time there is no letting down in quality whether typified by our inexpensive instruments or the highest type of Grand.

No reasonable expectations will be disappointed. You can secure for your home a Piano that will give a whole lifetime of satisfaction at a monthly cost so small that you will hardly miss the payments. The money invested will pay dividends of pleasure while your principal will enjoy a high degree of safety.

SCHRADER'S MUSIC HOUSE

Special Prices on Pianos and Organs for a Few Days.
Marquette ESCANABA Ishpeming

Economy Light Co.

REVIVE POLITICS IN THE CAPITAL

DEMOCRATS IN CONGRESS ARE PREPARING TO FIGHT SOME REPUBLICAN MEASURES.

THEIR ATTITUDE CHANGING

National Committees Are Getting Ready for the Congressional Elections of Next Year—Elmer Dyer May Succeed Will Hays.

Washington, Wash., April 20.—Washington is getting into politics again. This "again" may seem like a joke, but in the present instance it is not, for the fact is that the capital recently has given itself over almost entirely to talks concerning appointments to office, and to visualizing the personnel of the new administration.

Some time ago it was intimated that the Democrats did not intend to be particularly aggressive as a party in congress for some time to come. The idea was that where the administration seemed to be doing what was fairly proper it should be left alone, the Democrats realizing that in the long run the majority which is theirs in both houses they could accomplish little by entering objections and by protracting debate.

Within a week there has been a change in the situation. The Democrats express a keen interest in what the Republicans intend to do in emergency tariff and general tariff legislation, and also in what the dominant party intends in the way of reducing taxation. It is known now that the Democratic leaders in congress intend to conduct from the first a strong campaign of opposition to those things which, from their political viewpoint, they believe to be unbeneficial to the state.

Already the leading Democrats in the senate and house have met and are preparing today a party program which will be subject to change as the Republican program of intended legislation is shifted from day to day.

National Committees Get Busy.

The Democratic national committee intends to get busy early in the summer on preliminary work for the next congressional campaign, which will open one year from the coming summer. The members intend to prepare printed matter for general distribution which shall set forth the Democratic view of what congress should do instead of what it is doing. Propaganda of this kind is used in every year, and this year the Democrats intend to move along these lines at an early day.

The Republican national committee has taken notice of the Democratic movements. It will prepare early to offset the opposition's propaganda, although it is not known definitely to-day just when this work will begin, or who its director-in-chief will be, for it is known that before long Will Hays, the new postmaster general, will resign from the chairmanship of the Republican national committee, and it is not known definitely who his successor is to be.

A call has been issued for a meeting of the Republican national committee in June, when a chairman to succeed Hays will be elected. Within a few weeks it is believed that President Harding will have given the Republican leaders an intimation as to the man whom he wants picked for the chairmanship, and the committee unquestionably will pay heed to the President's wishes.

It was known some time ago that President Harding wanted Senator Harry S. New of Indiana chosen as the chairman of his party's national committee. Mr. New, however, did not want to take the place because it is said that he feared that in his campaign for reelection to the senate the charge might be brought against him that he was using his committee place to forward his ambitions.

Dover May Succeed Hays.

Today it seems that many of the members of the national committee wish to name Elmer Dyer of the state of Washington, who one time was the national committee's secretary. The question is whether or not Mr. Harding will approve of Mr. Dyer's selection. There is no reason to believe that Mr. Harding has any objection to Mr. Dyer except that possibly he may desire some other man for the place. Dyer is an Ohio man, and this in a way may appeal to the President.

The Democrats seem to have settled all their national committee troubles, certainly for the time being. There was a great flurry for a while concerning the suspected attempt of certain prominent Democrats to cause George White to resign as chairman of the committee, and to put somebody else in his place. Denial was entered on the part of the men charged with moving against Mr. White, and soon all appearances of trouble passed away.

It is certain that the Democrats intend to get to work on the next campaign within a short time. Their national committee has its interest in congressional campaigns as well as in the presidential campaigns. Some of the members believe that there is a chance to oust the Republican majority from congress a year from next November, and they anxious their determination to start early at the out-

TEXTILE MILLS STARTING UP

All Over New England Thousands of Workers Are Returning to Employment—Wages Reduced.

From all over New England come reports of increased activity in the textile centers, with many mills reopening, thousands of workers going back to their employment, and mill owners and textile experts predicting a speedy return to normal in the woolen and cotton industry in this section of the country.

According to statements of mill heads at Lawrence, one of the largest textile cities in New England, there is every indication of a coming boom. The cotton department of the Pacific mills, which has been on a five-day-a-week schedule for many weeks, resumed its normal schedule. Many more looms of the Arlington mills were put on a full-time running schedule.

At the Everett mill, the agent declared that the present full-time schedule would prevail for some time.

Heads of the American Woolen company announced a gradual improvement in operations but said it might be weeks before normal conditions are restored.

The cotton mills of Rhode Island are all operating again after a period of idleness, giving employment to more than 150,000. Most of the operatives returned to work at a 22 1/2 per cent reduction in wages.

Eight of the R. B. and R. Knight mills in the state are running full time. The Wamsuck company mills, the Lawrence mills and the Crown and Royal mills are also operating on regular schedule.

OTHER LABOR NOTES

During the past year 1,189 finished ships were delivered by American ship-building firms.

Reductions in working forces in all departments of the Union Pacific railroad system have been in progress.

For the first nine months of 1920 the weekly output per person in the British mining industry averaged 8.8 tons.

The Hamilton division of the Burlington railroad reduced the force of the shops 15 per cent, or about 115 men.

The bricklayers' union at Ottawa, Ill., voted to reduce wages of members 10 per cent. The present wage is \$10 a day.

At Worcester, Mass., Reed & Prince Manufacturing company announced a wage reduction of 10 to 20 per cent for 1,100 employees.

The painters, decorators and paper-hangers' union of Helena, Mont., voted to accept a wage reduction of 50 cents a day.

The Woonsocket (Rhode Island) Rubber company, employing 2,500 announced a downward wage revision, effective February 7.

Notice of a reduction in wages which employees figure will reach 15 per cent have been announced at the Crockett Steel company plant at Syracuse, N. Y.

A 20 per cent decrease in wages was accepted by the Hat Makers' local No. 4, Orange, N. J. The men will return to the schedules of November, 1919, \$8 a day. About 2,000 men are employed.

Twenty thousand workmen are idle in Barcelona, Spain, as a result of the labor crisis. Several plants have closed down entirely and some textile factories are working only three days a week.

The laws of different states show wide variance in the weights which working women are permitted to lift. Ohio and Pennsylvania set a limit of 15 pounds, New York of 25 pounds and Massachusetts of 40 pounds.

Robert A. Pottinger, building contractor, filed suit at Chicago for \$100,000 damages against seven labor and building organizations. Refusal to deliver supplies because he was doing business with a nonunion firm is charged.

Fifteen per cent reduction in wages was announced by E. W. Hopkins, range manager of the Oglesby-Norton mines, Ironwood, Mich. A four-day week will also go into effect. H. C. Jussen announced a reduction of 10 per cent in wages at the Townsite mine. Other mines on the Gogebic range will operate one shift.

The wage scale board for the lumber mills in the Hoquiam (Wash.) district reduced wages of common labor from \$4 to \$3.60 a day. The prices of board in company camps was cut from \$1.50 to \$1.30 a day. Lumber workers, however, won a virtual victory when the scale board abrogated a reduction of one-third in the wages of all woodmen and substituted a 10 per cent cut.

Reports circulated that the Standard Oil company was planning a 10 per cent wage reduction affecting its employees in all parts of the United States received added currency following news of cuts made by Standard Oil subsidiaries in widely separated fields—New Jersey and West Virginia. Two general increases of 10 per cent each were granted by the Standard Oil company of New Jersey during the war.

In Great Britain, where the unemployment situation is becoming more serious the government has recommended employers to institute, as far as practicable, the system of short time, so that work may be spread out and as many workers as possible employed.

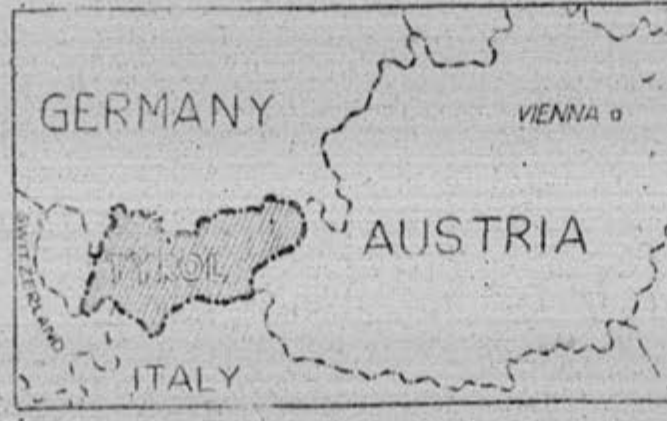
Employees of the Canadian Car and Foundry company, Fort William, Ont., who walked out after the company announced a 10 per cent reduction in piece work rates, returned to work. The men voted to accept the reduction.

Ouija Acquitted



A jury returned a verdict for Mrs. Albert Yost of Lockport, Ill., when a neighbor sued her for \$2,000 damages alleging slander because Mrs. Yost repeated a Ouija board reading from a Ouija board. Judge Selin said it is not slander to repeat a Ouija board reading.

Tyrol Defies Everybody



The peace treaty does not provide for a plebiscite in Austrian Tyrol, and the Austrian government has forbidden it. But the Austrian province is going right ahead with its plans to vote April 24 on whether to annex itself to Germany. Allied officials suspect a German plot.

Asleep!



Caryl Patton, 20, University of Illinois, co-ed, was found sleeping in a chair on the porch of a Waukegan, Ill., residence. She had disappeared from the university two weeks ago.

To Help Hays



E. H. Shaughnessy, Chicago, has been appointed second assistant postmaster general. He will be in charge of the railway mail service.

BOARDING HOUSE POME

Little lumps of lovin', little bits of trash, they find them all together and call the mixture hash.

RACHOG!

The day was cold and dreary, in kate-ton thin she dressed, our heart care sad and weary, since our darling is at rest.

UNIFICATION OF STATE LAWS WAS SUBJECT OF TALK

Woman Lawyer of Detroit Addressed Cleveland Convention On the Subject of State Laws.

CLEVELAND, O., April 20.—A plea for unification of such state laws as affect the status of persons passing from one state to another was voiced here today by Miss Teresa Dorland, Detroit lawyer, speaking at the annual meeting of the National League of women voters.

Declaring it would be unnecessary to make all state laws uniform, Miss Dorland advocated unification especially of those statutes that deal with married life.

In urging that unification be brought about thru the Commissioners on Uniform State Laws, and not be appended to the federal constitution, Miss Dorland said the federal government "has more on its hands now than it can do well."

Among the laws that Miss Dorland proposed should be made uniform are marriage and divorce, annulment of marriage, marriage evasion and desertion and non-support.

Conflicting laws with regard to marriage and divorce are defeating the objects sought under these laws, Miss Dorland said. "Persons often are granted a divorce in one state with the stipulation that they remain single for a certain length of time. However, these divorced persons do not go immediately into some other matrimony, and return to their home states without fear of prosecution for violating a court order because the law in their state was not enforced while the jurisdiction of the court that granted the divorce.

Another correction desired is in relation to payment of alimony. The present laws in many states are ordered to pay temporary alimony, may evade payment by going into another state. The wife of the man is unable to cause his arrest outside of his own state because of the pending divorce action.

The present situation with regard to laws affecting the civil status of persons makes it possible for them to become artful dodgers in evading the responsibilities of those laws. Miss Dorland pointed out that unification of state laws had been proved sound in doctrine because many states already had adopted such laws to cover certain cases.

PLAN FORMATION OF A NEW STATE

Agitators of Idaho Want to Form New State From the Counties of Idaho and Washington.

SPOKANE, Wash., April 20.—Agitation for formation of a new state from counties of northern Idaho and eastern Washington to be carried on for the next two years in the territory affected by a commission of Idaho citizens under authority of the last Idaho Legislature, has existed in one form or another for more than half a century.

As early as January, 1863, a memorial to congress, asking for the creation of the "territory of Wallawalla" from parts of the territory west of the Cascade mountains, was brought up in the Washington territorial legislature, but was lost. Two years later the legislature, in compliance with petitions signed by the people, considered a bill to amend to the voters a constitution for the proposed new state of Idaho. After having inserted "Washington" for "Idaho" in the bill, however, the legislature killed the measure.

This was followed by the creation of congress of Idaho territory, giving

Washington territory the present eastern boundary of the state. Agitation for separation of the northern counties of Idaho from the rest of the state was soon precipitated within the new territory, however, when the territorial legislature, in 1864, permanently located the capital, which had been at Lewiston, in the northern part of Idaho in the southern section and has been continued intermittently to the present time.

Meanwhile in the Washington territorial legislature, the agitation flared up on occasion. In 1868, the legislature adopted a memorial to congress which asked that the "panhandle" of Idaho, created by the formation of the territory of Montana, be returned to Washington. This memorial revived the geographical barriers between the northern part of Idaho and the capital and declared that "the commercial, social and political interests of the people of said northern portion of Idaho are identical with those of the peo-

ple of Washington territory." This argument is, in the main, the same as that advanced at the present time by advocates for the formation of a new state.

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 taking them. Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are a vegetable compound mixed with olive oil. They act gently but firmly on the bowels and liver, stimulating them to natural action, clearing the blood, and purifying the entire system. They do that which calomel does, without any of the bad after effects. A Take one or two every night for a week and note the pleasing effect. 5c and 30c a box.

EAGLE "MIKADO" PENCIL No. 174

Regular Length, 7 Inches

For Sale at your Dealer. Conceded to be the Finest Pencil made for general use. Made in five grades.

EAGLE PENCIL COMPANY, NEW YORK

RUGS

Don't Take Chances With Your Rugs---

There never was a time when Rugs cost as much as they do today, and the prudent housekeeper will be wise if she entrusts the cleaning and shampooing of her Rugs to an establishment with a reputation, and one that is responsible.

We stake our reputation on the assurance that you are taking chances on having your Rugs ruined by applying soap and water to them when they are on the floor and in daily use. That method only drives the dirt into the Rug.

It is right and proper to use your vacuum sweeper to take out the dust; but the VACUUM SWEEPER NEVER HAS, AND NEVER CAN, TAKE OUT THE DIRT THAT HAS DISCOLORED THE RUG.

We Make Old Rugs Look Like New and They Are Clean

Our Rug Cleaning and Shampooing Department is equipped with the latest and best appliances and machinery for doing thorough work. We first put the rug through our Cleveland Beater and Cleaner, running at 600 revolutions a minute. This pounds out and removes every particle of loose dust and dirt. The rug is then thoroughly shampooed with our own cleaning preparation which not only cleans, but also prevents colors from running. Our vacuum sweeper is then run over the rug to remove all moisture and dirt that has been loosened by the shampooing, and then the rug is hung in our big steam dryer.

COME AND SEE HOW IT'S DONE

It is just a common-sense method of cleaning; you can understand it clearly, and it will be a pleasure for us to show you how we do it. If you have an especially valuable rug that you have hesitated about having cleaned, telephone 134 to call for it; we will telephone you when we are ready to clean it, and you may, if you wish, come and watch every step of the cleaning and shampooing process.

There is a twenty-years' experience and reputation back of our work, and we have that reputation to maintain. Don't you think it safer to trust your rugs with such an establishment than it is to trust them with a here-to-day-and-gone-tomorrow make-shift cleaning proposition?

Our twenty-years' reputation in the Steam Laundry, Cleaning and Dyeing business is back of our new Rug Cleaning and Shampooing Department.

Escanaba Steam Laundry and Dye Works

E. A. Grabowski, Proprietor

703-705-707 LUDINGTON STREET

What's Your Experience?

If coffee keeps you awake nights, change to

POSTUM CEREAL

a delicious meal-time drink, wholesome and satisfying, but containing nothing that will disturb your rest.

Economical — Better for You

"There's a Reason"

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GEORGE D. MCINTOSH, Circulation Manager
ESCANABA, MICHIGAN

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Any irregularity in delivery of The Daily Mirror should be immediately reported to the business office.

TUESDAY, APRIL 19, 1921.

THE PROPOSED SALES TAX

One of the problems confronting Congress at the special session is that of passing a new revenue measure. There is universal agreement that present taxes on merchandising and excess profits have had much to do with prevailing business conditions.

Under provisions of a tentative bill which is being prepared with the assistance of experts of the Treasury Department, and which the Senate Finance Committee will be asked to approve, it is proposed to place a straight sales tax of one-half of one per cent on all sales of manufacturers and merchants, and to remove the petty taxes which are not only so annoying but difficult to collect as well.

Secretary of the Treasury Mellon and members of Congress who are giving preliminary consideration to the problem of revenue reforms realize that the government for a number of years will be required to raise approximately \$4,000,000,000 annually, and all plans for readjustment of taxation must be based upon this necessity.

Imposition of a straight sales tax should have the effect of simplifying collection of taxes based upon commercial transactions, for the levy will be calculated on the gross sales, and these will be readily ascertained by an examination of the books of each concern.

WATCH TOWERS OF THE FOREST

In deciding to erect a chain of steel watch towers between Marquette and Keweenaw counties as a protective measure against forest fires, the state is adopting what ought to prove a practical and valuable device worth employment in many other parts of Michigan.

The value of all this will at once be plain to anybody who has had experience with forest fires. One of the big things in preventing disastrous conflagrations is an ability to find and quench incipient blazes before they get beyond control.

CANADIAN WHEAT

According to U. S. Consul General Britain, stationed at Winnipeg, Canada, Canadian shipments of wheat to the United States for the six months period, September 7, 1920, to February 28, 1921, totaled 39,000,000 bushels, valued at \$85,000,000; wheat flour, 900,000 barrels, valued at \$9,250,000.

"SPEED" DAWES

The Dawes committee on soldier relief has exhibited commendable vigor in attacking the problem and rendering a report. There is little doubt that promptness will also feature the handling of the matter by Congress and the Executive.

FIRST COME, FIRST SERVED

Purchasers who hope for a further lowering of prices, and are postponing their buying accordingly, will be caught in the upward swing unless they are prompt in placing their orders.

AN IDEA

"The sales tax will be much more easily collectible than the present taxes, if for no other reason than that the type of mentality required to check up the sales tax will be a type that the government can easily employ at the rate of salary that it pays to its employees, whereas the type of mentality that is required to pass in judgment on the tax statements of the average citizen, are such that they generally leave the employ of the government and earn four or five times as much in the services of those citizens for the same purpose, only with an opposite view."

A headline says "Rubber Plant Blows Up, Kills One." It was not, however, the plant that mother keeps in the parlor window.

It may be true, as doctors say, that the only thing beer will cure is a thirst; but more than one man has died from thirst.

It appears that we have a President who believes campaign promises are made to be kept.

Play's the Thing With Ingram



Allen Terry and Rudolph Valentino are the leading characters in the film version of 'The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse'.

Princess Studies Painting



Princess Marie Jose, only daughter of the King and Queen of Belgium, has started to study painting.

QUAINT CUSTOMS

LOVE FEASTS

On Easter Eve in a Moravian colony in Pennsylvania are a 'love feast' to be observed as part of the watch services. Black coffee and beans are served. So far as is known this is the only survival in the United States of a custom which originated in apostolic times.

astistic sacrifice, the Church having meanwhile banned the bringing of food within the Church except for the holy communion.

That it is a primitive instinct of the human mind for men to gather together in times of great rejoicing or great sorrow and to express in some way their common brotherhood, is evident all down the history of the ages.

Poorly Arranged.

Some things seem poorly arranged. A man is generally able to pocket his pride, but a woman who has more pride has few pockets.—Boston Transcript.

THE OLD HOME TOWN

BY STANLEY



Bull-Dog Drummond

The Adventures of a Demobilized Officer Who Found Peace Dull

by CYRIL McNEILE 'SAPPER'

ILLUSTRATIONS BY IRWIN MYERS

Copyright by Geo. H. Spear Co.

(Continued from Yesterday)

"Yes—but you've met him recently," said the detective, leaning forward. "You know where he is, and—he tapped Hugh on the knee impressively—'I want him. I want to take him back in cottonwool to his wife and daughters. That's why I'm over on this side, Captain, just for that one purpose.'"

"There seem to me to be a considerable number of people wandering around who share your opinion

"In England he is clean-shaven, possesses a daughter, and answers to Carl Peterson. As he is at present I should never have known him, but for that little trick of his."

"Possesses a daughter?" For the first time the detective displayed traces of excitement. "Holy Smoke! It can't be him!"

"Who?" demanded Drummond. But the other did not answer. Out of the corner of his eye he was watching three men who had just joined the subject of their talk, and on his face was a dawning amusement. He waited till the whole party had gone into the restaurant, then, throwing aside his caution, he turned excitedly on Drummond.

"Are you certain," he cried, "that that's the man who has been monkeying with Potter?"

"Absolutely," said Hugh. "He recognized me; whether he thinks I recognized him or not, I don't know."

"Then what?" remarked the detective, "is he doing here dining with Hooking, our cotton trust man, with Steinbrenner, the German wool man, and with that other guy whose face is familiar, but whose name I can't place? Two of 'em at any rate. Captain, have got more millions than we've ever likely to have thousands."

"Hugh smiled at the American. "That right?" he said slowly. "The man who's dining with a crowd of the most atrociously ragged-trousered revolutionaries I've ever seen by luck to run up against."

"We're in it, Captain, right in the middle of it," cried the detective, slapping his leg. "It's not his name, it's his Frenchman, his brandy—or his Libby-sten—or Baron Parrot—or any other of the blamed names he talks himself. He's a genius; he's the goods. Gee! He's whistled gently under his breath. 'If we could only lay him by the heels.'"

For a while he stared in front of him, lost in his dreams of pleasant anticipation; then, with a snarl which he pulled himself together.

"Quite a few people have thought the same, Captain," he reminded, "and there he is—still drinking high balls."

"You say he was with a crowd of revolutionaries last night. What do you mean exactly?"

"Bolsheviks, Anarchists, members of the Devo-work and have all the moony begude," answered Hugh. "But excuse me a moment, Walter."

A man who had been hovering round came up promptly. "Four of 'em, Ted," said Hugh in a rapid undertone. "Frenchman with the point."

"Captain Hugh Drummond, of Half Moon street, London, is your man?" He glanced up at the American, who drained his cocktail with the air of a man who is satisfied with life.

"Captain Hugh Drummond of Half Moon street, London, is my man," he chuckled. "Well, Captain, what about it now? Will you tell me why you've come to Paris? I guess it's something to do with the business I'm on."

For a few moments Hugh did not reply, and the American seemed in no hurry for an answer. Some early arrivals for dinner sauntered through the lounge and Drummond watched them idly as they passed. The American detective certainly seemed all right, but...

Casually, his glance rested on a man sitting just opposite, reading the paper. He took in the short, dark beard—the immaculate, though slightly foreign evening clothes; evidently a wealthy Frenchman giving a dinner party in the restaurant by the way the head waiter was hovering around. And then suddenly his eyes narrowed, and he sat motionless.

"Are you interested in the psychology of gambling, Mr. Green?" he remarked, turning to the somewhat astonished American. "Some people cannot control their eyes or their mouth if the stakes are big; others cannot control their hands. For instance, the gentleman opposite. Does anything strike you particularly with regard to him?"

The detective glanced across the lounge. "He seems to like hitting his knee with his left hand," he said, after a short hesitation.

"Precisely," murmured Hugh. "That is why I came to Paris."

CHAPTER IX.

In Which He Has a Near Shave.

ONE.

"Captain, you have me guessing." The American hit the end of another cigar, and leaned back in his chair. "You say that swell Frenchman with the waltzers hovering about like bees round a dog's tail is the reason you came to Paris. Is he kind of friendly with Hiram C. Potts?"

Drummond laughed. "The first time I met Mr. Potts," he remarked, "that swell Frenchman was just preparing to put a thumb-screw on his second thumb."

"Second?" The detective looked up quickly. "The first had been treated earlier in the evening," answered Drummond quietly. "It was then that I removed your millionaire pal."

The other lit his cigar deliberately. "Say, Captain," he murmured, "you ain't pulling my leg by any chance, are you?"

"I am not," said Drummond shortly. "I was told, before I met him, that the gentleman over there was one of the boys. . . . He is, most distinctly. In fact, though up to date such matters have not been much in my line, I should put him down as a sort of super-criminal. I wonder what name he is passing under here?"

The American ceased pulling at his cigar. "Do they vary?"

"In England he is clean-shaven, possesses a daughter, and answers to Carl Peterson. As he is at present I should never have known him, but for that little trick of his."

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"Absolutely," said Hugh. "He recognized me; whether he thinks I recognized him or not, I don't know."

"Then what?" remarked the detective, "is he doing here dining with Hooking, our cotton trust man, with Steinbrenner, the German wool man, and with that other guy whose face is familiar, but whose name I can't place? Two of 'em at any rate. Captain, have got more millions than we've ever likely to have thousands."

"Hugh smiled at the American. "That right?" he said slowly. "The man who's dining with a crowd of the most atrociously ragged-trousered revolutionaries I've ever seen by luck to run up against."

"We're in it, Captain, right in the middle of it," cried the detective, slapping his leg. "It's not his name, it's his Frenchman, his brandy—or his Libby-sten—or Baron Parrot—or any other of the blamed names he talks himself. He's a genius; he's the goods. Gee! He's whistled gently under his breath. 'If we could only lay him by the heels.'"

For a while he stared in front of him, lost in his dreams of pleasant anticipation; then, with a snarl which he pulled himself together.

"Quite a few people have thought the same, Captain," he reminded, "and there he is—still drinking high balls."

"You say he was with a crowd of revolutionaries last night. What do you mean exactly?"

"Bolsheviks, Anarchists, members of the Devo-work and have all the moony begude," answered Hugh. "But excuse me a moment, Walter."

A man who had been hovering round came up promptly. "Four of 'em, Ted," said Hugh in a rapid undertone. "Frenchman with the point."

"Captain Hugh Drummond, of Half Moon street, London, is your man?" He glanced up at the American, who drained his cocktail with the air of a man who is satisfied with life.

"Captain Hugh Drummond of Half Moon street, London, is my man," he chuckled. "Well, Captain, what about it now? Will you tell me why you've come to Paris? I guess it's something to do with the business I'm on."

For a few moments Hugh did not reply, and the American seemed in no hurry for an answer. Some early arrivals for dinner sauntered through the lounge and Drummond watched them idly as they passed. The American detective certainly seemed all right, but...

Casually, his glance rested on a man sitting just opposite, reading the paper. He took in the short, dark beard—the immaculate, though slightly foreign evening clothes; evidently a wealthy Frenchman giving a dinner party in the restaurant by the way the head waiter was hovering around. And then suddenly his eyes narrowed, and he sat motionless.

"Are you interested in the psychology of gambling, Mr. Green?" he remarked, turning to the somewhat astonished American. "Some people cannot control their eyes or their mouth if the stakes are big; others cannot control their hands. For instance, the gentleman opposite. Does anything strike you particularly with regard to him?"

The detective glanced across the lounge. "He seems to like hitting his knee with his left hand," he said, after a short hesitation.

"Precisely," murmured Hugh. "That is why I came to Paris."

"Who the devil is that guy?" asked the detective.

"Ted Jerrold—son of Sir Patrick Jerrold, Bart., and Lady Jerrold, of Jerrold Hall, Rutland, England," answered Hugh, still grinning. "We may be crude in our methods, Mr. Green, but you must admit we do our best. Incidentally, if you want to know, your friend Mr. Potts is at present tucked between the sheets at that very house. He went there by airplane this morning. He waved a hand toward Jerry. 'He was the pilot.'"

The American was shaking his head a little dazedly. "We've got to get busy on what your friend Peterson's little worry is; we've then got to stop it—some old how. Now, does nothing sort of strike you?" He looked keenly at the soldier. "Revolutionaries, Bolshevists, paid agitators last night; international financiers this evening. Why, the broad outline of the plan is as plain as the nose on your face; and it's just the sort of game that man would love."

The detective stared thoughtfully at the end of his cigar, and a look of comprehension began to dawn on Hugh's face.

"Great Scott! Mr. Green," he said, "I'm beginning to get you. What was defeating me was, why two men like Peterson and Lakington should be mixed up with last night's crowd."

"Lakington! Who's Lakington?" asked the other quickly.

"Number Two in the conning," said Hugh, "and a nasty man."

"Well, we'll leave him out for the moment," said the American. "Doesn't it strike you that there are quite a number of people in this world who would benefit if England became a sort of second Russia? That such a thing would be worth money—big money? That such a thing would be worth paying through the nose for? It would have to be done properly; your small strike here, and your small strike there, ain't no manner of use. One gigantic syndicate strike all over your country—that's what Peterson's playing for, I'll stake my bottom dollar. How he's doing it is another matter. But he's in with the big financiers; and he's using the tub-thumping Bolsheviks as tools. Gad! it's a big scheme—he pulled twice at his cigar—a darned big scheme. Your little old country, Captain, is saving one, the finest on God's earth; but she's in a funny mood. She's sick, like most of us are; maybe she's a little bit sicker than a good many people think. But I reckon Peterson's cure won't do any manner of good, excepting to himself and those damned capitalists who are putting up the dollars."

Then, where the devil does Potts come in," said Hugh, who had listened intently to every word the American had said. "And the ducks of Lamphole's pearls?"

"Pearls!" began the American, when the restaurant door opened suddenly and Ted Jerrold came in. He seemed to be in a hurry, and Hugh half rose in his chair. Then he sat back again, as with nervous readiness a crowd of inflated head waiters and other great ones appeared from nowhere and surrounded Jerrold.

Undoubtedly this was the way for a waiter to leave the hotel—even if he had just been discovered as an impostor and sacked on the spot. And undoubtedly if he had been a waiter, this large body of scandalized beings would have removed him expeditiously through some secret back passage, and dropped him on the pavement out of a back entrance.

Just opposite Hugh he halted, and in a clear voice addressed no one in particular: "You're spotted. Look out. Ledger at Goslaming's!"

Then, shuffled once more in the crowd, he continued his majestic progress, and finally disappeared a little abruptly from view.

"Cryptic," murmured the American. "But some jod, Gee! He had that blunch guessing."

"The 'ledger' at Goslaming's," said Hugh thoughtfully. "I watched Peterson, though the skylight last night, peering up with that ledger. I'm thinking we'll have to look inside it, Mr. Green. What about a little dinner at Maxin's? I'm thinking we've found out all we're likely to find, until we can get to that ledger. And thanks to your knowing those heels, Mr. Green, our trip to Paris has been of considerable value."

The American nodded. "I guess I'm on," he remarked sheepily; "but, if you take my advice, captain, you'll look nippy tonight. I wouldn't linger around corners admiring the mud. Things kind o' happen at corners."

TWO.

But on this particular evening the detective proved wrong. They reached Maxin's without mishap; they enjoyed an excellent dinner, during which the American showed himself to be a born conversationalist, as well as a shrewd man of the world. And over the coffee and liquors Hugh gave him a brief outline of what had taken place since he first got mixed up in the affair. The American listened in silence, though amusement shone on his face as the story proceeded. Only when Hugh had finished, and early arrivals for supper were beginning to fill the restaurant, did he sum up the matter as he saw it.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Noting One, Please Read. The ambition merely to attract public attention does not in itself make for more happiness on the part of the person concerned.

"Righto, Old Bean!" returned the waiter, "but don't hope for too much."

a beard, a Yank, and two Roches. Do your best."

"Right-o, old bean!" returned the waiter, "but don't hope for too much."

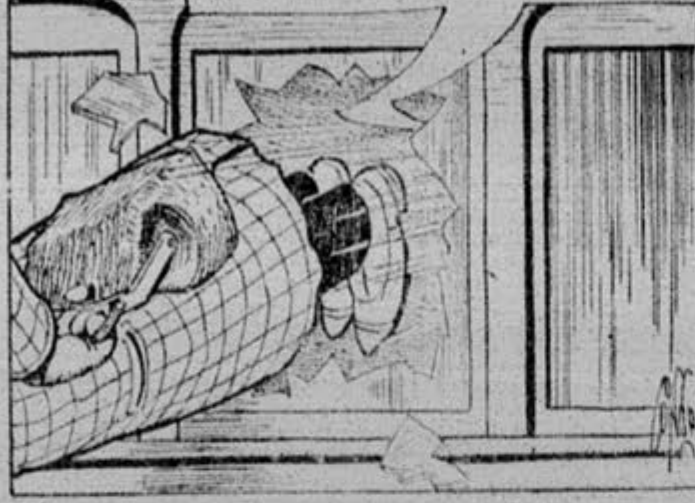
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WANTED—Trained nurses at the Laing Hospital, inquire Mrs. Vernon superintendent.
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WANTED—Agents to sell Spark Plug Testers, Write National Spark Plug Tester Co., Denison, Harlow, Mich. 106
WANTED—Nurse for general housework, family of two, good wages, phone 12. 111
FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping, inquire at 1221 First Avenue North.
FOR SALE—Combination gas and oil, of wood stove at reasonable price, inquire at 1112 Second Ave. No. phone 247-W. 110
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WANTED—A room in a private family by a young lady, best of references, address room care of Mirror. 11
WANTED—A girl for general housework, no washing, inquire 1805 11th Ave. So. 109
WANTED—A girl for general housework, inquire of 507 1st Ave. So. 106
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FARM WANTED—Wanted to lease (own owner of a farm or good land for sale for full delivery, L. Jones, box 101, Oney, Ill. 113
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FOR SALE—Baby buggy and three baby carriages, inquire of 425 No. 10th St. 109
FOR SALE—Two motor cars, 2 Buicks, inquire at 229 14th St. No. 113
FOR SALE—A new Studebaker touring car, condition good, and practical, inquire of 417 113
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FOR SALE—Sewing machine, 115 South 14th St., inquire of 417 113
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LOST—A pocket book in the 1109 block on Ludington finds please return to 301 So. 14th St. 112
LEARN—All about Auto Tractor and Gas Engine business. Splendid opportunity to every ambitious man wishing to earn \$100 to \$400 month. Write for free book "Making you Master of the Auto" Milwaukee Motor School, Dept. C. K. 557 Downer Ave. Milwaukee, Wis. 112
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EVERETT TRUE By CONDO



IF YOU CAN'T WAIT TILL THE CROWD AHEAD GETS OFF TRY ONE OF THE WINDOWS!!!



BASEBALL STANDINGS

Table with columns for American League and National League, listing teams and their records (W, L, PCT).

SOCIAL

ELECTION OF OFFICERS
At a meeting of R. C. Hartshay Chapter No. 49 O. E. S. held last night at the Masonic hall the following officers were elected for the ensuing year:
Worthy Matron—Ida Robb.
Associate Matron—Hazel Kammerer.
Worthy Patron—Theodore Farrell.
Conductress—Mabel Roland.
Associate Conductress—Ruth Maitland.
Secretary—Carrie McLaughlin.
Treasurer—Hattie Farrell.

ENTERTAINS FRIENDS

Mrs. F. O. Smith entertained a number of her friends at a 500 card party at her home on Seventh Ave. South last night in honor of Mrs. Charles Hoglund, of Buck River who is visiting here. Following the card games refreshments were served.

LADIES AID MEETING

The Ladies Aid Society of the Swedish Mission church will meet tomorrow afternoon in the church parlors. Mrs. C. A. Carlson will be the business. Everybody welcome.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

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vous collapse, others that it came from a clogging of blood vessels by fat from wounds, some that it was due to paralysis of the nerves controlling the arteries, others that the adrenal gland was somehow affected so as to do the mischief, and so on.
Our work in France gave us opportunities to study shock in the most detail. One by one we threw out the theories advanced in former years. We finally tested and established the fact that the condition is due to the tearing or crushing of muscles or other tissues by missiles moving with terrific velocity. The damaged or dead tissue some becomes toxic, or in other words acts like a sort of poison. This toxin causes an increased permeability of the smallest blood vessels, the capillaries, and thus causes to leak thru their walls quantities of the fluid portion of the blood which should be in circulation. The result is somewhat similar to that of great loss of blood from the body.

Want and see "Spring Time" given by the Eastern Star 119

FONDLY DID HE HOPE FERVENTLY DID HE PRAY
You may have heard it, but a Green Lake messenger with a bulging hip pocket hit his machine and sat down hard when the car hit one of the bumps on Hoffman street last night. As he recovered himself a flood of horror spread over his face. Something wet was trickling down his leg. As he feverishly started an examination, he murmured prayerfully, "My God, I hope that's blood."

After a man has helped raise a half dozen of them he realizes that the best way to train children is to let your wife do it for you.

"Spring time" is coming July 12 and 13, Delta Theatre 119.
We often wonder if a pathetic dancing would still be as popular if the dancers wore a minkjacket and arctic.

No matter how often records are broken, says L. C. Schrader, they'll never build a motorcycle fast enough to catch up with tomorrow.

For Dandruff

These little flecks from your head that fall upon your clothing and spoil your pleasure are dandruff—a scalp disorder. Keep your scalp completely under money-back guarantee. Use Kotalko. Amazingly quick, lasting benefit reported by thousands of men, women, children. Save your hair! Get new hair. It is possible in many cases even after baldness, almost completely proved. Remember KOTALKO. At any busy drug store. Watch your name! Show others this advertisement.

STOP ITCHING SKIN

Zemo, the Clean, Antiseptic Liquid, Gives Prompt Relief
There is one safe, dependable treatment that relieves itching torture and that chases and soothes the skin. Ask any druggist for a 5c or 10c bottle of Zemo and apply it as directed. Soon you will find that irritations, pimples, blackheads, eczema, blotches, ringworm and similar skin troubles will disappear. Zemo, the penetrating, satisfying liquid, is all that is needed, for it banishes most skin eruptions, makes the skin soft, smooth and healthy. The E. W. Ross Co., Cleveland, O.

WE ARE CLEANING HOUSE

If you have any Hats here, you must come and get them. We want to clear away and get ready for Summer stocks of Straws. Come and get your old Straws and Velvets at once. We will not save them after Saturday. BREITENBACH HAT SHOP

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40 and 50 acres within 3 miles of Escanaba limits, some wood. Cheap
240 acres, divide to suit, fine cut-over hardwood, cabin, road, cord wood, near Schaffer \$15 per acre.
40 acres on water for camp site, \$250
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Timber lands, number of pieces of hardwood, spruce growth, cedar and pulpwood.
All priced very reasonable. Can arrange terms. Call or phone No. 448 and make appointment to see property.

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DOINGS OF THE DUFFS



Mrs. Thompson Gives An Alibi



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F.R.A. INFORMAL DANCING PARTY

CLARK'S HALL

Tomorrow Evening-- THURSDAY, APRIL 21st

Johnson's Orchestra - - Admission \$1.00

PLANS OF BOLD BANDIT TO ROB OFFICES FAIL

Henry DeSherman who was arrested by the Escanaba police late yesterday afternoon was arraigned in Judge C. D. McEwen's court this morning charged with carrying concealed weapons. His case was continued for preliminary examination to 3 o'clock this afternoon. Bonds were fixed at \$200.

Through all the generous faith in mankind DeSherman was arrested by the police yesterday. According to a statement made to a plain clothes man who posed as an accomplice in the deal, DeSherman planned with the aid of two others to hold up the National office of the Bay de Noc Lumber company tonight. De Sherman was unaware that one of the men picked to help with the proposed National hold-up was a police officer. He claimed to have staged successful hold-ups at the Soo Line stations at North Cranston and Chippewa Falls, Wis.

De Sherman approached a certain Escanaba citizen and offered to take him in as a partner in the deal. The citizen realizing the possibility the chance to end in the capture of a criminal well with the scheme and suggested another good man as an aid. The third man was a member of the police department in plain clothes.

De Sherman and the two men set out for Brampton where the leader wanted to secure some tools for the job. The police were notified that the automobile would pass the station on their return. Late in the afternoon the automobile passed the po-

Send Your Baby's Picture for Contest

(Continued From Page One)

\$500. There will be another cash prize of \$500 for the best baby in Illinois outside Chicago, and similar prizes for the best babies in Indiana, Iowa, Michigan and Wisconsin.

The best baby in the five states will receive \$1,500, for he or she will get the capital award of \$1,000 in addition to the first prize of \$500 as the best baby in its own state.

Special prizes will be given for babies in other states in the Middle West outside of the five states specified. There will be a total of \$5,000 in cash prizes.

Babies must be less than 5 years old and not younger than 6 months to be entered in this great Middle West Baby Contest. If your baby is between the ages of 6 months and 5 years you may enter it in the contest.

Send in the Pictures

Send or bring your baby's picture to the Baby Contest-Editor, Daily Mirror, writing plainly on the back of the picture the baby's name, sex and present age, and the name and address of the father, mother or guardian. The baby will then be an entrant in the contest.

If you wish the picture returned, be sure to send with it a stamped envelope or photo mailer, addressed to your

Labor Unions Make More Charges Today

(Continued From Page One)

The exhibit advocated cooperative efforts between management and workers and added that this cooperation could best be obtained thru the medium of uniform agreements reached by collective bargaining.

Recoverable and easily estimated wastes were divided by the exhibit under nine heads having to do largely with construction and care of locomotives and shop machinery, cost accounting and labor turnover.

The wastes which the unions said could not be estimated in terms of money included a variety of subjects ranging from defective train equipment and tracks thru allegations of incompetent and extravagant management.

In the last class emphasis was laid upon publicity and advertising and on what the unions that were unnecessary legal expenses. Such expenditures, it was claimed, have served to increase wage costs, could have been avoided if the roads had declared less liberal dividends and use a proper proportion of their earnings to establish replacement funds.

The following tabulation represents those wastes estimated by the unions, those for which authorities are quoted, giving specifications and explanations as set forth in the body of the exhibit.

1. Modernizing locomotives. Gross repairable deficiencies in the tractive power of the railways is pointed out and it is shown that by systematic application to the locomotives of demonstrated improvements such as superheaters, brick arches, mechanical stokers and feed water heaters there would result an annual saving of at least \$272,500,000.

2. Locomotive operation. The magnitude of the railways' fuel bill is considered and certain of the larger wastes calculated, and it is concluded that by use of better methods of coal purchase, coal inspection, careful receipt and efficient firing of the locomotives an annual saving could be effected of at least \$50,000,000.

3. Shop Organization Improvements. The bad and almost incredible inadequacy and out of date equipment of the railway shops is reviewed, the defenseless wastes considered, and it is conservatively estimated that by a proper shop organization an annual saving could be effected of at least \$17,000,000.

4. Power plant Fuel Saving. The obsolete and wasteful condition of the power plants in the railway shops is considered and it is estimated that in this field the possible saving of fuel would, by itself amount to an annual total of \$10,000,000.

5. Water Consumption Saving. The railways' expenditure in maintenance of way and structure is reviewed, the necessary wastes noted, and it is estimated that easily attainable savings in the consumption of water alone would amount alone annually to \$12,500,000.

6. Service of Supply Savings. The expenditure of the railways for supplies has been inquired into and the avoidable losses surveyed and it is estimated that the wastes and abuses amount annually to not less than \$75,000,000.

7. Shop Accounting Savings. Attention has been given to the matter of uniform railroad statistics and the use of efficient methods of cost accounting only an annual saving would be feasible to the amount of \$10,000,000.

8. Labor Turnover Savings. The industrial losses due to unnecessary labor turnover and to inadequate training of personnel has been reviewed and it is estimated that the avoidable wastes incident to labor turnover alone amounts to more than \$40,000,000.

9. Loss and Damage Savings. Inquiry has been made into the amount of the annual loss and damage account of the railways, and into the preventable causes of such losses, and it is estimated that an annual saving might be effected to the amount of \$30,000,000.

Total--It will be noted that the avoidable wastes here listed are but partially represented in the accompanying money estimates, nevertheless, the sum of these incomplete figures represent an annual unnecessary waste of \$778,500,000.

Further alleged large-scale wastes, losses and inefficiencies in the equipment and operation of the railways, amount to approximately estimate in

Wastes due to remediable defects in car equipment.

1. Wastes due to remediable defects in car equipment.

2. Waste due to defective power equipment.

3. Wastes thru inefficient handling of tractive power.

4. Wastes due to inadequate engine terminals.

5. Wastes due to defective maintenance of way. The American Railway Engineering Association, discussing losses thru lack of standardization states that over 50 different sections of rail are rolled between the weights of 70 to 140 pounds, when seven sections will answer all the purposes and are all that are recommended by this Association. It further computes some of the wastes involved and points out that want of standardization in frogs and switches and in width of road-bed accounts for large avoidable losses.

6. Wastes due to inefficient train operation. It is estimated that losses aggregating perhaps \$600,000,000 a year are attributable to managerial incompetence in train operation. Most railroads do not attempt to operate their trains on the basis of scientifically economic schedules, altho the advantages and practicability of train scheduling have been successfully demonstrated upon certain roads. Freight train terminal facilities in a sense determine the entire capacity of railroads in the expeditions handling of transportation, and yet these facilities are permitted to remain in a state of inadequacy that is astonishing.

7. Miscellaneous wastes due to unneeded equipment and to bad management. The exhibit attempts to show a neglected state of railway equipment by means of numerous examples, some of which follow: With respect to locomotives it is noted that only 20 engines out of 55,000 in service have been equipped with feed water heaters, representing an avoidable loss of over \$200 per month per engine, and 22,000 of the 55,000 locomotives are still being operated without brick arches. Failure to modernize locomotives is estimated to entail an avoidable fuel loss of nearly \$15,000 annually for each unimproved locomotive, making \$4,500 engine miles a year.

8. Wastes in miscellaneous road bed, advertising and the railway administration's public propaganda. The railway employees declare that the railway administration have wasted their resources in miscellaneous overhead, advertising, \$425,000,000 in 1917-1920 expenses, \$111,000,000 in 1911-1914 and in the maintenance of propaganda calculated to influence public opinion toward railroad affairs. In this way the railroad administrations have attached to operating expenses large fixed charges and administrative costs. On the other hand, in the matter of expenditures to promote the development and improvement of the railroad industry the management have been peculiarly short sighted.

9. Administrative neglect to maintain research, and neglect or resistance to improvement generally. Railroad administrators have been backward and so addicted to rule of thumb methods that they have neglected or refused to establish scientific laboratories and bureaus of research for the improvement of the railway service as has been done successfully in progressive industries.

According to the exhibit railway managers in many cases have systematically fought scientific cost finding methods; introduction of the newer methods of personnel handling; standardization in equipment and similar innovations. In respect to cost accounting the exhibit argues that railway equipment deterioration often has occurred because the management has declared dividends without regard to the maintenance of adequate reserves to cover depreciation. Regarding personnel efficiency Norman Colver of the Southern Pacific is quoted as saying "that five times a minute, 300 times an hour, 7,200 times a day or 2,592,000 times a year an employe is lost and replaced. In other words the labor turnover of the railroads, according to his estimate is over 140 per cent."

The exhibit specifies in considerable detail many of the particular economies which the employees think should be adopted but they say are not in general use upon the railways, and alleged inefficiencies complained of being based upon comparisons with the standards of actual experience and the practices in use upon well managed roads.

The data in the exhibit were derived mainly from studies and reports of engineers, mechanical engineers and other technicians in the railway industry, from the estimates and judgments of the executive officers of many large railroads and from experts in matters of railway equipment, according to union officials. Matter is included also from the proceedings of important railway associations and club and from railway periodicals of the United States Railway Administration.

The employees raise the point that "the guarantee to the railway companies by the United States government is not to be construed as an unconditional privilege granted to the railway operators to levy fixed charges upon shippers consumers, employees and the employees and the public in general without accountability on the part of the railway administration themselves." The employees take the position that the railway inspectors must assume certain responsibilities and that among these responsibilities is the obligation to give the public a railway administration which is reasonably efficient in every respect.

In concluding the exhibit points out that the remedies suggested, "in many



FAILURE SAVING SUCCESS

That little word "saving" is the thing that stands between FAILURE and SUCCESS.

Men FAIL because they have FAILED to SAVE.

Men SUCCEED because they SAVED SUCCESSFULLY.

Simple, isn't it? Yes--and TRUE. Make up your mind to SAVE. Begin by opening a Savings Account in this Bank TODAY.



instances, the specific methods whereby these wastes can be obviated largely from the mouths of railroad experts and officials, require close cooperation between the management and the employees.

Without the good will of their men, the exhibit says, "without a high level of morale and enthusiasm devoted to a common end, the improvements of service and the reduction of cost cannot be achieved. If the two great elements of railroad operation, management and workers, are to be forever at loggerheads each pulling against the other such mistrusting and combing the other, each trying to bring concessions which the other is reluctant to grant, the outlook for eliminating the many wastes revealed in the foregoing pages is dark indeed.

The inescapable condition of being

ing about cooperation is found in the principle of collective bargaining. Jointly the two interests should agree on wages, hours and working conditions, these agreements should be consistently uniform and national in scope in order to allay sectional content. A spirit of cooperation for efficient service is absolutely dependent upon the conviction in the mind of the individual worker that his interests have been properly considered and safeguarded. Such consideration can be achieved only thru scientific uniform agreements, secured as a result of and safeguarded by collective bargaining. Contentment with such agreements must go the provision of opportunity for and the deliberate encouragement of the worker himself to assist the management in working out standards of increased efficiency.

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SWEDISH LUTHERAN PARSONAGE
TUESDAY, APRIL 26, AT 5:00 P. M.
YOU ARE INVITED TO INSPECT PROPERTY AT ANY TIME.
TEN-ROOM HOUSE WITH BATH, TWO TOILETS AND FURNACE

SCANDIA SELF-HELP

Johnston's Springtime Cookies, per pound	22c
Fresh Churned Creamery Butter, per pound	47c
Lard, Swift's Brand (Pure) per pound	16c
Flour, Gold Medal, 12 1/2 pound sack	65c
Oatmeal, Finots, 3 pound, 2 ounce package	25c
Oatmeal, Armour's, large package	28c
Ralston Breakfast Food, large package	25c
Soap Special--Sweet Marie Toilet Soap, per bar	3 1/2c
El Captain Large	20c
California Sardines	20c
Salmon, Libby's Red, per can	35c
Smyrna Eating Pins, Imported, package	12 1/2c
Cocoa, one pound for	10c

SPECIALS FOR TOMORROW

5 POUNDS GRANULATED SUGAR (Five Pound Limit) Per Pound 44c

Johnston's Graham Crackers, per package 9c

Scandia Self-Help
1210 Ludington Street Phone 372

\$5.00 DOWN and this Famous

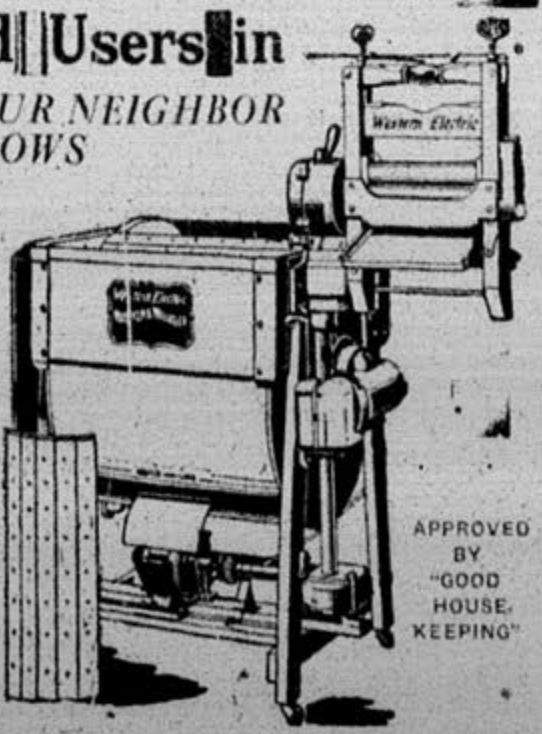
Western Electric Washer with Swinging Wringer is Yours

Over 250 Satisfied Users in Delta County ASK YOUR NEIGHBOR SHE KNOWS

NO BELTS SPRINGS CHAINS

Western Electric HOUSEHOLD SPECIALIST AT FAIR STORE ALL WEEK

Western Electric WASHER and WRINGER



APPROVED BY "GOOD HOUSE KEEPING"

We Lead, Watch Others Follow
Western Electric Quality Products

