

THE WEATHER
Colder tonight. Thursday.
Cloudy and colder; cold wave.

ESCANABA DAILY MIRROR

VOLUME XXVIII, NO. 4

ESCANABA, MICH., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 4, 1923.

SINGLE COPIES, FIVE CENTS

TEMPERATURES
7:00 this morning 24
Lowest last night 24

3 BURIED WITH ROPE AROUND NECK

MORE LIGHT ON HANGING GIVEN BY EMBALMER

Says Men Were Buried With Rope Around Neck and Black Cap on Head.

Also Hints That Many Identifications Were Faulty and Not at All Certain.

(By Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, Jan. 3.—(UPI)—A board of New York employees of the American Legionnaires, in preparing notes of their names to be given to subpoenas to their business in country, said that all three bodies which were discovered by John Baldwin around the necks of men and a black cap on each head, was held to the identification committee.

He who called to the committee at the assumption of the identities of the revolutionaries mentioned the names of members of George Washington's army who were buried in the United States.

Husband declared he was buried in the earth, and his wife could be identified by her hair, which was identified in the case of the bodies of the cotton and the black cap. This was not recovered before the bodies were shipped to the United States.

Major H. E. and Mrs. G. S. Gammie, co-chairmen of the local delegation of the New York delegation, stated by Henry P. Smith of Rosedale, N. Y., having had no trouble in France, and was unable to answer to either of the charges.

Baldwin, who refused to respond, said nothing further, as there was no evidence against the O'Learys. Declining to say in the field as an associate member, Baldwin went into great detail, while O'Learys, though he was trying to get out of the charge, did not say much about the charge.

They submitted a very brief outline of what they knew about the matter, and said that they did not know about the other charges. Chairman, Committee, said:

"While in a conference in Francisco, waiting to get the hearing over, I thought, I saw this. So I took up with the people in black cap as the common way when they were buried. I think two were negroes and one a white man, and it was a difference in the other in any way. Two bodies were buried in a hole, and the other two bodies were allowed to be buried in a hole.

The wives gave the names of several persons who had been buried in caskets with two or three others.

There was one man, Harry, who registered, and the wife and many relatives were present when the registration was made.

There were no bags on the bodies of the men, and the wives of the wives of North Carolina.

I did not see any bags on the bodies.

Two bodies that were not identified showed signs of being buried in caskets.

They were "buried" in caskets.

Many negroes in the United States who had lost their negro brothers, however, had their bodies to the testimony, and some of them could be heard sobbing as H. E. gave his testimony.

SAYS '22 TO SEE WIDE PRICE ADJUSTMENTS

GREEN BAY, Wis.—Predicts that business conditions should return to normal for four or five years. H. C. Baldwin, head of the office service department of the Illinois Statistical organization, addressed members of the Association of Commerce on Monday, and reported that reached the lowest point in the history of depression and was on an upward trend.

Mr. Baldwin claimed that three things were certain to develop in 1922.

First, that production will greatly exceed the commanding capacity of the country; second, that there will occur a sweeping readjustment of costs and wages; and third, that there will be a great increase in the efficiency of the managerial division of industry.

John Baldwin, president of the 300 workers, Normal school has returned to Milwaukee after spending a week with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Baldwin.

DEAN OF BADGER STATE TEACHERS RESIGNS AT 80

WISCONSIN.—Prof. W. L. Williams, 80, former Dean of the School of Education at the University of Wisconsin, has been at DePauw, Indianapolis, Indiana, with the exception of two years in the past, and is to leave the school.

Williams has taught in schools for 40 years, and has been a teacher in the state for 30 years.

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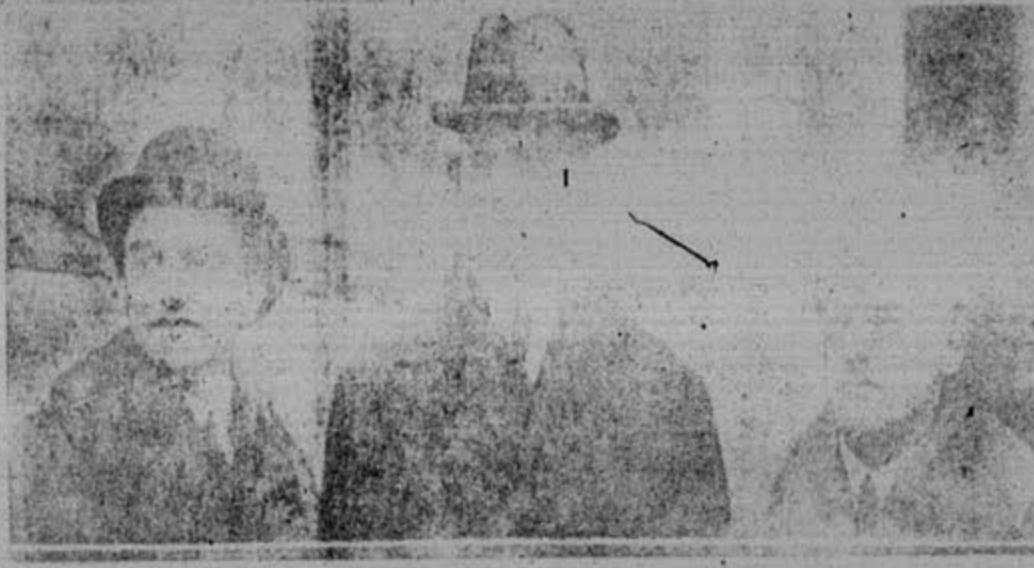
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New German Consuls to the United States Arrive



Left to right: Dr. Reinhold von Neuhoff, new German consul to New York, and Baron Hans Von Ungefehr, consul at New Orleans, on their way to take their new posts here.

SPORTSMEN WILL PERFECT ORGANIZATION JANUARY 9

Upper Peninsula Sportsmen Association Executives will Meet in This City On January 9th.

The purpose of which the Northern Michigan Sportsmen Association was formed was to bring together all organizations in the state to work in concert in the interest of the welfare of sportsmen.

The new organization has joined with the Upper Peninsula Sportsmen and Outfitters in order that they may be recognized as authorities on all matters relating to the people of the upper peninsula presented to the state legislature.

Several more meetings of the new organization will be held in various cities in the state to perfect the organization.

The organization has been organized by the members of the various organizations in the state to work in concert in the interest of the welfare of sportsmen.

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LOCAL BOYS IN CITY TO BOOST ARMY RECRUITS

Private Bergeon and Gardner, Both Formerly of Escanaba.

Claim the Army Life Is Best Thing for the Young Man of Today, Training Is Wonderful.

For the first time in the history of Escanaba, two former local young men have come to recruit members of the army for the army. They are Arthur Bergeon and Philip Gardner, both known to many in the community.

They arrived yesterday from Toledo, Ohio, and will start their recruiting efforts at the next meeting of the local boys in the army for today, at 10 o'clock, in the army recruiting office.

They have agreed to go to the city to recruit members of the army for the army for today, at 10 o'clock, in the army recruiting office.

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FRANCE ACCEPTS SUB-LIMITATIONS

Makes Rearmament Concessions With Consent of Parliament.

PLANS COMPLETED FOR CONFERENCE HERE JANUARY 25

Upper Peninsula Organization Will Meet Here in Joint Conference to Discuss Future Plans.

Plans completed for conference here in joint conference to discuss future plans.

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BADGER LUMBER KING DIES; ILL LONG TIME

WISCONSIN.—W. E. Hammond, 66, years old, president of the Badger Lumber Company, died Saturday morning at his home in Superior, Wis. Mr. Hammond was a prominent official of the lumber company, and was ranked among the leading lumbermen of the state.

He was born in the town of Superior,

OLD HOME TOWN

By STANLEY



EMPLOYMENT IN DETROIT IS ON THE INCREASE

A Gain of Twenty-Five Thousand and On Payrolls Is Recorded in Detroit During 1921.

(By Associated Press)

DETROIT, Jan. 4.—As far as the conditions here keep during the year, the Employers' Association reveals that the outlook for 1922 in this city is far brighter than was the case at the beginning of 1921. At the end of the year just ended 52,136 persons were on the payrolls of the 29 firms making up the membership of the association, against approximately 45,000 last January 1 last year. About two-thirds of the employes in Detroit are members of the firms included in the Association membership.

The chart, that virtually drew a picture of employment conditions week by week during the year presents what business men term an interesting study for 1921.

Employment conditions in Detroit were the most unfavorable in January last year of any time during the 12 months. At the end of that month the Association showed 46,000 persons employed. By mid-February it had risen to 40,000. From that time until the second week in May a steady gain was shown almost every week. The employment total having reached approximately 126,000 at that week. From the middle of May until the second week of December, when firms began to close their plants for the annual vacation, the employed figures did not vary more than 10,000. The numbers ranging each week between 110,000 and 120,000.

The number of employes dropped from approximately 110,000 in December 15 to but a little more than 80,000 at the end of the year because of shutdowns for inventory.

In the light of the 1921 figures the chart for 1920 is viewed with interest in the middle of February 1920, a total of 150,000 were employed. The figures ranged to 200,000 during the next

Daily Fashion Hint



STYLE AND GOOD TASTE

The woman who wants simplicity as well as style and good taste in her apparel for general wear, will find all contained in this issue of *St. Louis* and *Style*, the new wear service. The waist closes at the back, the front having an extension strapped to simulate a vest. A round collar finishes the open neck, while the sleeves are in flowing effect. Medium size requires 2½ yards 40 inch silk. The skirt calls for 2½ yards 44 inch silk. Pictorial Review, Plate No. 9225, Size, 2½ to 30 inches bust. Price, 25 cents. Skin No. 6579. Sizes, 24 to 30 inches bust. Price, 30 cents.

North-Western Announced Rate Reduction in 1922

Reduction as high as 22 per cent were placed in effect January 1st on certain commodities by the Northwestern system. The approximate range of reduction on certain commodities is given as follows:

Wheat and grain products, wheat, 12 per cent.

Corn, rye, oats, barley and products taking the same rate, 22 per cent.

Hay and straw, 15 per cent.

Livestock (except where price reduction of 20 per cent was made) 19 per cent.

Butter, eggs, cheese and poultry, 18 per cent.

Tobacco, unmanufactured, 16 per cent.

Fruits and vegetables, fresh, dried or evaporated, not including canned goods, 16 per cent.

Potatoes, 10 per cent.

Mohair and wool, 16 per cent.

of the state this year.

Despite business conditions the game is said by its devotees to be attracting a larger number to the alleys than ever before, in all towns and cities of Michigan league and special match play has become the order of the day. In Detroit alone more than 20,000 persons engage each day in this game, according to proprietors of the alleys. The number in other places taking daily flights at the pins is estimated at about 20,000.

More bowling leagues are in operation this winter throughout the state than ever before, records show. New alleys are being constructed in various cities.

Considerable interest is being taken in both the state and inter-divisional championships, and teams already are pointing for these events.

The annual state tournament will be held in Kalamazoo in April, while the A. B. C. classic starts in Toledo May 27.

City championships are to be held this winter in at least 20 Michigan municipalities, and reports from these cities to officials of the state bowling association here indicate the lists of entries are longer than ever before.

Cigar Company Changes Hands

Frank Gunville and William Petry completed negotiations yesterday afternoon for the purchase of the business and property of the Escanaba Cigar Company. L. G. Marchand, former owner of the company, will retire from the cigar business after sixteen years of service in that trade.

Mr. Gunville has served in the capacity of foreman of the shop for a number of years and is an experienced man in his line.

Mr. Petry has been connected with the Escanaba Cigar Company since its organization, except for the time which he served with the A. F. F. Fratres.

The high standard of quality maintained by the company in their products will not be lowered in the event of the change of ownership and it is certain that the new owner will carry on the policy given Mr. Marchand in the past.

BOWLING GAINING IN POPULARITY; MANY GAMES 1922

City Championships Will Be Held This Winter in Twenty Cities.

(By Associated Press)

DETROIT, Mich., Jan. 4.—Bowling one of the most popular of winter sports became, according to its supporters, it is a game for individuals without respect to age, finds a large number of enthusiasts in every part

FARM FOR SALE

45 Acres, ½ mile from Beaver Station, Delta County; 900 feet from new school; 4 room house, partly new; 16 by 50 foot barn; drilled well, 50 feet; 24 acres brushless, ready for breaking plow; sheep fenced on three sides; chicken yard and chicken coop.

FOR QUICK SALE, \$1300.00 CASH

P. L. SULLIVAN
Phone 146-J



When your physician "prescribes" for you, or your loved ones, you want to BE SURE that the medicines you get are full strength and pure.

You take no chance when we fill your prescriptions; we take just as much care in filling them for you as we would in doing so for our own use.

Yet we make only a moderate charge for the scientific compounding we do.

Let us fill your prescriptions and KNOW they are filled right.

West End Drug Store

block the path to a virile and noble manhood."

Y" Plans Spring Drive for Members

(By Associated Press)

DETROIT, Mich., Jan. 4.—A program of development of its various activities, reaching into every part

of the state during the coming years, has been mapped by Michigan, official of the Young Men's Christian Association.

Y.M.C.A. clubs will vary as a campaign

early this year intended to bring club members not affiliated with church into some church organization by Easter time.

During January and February Older

Boys conferences will be held in several cities of the state, including Det-

roit, Lansing and Flint. These cities

conferences will follow, in general

the lines of the state Older Boys con-

ference at Saginaw some time ago.

Group conferences of various Y. M.

C. A. secretaries are to be held this

winter to make plans for each depart-

ment of the association during the

year.

Ford Owners

Bring in your registration and application blanks for 1922. We furnish this and Notary Public Service Free.

L. K. Edwards

Yeast Vitamon Tablets Bring Real Beauty

Banishes Skin Eruptions. Puts On Firm Flesh, Strengthens The Nerves and Increases Energy.

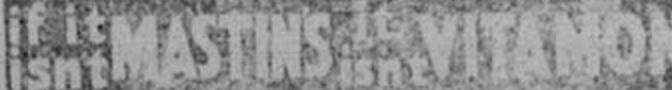
Concentrated Tablets Easy and Economical to Take. Results Quick.

If you want to quickly clear your skin and complexion, put some fine, beetle feed on your tonic, increase your nerve force and power, look and feel better, better, and live longer, take Mastin's VITAMON Tablets. Mastin's VITAMON contains highly concentrated yeast vitamins, as well as the other important, more important vitamins (that soluble A and Water Soluble B). These tablets help clear skin eruptions, strengthen the lungs, resist influenza, fight colds, and cure rheumatism. Mastin's VITAMON contains the complete, balanced flesh and blood instead of dried, the whole system is toned and strengthened, and those who take it are sure to live longer, feel better, and have more energy. Mastin's VITAMON positively guarantees longer you live, health, beauty, and a well-rewarded life and future.

Mastin's VITAMON—the original and genuine Yeast Vitamon Tablets. There is nothing else like it, so do not buy Mastin's VITAMON Tablets at all.



Are Positively Guaranteed to Put On Firm Flesh, Clear the Skin and Increase Energy When Taken With Every Meal or Money Back.



Information For the Auto Owner Still Using His Car

Freezing Point, Density or Hydrometer Reading of Solution

1060	25 Degrees F.
1080	22 Degrees F.
1100	18 Degrees F.
1120	14 Degrees F.
1140	8 Degrees F.
1160	2 Degrees F.
1180	-6 Degrees F.
1200	-16 Degrees F.
1240	-31 Degrees F.
1260	-55 Degrees F.
1280	-90 Degrees F.
1300	-95 Degrees F.

Save above chart, or call on us for full inspection.

Holidays are over. Have us overhaul your car's battery, for it is the best insurance against battery breakdowns caused by sediment and freezing.

It is bad to "freeze" a process which causes short circuits by building a bridge instead of a separate do-over.

Our thoroughly skilled battery men plus a finely equipped and stocked shop, insure A-1 service at moderate cost.

We store and repair all makes of batteries.

Economy Light Co.

Exceptional Bargains In Used FORDS

PRICES HAVE BEEN CUT BELOW COST

	Cash Price	Time Price
1921 Runabout, with slip-on box	\$275.00	160.17 down 20.00 -8 Monthly Payments
1920 Coupe	325.00	173.45 down 21.93 -8 Monthly Payments
1919 Touring	250.00	213.50 down 26.71 -8 Monthly Payments
		137.30 down 20.00 -8 Monthly Payments
Above cars complete with starter and demountable rims.		
1918 Touring	\$200.00	\$108.30 down \$13.50 -8 Monthly Payments
1917 Touring	150.00	85.30 down 10.00 -8 Monthly Payments
1917 Half-Ton Truck	175.00	95.40 down 11.92 -8 Monthly Payments

All cars are completely overhauled and repainted and are in first-class condition.

Come in and have one laid aside until you want to take it out. No charge for storage.

Time prices include interest and insurance charges for one year.

L. K. EDWARDS

BUSINESS, PROFESSIONAL CARDS

FOR EXPERT

Piano Tuning and Repairing

Write or Call

A. J. LeDUC

211 No. 12th St. Phone 886-3

Dr. G. R. Treiber

DENTIST

Drs. Ellsworth's Drug Store

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Dr. W. B. Boyce

Eye, Ear Nose and Throat Specialist

GLASSER, HIRSH

Orchard Hour, 10 to 12 a.m., 2 to 4 p.m.

Furniture Repairing

UPHOLSTERING

Catering for Moving

JULIUS FALK

100 Ludington St. Phone 10212

Northern Vulcanizing

Company

Expert Tire Repairing

100 Ludington St.

Dr. C. J. Corcoran

DENTIST

Hours, 8 to 12 a.m., 1 to 5 p.m.

Phone 43

Dentist, 100 Ludington St.

PHILIP MAYNARD

Livery, Draying and

Team Work

101 LUDINGTON STREET

Phone 42

DR. G. W. MOI

10 South Ninth St.

Office and Residence

102 Ludington St. 2 to 4 and 1 to 5 P.M.

Dr. W. A. Lemire

Office, 109 Ludington St.

Residence, 1106 Erie St.

Office Hours, 10 to 12 a.m., 1 to 5 P.M.

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By Cord or Hour

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High Glass

TAILORING, GLEENING

AND PRESSING

Best of Service

ALEX EASTON

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We Do All Kinds of

Acetylene Welding

We Call For and Deliver Our Work

E. J. VINETTE

517 Ludington St. Phone 1021

A. L. Laing, M.D., C.M.

Practice Confined to Surgery

and Disease of Women

Office at Laing Hospital, 101 N. E.

Escanaba, Michigan

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MISSETT

609, Ludington Street

HANSEN & JENSEN OIL CO.

Are now serving customers of the new Stephen Avenue, Filling Station. Bath, running and the like test.

TRY OUR HIGH TEST FOR
LOW TEMPERATURES

Our Motto Is "THE BEST FOR THE MONEY" in Gasoline and Lubricating Oil.

HANSEN & JENSEN OIL CO.

Read the Want Ad Bargains in The Daily Mirror Every Night

BANDIT MAKES
DARING ESCAPERoy Gardner, Bold Pacific Coast
Holdup Man, Breaks Away
From Island Prison.

FLEES DURING GAME

Leaps for Liberty—Through Gap in
Barbed-Wire Fence Cut While
Bullets Whistle About
His Head.Seattle, Wash.—Lucy Gardner, west-
ern holdup man and bold mail robber,
known all along the Pacific coast as
the cleverest and most slippery prisoner
ever placed under arrest, is again
a free man. He escaped from the
government prison on McNeil's Island,
in Puget Sound, amid a fusillade of
bullets.Twice in his criminal career, before he
was finally placed behind the bars
on the supposed impregnable McNeil's
Island, Gardner had escaped from the
sharpest men the government could
set to guard him on the way to his prison.
Twice he joked with the men
hunters whom he turned the tables
and made prisoners in his place. And
twice he laughed when he was recaptured.

Water Races by Prison Isle

So Gardner came to be the most
closely watched prisoner in Uncle
Sam's most closely guarded jail—
guarded not by stone walls and steel
bars, and armed guards alone, but by
the very conspiracy of natural forces.
It is set on a desolate Isle in Puget
Sound with a wide stretch of water
rushing at will, race speed between
island and mainland.Gardner had been in prison for six
weeks when, on Labor day, the prisoners
were turned out to watch a baseball
game between two teams of fellow
prisoners. They were in the prison
yard, cut off from liberty by a high
barbed-wire fence with towers at the
corners, in which sat watchful men
with loaded rifles and orders to shoot
to kill.The game went on and the guards
became interested in the play. Sud-
denly one of the players hit the ball a
long distance.The ball went over and the guards
began to run after it. One guard
ran after the ball and another
after the runner.The ball went over the fence and
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THE ESCANABA DAILY MIRROR

COLLINS & ENGLISH, Publishers

GEORGE D. MCINTOSH...

ESCANABA, MICHIGAN

Circulation Manager

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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 4, 1922

WHY AMERICANS WORK

John Cowper Powys reviews an odd discussion when he says that every American who retires at the age of fifty with \$10,000 a year should be compelled to retire and pursue a hobby. "We in England," he added, "are always looking forward to the day when we can retire and live for pleasure," and Mr. Powys thinks it would be better for art and literature if more Americans cherished the same ambition. But in all America, he said, he had only found two Americans who had never worked and had really lived.

The older criticism by the English that Americans are all dollar mad has disappeared. Europeans know now that Americans care rather less for dollars than they do themselves, but being compelled to abandon that theory, they are still trying to find some truth with Americans because they work. After acquitted of greed, the American accepts the new criticism in all good humor because he thinks it is right to work and wrong to loaf. The idea that men who never worked have really lived is foreign to the American ideal. Such men, like Americans, never lived because they never worked.

Deep down under the American gospel of work lies a hatred of parasitism, a feeling which is much less strongly developed among Europeans of Mr. Powys' class than it is among cultured Americans. The average American does not wish to idle free. He thinks that those elegant European port ornaments, who come over here to marry money, are a pitiful lot. He believes their conduct can best be summed up in an attribute essential to a good all-around man because he knows that self-reliance is founded upon usefulness.

Maybe the American's conviction that it is best for men to do useful work comes from a bad reason sometimes. It would be a wonder if, indeed, an Englishman could, but if it never did, would it be better for art and literature? Like the Englishman who retires early do most of the sake of art, or because he lives in a country of privileged classes and wishes to act as much like a lord as he can. There is room for argument that there is a good deal of snobbery in the Englishman's way, and no question at all that America's devotion to work is closely connected with that spirit of 1776 which rejected the whole theory of aristocracy.

Furthermore, there is no incompatibility between having a hobby and tending to business. But Mr. Powys never heard of Henry Lee Higginson, of Boston; J. P. Morgan, Chapman, Alman and Otto Kahn of New York; W. K. Bixby of St. Louis; and many other hard-working Americans who have given not only their dollars but indeed their appreciation to artistic things.

BIG CROPS AND LITTLE MONEY

The story of the farmers' troubles is told in a few words by the department of agriculture in its figures for crop production values in the year just closed. In round numbers, the estimated value of farm crops this year is \$5,675,000,000 against \$4,675,000,000 last year and \$4,300,000,000 the year before. Yet production this year has but little below that of the year before, except in cotton, and the average of most northem crops this year was above last year's average.

For very nearly the same food the farmer this year secured an income which was about \$3,400,000,000 less of last year's result, and as has been repeatedly pointed out, he did not enjoy anything like a proportionate drop in his expense account.

Perhaps the most comforting reflection that can be drawn from the situation arises when one recalls the congressional prophets of a year ago who said that agriculture was headed straight into bankruptcy. The farmers as a whole are still on earth and on their farms. They are adjusting themselves to changed conditions, and while many of them are pinched they are certainly no worse off than several millions of city people who are out of jobs a good part of the time and paying more for their living than the farmer pays. Both classes are certainly enjoying the prospect of better times before long.

THE DELAY WAS WISE

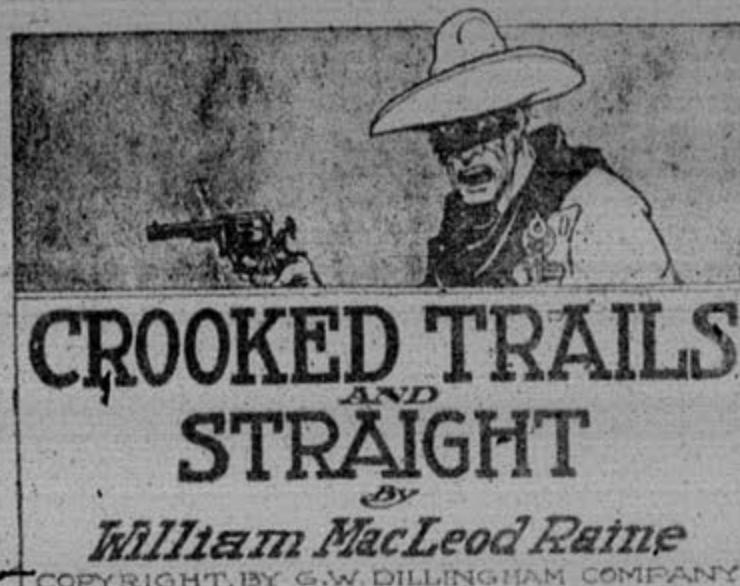
A good many million people, both in and out of Ireland, would like to know just what the Dail Eireann is going to do with the British treaty when it convenes after the New Year. But meantime the wisdom of the friends and advocates of the compact in bringing about a pre-holiday adjournment of the Dail and so preventing a premature vote, becomes more and more apparent. If the accounts that arrive from Ireland mean anything, the delay has given the people a chance to examine the treaty in their homes and form their opinions quietly, and the resulting trend of public thought seems distinctly favorable to ratification. Indeed, in some instances this feeling has crystallized in formal votes by Sinn Fein organizations that can scarcely be ignored even by the most determined opponent of the treaty.

The whole course of the ferment is likely to clarify the situation considerably by the time the Dail Eireann reassembles, and incidentally it will give any foes of the British compact a chance to yield more gracefully than they could possibly have done before Christmas, if it so happens that they wish to yield.

While there may be some ground for complaining of secrecy in the Washington conference it would hardly seem that Col. House is the right man to make the complaint.

A dispatch from Paris says that the high price of oats is causing many embeles to go out of business. In this country it would be the high price of grain.

That female siren out in Iowa who is stated to hang a criminal will not be the first woman to make a man put on a pillar when he didn't want to.



CROOKED TRAILS AND STRAIGHT

BY
William MacLeod Raine

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SYNOPSIS:

Part I.

CHAPTER I.—Adventurous and reckless, rather than criminal, and excited by liquor, Curly Flandrau and his chum, Mac, both practically mere boys, become involved in a horse-stealing adventure, the outcome of the stolen stock in the hands of the Indians, and the capture of Curly and his partner, staying in town. They are awakened and told a posse is in town in pursuit of them. They elude their pursuers. Overtake next day, Mac captures Curly, who has shot out and himself been wounded. The man shot is Luck Collison.

CHAPTER II.—Curly's friends, an old-timer, determine to teach Curly an example to catch thieves. With the rope around the neck he is saved by the intervention of Kate Cullison, Luck's daughter. Curly is sent to the penitentiary. He makes a remarkable escape, and, after a series of adventures, learns that he has been the victim of a bitter plot and exacted a terrible retaliation over the ex-soldier's son Sam, who has quarreled with his father, Collison, gone off to Curly.

CHAPTER III.—Curly reaches Soapy Stoen from a trap into which he has stepped, and discovers that the outlaw is young Sam's stand for the hand of Laura London. She gives Curly a note to deliver to Sam, and Flandrau and Sam set off to locate a ranch.

(Continued from Saturday)

CHAPTER V.

Bad Medicine.

The house of the horse ranch is a long, low L-shaped abode structure. Two men were seated on the porch, playing cards up. One was Bad Bill, the other Blackwell. At sight of Curly, "Shut him up!" Bad Bill said. "Sam is coming." Curly dropped the matter. But as the days passed he kept any thing in his mind, not to miss any chance to win his friendship. They rode together a good deal, and Flandrau found that Sam liked to hear him talk about the Circle C and its affairs. But often he was disappointed, for he made no progress in weaning him from his loyalty to Stone. The latter was a hulk in him, and gradually he was silencing him with strong words, encouraging him to the while to drink a great deal. That the good old son of a gunneas, Curly, was sorry. What it was, he meant to find out.

"It's hard to get a person to him to tell in their drinking habits," Stone remarked. Curly the good old man.

A muscle twitches in Flandrau's cheek. "They got Mac. Run us down near the Circle C. Mac opened fire. They killed him."

"Shot him, or—?" Curly was left to guess the other half of the question. "Shot him and took me prisoner." "They couldn't prove a thing, could they?"

"They could prove I wounded Collison. That was enough for them. They set out to hang me. Later they changed their minds."

"How come you here? Did you escape?"

"Nope. Friends dug up Bill. Say, Soapy has been telling me that the Cut-Off kid is up here. I reckon we better not say nothing about my intrus with his folks. I'm not looking for any trouble with him."

"All right, Curly."

Curly sat down on the porch and told an edited story of his adventures there. Before he had finished a young fellow rode up and dismounted. After he had concluded and turned his pony into a corral he joined the others on the porch.

Young Cullison had seated himself in the chair next to Flandrau. He had, so Curly thought, a strong family resemblance to his father and sister. Still a boy in his ways, he might any day receive the jolt that would transform him into a man.

Curly studied the characters of those present. Bill he knew already fairly well as a tough nut to crack, game to the core, and staunch to his friends. Blackwell was a bad lot, treacherous, vindictive, slippery as an eel. Even his confederates did not trust him greatly. But in so far as Soapy and young Cullison, that interested Flandrau most, Sam was at an impressionable age, inclined to be led by any man whom he admired. Curly knew that he could gain no influence over him by preaching. He had to live the rough and tumble life of these men who dwelt beyond the pale of the law to excel them in the very things which they boasted. But in one respect he held himself apart. While he was at the horse ranch he did not touch a drop of liquor.

Laura London's letter was not delivered until the second day, for, though she had not told her messenger to give it to Sam when he was alone, Curly guessed this would be better.

Sam ran over his letter two or three times. It was such a message as any brave-hearted, impulsive girl might send to the man she loved when he seemed to her to walk to danger. Cullison loved her for the interest she took in him, even while he ridiculed her fears.

As they rode back to the ranch, Curly mentioned that he had seen Sam's people a day or two before.

Cullison asked no questions, but he listened intently while the other told the story of his first meeting and of how Miss Kate and her father had stood by him in his trouble.

"If I had folks like you have, the salt of the earth, and they were worrying their hearts out about me, seems to me I'd quit telling around and go back to them," Curly concluded.

"The old man won't you to tell me that, did he?" Hard and bitter was the voice of the young man.

"No, he didn't. He doesn't know me here. But he and your sister have done more for me than I ever can do for them."

Curly stepped back quickly, ready either for a knife or a gunplay. Blackwell got in his feet and went into the house, swearing to get even. His face was livid with fury.

"You wouldn't think a little thing like a horse given fair and square would make a man hold a grudge. My system has another secret and without doing it may harm."

"Enough?"

"Yes."

Curly stepped back quickly, ready either for a knife or a gunplay. Blackwell got in his feet and went into the house, swearing to get even. His face was livid with fury.

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inspect a rapidly discoloring eye. "Say, Curly, he hung a peach of a lamp on you."

Soopy made no comment in words, but he looked at Flandrau with a new respect. For the first time a doubt as to the wisdom of letting him stay at the ranch crossed his mind.

His suspicion was justified. Curly had been living on the edge of a secret for weeks. Mystery was in the air. More than once he had turned a corner to find the other four whispering over something. Occasionally a man had ridden into the yard late at night for a private talk with Stone, and Curly was morally certain that the man was the little cowpuncher Dutch of the Circle C.

Through it all Curly wore a manner of open confidence. But all the time his brain was busy with questions. What were they up to? What was it they had planned?

Stone and Blackwell rode away one morning. To Curly the word was given that they were going to Mesa. Four days later Soopy returned alone. Luke had found a job, he said.

"Is that a paper sticking out of your pocket?" Flandrau asked.

Soopy still straddled his horse, tossed the Saguache Sentinel to him as he turned toward the stable.

Caught between the folds of the paper was a railroad time table. It was a schedule of the trains of the Texas, Arizona & Pacific for July. Curly turned the pages idly till a pointed marking caught his eye. Under Number 4's time was a wavy line, just below Saguache, the words Tin Cup, and opposite them the figures 10:10. The express was due to leave Saguache at 9:57 in the evening. From there it pushed up to the divide and did down with air brakes set to Tin Cup three thousand feet lower. Soopy could not wait to catch the train fifteen miles the other side of Saguache. But this note on the margin showed that he was interested in the time it reached the water tank. There must be a reason for it.

Flandrau's doubt had been converted into a lively suspicion. Presently he took a gun and strolled off to shoot birds. What he really wanted was to be sure that he could think the matter over. Coming home in the dusk, he saw Stone and young Cullison with their heads together down by the corral. Curly sat down on a rock and watched them. Muslin unbuttoned. They appeared to be rehearsing some kind of a scene of which Soopy was stage director.

The man on the rock smiled grimly. "They're having a quarrel, looks like."

Now the kids telling Soopy to go to Guiney, and Soopy's pointing around and up a tall nose. It's all a play. They don't mean it. But why?

Curly's mind was so full of guesses that his poker was not up to par that night. About daylight he began to see his way into the maze. His first gleam of light was when a cow started between Soapy and Cullison. Before anyone could say a word to stop them they were going through with that identical corral quarrel.

Flandrau knew now that they had been preparing it for his benefit. Cullison clapped in against Sam and to keep an appearance. Curly backed the boy. The quarrel grew furious. At last Sam drove his feet down on the table and said he was through with the outfit and was going back to Saguache.

"Ye rambled," agreed Curly. "Not that I've got anything against the horse ranch. That ain't it. But I'm sure aiming for to bust the bank at Bronson's. I've got forty plumb burning my jeans. I've got to separate myself from it or make my roll a thousand."

The end of it was that both Sam and Curly went down to the corral and saddled their ponies. To the last, the conspirators played up to their parts.

Time to program, Sam walked for the first few miles of their journey. But before they reached the Bar 80 he grew sunny again.

"I'm going to have a talk with Laura while I'm so near," he explained. "You drift in . . . just happen along some day. I'll stay in the scrub pines up here. If the old man is about scowlers, you wear your bandana and stop him to stop."

Blackwell snapped the quirt once too often. When he picked himself out of the dust five seconds later, he was the meanest man in Arizona. Like a bull he lowered his head and roared. Curly side-stepped and lashed out hard with his feet.

It was a sledge hammer blow, with no rules except to hit the other man often and hard. Curly watched his chance, dodged a wild swing and threw himself forward hard with his shoulder against the chest of the convict. The man staggered back, tripped on the lowest step of the porch and went down hard. The fall knocked the breath out of him.

"Had enough?" demanded Curly.

For answer Blackwell bit Flandrau's thumb savagely.

"Since you like it so well, have another taste," Curly, now thoroughly angry, sent a sharpish jolt to the mouth.

The man underneath tried to throw him off, but Flandrau's fingers found his hairy throat and tightened.

"You're killing me!" the convict gasped.

"Enough?"

"Yes."

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Curly stepped back quickly, ready

EVERETT TRUE



Deft Theatre today and tomorrow—Larry Simon in "The Black and White Girl" and "The Poverty of Riches."

PERSONAL

Mrs. J. R. Harrison, mother of Louis Harrison, who has been visiting at Cornell last night for her son's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Lovellette have returned to Escanaba after a vacation for Arthur Bay after a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John O'Leary, 18th street north.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Johnson returned from a vacation at Chicago, where they spent the holidays with their children.

Mrs. Anna Newell, left yesterday for Arthur Bay after a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John O'Leary, 18th street north.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Johnson returned from a vacation at Chicago, where they spent the holidays with their children.

Mrs. Carl Culver and son, Kenneth of Neumann, are visiting the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Peters, Third Avenue south.

Herman C. Schmitz, who has been ill at his home all winter, although for the past two weeks is materially improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Martens, Cornell will leave Monday evening for Rochester where Mrs. Martens will receive treatment at the Mayo Clinic hospital.

Mrs. Wilson Johnson, visited Chicago where she is married to the Beardsley Stone family, son of the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson.

Pink Amerson returned to Ann Arbor to resume his studies after spending the holidays at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Amerson.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Thomas and daughter returned to Chicago, son of night after spending the holidays at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Amerson.

Mrs. Alvin Sullivan returned to Green Bay yesterday, where she attends St. Joseph's Academy, after a visit at the home of her mother, Mrs. F. Sullivan.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. McCrory left for Hermann, where they will accompany their son, Jack, who visited at the home of relatives during the holidays.

Lloyd McKittrick returned to Milwaukee where he attends Marquette University, after spending the holidays at the home of his father, Jim McKittrick.

Mick Lillian Derr, will leave the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Derr, 12th street.

Miss Frances Hemes returned Monday from Ironwood where she visited with friends for a week and left Tuesday for Pekin, where she is teaching school.

Miss Eva Fontaine, released yesterday from a week's vacation, is back with her sister, Mrs. Olafson, of the den.

Mrs. William Cissom and children who spent the past two weeks visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Cissom,

BY CONDO

WHO
ARE
YOU?

Mrs. John Jones left for Detroit after a visit at the Pryal home, north 12th street.

Kenneth Malmann left for Big Rapids to resume his studies at the Ferris Institute.

Ralph Bradforth has returned to Big Rapids to resume his studies at the Ferris Institute.

Miss Katherine Dowd is visiting at Little Lake with friends for a few days.

Miss Isabella has returned to her home in Perkins after a week's visit here with friends.

Dr. D. A. Treiber returned yesterday from a week's business visit to Chicago.

William Thompson returned to Midway after a visit at his home during the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Weber and children of Midway are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Phil Dupont.

Miss Amy Dolger returned to Midway Friday where she attends the Marquette University.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Anderson of Chicago returned to their home after a visit at the Chas. Anderson home, 114 First avenue south.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dinsen returned yesterday from a visit at Milwaukee.

Miss G. M. Glaser returned to Midway yesterday after spending the holidays at the home of her parents, Judge and Mrs. Edna Glaser.

Miss Dora McElroy returned Monday from a visit at Chicago and left Tuesday for Marquette to attend the Northern State Normal School.

Mr. Gross and Mrs. Harry Kuntz returned to Milwaukee yesterday after visiting at the home of their mother, Mrs. F. Gross, 80, 10th street.

Mr. May Henke of Gladstone left yesterday for Chicago where she will attend the F. H. A. Field Workers meeting.

Miss Jeannette Bell returned from Milwaukee, where she spent the holidays and has resumed her duties at the Marion Store.

Eugene Anderson returned to Escanaba after a visit at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Anderson, First Ave. south.

Miss Anna will leave tonight for Washington, D. C., to resume studies at Georgetown University after spending the holidays at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Smith, Lake Shore Drive.

Miss E. M. Myers of Gogebic was in Escanaba yesterday.

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WASTE NOW
MADE INTO
PAPER

Advertisement from Washington by the Research Bureau of the International Cottonseed Crushers' Association, the National organization of the oil mill products trade, that the commodity known as cotton linters, a former waste by-product of the cotton seed oil mills, has at last been adopted by paper manufacturers as a successful substitute for cotton rags in the making of high grade bond, ledger and book paper, marks the culmination of many years of persistent scientific experimentation.

Linters suitable for paper making are produced by second and third cuttings of the fiber left on the seed after ginning, the first cut having acquired the requirements of the bedding, spinning and textile trades. It is necessary to remove more or less of this lint to enable the mills to extract a maximum of oil. During the war, the Government used the entire production of linters to provide the necessary cellulose basis for smokeless powder and other high explosives in the munitions program. Special machinery and processes had to be devised to develop clean and bleach cotton linters to meet paper-making requirements.

A group of large oil milling companies cooperated in the expense of these experiments, and established a conversion plant at Hopewell, Va., under the name of the Standard Oil Company. J. W. Still, President of the Company, whose persistent efforts have created the new industry, states that it marks a new era in paper making, and that England and Europe are also strong potential markets for cottonseed oil pulp.

From 64 to 100 per cent of cotton pulp is now used in good writing and book papers according to grade desired or proficiency acquired by the operators. In order to satisfy a rapidly increasing demand for paper containing cotton pulp that has already developed into a patriotic desire to promote a home industry, manufacturers are introducing distinctive watermarks or other guarantees of fiber content. Louis N. Goldert, in charge of the oil mill trade organization in Washington, D. C., states that while the present special demand for linter paper is largely due to pentiment there are economic reasons why it can be depended upon to be permanent.

"Linter pulp is welcomed by the paper trade," he says, "because of its superior qualities and its resultant dependability in quantity, and it will not be long before that trade will absorb every pound that can be produced by the mills located in midwest in the Southern States. Other new uses for cotton linters are also being commercially developed very fast. Mr. Goldert says, "mainly in the making of imitation leathers, of celluloid articles, and of artificial or synthetic silk. The paper trade provides a market for the entire production."

MICHIGAN WHEAT
ABOVE AVERAGE

J. P. Cameron, of Negaunee, will fill the vacancy on the Delta county board of supervisors to succeed F. W. Good, who passed away some time ago. Mr. Cameron is very well known in Negaunee and always worked for the interests of the community. It is understood that his appointment is unanimously and heartily approved.

Bernard B. Murphy, auditor for the Bay de Noc Lumber Co., was appointed to fill the position of township clerk caused by the resignation of Mr. Cameron to accept the supervisor's position.

Michigan Wheat Is Above the Average Crop for U. S. Says Federal Crop Official.

(By Associated Press)

LANSING.—High Jan. 4 Michigan winter wheat is 12 per cent above average condition of the crop in the United States according to a monthly report issued today by the Central Office of the Federal Board of Agriculture, which estimates the crop at 90 per cent above the average and 1 per cent higher than the outlook last year at this time, compared to 110 million bushels in 1920-21 and 100 million bushels in 1921-22.

The report indicates that the 1922-23 crop is 1 per cent above the average and 1 per cent higher than the outlook last year at this time, compared to 110 million bushels in 1920-21 and 100 million bushels in 1921-22.

Michigan wheat is rated at 98 per cent for the current year, the average for the country is 96. The crop in this state is 10 per cent greater than last year and totals about 100 million bushels. The 1921-22 crop condition is 97 per cent above the average and 1 per cent higher than the outlook last year at this time, compared to 110 million bushels in 1920-21 and 100 million bushels in 1921-22.

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HUGE HIGH-POWER TRANSMISSION IS PLAN DISCUSSED

Would Link Countries of the World by Huge High-power Transmission Line; Americans Attend First Meeting.

(By Associated Press)

PANS. Jan. 4.—The leaders of groups in the principal countries of the world into huge high-power transmission systems from which electrical energy is derived from waterways and other methods in electricity.

Systems had enough potential electrical power in their waterways so

that they could drop the use of coal, except at the modern rate said, but only government financing could provide adequate sums to harness this for most power.

The American delegates arrived in European capitals when they sought the views to which electricity should be used for the American people. The members of the American delegation to each other saving devices as economy gave, afterwards, from the report made by the delegates who reported on the various countries where as yet electricity has not been used in the home as a power source.

The Canadian delegation studied methods for the production of cheap electricity sufficient to produce a large portion of the power required in connecting the various high commercial and non-commercial needs to be taken care of the problems which were given to the various transmission systems. With the International Industrial Council meeting in Paris last week discussion

The meeting brought together delegates from 20 countries, including the United States and Canada.

Electricity is a means of making available what was heretofore the chief source of power in the development of the electrical industry, about 75 per cent of the power in the use of coal.

Electricity is an excellent source of power in the generation of electric power.

NOTICE

The Evening Star Society will hold a meeting Thursday for the purpose of installation of officers. Meeting to open at 8:30 o'clock sharp.

Signed,

Hilding Glauberg, Secy.

THE FAIR SAVINGS BANK

Now In Full Swing

Pre-Inventory Reduction Sale

In Every Department of the Store

Radical Reductions Throughout the House in an effort to crowd the store and to reduce stock to the lowest point in our inventory! Costs and profits as you'll note are entirely disregarded. It's a harvest time no one can well afford to overlook.

BETTER ATTEND THE EARLIER THE BETTER—SALE TO CONTINUE UNTIL SATURDAY NIGHT, JANY 7TH

Dry Goods department

DISCOUNT



Dry Goods department

DISCOUNT

On entire stock of following lines—Silks, Dress Goods, Coatings, Velvets, Corsets, Purse, Umbrellas, Neckwear, Jewelry, Lace, Curtains, Curtain Net, Velour, Silk Shade Lamps, table or floor, Table Runners, Stamped Goods, Cretonnes, Over Drapes, Wool Blankets, Comforters, White Voiles, Organies and Dresses, All Fancy Ribbons, Gauntlet Gloves of all kinds, Wool and Flannels, Lace, Flouncings, Handkerchiefs, Veils and Veilings.

One-Half Price
All Women's and Misses'
Fur Sets, Scarfs and Muffs

All go in this Sale at One-Half Off our regular list prices. Surely a fine chance to buy and save.

One-Third Price
All Women's and Misses'
Silk Waists and Over-Blouses

Choice of the fine Canton Crepe, Crepe de Chine, Georgette, etc., all go at One-Third Off.

One-Half Price
Pre-Inventory Sacrifices
Children's Fine Winter Coats

Here's your chance to outfit the youngster with a nice warm winter coat.

MANY THOUSAND SOLDIERS BEEN SENT TO FARMS

Twenty-seven Thousand Canadian Soldiers Settled on Farms.

Vast Sums of Money Loaned to These Men by Canadian Government, Says Canadian Official.

(By Associated Press)

CARIBOO, Jan. 4.—Twenty-seven thousand Canadian soldiers have been settled on farms by the Canadian government and \$30,000,000 has been loaned to these men by their government according to a letter sent to the Home Association of America here by John Hartnett, chairman of the Soldiers' Settlement Board of Canada.

Agreement reached this month has placed a population of 12,000 people on the farms, said.

Our settlers have been settled partly on free Crown lands and partly on lands purchased by the board and resold to him. In no case has a soldier been required to pay more than \$150. We have, therefore, advanced practically the full purchase price of the lands we have bought and in addition have advanced up to \$2,000 for incidentals, improvements, such as buildings, fencing, etc., tools, stock and equipment.

The Canadian government's plan has been taken largely at a recent British venture.

We have been in operation for three years and the national results are already very great. Some 8,000 acres that were pasture land and entirely uncultivated have been turned into arable land. Last year soldiers produced field crops worth \$150,000, in which must be about the value of the 12,000 acres and the value of pasture land, plus.

One of the 20,000 men so far engaged, 3,000 of whom have been returned to the public resources, of due age, more than 70,000 have paid.

For the 20,000 men who have abandoned their jobs, over 90 per cent of our immigrants are employed in the cities, in manufacturing and, during the winter months, we have added and increased more than 100,000 representing an investment of more than \$2,000,000 without loss to the board.

Mr. Hartnett in his letter reported that the power furnished these men is now in a great majority of the basic homes, moderately more.

With the shortage of personnel caused, each officer has it to be furnished with such superior equipment as would enable replacement both materially and cash outlay. This is an expense as far as possible to our soldiers.

He noted that the increased amount in stock provides for the necessary replacement and also affords a surplus of revenue.

Funds can be obtained from the army, it is, and immediately unless so advised. Other methods, however, would include application for a loan.

It is felt that this loan interest must be reasonably expected to bear.

We feel, also, that the use of these powers, either among our own or against our enemies, will give us a

stronger position.

The Redpath Bureau heartily endorses Mr. Ratto as one of the most consistent success on its list.

In order that the students may have individual instruction, classes will be limited to twenty members and when the pupils have worked their way through a simple spelling book, a word book and reader, they will be given diplomas with all the ceremony incident to a high school commencement.

JOHN B. RATTO, IMPERSONATOR, AT H. S. TONITE

Noted Impersonator Will Appear at High School This Evening; Large Attendance Expected.

For three years John B. Ratto, famous impersonator, has devoted himself to the Lyric and Dramatic. During this time he has filled over 3,500 engagements and has earned an enviable record of achievement not only through his splendid artistry, but also because of his earnest attachment to the ideals of these two great institutions.

Mr. Ratto presents his characters to "make up," pending in full view of the audience, telling an appropriate story the while. Reciting unaided, he turns to the table mirror, adjusts his wig and faces about to impress his audience with the accuracy of a character, distinct in appearance, speech and action, and with a personality all its own.

Mr. Ratto's programs are full of life and action with not a dull moment

in his entire program.

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