

THE MEATHER
Generally fair tonight and
Thursday; probably frost.

ESCANABA DAILY MIRROR

TEMPERATURES
Highest yesterday 68
Temp., 8 a.m. 46

VOLUME XXIX, NO. 255

ESCANABA, MICH., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1928

SINGLE COPIES, FIVE CENTS

DEAD BODIES ARE MUTILATED BY GHOULS

YOKOHAMA AN INFERNO, SAYS LATE REPORTS

Terrible Tales Told by Survivors to Newspaper Reporters.

Bodies Are Found With Fingers Cut Off by Ghouls; Estimate Now Given Out as 150,000 Dead.

Tokio, Sept. 12.—Deaths from the earthquake, fire and tidal wave in and about Tokio, were estimated today to number 150,000. Groups of 100 and more bodies have been found in various places. Dysentery is prevalent. The government has informed the American embassy that the relief personnel enroute would be welcome.

American marines have landed and erected bakeries and an automobile repair shop in the American embassy.

Like Dante's Inferno.

SHANGHAI, China, Sept. 12.—The liner Empress of Australia, which remained in the zone of the Japanese disaster for nine days before she took 200 foreign refugees to Kobe, was part of a scene in Yokohama harbor which might have illustrated a canto from Dante's Inferno.

A few hours after the first great earthquake, the Yokohama water front was a giant torch. Flaming oil and burning sampans had made the harbor a Dantean bower.

Ship Hovers Nearby.

The Empress of Australia, hovering perilously close to the wharves, was surrounded by a narrowing circle of fire that seemed about to enwrap her, but the fate that overwhelmed the Oklahoma were kinder to the great vessel and kept her out of danger.

Survivor Tells Story.

A former manager of a hotel at Shanghai, Roy Petty and S. F. Murphy, Jr., representative of a San Francisco manufacturing concern, detailed a primitive drama that accompanied the devastation.

They said the officers shot looters wherever found, but that foreigners were subjected to all sorts of abuse and cruelties in the city.

In the city, left for a time to the dead, ghouls took advantage of the opportunity to rob and pillage. In describing their experiences, the survivors said that the Yokohama police worked continually without food or water and then had to leave for lack of proper nourishment, leaving the city to the plunderers.

Mutilated Bodies.

Bodies of foreigners, dragged from the wreckage, later showed fingers cut off and even ears torn off, where ghouls had robbed the dead in the most ruthless manner.

On another occasion a foreigner who was apparently engaged in rescue work was shot by a Japanese policeman while trying to drag a body from the wreckage. It seemed most of the time following the great quake that it was everybody for himself. The police worked bravely until exhausted and then had to leave.

Fight Among Selves.

Ghouls fought among themselves for possession of some extra nice piece of loot and hundreds may have been killed in fights while trying to loot the city. Japanese naval reserves finally arrived, but even then it was hard to check the great wave of crime that had gained impetus from the very first earth shock.

It was hard to tell who was on a mission of mercy and who was on an expedition of robbery of the dead and the looting of buildings. In several cases, declare the two survivors, the Japanese sailors fired upon foreigners who seemed to be trying to rescue people from the blackened and twisted ruins.

BEER EXPORT TO U.S. RESUMED BRISKLY

PORT HURON, Mich., Sept. 12.—Sale of nine per cent Canadian beer for export to the United States is continuing briskly, operators of the "beer fleet," at Corunna and Sombra, Ont., on the Canadian side of the St. Clair river, declared. A recent order in the council, which was expected to stop the fleet's activities, concerned only "hard liquor," the operators learned, and their sales were resumed.

"Yes, We Have No Bananas," Helps Sale of the Fruit

SANTA ROSA, Cal., Sept. 12.—"Sell Them With Songs" bids fair to be the fruitful slogan of the fruit growers. President Sheehan of the California Grape Growers Association, revealed the secret in an address to local growers last night.

"A popular jazz ditty, with a title more puzzling than grammatical, has actually increased the consumption of bananas in the United States 30 per cent" he declared.

BATTLESHIP IN COLLISION WITH Isthmian Liner

Only Meagre Wireless Message Conveyed News of Disaster; Happened Where Destroyers Hit Rock.

(By the Associated Press)

San Pedro, Cal., Sept. 12.—The battleship Texas bound for San Pedro from San Francisco, collided with the steamer Steel Sea Farer of the Isthmian line, 14 miles north of Point Arguello, at 6:50 this morning, according to word reaching here.

The crash occurred in the vicinity where seven destroyers went on the rocks last Saturday.

House to Decide Richards' Status

LANSING, Mich., Sept. 12.—Claim of Representative James A. Richards, of the Second Calhoun county district, to continued membership in the state house of representatives will have to be decided by the house members, state officials declared.

Representative Richards recently discovered he has never been a citizen of the United States. He came to Michigan many years ago from Canada and believed his father had taken out citizenship papers. The father, however, failed to do this. As a result, Richards is without citizenship.

He served during the past session of the legislature and his term does not expire until a year from January.

He is not eligible, as things stand, to sit in the extra session of the legislature in November.

Auto Accident Fatal to Jobber

Car tips over and man's neck is broken—A Mirror Accident Policy costing but a dollar would pay his heirs \$1,000—Hundreds of local people have a policy, but many are still slow in providing protection for themselves.

HERMANVILLE, Mich.—Ell Sterrett, one of the most prominent and prosperous farmers of this township, met instant death Saturday when his car tipped over on the Foster City road. Mr. Sterrett's neck was broken.

Just how the accident occurred probably never will be known as Mr. Sterrett was alone at the time and his lifeless body was found buried beneath the overturned car by a passing auto party.

The body was taken to Iron Mountain to be prepared for burial. Mr. Sterrett is survived by his widow and one daughter.

He was one of the biggest jobbers and farmers in this section and has hosts of friends who were deeply shocked and grieved at the fatality which removes from this township one of its most progressive citizens.

Roman actors, settings which include the Coliseum, the Catacombs, the Thermae, magnificent reproductions of the homes of wealthy patricians of the time, costumes perfect as to historical correctness, these are a few of the facts about this photo-drama.

A musical score was arranged for the picture by Alexander Henneman of Washington.

Hallelujah is a word which forms part of the praises both in Christian and Jewish liturgies.

BUSINESS MAN PRAISES WORK OF CITY POLICE

Quick Work by City Officials Brings Quick Response.

C. J. Byrns of Birds Eye Veneer Company Convincing Officials That It Isn't All "Knocks."

It is generally accepted as a fact that when anything goes wrong the public is going to kick about it and kick hard, and likewise it is well known that when everything goes all right few people take the trouble to compliment those responsible for the service.

However, once in awhile someone appreciates a service and writes in to tell about it. Recently C. J. Byrns, of the Birds Eye Veneer company, was troubled with horses and cattle that were allowed to roam at large in the vicinity of the factory. The animals dined off the sweet peans and other decorations and Mr. Byrns called up the city manager and lodged a complaint. How well the complaint was taken care of may be imagined by the following letter which was received at the city hall yesterday:

Escanaba, Mich., Sept. 8, 1923.
Mr. Fred H. Harris, Manager,
Escanaba, Mich.

Dear Mr. Harris:

It does seem good to receive an occasional epistle from a real fellow once in a while. Your productions, brief as they are, inject inspiration and pep into one's anatomy.

I am looking forward with pardonable pride to the time when I shall be favored with a visit from the City Fathers, whose administration I have always looked upon admirably. You fellows seem to be inoculated with the proper virus, as was evidenced yesterday when I reported the difficulties we have been encountering with stray horses and cows that have been menacing our ambitions in keeping up the appearance of our surroundings. Your reply to my appeal by phone continually rings in my ears, when you said, "We have an ordinance that takes care of that matter, and I will see that it is enforced immediately." I hardly left the phone when to an behold I was confronted by a real cancer filled with red blood, asking where those horses were. The undersigned pointed them out to him. Did he get action? I'll say he did.

Gee, but it is a relief to have the affairs of a city administered as ours is now. More power to You and the Commission, Fred.

Come on out here, Mr. Harris, and take the boys with you, I am sure they will appreciate what we will show them, and I actually believe they will give the old Birds Eye Veneer Company a clean slate as being among Escanaba's real boosters.

Respectfully,
C. J. BYRNS,
General Manager

SHOW 'FABIOLA' AS CHURCH BENEFIT

Story of Ancient Rome to Be Shown at St. Joseph's Sunday.

"Fabiola," Nicholas Cardinal Wiseman's well known novel, has been made into motion pictures and will be shown here at St. Joseph's auditorium Sunday afternoon and evening.

Many who have read this famous story will be pleased to learn that the production follows the book closely. The characters, Fabiola, Agnes, Cecilia, Fluvius, Pancratius and Sebastian, all live again on the screen and work out a most interesting drama and one that is strong in its appeal. Anthony Novelli, "the John Barrymore of Italy," and Elaine di Sangaro, popular Italian screen actress, head the cast.

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Albania Hands It Back to Greece

RUSSIAN PLOT IS EXPOSED BY UNITED MINERS

Blame Bolsheviks for Herrin Mine Trouble Last Year.

Also Claim W. Z. Foster Was at Head of Movement in America to Overthrow Government.

(By the Associated Press)

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—Eighty-six Lithuanian Bolsheviks led the Herrin massacre of non-union Illinois miners, the United Mine Workers of America charges in making public today the third of a series of articles exposing an alleged plot by Moscow Communists to gain control of organized labor in the United States and Canada, stage a revolution and overthrow the existing governments.

The mob leaders—67 of them—were

lithuanian Bolsheviks led the Herrin massacre of non-union Illinois miners, the United Mine Workers of America, according to the miners' article, 12 other members of the same party were imported as agents to foment the attack on the strip mine of the Southern Illinois Coal Company which culminated in the violent death of twenty-two men in June last year.

"This revolting, inexcusable crime was fomented, promoted and caused solely by communists," says the writer. "It was a carefully planned affair, schemed with all the diabolical cruelty and disregard for law that characterizes the communist movement."

Foster Was Promoter.

William Z. Foster, promoter of the one big union idea in America, is alleged to have been the dominating figure in events preceding the massacre, numbering among his aides Jack Carney, Chicago editor of the Radical Voice of Labor; Nick Dozenburg, Carney's business manager; Arne Svabek of the central executive committee, communist party of America; Oscar Larson of the Young Communist League; Gus Fraenkel, "Red" worker among rail employees; Charles Krumboltz, district communist official, and Nels Kjar, convicted in Chicago courts for conspiring against the government during the war.

History of the Massacre.

For more than seven weeks preparations had been in progress in Franklin and Williamson counties to bring about the attack upon strike-breakers and armed guards at the strip mine. Violence and disorder were rampant in southwestern Pennsylvania. Communist groups in New York, Cleveland and Chicago were active in their efforts to cause the strike in southwestern Pennsylvania to expand into a great revolutionary movement in which the original causes for the cessation of work in the mines would be lost sight of and an armed insurrection, having for its purpose the establishment of a Bolshevik dictatorship in this country and enforced

(Continued on Page Two)

\$5,000,000 IS NOT GOING FAR

Red Cross Officials Today Announce That More Money Will Be Needed for Japan.

(By the Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12.—With the five million dollar goal now exceeded in the contributions to the Japanese relief fund, the American Red Cross continued today to campaign for funds as the latest advances on the extent of the catastrophe, convinced officials of the organization that the sum originally asked would be inadequate for the relief needed.

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PARKED MONEY ON LAWN WHEN TAKEN TO JAIL

Pocketbook With \$145 Was Later Found by "Newsie."

Honest Boy Is Rewarded With Nice New \$5 Bill; Many People Failed to See Wallet.

(By the Associated Press)

Late yesterday afternoon a "drunk and disorderly," with an accent on the first part of it, was loaded on board the city de luxe patrol wagon and conveyed carefully and correctly in the police station, to dry out inside and outside and be ready to face the judge this morning.

He was not a prosperous-looking hooch hoister at all and the police were much amazed when they found seven dollars in assorted coin of the realm in his seedy suit. The man was thin and cold and might have been raised on antifat—but he was wise, or at least he thought he was, for as he was being taken from the wagon he reached down in one of his pockets and when the officers were not looking, parked his pocketbook, containing \$145 on the lawn in front of the police station.

No matter whether he thought it would be safer on the lawn than in the station, where he might be locked in the same cell with other prisoners—or could not bear the thought of seeing so much good money in the house— he tossed it out on the lawn, front of the police station.

No matter whether he thought it would be safer on the lawn than in the station, where he might be locked in the same cell with other prisoners—or could not bear the thought of seeing so much good money in the house— he tossed it out on the lawn, front of the police station.

No One Saw Money.

Many people passed and repassed the spot, but none of them noticed the soggy and dirty purse. It did not look as though it was filled with real "dough," though the corner of a ten dollar bill was peeping alluringly out at the dark, damp sky, and wondering what it was being used as a lawn decoration.

Some of its more fortunate companions were nicely housed in some cash drawer in a soft drink parlor and the man who had carried the whole family of five and ten dollar bills had thrown the pocketbook far from him into the cold and wet world, rather than insult red meat by transporting it into the caliboose.

Newspaper Finds It.

Finally along came Melvin Anderson, a carrier for the Daily Mirror in Franklin and Williamson counties to bring about the attack upon strike-breakers and armed guards at the strip mine. Violence and disorder were rampant in southwestern Pennsylvania. Communist groups in New York, Cleveland and Chicago were active in their efforts to cause the strike in southwestern Pennsylvania to expand into a great revolutionary movement in which the original causes for the cessation of work in the mines would be lost sight of and an armed insurrection, having for its purpose the establishment of a Bolshevik dictatorship in this country and enforced

(Continued on Page Two)

He did not even open it when he saw the money looking out at him.

The police station was right in front of him and Melvin gave the pocketbook to the officers. This morning, when the owner was brought before Justice Glaser, he said he could not pay his fine of \$33 because he only had \$7 in his pocket. He was then informed that he was richer than \$7 and the pocketbook was turned over to him. The fine was paid and in addition \$5 was left for the newspaper.

The next law breaker to come before the judge was told about the incident and when one of the policemen remarked that "Melvin is just five bones ahead for being honest," he said, "Yes, and he is just \$140 out for that same reason."

The Delina restaurant, "Candyland," an ice cream parlor, and Riley's news stand, a small building between the others, were burned. The buildings were valued at \$30,000 and it is not known if the loss is covered by insurance. The stock and fixtures in "Candyland" were appraised at \$15,000, with no insurance, and that of the restaurant was worth \$20,000. The news dealer's loss was about \$2,000, partly covered by insurance.

IRON MOUNTAIN, Sept. 12.—Three frame buildings were completely destroyed by fire of an unknown origin here last night. The loss is estimated at \$75,000.

The DeLina restaurant, "Candyland," an ice cream parlor, and Riley's news stand, a small building between the others, were burned. The buildings were valued at \$30,000 and it is not known if the loss is covered by insurance. The stock and fixtures in "Candyland" were appraised at \$15,000, with no insurance, and that of the restaurant was worth \$20,000. The news dealer's loss was about \$2,000, partly covered by insurance.

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ESCANABA, MICHIGAN

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WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1928

SETTING OUT TO EARN IT.

It was scarcely necessary for an "intimate friend" of the President to announce that Mr. Coolidge does not intend to show any political interest for the present, and will not "go after" delegates to the next Republican national convention. The chief executive, without making any statement at all, has made it clear that this is to be his attitude. Those actions that speak louder than words indicate that Mr. Coolidge is going to "saw wood," attend to the job that has fallen to his lot, and allow the natural consequences to flow, whatever they may be.

This same "intimate friend" remarks, however, that "if the President has a successful administration and emerges from the next congress with a good record, he undoubtedly will be the nominee of the Republican party." A person must possess a great deal of temerity to contradict such a statement.

In the meantime there seems to be two natural conclusions regarding what is in Mr. Coolidge's mind when he thinks of his political future, as he naturally must. Either he is indifferent over the prospect of a nomination, or he is shrewd enough to see that the one way for him to secure it is to earn it, and earn it so well that the rank and file of the Republican party will demand that the Chicago convention make him the standard bearer.

It is pretty difficult to visualize a man who would be indifferent to the prospect of an election to the White House, especially if that man has already shown himself disposed to accept public office, and as they say in scientific circles, "it is highly probable" that the President is not insensible to this very honorable ambition.

Assuming that, the line of conduct Mr. Coolidge has chosen for himself is as striking a preliminary indication of his fitness for the job as anything of the sort can be. It argues shrewdness, self-restraint, good common sense and an understanding of the fitness of things, which are prime basic qualifications for the presidency and which unfortunately some of the executives of this nation have not possessed. If to these qualities Mr. Coolidge adds fulfillment of the present promise of broadness and effectiveness as an executive, there will be plenty of people who will urge his cause and push his candidacy at Chicago, without he himself taking any great hand in the proceedings.

FISHER RETRACTS.

After the lapse of a week and in the face of considerable acrid comment, Professor Irving Fisher of Yale now denies that in his East Liverpool speech he said that the late President Harding told him he was in favor of the League of Nations, but did not dare to make his views public. The professor asserts that he was "misquoted."

It is true that closely analyzed, the professor's remarks did not include an assertion that Mr. Harding favored "The League of Nations, that is to say, The Wilson League. On the contrary, Dr. Fisher admitted that the former president did not favor the Wilson league, but said he did believe in "a" league. In view of Mr. Harding's open espousal of the idea of an Association of Nations there might have been in the abstract nothing sensational in this interpretation of his ideas if Dr. Fisher had not used them to bolster a plea for the Wilson league, and has not committed intolerable offense of intimating that Mr. Harding was lacking in frankness and was hypocritical in fighting the Wilson league.

While the Yale professor's denial at this late date may perhaps be considered a retraction, and an apology for having besmirched the reputation of a man of unimpeachable honesty and sincerity who possessed moral courage if any man in the country ever possessed it, and who unhappily is no longer here to speak for himself, the worn out excuse that "the reporter did it" will not be swallowed by many people, even with a large grain of salt.

IN THE HANDS OF HER FRIENDS.

There has been some disposition to emphasize the idea that Japan is at the "mercy" of other nations in case her fleet has been destroyed, or in any event, because of the immense amount of money that must be diverted from military matters to the work of restoration.

It may be literally true that Japan will be at the mercy of such nations as the United States and Great Britain, but if so, it will not be in the slightest peril from them. To suggest otherwise, to suggest that these countries would be guilty of an attempt to take advantage of a friend in misfortune would be to accuse them of cowardice; and whatever failings the British Empire and the great American Republic may have, they most emphatically are not cowards.

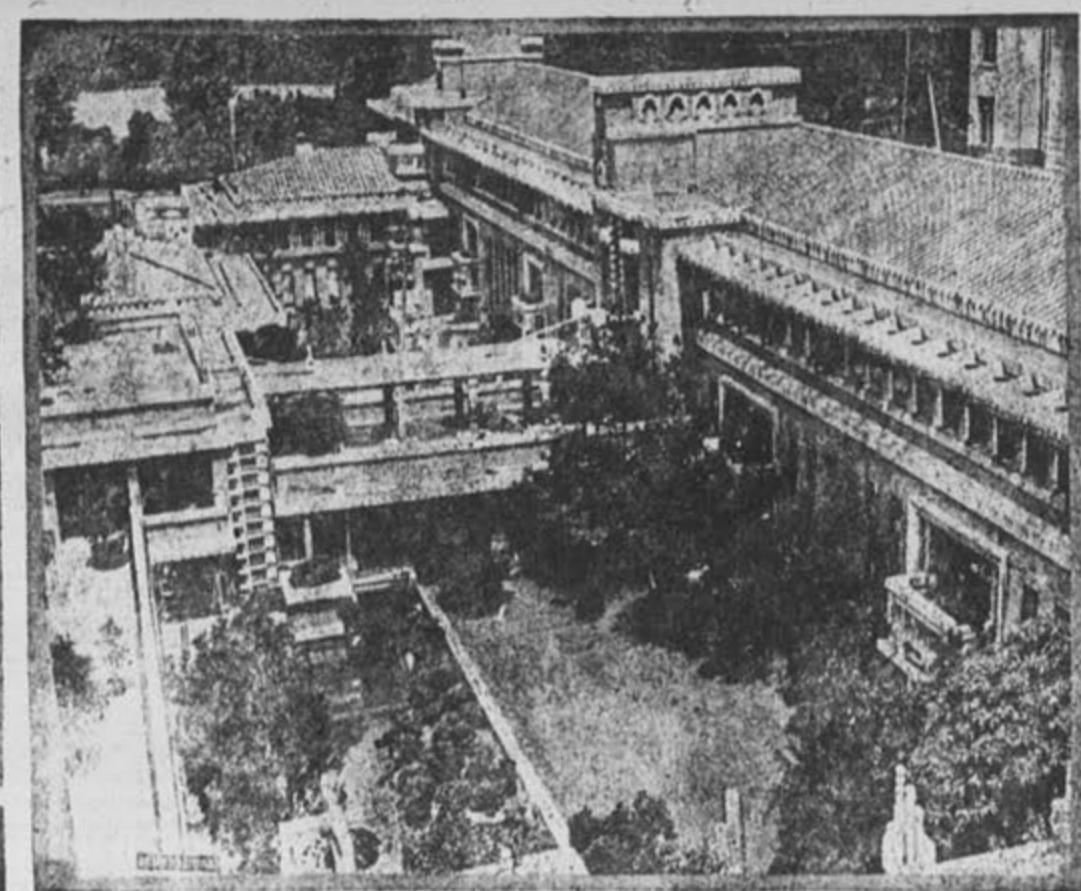
The rush of aid to Nippon as soon as the news of the horrible disaster which overtook her became known, was significant of far more than a first rush of emotion. It was a logical expression of the whole attitude the Mikado's domains may expect from the other two principal naval signatories of the arms conference treaties. They will not only help her and forebear from taking an advantage of her trouble; Japan may feel satisfied that they also will protect her, if it so happens that she needs protection from the outside, which is extremely unlikely.

Suppose British warships were to sail into the Bay of Naples and shell the city on its borders, incidentally killing a few children at play, and after that, the marines were to go ashore and effect a "peaceful occupation" of the town, would the Italian government be willing to concede that the act of the British was not an act of war?

Probably Mussolini was tempted by observing the ease with which Turkey put it over. The weakness shown by the powers was a direct invitation to predatory instinct.

The great difficulty with pure democracy is its strong tendency to transmute downward to pure autocracy.

Famous Imperial Hotel in Tokyo



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Sale of German Relics Recalls the World War Days

HONOLULU, Hawaii, Sept. 12.

Memories of the World war were re-

vived here recently with the opening

and official sale of trunks, boxes and

bags of German soldiers who were

called from merchant ships here to

serve aboard the German cruiser

Turkberg, which sailed from this port

shortly after the declaration of war

by Germany. The cruiser went down

with all hands in the battle off the

Palkland Islands on December 8, 1914.

When the German sailors, all naval

reservists, left Germany aboard their

various vessels—the Pommern, Setos,

Prinz Waldemar, Habsburg and others

they carried with them pictures of

home groups and many trinkets,

which came to light when the luggage

was opened preparatory to auctioning

off the contents. The bags also con-

tained mementoes of many far lands—

Asia, India, the Straits Settlement,

China, New Guinea and Borneo.

When Germany declared war nearly

all of the German merchants in the

Pacific hastened toward Honolulu for

the cruiser Nurnberg, pursued

by British and Japanese vessels,

put in for coal and supplies. There

was need for haste and all of the re-

servists aboard the merchantmen

were transferred to the Nurnberg. The

men could take only a small portion

of their effects with them. The re-

mainders were placed in the trunks,

boxes and bags, which were taken in

charge by the collector of customs

when the United States declared war

on Germany.

For six years the effects have been

in the customs house. Recently, as

the result of correspondence between

the German ambassador at Washing-

ton and the state department, per-

mission was granted to auction off the

luggage and to return the purely per-

sonal effects, such as pictures, letters

and trinkets that represent human in-

terest, to the German consul at San

Francisco, who will forward them to

the families of the men in Germany.

The receipts from the auction of

clothes and other articles will be sent

to the families, also. The prohibitive

price of freight which would have to

be paid in German marks, prevents the

dispatch of all the articles to the

German families.

The bugs yielded many interesting

objects—rare linens, beautiful ostrich

and other feathers, a Luger pistol

loaded and ready to fire, several sextants,

and other navigation equipment,

and many books.

MISS OLNEY TO RAISE MILLION FOR "U" PROJECT

MARSHALL, Mich., Sept. 12.—Miss Daisy Olney, former teacher in Marshall and Kalamazoo high schools, arrived from New York Saturday and is a guest of Mrs. C. D. Brewer.

She has resigned as manager of the

United States Mortgage & Trust Co.

of New York, having been appointed,

through the alumnae council of the

University of Michigan, as director of

the raising of \$1,000,000 for the Uni-

versity of Michigan league building.

She will open an office September 15

at the Alumnae Memorial Hall on the

WANTED—Young man experienced as shoe salesman. Steady position for right man. In answering state age, experience and give references. The Leader Department Store, Sault Ste. Marie, Mich. 252

LADIES—Earn \$29 weekly, spare time; home; represent leading music publisher; addressing circulars, mailing music orders; "simple"; send for information. Wolfe Gilbert Music Corp., Broadway Central Bldg., New York City.

BARGAINS IN USED CARS

1 Ford 1-Ton Truck, pneumatic tires, good cab and body, electric starter. 1 Ford Sedan Starter.

1 Overland Touring Starter. TERMS IF DESIRED.

These cars are in A1 condition. You may try them before you buy them.

PORTMAN MOTOR CO.

Ford Dealer

Phone 850 253 608 Ludington

WANTED—Two good waitresses.

Will pay good wages for good help. Inquire at Chinese-American restaurant.

247-45

WANTED—Two good waitresses.

Will pay good wages for good help. Inquire at Chinese-American restaurant.

247-45

WANTED—Hemstitching work, guaranteed, and price reasonable. Orders may be left at the Fair Store, phone 747-W, or inquire at 302 North 18th street.

WANTED—Carpenter work by hour or day. Inquire 417 South Ninth St. Phone 707-W. 233-1

WANTED—Boy to help in ice cream department. L. A. Hoyler. 239-1

WANTED—A competent maid. 406 Ogden Ave. Tel. 115-W. 155

WANTED—To rent small house for a family of three. Phone 916-1

255

WANTED—A five room house or flat to rent; telephone 1915-J. 155

WANTED—Washings; am prepared to do washings for individuals, such as teachers and others boarding out. Phone 416-M. 267

FOR RENT—Furnished room in Bergman's cafe. Inquire upstairs.

255

FOR RENT—Furnished room. Inquire 215 No. 12th St. 255

TIMBER FOR SALE—On Sec. 6, T. 45, R. 22, 1/2 mile east to Whitefield branch C. & N. W. Good road used by other loggers. Excellent hard wood, ties and short stuff. Write or call for estimate and price. Buckle, owner, 801 Ludington St. 256

MAN TO book orders for nursery stock and hire agents. Big pay, exclusive territory. Free outfit. Emmons & Company, Newark, New York. 252

FOR SALE—Piano. Inquire of Mrs. Garden, 119 First Ave. South.

255

FOR SALE—Now is the time to buy a good farm one mile from Schaffer, one quarter mile from railroad station, 80 acres of good land, 60 acres clear, balance in pastures; good orchard. Good buildings, 2 story frame house, good barn with all farm machinery, and a fine young team of heavy horses, and all of last year's crops. Will take city property as part payment and terms reasonable. Inquire 417 South Tenth street. 233-1

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms, all modern and convenient to street car line. Inquire 121 N. 19th St. 252

FOR SALE—A five piece mahogany bed room set, with box springs and hair mattress, three rose colored rugs, one sewing machine and a mahogany book case. Inquire at 706 So. Tenth St. Phone 591-J. 212-1

FLORIDA ORANGE. Grapefruit, trucking lands, groves developed, easy terms, small farms. Free booklet. East Orange Land Co., Dept. D, O. Box 272, Orlando, Fla.

NURSES TRAINING—Registered school, one year high school required. Modern attractive surroundings. Send for catalog today. Lake View Hospital, 4120 Clarendon Ave., Chicago, Ill.

WE HAVE A

1920 Ford in good condition. Has new tires. Price \$200.

AND A

U. S. HONOR CRUSADERS OF OTHER DAYS IN NATIONAL CONVENTION AT COLUMBUS, OHIO



COURTESY OF THE NATIONAL W. C. T. U.

ing from left to right (top row): Mrs. Margaret C. Munns, Mrs. Anna A. Gordon, World and National President; Mrs. Elizabeth P. Parks, Corresponding Secretary; Mrs. Elizabeth Preston Anderson, Recording Secretary; Mrs. Elizabeth P. Parks, Corresponding Secretary. Lower left: Mrs. Mary Harris Armor, Assistant Recording Secretary.

HONOR CRUSADERS early temperance workers honored at the annual meeting of the trade association at Columbus.

National temperance crusaders, from which began in 1874, the work of the W. C. T. U., will take part in a March of Allegiance, a regular street parade, in which

they will march from all the various organizations in Columbus afternoon, Sept.

8. Details showing the work

of the twenty-six departments in

W. C. T. U. work and the progress of

the organization since 1874, will be

a feature of this parade.

Mrs. John Gordon Battelle, ap-

pointed a member of the National

Republican Committee by the late

President, Warren G. Harding,

headed a Committee of 500 Colum-

bus women, who welcomed the W.

C. T. U. delegates from all over the

United States.

Distinguished speakers from all

various sections of the convention,

Gov. Denslow, Miss George

Alton, Senator Fess, Rep. George

Cooper, Mrs. Mabel Walker Wille-

brandt and Dr. Mary Harris Armor, "the Georgia Cyclone," State presi-
dent of the W. C. T. U. include: Mrs.
Edith Ware Smith, Iowa; Mrs. Lila
M. Murchison, Kansas; Mrs.
Eva C. Wheeler, California; Mrs.
Nellie G. Burner, Missouri; and Mrs.
Elizurah Bishop, Ohio.

Mrs. Anna A. Gordon, world and

national president of the W. C. T. U.,

in her address stressed the influence

of women in America in their

the prohibition amendment and

outlook for the 1924 election.

Lincoln, who have seen it, would not

have recognized it.

The original lines of the courthouse, according to Mr. Martin, were very good. It was built on the classic model so often found in New England and Virginia, a portion of four pairs of columns surmounted by a tower and belfry.

But the building which was erected in the tortoise's shell was remodeled in 1870. Two wings were added and the portion removed. The old staircase in the rear of the building had been taken out and an outside stairway constructed where the portico had been.

There was a photograph of the court house as it originally appeared, but even the memory of the old settlers failed to tell L. L. Tolson, state supervisor of construction, what the first floor plan was. He set out to discover the location himself.

By carefully examining the walls, he found a place where a partition had once been. He tore up a portion of the floor and found the hole cleared up, when the stairs had been removed. What kind of a stairway it was nobody knew. Finally in the basement of a private house covered with the dust of decades, he found portions of the old brazier. From this fragmentary evidence he reconstructed the stairway as it looked when the legal giants of another age ascended to the court room.

MANGANESE FOUND IN AFRICA.

(By the Associated Press)

LONDON, Sept. 12.—A huge belt of manganese, about 20 feet wide and four miles long, has been found at Dukport, near the West Rand, in South Africa.

The belt is already being exploited by two miners who own part of the land through which it runs. It is said to be of almost pure manganese, and is one of the most important mineral finds recorded in the Dark Continent.

EMPEROR OF JAPAN



Restores Court where Lincoln Pleaded

(By the Associated Press)

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Sept. 12.—Re-

stitution of the old courthouse at

Metamora, Woodward county, last re-

maining building in which Abraham

THE ESCANABA DAILY MIRROR

OFFICERS ARE URGED TO SEE LAW OBSERVED

Motor Vehicles Must Obey State Laws, Is Orders.

Many Violations Are Being Re-
ported Daily and Police
Are Asked to Make
Greater Effort.

LANSING, Mich., Sept. 12.—Local
police officers and newspapers are
called upon to assist the state in
enforcing the motor vehicle laws in
a circular issued by Secretary of State
Charles J. DeLand and sent to sher-
iffs of the state. The circular fol-
lows:

In a campaign the state authori-
ties are making to better traffic condi-
tions, the state officers find that in
many counties the county owned cars,
particularly those operated by the
county road commissioners, are the
very worst violators of the laws they
should be the first to obey. The laws
provide that every motor vehicle op-
erated on the streets and highways of
the state be equipped with license
plates. There are no exceptions.

"License plates for county or city
owned cars may be obtained through
the Jackson prison or through this de-
partment at the state price of fifty
cents per pair.

The law further requires that every
motor vehicle operated on the streets
and highways be equipped at night
with white lights in front and a red
tail light. A searchlight and spot-
light are not part of such equipment.
Front lights should be so placed that
they can be dimmed. This law is
grossly violated in every section
of the state and the counties them-
selves are among the worst of the of-
fenders. Complaints come to the de-
partment almost daily of these vi-
olations and of the drivers, especially of
trucks.

The state extends no special road
privileges to drivers of city or county
owned cars, and every driver em-
ployed by the county or city as such is
required to have a chauffeur's li-
cense, approved by the chief of police
of the city where he resides, or the
sheriff of the county. We know you
are interested in all efforts to better
traffic conditions and your coopera-

tion in checking the violations re-
ferred to will be appreciated not only
by the state but by the general public.
We are very sure your local
newspapers will aid in every way, as
many of the complaints we receive
come from them."

ELECTRICITY IN HOMES GAINING THROUGHOUT U.S.

With About 21,000,000 Dwell-
ings in United States, Ap-
proximately 13,000,000
Are Wired.

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Sept. 12.—In
the prediction of electric service
regarding the rate at which houses
will be wired each year in the
United States are fulfilled, it will be a
good deal less than a decade before
most of America's homes have electric
service, and the all-electrical America
is brought very close to realization.
The predictions are based on the fact
that when houses have been wired each
year back to 1915 and the continuing
growing popularity of the electrical
way of living.

Previous to 1915 there were about
three and a half million houses in the
United States equipped for electricity.
Today there are nine and a half million
so equipped. The rate of in-
crease has been as follows:

In 1915, 571,000 houses were wired;
in 1916, 620,000; in 1917, 611,000; in
1918, 563,000; in 1919, 772,000; in 1920,
718,000; in 1921, 1,001,700; in 1922,
1,271,000.

The prediction is that during 1923
and 1924, each year about 1,375,000
houses will be wired, and in 1925, 1,
390,000, so that by 1926 there will be
close to 17,600,000 wired houses in the
United States. There are
21,000,000 dwellings in the
United States.

**College Advances
Hour For P.**

HILLSDALE, Mich., Sept. 12.—
Students at Hillsdale college will have
rise earlier under the revised sched-
ule to be put into effect September 18,
at the opening of the fall term. The
first class will convulse at 7:30 a.m.,
and the daily chapel services will begin
at 9:30 Thursday.

The new schedule provides for
freshmen courses which meet five
times a week, and upper classes twice

five or three times a week, depending
on the nature of the study. In the
past Hillsdale has had a four hour a
week program with a Foster system,
but under this plan, with the enlarged
enrollment of last year, there is
competition of work, attended by a
scarcity of rooms.

College will be in session every day
in the week this year, although the
vacation family gradually are find-
ing side jobs Monday morning and
again Saturday morning, as many vacation
students will be home Saturday afternoons.

September 14 will be the first day
for registration at Hillsdale. Classes
begin the 18th. The first class will be
in English literature, taught by Prof. E. C.
Foster, and the second class in history
by Prof. W. C. Miller.

**CUBAN STUDENT BODY
ILLED AT KALAMAZOO.**

KALAMAZOO, Mich., Sept. 12.—The
body of a Cuban student, 15 years old,
Cuban student at Notre Dame uni-
versity, is being held here pending
authorization from Havana for ship-
ment to Cuba.



IT DIDN'T PUNCTURE!

It couldn't! No nail could pierce
the three layers of case-hardened
steel discs in that Lee Puncture-
proof Pneumatic!

That's why it is the tire pre-
ferred by merchants, doctors,
salesmen and all others who can-
not afford to lose time and money
through punctures. It eliminates
delays on the road. It saves the
expense of repairs. It makes tire
purchases much farther apart.

Come in and see this Lee Punc-
ture-proof. Made in all sizes. We
can prove it saves tire-dollars,
particularly on delivery cars. It
will pay you to investigate.



A. & J. DE GRAND COMPANY

Optimism Plus Confidence Plus Work Equals Prosperity

A "Boost Your Neighbor" Campaign in Escanaba is now running in the
columns of The Daily Mirror.

Once the local resident realizes where his
investments lie, one need not speculate as to the
results of this campaign. However, it is up to
the individual firms to keep the public ac-
quainted with their line of goods and service
they are prepared to render by giving it the
necessary publicity.

In other words, let us get better acquainted
in our business and personal relations and above
all else, Mr. Citizen, KNOW YOUR CITY.

"The idea is an excellent one," said one of
our prominent citizens the other day. "The
campaign will bring the attention of the com-
munity to the many advantages to be found in
patronizing our own merchants. The campaign
is principally designed to acquaint the people
of Escanaba with the buying possibilities in
their own community.

"Money is a medium of exchange—you can-
not wear it—you cannot eat it—but it cannot
be used as a medium of exchange unless you
keep it here."

"Some people work for a living—others
invest their savings wisely and permit their
money to work for them. In every business

enterprise, capital and labor are the prime ne-
cessities. Capital supplies the tools, machinery
and equipment and works with the labor.

"If you feel like working, would you prefer
to work in your own yard, or would you go into
your neighbor's yard to work? Most assuredly
you would work where you would receive the
benefits. Then why should you send your men
away to work for the advancement of some
other part of the town?"

"All we have to do is to trace the dollar
bill as it goes along. When it is sent here
to the merchant, and he in turn uses it for the
rent and other expenditures, and the funds so
spent are spent with the grocery man, the
butcher, the druggist, and so on."

"If Escanaba people could travel with
a dollar bill for one week and see the hands
through which it passed they would
never hesitate in doing all their buying here.
The merchants need this support and above all
the community benefits by it. Such a liberal
educational campaign will have a far-reaching
effect and make the community larger and
greater for it."

THE DAILY MIRROR

Coleman Nee

COAL, LIME BRICK, CEMENT
Moved to 114 North 10th Street
Two Doors North

Someone's necessity—as indicated in a Classified Ad—is probably your opportunity.



Great Northern Hotel

Jackson Blvd., Dearborn and Quincy Sts.
Opposite Post Office
CHICAGO

PROVIDING, at moderate cost, every comfort and accommodation of modern hotel life, the Great Northern Hotel is known and liked by tourists and business travelers throughout America. Here, one block from State Street, you are near the great stores, theaters, banks and office buildings, convenient to all forms of transportation.

Organ Recitals

You are invited to attend the Great Northern Organ Recitals, daily, 12 noon to 2:30, 5 to 6:30 P.M. in the lobby

Large sample rooms

Committee rooms, with capacities of 30 to 400. Large ballroom and smaller halls for private dancing parties. Highest quality of service in cafe, grill and coffee shop. Good garage accommodations close by.

JOHN C. O'NEILL, Manager

DRUGGISTS RECOMMEND Dr. A.W. Chase's Medicines

The druggist is the one family friend and adviser whom everybody has implicit confidence. No druggist who values his reputation in his neighborhood will recommend any proprietary medicine unless he is absolutely sure it has outstanding merit. It would be business suicide for him to sell and endorse an inferior article. That's why we take great pride in presenting below the sincere opinions of a few of the many thousands of druggists who are now selling and recommending Dr. A. W. Chase's Medicines:

The Vancouver Drug Co., Ltd., Victoria, B. C., writes:

"Dr. Chase's Medicines are always in demand, and there are many repeat orders. There is a reason—Dr. Chase's Medicines are reliable."

Mr. T. T. Beattie, Druggist, 462 Bronson Ave., Ottawa, Ont., writes:

"I always recommend Dr. Chase's Medicines with perfect confidence, as I receive constant evidence that they are sold without question. In particular I have found Dr. Chase's Kidney Liver Pills very efficacious. They are among the very best staple sellers and the handling of these goods is highly satisfactory."

Mr. Frank Hyde, Druggist, Woodstock, Ont., writes:

"Among our best selling proprietary medicines Dr. Chase's have a foremost place. The same is necessary in every drug store, no performance is the demand for them."

Mr. A. P. Chow, Druggist, Kingston, Ont., writes:

"Dr. Chase's Medicines have for many years had a steady sale and give good results and satisfaction."

Dr. A.W. Chase's Medicines

Dr. A.W. CHASE MEDICINE CO., 257 Washington St., Buffalo, N.Y.

NEW EXPLOSIVE FOR FARMERS IS AVAILABLE

"Sodatol" Is the Name Given to New Land Clearer.

County Agents Will Be Asked for an Estimate of Their Needs and Orders Will Be Filled.

(This story is the first of a series of eight stories regarding this new war salvage material. The balance of these articles will be in form of questions and answers).

A new war salvage explosive for use primarily in land clearing is available for distribution to the farmers of the Upper Peninsula of Michigan, according to recent information from Washington, the announcement coming to the Upper Peninsula directly through the office of L. P. Livingston, land agent, a part of the Michigan Agricultural College.

This explosive is to be used for shooting stumps, rock blasting and for all other agricultural blasting. Mr. Livingston declares, and at total of 15,000,000 pounds which is now available. Michigan will probably receive three million pounds within the next two years. A contract was recently signed which makes the Michigan Agricultural College the distributing agency for this material throughout the state.

This new blasting material, called Sodatol, is made from left-over war salvage explosives which are so combined that they can be used like ordinary commercial dynamite. The material is boxed and cartridgeed the same as any other explosive.

During the past two years the farm-

Michigan have received and practically one and one-fourth pounds of picric acid. Sodatol will be distributed in much the same manner in which the picric acid was given to the farmers and can be obtained only in carload lots.

At Michigan Agricultural College, through Mr. Livingston's department, co-operating with the county agents, bankers, and farm organizations in making up carload shipments for the various counties throughout the state and the agricultural workers in Upper Michigan are urged to determine their appointment at the earliest possible date.

Sodatol will be delivered in carload quantities to any point in the state of Michigan at a cost of less than eight cents per pound which is about one-half the cost of the former war salvage explosives distributed in this way. The reduction in cost is due to the fact that the material has been stored in the state of Wisconsin whereas, the picric acid which has been distributed to the farmers during the past few years was stored in New Mexico and the cost of shipping was necessarily greater.

Through this arrangement it will

be possible for the farmers of Upper Michigan and the entire state to secure war salvage explosives for land clearing purposes at a much less cost than has been possible since the beginning of the land clearing campaign throughout the state, and it is expected that every county in the peninsula will place orders for the material.

With every 100 pounds of Sodatol, 100 No. 6 caps will be delivered free of charge. These caps are worth at least \$1.50 per 100 which would bring the price of Sodatol down to 6½ cents per pound delivered.

Sodatol differs from picric acid, inasmuch as it will shoot completely with a No. 6 cap. The state of Michigan does not have a certain amount for consumption or an allotment. The consumption of this material is placed on the "first come, first served" basis. Due to this fact, while there is a vast quantity at present, owing to its low price, everyone should avail themselves immediately so that Michigan farmers will get as much benefit as possible.

INFORMATION IS SOUGHT BY MAYOR OF NEARBY TOWN

Mayor Smith of Menominee, Seeing Local Streets, Is Dazzled by the Bright Lights.

City Manager Fred Harris has received a letter from Mayor Edmund Smith of Menominee asking how Escanaba got the money to pay for the street lighting on Fourteenth street and Ludington street. The letter states that the Menominee executive was recently in Escanaba and was greatly impressed by the brilliancy of the main thoroughfare.

The letter asked that full information be given him as to the ways and means undertaken to bring such a display of electricity about and Mr. Harris is, of course, going to be pleased to tell him all about it. This city is now known as one of the best lighted in the peninsula.

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