

Michigan News Tersely Told

Hart—M. Enos was drowned in a pool of water eight inches deep when he fell.

Little Creek—Mrs. Laura Kelley has been named as a policeman for Little Creek, succeeding Miss Mary Henry.

Crosswell—Hundreds of sugar beet workers are being brought to this place to make ready for work in sugar fields.

Reed City—Three men found dead in their homes within three months in a town of 300 population is the record of Harshey, Mich.

Grand Rapids—This city will be a headquarters for a company of Michigan State Troops to aid in enforcing the Prohibition Law.

Kalamazoo—The annual convention of the Michigan Association of Sheriffs, Police Chiefs and Prosecuting Attorneys will be held at Muskegon July 8 and 9.

Flowers—Because teachers here received an increase in pay to \$90 for a ten-month school year, a committee of the school board will engage new teachers next season.

Pontiac—A Negro crop grower made his escape from officers by diving through a second-story window and rolling down a roof when they raided a rooming house.

Barford—At a meeting of businessmen of Van Buren County it was decided to close schools Tuesday, Thursday and Friday at 5 p. m., and on other weekdays at 5 p. m.

Grand Rapids—While employees were engaged in their tasks, three entered the local Y. M. C. A. and turned the safe in the secretary's office, emptying with \$300.

Detroit—A home-coming crowd on a fourteen-line car was so dense that it had to close streets Tuesday, Thursday and Friday at 5 p. m., and on other weekdays at 5 p. m.

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Bessemer—George Roe, the driver, was instantly killed and three companions were seriously hurt when an auto capsized on a county road.

Massena—Development of citrus lands in that county is arousing considerable interest. R. M. Hodson and W. P. Martin are at the head of a movement to stimulate stock raising here.

Lansing—Dr. H. M. Olin, secretary of the state health board, was appointed state health commissioner immediately following the signing of the bill by Governor Sieper at Trenton.

Traverse City—Housing arrangements are being made for 1,000 boys expected to attend the annual encampment of the G. A. R. and U. S. Spanish War Veterans, to be held here June 12 and 13.

Detroit—George Drumore Goodale, for nearly 54 years dramatic editor of the Detroit Free Press, and the acknowledged dean of the fraternity in this country, died at his summer home, Windy Vale, just north of Royal Oak.

Ann Arbor—The marriage in Detroit of Miss Doris Evelyn, of Cornua, and Miss Lake, of Detroit, culminated a romance which began when Miss Evelyn was a member of the Y. W. C. A. in Detroit, nursed him back to health last winter.

Detroit—Joseph H. Lewis, retail clothier, is suing Western Union Telegraph company for \$1,000 in damages because the defendant made a mistake in a word in a telegram. The mistake, the plaintiff alleges, cost him \$127.

Monroe—Twelve men taken from a Michigan Central freight train carrying steeling rails, were sentenced to 60 days in the county jail. They will be used in road work.

Detroit—Falling backward into a boiler of scalding water Agnes Wokman, 5-year-old daughter of Mrs. Robert Foss, met a tragic death. Although mother answered her daughter's screams, the child in the boiler was scalded when she reached its side. The father of the little one was killed when his back was broken as he was fighting logs, five years ago.

Detroit—With no more words of emotion than might be expected, the judge was reciting details of some child's prank a 14-year-old boy sent in Judge Huribut's court chambers and told him his road for pennies shot at him. The boy was sentenced to shoot and kill "a lady." The boy was John Roselle and the "lady" was Mrs. Ada Rice, whose murder in her connection story at 2415 Hamilton boulevard, had baffled Highland Park.

Kalamazoo—Frank Pudney, 60 years old, founder of the potato warehouses of this section, is dead.

Scotts—A co-operative marketing association has been organized by 75 farmers of the community.

Iron Mountain—After being stationed here for nearly a year, the state constabular force has left Detroit. Location of a national air service station in Detroit is being sought by the air service division of the war department.

Saginaw Miss Beatrice Warner, probably the first Michigan woman to hold such a post, has been elected by Mayor Meier as city market and food inspector, succeeding George H. Carter.

White Cloud—Wesley Hepinast says that one of his sons had three hundred and four soft-shelled eggs in one day and then died. He had taken the hen into the house because it appeared sick.

Holland—Miss Florence G. Hamilton, of Douglas, and Capt. George A. Frugh, of Holland, will be expected to spend their honeymoon on the banks of the Rhine, where the captain has been ordered to duty.

Detroit—Names of 900 Detroit men, alleged to have aided or abetted the draft board, will be published by Federal authorities. Those convicted of draft evasion will be subject to fine of \$1,000 or one year's imprisonment.

Kalamazoo Bond issues acreaging \$600,000 were approved by the special board, and will be expected to spend their honeymoon on the banks of the Rhine, where the captain has been ordered to duty.

White Pigeon—A new carton factory to employ 100 men will be expected here this spring by the White Pigeon Paper Mill company, composed of Chicago and Kalamazoo investors. Work on the \$75,000 plant has been started.

Jackson—Penniless, although having a bank book containing \$2,376 to his credit in Newark, N. J., John Madagas pleaded guilty in police court to a charge of vagrancy and was sentenced to 30 days in the Detroit house of correction.

St. Helen—W. F. Johnston, county agent, has purchased 10,000 pounds of crude arsenious oxide to be used by the farmers of Roscommon County in their fight against grasshoppers. J. F. Whalen, of the M. A. C., is here to give instructions in the use of the poison.

Battle Creek—Mrs. Grace M. Darby has lost a swam in her back yard. Led from trees sprayed with a poisonous solution. She has taken up the matter with Fred Barnard, deputy dairy inspector. She claims that trees were sprayed too early and that animals were killed. It is changed all backwash will suffer.

Saginaw—Lieut. Hrd Vinocet, who resigned as prosecuting attorney of Saginaw County to enter the Army, has been named to go to France with the Spanish War Veterans, to be held here June 12 and 13.

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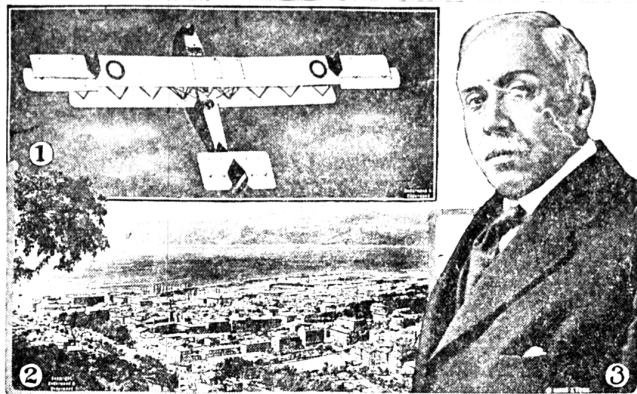
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Calumet—Recent curtailment of the working forces of the C. & H. and subsidiary mines as well as other copper producers to the extent of 2,000 skilled miners and surface workers, has augmented the exodus from the copper country to Detroit, Flint, Pontiac and other automobile centers. Men have been leaving here at a rate which has been called "the great steady accumulation of unused copper stocks, which now virtually equal the world's normal needs for a year, the mines find it necessary to reduce their output 50 per cent.



1—Naval seaplane P. 5, in which four navy aviators recently made a nonstop flight of 20 hours and 10 minutes. 2—New photograph of Fiume, which probably will go to Italy after 1921. 3—Obituario Magalhães, minister from Brazil to France and one of the Brazilian plenipotentiaries to the peace conference.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Germany Considering the Treaty Which Strips Her of Much Land and All Power.

FRANCE WILL BE PROTECTED

Von Brockdorff-Rantzau and Associates Are Expected to Make Counter-Proposals to Allied Council Working on Terms for Austria, Hungary and Bulgaria.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD.

The time has come when we must settle our account with Germany, and then proceed to the representatives of Germany that he might call a "check" some 50,000 words of peace terms to which Germany is required to agree. Germany is required to do so, indeed, whether or not it is done. Germany stands storn of virtually all of her military and naval power and of more than a million square miles of territory, land economically and immediately bound until she has paid for the tremendous damage she wrought in this war.

The correspondent of a Berlin paper predicted that the German delegates in each case where it was considered necessary would present a carefully formulated counterproposal, but stating the maximum they were willing to concede. Many of those proposals were already drawn up, and the Germans would follow the most generous for the moment's expediency. He asserted it would be particularly difficult for Germany to yield to the demand for the delivering up of the German held guilty of being the instigators of the war.

St. Petersburg, August 10.—The German plenipotentiaries to the peace conference in Paris are expected to make counter-proposals to the Allied Council working on terms for Austria, Hungary and Bulgaria.

The collapse of the soviet government of Bavaria apparently was complete, the word that the communist government of Bela Kun had surrendered unconditionally, but this was not wholly confirmed. Anyhow, the communists were being driven out by the Roumanian and Serbian troops, which were surrounding Budapest. Copenhagen advised that they had refused armistice terms offered by the Roumanians and decided to fight to the finish.

President Wilson last week issued his warning to the German plenipotentiaries to the peace conference, summoning the law makers to meet on May 19—an earlier date than had been expected. He cannot be in Washington for the opening of the session, but he will give the entire treat in Paris. The Republicans, who will control both houses, are busy preparing their program. The house must first pass a bill of appropriation bills in the senate will be staged, and the debate over the peace treaty, and especially the covenant of the league of nations. It is predicted that the senate will give the entire treaty its approval, though many of the members will argue long and earnestly against the league covenant as it stands. The supporters of the league undoubtedly will have the minority of addresses by the president, who will return in time to take the field in championship of the great international movement which forms the basis of his policy.

Secretary Baker sent the millionth American soldier leaves France for home this week, and it is certain that all of them will be returned before long, barring unforeseen complications. However, it is apparent that we will continue to receive in the United States the great number of the United States in that for service to relieve those now there, and the first 1,000 already have started.

The American Legion, in process of organization by veterans of the great war, is to be organized in St. Louis with a thousand delegates present and Lieut. Col. Theodore Roosevelt in the chair. The first session developed a decided disunion between the National Guard veterans and the regular army, but the latter are being "smashed" by the former.

Messrs. Walsh, Dunne and Ryan, who are the American of Irish blood sent across to work for a "free Ireland," have succeeded in arousing the hostility of the British against what many of them say is the unwarranted interference of the United States in a matter that does not concern them. The delegation, visiting in London, was told and escorted by Sinn Fein leaders and at the same time, according to hostile journals, was boasting that it has received strong encouragement from President Wilson and that Lloyd George would receive it on its return to Paris.



Obituario Magalhães, minister from Brazil to France and one of the Brazilian plenipotentiaries to the peace conference.

DON'T SIGN PACT, IS CRY OF CHINESE

PEOPLE THREATEN VIOLENCE IF DELEGATION AT PARIS OK'S PEACE TREATY.

GERMANS SUBMIT LEAGUE PLAN

Treaties Prepare Counter-Proposals Embodying Their Version of What Pact Should Be.

Paris, Messages threatening violence if they sign the peace treaty have been received by the Chinese delegation from various parts of China. A dispatch sent by 35,000 citizens of Shanghai province says: "Regarding the Tsing Tau problem, Japan shows contempt for public right and never comes to be ambitious. The people of Shanghai refuse to accept an effective such illegal demands."

Germans Submit League Plan.

Paris. The German plan for a League of Nations submitted by the German delegation at Versailles, and now in the hands of the peace conference committee of the League of Nations, to which it was referred, contains 64 articles, together with a supplementary charter for an international labor league. The special aims of the League of Nations devised by the Germans are set forth as follows:

- Prevention of international disputes by international arbitration.
- Securing freedom of traffic and general economic equality of rights.
- Protection of national minorities.
- Creation of an international work's charter.
- Regulation of colonial questions.
- Unity of existing and future international institutions.
- Creation of a parliament.
- Another provision of the draft reads: "The League of Nations shall comprise all belligerent states taking part in the present war, all neutral states included in The Hague Arbitration league, all others to be admitted by the council of two-thirds of the existing members. Entrance is reserved to the holy sea."

500 NEW AIRPLANES FOR ARMY

U. S. Plans to Keep Industry in Position for Rapid Expansion.

Washington—Contracts for at least 500 airplanes of the very latest types will be awarded American manufacturers under plans prepared by the army air service and sent to Secretary Baker for his consideration. The primary purpose would be to keep the industry in such condition as would ensure its rapid expansion to meet the requirements of a national emergency.

LOSS ON RAILROADS CONTINUES

Shortage for March Amounts to Nearly \$600,000,000.

Washington—Railroad earnings for March as tabulated by the railroad administration show a net income for the government controlled roads for the month of March of \$149,095,000, or about the average monthly contribution amounts to approximately \$7,947,000, making the net loss to the government for the month about \$5,522,000. Figures recently made public are based on statistics gathered by the Interstate Commerce commission, concerning the federal controlled roads and a small mileage of non-federal lines, gave the net income for March as \$10,845,000.

STATE DIVIDED FOR CENSUS

Eleven Zones Created For Count of Population in 1920.

Washington—Michigan has been divided into 11 supervisors' districts for purpose of the 1920 census. Wayne county, whose 1910 population was 521,591, constitutes the first district. The total population of the 11 districts in 1910 was 2,810,173.

The census in this district will be directed by a supervisor by Secretary of Commerce Redfield on recommendation of Director of the Census Sam L. Rogers.

As far as practicable, the census districts have been made to follow the boundaries of the present congressional districts.

U. S. to Buy 200,000 Tons of Rails.

New York.—Walker D. Hines, director general of railroads, announced here that the Railroad Administration will ask immediately for bids for 200,000 tons of steel rails. Mr. Hines' announcement was made after he had been informed by its representatives that they had been unable to induce representatives of the large manufacturers at a conference here to agree to sell their rails at a price approved by the Industrial Board of the Department of Commerce.



CROPPING PLAN FOR POULTRY

By Using Two Yards Alternately Fowls May Be Supplied With Green Food Year Round.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)
Green food for poultry may be produced throughout the year in a large portion of the country by using two yards alternately; that is, a crop is pastured in one yard while another crop is growing in the second yard. The following plan, suggested by specialists of the department, as adapted from a circular of the department, is suggested:



Feeding a Flock of Pure Breeds, so to moderate climatic conditions. The crop grown should be the one best suited to the particular locality. For the extreme North or South the crops should be modified. Thick sown crops furnish succulent food and summer shade.

- AUGUST 10 TO JULY 1
- Growing yard 1: Oats, Chick of lettuce, Clover or alfalfa, Sunflowers (shade and seed), Sweet clover.
- Feeding yard 2: Rye, Buckwheat, Sweet clover.

HANDY LIGHT-HANDLED RAKE

Eggs Laid in Litter at Rear of House May Be Gathered Without Crawling for Them.

In most large poultry houses some of the hens will lay in the litter at the rear of the house beneath the dropping boards. It is a nuisance to have to crawl under after these eggs and it pays to have a light-handled rake in the poultry house to assist in gathering them. They can be slowly raked out of the litter with little danger of breakage.

FOWLS CONSUME WEED SEEDS

Also Pick Up Insects and Vegetable Matter No Other Farm Animal Would Do.

Fowls are natural scavengers, consuming great amounts of weed seeds, picking up insects that would be detrimental, and finding vegetable and other matter that no other domestic animal would either find or use.

POULTRY NOTES

- Gather the eggs twice daily.
- Sell all hens two years old or over.
- Clean houses often, once or twice weekly. Daily is better. Begin now.
- The chicken crop is an important one and its profit is often dependent upon early hatching.
- On nearly every farm in the country more chicks could be raised profitably and without much inconvenience.
- Chinese geese are in every way practical, but are not as large as the Toulouse, Embury or Africans.
- Late hatched pullets are usually the ones that become infested with roup in the fall, thereby endangering the rest of the flock.
- Millions of late hatched chicks die each year as the result of being infested with lice which are so prevalent in the summer.
- With young chicks wet feeds cause increased labor and bigger loss by digestive disorders. Grit, oyster shell, charcoal and clean water should always be provided.