

Michigan News Tersely Told

Battle Creek—The graduating exercises of the Sanatorium Training school here closed when 25 graduates received diplomas from Dr. J. H. Kellogg.

Owosso—Mrs. Della Brown, 73, has brought suit for divorce against Frank Brown, 63, who, she alleges, has given her only \$15 worth of clothing since their marriage in 1934.

Harbor—Benton Harbor voters, by a vote of almost two to one, discarded the existing aldermanic system and adopted the commission manager form of government at the polls.

Grand Haven—Mr. and Mrs. George Woodhouse and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Swanson were arrested at Spring Lake by Federal officers charged with stealing bank checks from an express company. They were taken to Chicago.

Memphis—Fred E. Reim, former division chief superintendent for the Michigan State Telephone Co. in the upper peninsula, has been appointed to succeed the late M. L. Saunders as division commercial superintendent.

Pontiac—When his clothing caught in the belt of a car, the 10-year-old son of a Mrs. J. J. McMillan, 33 years old, a foreman, was killed. McMillan's body was drawn into a pulley and his chest was crushed.

Calhoun—The typhoid situation is so serious here, that the city has agreed to pay for inoculation of persons who feel they cannot afford to pay the bill. Rigorous measures are being taken to stamp out the disease and prevent its spread.

Owosso—A tax gas balloon, one of six sent up by an Owosso automobile sales company, floated to Holly and was picked up there by Miss Agnes Hackel. Each of the balloons had a tag on it good for \$25 in retail goods at the company. Holly is 25 miles from here.

Calhoun—The offer of \$2,000 for the plant of the Oscoda Light & Power company at Reed City by the village council was refused by E. J. Haynes, of this city, majority stockholder. The company offered to pay \$40,000 after the deal went out in March.

Muskegon—James Mauserstock, 48, of Wolf Lake, driver of the car in which Orley Thompson and Loren Adams lost their lives was arraigned in a justice court for manslaughter. The examination was postponed and Mauserstock was held to \$5,000 bail which he furnished.

Grand Rapids—The city commission has cancelled \$11,000 of late taxes assessed against descriptions of cars that did not exist, against several small parcels of land not owned either by individuals, the city, or the state and against railroads for claims dating back as far as 1914.

Muskegon—Nonsmoking saved the life of Marion Adams, 10 years old, when she swallowed poison because her father scolded her for being out late, according to the city physician. A police sergeant was told by the physician to give her whisky. He gave her nonsmoking and she is recovering.

Flint—Jitney busses have been ruled off streets on car line routes here by the city council. The main object of the council's action was to relieve the traffic congestion on streets where street cars are operated and also to open up new territory not now being served by any transportation conveyances.

Monroe—Richard Gosser, Tony Paul, Lee Wigley and James Kennedy, Toledo, pleaded guilty in Circuit Court to holding up George Karmel, 13 years old, at Erie, Mich., several weeks ago. Kennedy was sentenced to serve from five to 15 years at the Jackson State Prison and the others to serve from one and one-half to 15 years in the Michigan Reformatory at Ionia.

Kalamazoo—Any monument to be erected in honor of Joseph Guyton, the first American killed in the world war, should be constructed at Erie, where he was killed, and not at Detroit or elsewhere, according to a resolution passed by the Kalamazoo post of the American Legion. This resolution called on Senator Newberry to aid passage of the bill which would provide for erecting the monument at Erie.

Grand Rapids—A 100-year-old treaty, will be used as a defense by W. J. Maszysky, 74, an Indian, held at a county jail, for trial in district court on an indictment charging the murder of a woman by shooting her.

Pontiac—The decision of the State Supreme Court in the suit of the Township of Avon here against the Detroit United Railway, in which the Smith Act Law of 1919 was upheld, did not cause any surprise here. As much as the same facts had been previously passed on by the court, it was considered unlikely that it would reverse itself in this case. The object in securing a ruling, according to Judge Glen C. Gillespie, who presided over the case, was that it might be appealed to the United States Supreme Court.

Marshall—Milo James, 18 years old, of Homer, was drowned while fishing in a mill pond in that village.

Grand Rapids—An ordinance prohibiting writing, printing or distribution of red literature in the city has been adopted by the city commission.

Waukegan—The Sunday Lake mine, which has been the only mine in operation in Waukegan, has closed for an indefinite period, throwing 200 men out of work.

Escanaba—John S. Lindsay, contractor, will build the DeLo-Merion bone tuberculosis sanitarium in Powers, Mich., on a 60-acre site. His bid was \$113,755.

Ann Arbor—State Senator Charles A. Sink, of this city, has received a gold medal from the Belgian government for his work here as a member of the Belgian relief committee.

Grand Rapids—The Grand Rapids Grand Haven & Muskegon Railway company has made effective a 10 per cent reduction in its wage scale, placing it at 40, 45 and 50 cents an hour.

St. Clemens—The appeal of Lloyd Brown, charged with the murder of Stanley Brown, has been stricken from the June docket of the supreme court and will go over until the October term.

Le Roy—Among the improvements here is the building of a half-mile road from the intersection of the Mackinac Island and Main street to the intersection of the Mackinac Island and Main street to the benefit of traffic.

Adrian—The Smith-Rorick alienation of affections case was concluded after the jury had been out for two days. The plaintiff was awarded a verdict of \$100, damages for the loss of his wife's love.

Marcellus—Carroll S. Jones, veteran Cass county banker, died at his home here of heart trouble. He was 68 years old. The G. W. Jones bank here is owned by his 44-year-old son, also known in southern Michigan.

Oliver—Prof. V. J. Scarle, of Ripon, Wis., has been selected to head the department of business administration at Oliver College next year. He will succeed Dr. Richard E. Clark, recently resigned to go to Centre College.

Shelby—Henry W. Reid, 87 years old, is dead. He was one of the pioneers of Oceana County, coming to Stony Lake when it was the principal trading post in the region. He was a justice of the peace for many years.

Algonac—Two Michigan residents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Lewis, of Algonac, lost their lives in the La Jolla, Colo., flood, according to a telegram received here. The Lewis family, of Algonac, a sister of Mrs. Lewis, both victims were drowned.

Muskegon—Moving pictures are now being shown at all school houses in Muskegon County by Karl H. Keefe, community council secretary. This is made possible by a device attached to an automobile. The car furnishes the power to operate the picture machine.

Pontiac—Pontiac's new valuation, according to figures just prepared by the board of review, is \$44,630,000, an increase of \$1,015,535 over that of last year. The city taxes collected in July will be based on a rate of \$19.215 for each \$1,000 of assessed valuation.

Muskegon—A jury accepted the defense of Oscar Carlson, 20 years old, in the suit brought by Laura Cramble, 36, a war widow of Grand Rapids, for breach of promise. Carlson admitted the contract to marry, but told the jury the plaintiff's temper caused him to break his promise.

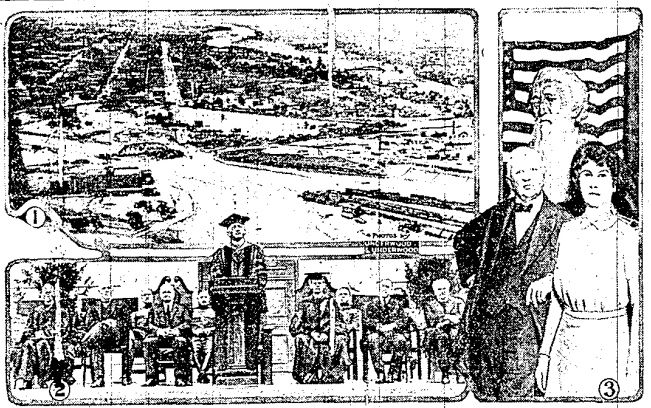
Owosso—Patrolman C. D. Miles, who was shot in the hip by a burglar when the officer caught robbing Jerry's grocery store, will receive letters in the officer's side pocket of his coat deflected the course of the bullet, preventing a more serious wound.

Ann Arbor—Dr. C. W. Edmunds, assistant dean of the medical school of the University of Michigan, has been elected to the Association of American Physicians, the highest honor of its kind in the country. He is the youngest member of the United States and Canada and the number is limited to 150.

Flint—Members of the Genesee County Medical Society will establish in Flint a clinic where mental defective may be examined and treated, for they have been arraigned in local courts. The society has named a committee to investigate psychiatric work in other cities and at the larger penal institutions of the country.

Grand Rapids—Eugene Ludlow, a patrolman, was held up by a burglar who poked a gun into his side and was marched away by the robber, who later escaped. Ludlow found the stranger in a barber shop as he was trying doors. When he saw him under arrest, the burglar pulled out a gun, ordered Ludlow from the shop and compelled him to march down the street.

Ann Arbor—Social service workers from all over the state, who have been attending the meeting of the state hospital association and the Michigan State League of Nursing Institutions, voted to form an organization to be known as the Michigan Association of Medical Social Service Workers, appointing Miss Alice Walker of Harper Hospital, Detroit, temporary chairman. A committee of organization was appointed and authorized to draw up a resolution which will be presented for adoption at the 10th, the social workers met here, October.



1—Arkansas photograph showing delegates of Arkansas, Missouri and Oklahoma at the University of Virginia. 2—Diplomats and university representatives at opening of celebration of one hundredth anniversary of University of Virginia. 3—John W. Wynn and Commander Evangeline Booth unveiling bust of late Gen. William Booth in Salvation Army Memorial Training college in New York.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Admiral Sims Stirs Up Hornets' Nest by His London Speech About the Irish.

SECRETARY OF NAVY ACTS

Mexico Told She Must Sign Treaty to Obtain Recognition—Pueblo Rising From Flood Disaster—New Parliament of Northern Ireland Meets.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD.

Some of our eminent Americans have a positive genius for saying the wrong thing when they are abroad. Closely following the extraordinary utterances of Ambassador Harvey in his first address in London comes the speech of Admiral Sims at a meeting of the English Speaking Union in the British metropolis. It is quoted as saying:

"I do not want to touch on the Irish question, for I know nothing about it. But there are many in our country who technically are Americans, some of them naturalized and some born there, but none of them Americans at all. They are Americans when they want money, but Sims are not Americans today. The simple truth of it is that they have the blood of the British and Americans on their hands for the obstructive they placed in the way of the most effective operation of the allied naval forces during the war. They are like snakes, either black horses with white stripes or white horses with black stripes. But we must not let them loose—they are asses. But each of these asses has a vote and there are lots of them."

Of course the numerous friends of "free Ireland" in the United States are a bit wiser by these words, and Senator McCall of Illinois went to the front promptly, denouncing the admiral's speech as "repulsive and disgusting." He called on the Secretary of the Navy to deny to the address and asked that Sims be disciplined if it developed that he had been correctly quoted.

Without bothering the President with the affair, Secretary Denby called to Admiral Sims the substance of the press reports and ordered him to inform the department immediately whether or not he had used the language attributed to him.

The Senate, taking to itself some of the admiral's harsh expressions, unanimously adopted a resolution ordering the naval affairs committee to make a thorough investigation of the matter.

Reinforcing his reply to Secretary Denby, Admiral Sims declared he would not repudiate a single word of his speech.

No doubt both Ambassador Harvey and Admiral Sims thought they were engaged in the laudable task of maintaining and enhancing the amiable relations between the two great English-speaking nations; but if they had wisdom comparable with their years and experience, they would have known that utterances like theirs alienate rather than aid that purpose. On the other hand, it is undeniably true that the efforts of cheap American politicians to entangle this country in the Irish controversy are resulting in millions of American citizens.

Of prime importance in the news of the week was the announcement by Secretary Hughes of his administration's policy in dealing with Mexico. In a sentence, this is that, if Mexico desires to obtain recognition by the United States, she must open her doors to the free trade of America and commerce that has been presented to President Obregon and in which she will guarantee American property rights within Mexican territory against confiscation.

Senator Hiram "Mackey" is free to adopt any policy which he pleases with respect to her public lands, but she is not free to destroy without compensation valid titles which have been obtained by American citizens under Mexican laws. All confiscation policy strikes not only the interests of particular individuals but at the foundations of international intercourse, for it is only on the basis of the security of property rights possessed under the laws existing at the time of its acquisition that commercial transactions between the peoples of two countries and the conduct of activities in helpful co-operation are possible.

"This question is vital because of the provisions inserted in the Mexican constitution promulgated in 1901, if these provisions are to be put into effect, the properties of American citizens will be confiscated on a great scale. This would constitute an international wrong of the gravest character, and this government could not submit to its accomplishment."

The Republican majority in the house took steps to discover the Borah plan to repeal the naval bill, and to substitute the idea of the Porter joint resolution, which concerns the expressed purpose of President Harding to call a disarmament conference but refers to the bill in such instructions or requests, as does the Borah plan. The Porter idea, it is said, is the more pleasing to the President, but he will not directly intervene in the controversy. The house Democrats are almost solidly in favor of the Borah amendment.

The senate performed a peculiar feat last week in dealing with the army bill. On Tuesday, a vote of 34 to 30, it rejected the drastic army reduction voted by the house adopting the plan of the senate military committee for an army of an average strength of 150,000 during the next February 15, 1922. Next day the senate reversed itself, deciding 30 to 32, to reduce the army to 100,000, which would necessitate the discharging of about 50,000 men before the middle of next February. The entire bill was then passed without a roll call. It carries an appropriation of \$33,000,000 for the army for the fiscal year beginning July 1.

President Harding announced to congress his selections for the reorganized United States Shipping board. The man of Chicago, was appointed chairman. The other members were: T. V. O'Connor of Buffalo, N. Y.; former Senator Chamberlain of Oregon; Edward C. Hummel of Maine; F. L. Thompson of Alabama; Meyer Wiener of Los Angeles and Rear Admiral Benson of Georgia. The selection of Mr. Lasker was criticized strenuously by his Republican friends in congress and warmly defended by Illinois representatives.

The Republican national committee, in session in Washington, accepted the resignation of Chairman Will Hays and elected John T. Adams of Duquesne, Pa., to succeed him. Mr. Adams was given the chairmanship of the party in Portland, Ore. A new basis of representation at national conventions was adopted by which the Southern states will lose 23 delegates from the number accorded to the Chicago convention of last June. The old system allowed for one delegate from each congressional district, but under the new plan a district must have over 2,500 Republican voters in the first primary election before it may send a delegate to the convention. To have two district delegates it must have been over 10,000 Republican voters, and a Republican primary must have been held to elect delegates. Under the former plan 7,500 votes gave two delegates.

Just before the annual tea met, up at its most prominent members, Alvin T. Hart of Kentucky, died suddenly in a Washington hotel. Mr. Hart was very active in the last campaign and President Harding, after his death, was a leading business man of Louisville.

Another sudden death that shocked the country was that of Col. Frederick W. Galbraith, national commander of the American Legion. He was killed in an automobile accident near Indianapolis, and Henry Ryan, director of Americanism in the Legion, and Col. Milton J. Foreman of Chicago narrowly escaped death at the same time.

With what we like to consider the true American spirit, the people of Pueblo already are at work restoring their city after the devastating flood that swept through that part of Colorado. The National Guard is helping the people of destruction, which embraces about 250 square miles, and all week supplies of food and clothing were being rushed in by all possible means of conveyance. It is not likely that the number of deaths will be known accurately, but it probably reached 500. In addition to the immense property damage in Pueblo and other towns, much of the crops and the live stock in the flood area was destroyed.

Fears of an epidemic due to the utterly disorganized sanitation of the region were allayed by the prompt work of the medical corps. The American Red Cross has undertaken the complete rehabilitation of the food-stricken sections, and it has issued a national appeal for funds that is meeting with the generous response always given in such instances. The relief, of course, are carrying the relief supplies free.

The British troops in Upper Silesia are making quick work of pushing the insurgent Poles back out of the disputed region and, according to reports, they are doing it without any fighting. For Koranyi's men know resistance would be worse than useless. The French are looking on, hoping that the interests of the Poles, with whom they sympathize, will not suffer. Meanwhile the German defense forces, which are under the command of General von Hoer, have escaped their advance in one sector, but have kept going forward in another, taking Slaventy, Kandrán and Ujpest after bloody fights with the Poles and approaching close to Gliwicz, which is ruled by the industrial Upper Silesia. Gross Strehlitz, which is held by a French garrison, was surrounded by the Germans on three sides.

After the German high court had convicted two minor defendants of cruelty to British prisoners during the war and given them jail sentences, it was announced that the German Commander Neumann, accused of slandering the British hospital ship Dover Castle. On his plea that he was merely obeying the order of his superiors he was acquitted. Consequently, it is now reported, the court intends to bring to trial the admiralty chief or chiefs who gave the orders to Neumann and the other submarine commanders whose cases are pending.

The allied council of ambassadors has sent to Berlin a letter taking cognizance of the "good will of the German government in its efforts to fulfill its undertakings under the peace treaty, and granting a delay until September 30 for the transformation of the Diesel submarine motors to civilian use. The Munich cable says the word that the Bavarian citizens' guard has decided to disarm voluntarily by June 30, in compliance with the ultimatum of the allies. This relieves Berlin of one great worry.

The new parliament of northern Ireland—or Ulster—met in Belfast on Tuesday and was formally organized. Mr. Hugh O'Neill, descendant of the famous O'Neills of Irish history, was elected speaker and six of Ireland's thirty-two counties were put on the governing basis. Viscount Fitzalan, the British ambassador in Dublin, opened the proceedings.

Of the 52 members elected 40 were Protestants. The others are nationalists and Sinn Féin, who refuse to recognize the partition of Ireland and who will sit on Dáil Eireann, the revolutionary parliament which claims to represent all of the Emerald Isle. The experiment of the British government in thus dividing Ireland will be watched with intense interest by the world.

Hands of men supposed to be Sinn Féin made a bold and ingenious attempt Wednesday night to isolate Ireland by cutting all the telegraph and telephone wires running out of the city. They succeeded to a considerable extent. A similar attempt was made in Liverpool.

MARKET REPORT

FURNISHED BY U. S. BUREAU OF MARKETS, WASHINGTON, D. C.

Wheat—Generally lower. Receipts light. Minneapolis 12½, Chicago 12½, St. Louis 12½, Kansas City 12½, St. Paul 12½, Omaha 12½, Des Moines 12½, Moline 12½, Peoria 12½, Quincy 12½, Hannibal 12½, St. Joseph 12½, Warrensburg 12½, Independence 12½, Sedalia 12½, Warrenton 12½, Astoria 12½, Portland 12½, Seattle 12½, Tacoma 12½, Vancouver 12½, San Francisco 12½, Los Angeles 12½, San Diego 12½, Phoenix 12½, Salt Lake City 12½, Denver 12½, Albuquerque 12½, Santa Fe 12½, El Paso 12½, Dallas 12½, Houston 12½, New Orleans 12½, Mobile 12½, Savannah 12½, Charleston 12½, New York 12½, Philadelphia 12½, Baltimore 12½, Washington 12½, St. Louis 12½, Kansas City 12½, St. Paul 12½, Omaha 12½, Des Moines 12½, Moline 12½, Peoria 12½, Quincy 12½, Hannibal 12½, St. Joseph 12½, Warrensburg 12½, Independence 12½, Sedalia 12½, Warrenton 12½, Astoria 12½, Portland 12½, Seattle 12½, Tacoma 12½, Vancouver 12½, San Francisco 12½, Los Angeles 12½, San Diego 12½, Phoenix 12½, Salt Lake City 12½, Denver 12½, Albuquerque 12½, Santa Fe 12½, El Paso 12½, 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Charleston 12½, New York 12½, Philadelphia 12½, Baltimore 12½, Washington 12½, St. Louis 12½, Kansas City 12½, St. Paul 12½, Omaha 12½, Des Moines 12½, Moline 12½, Peoria 12½, Quincy 12½, Hannibal 12½, St. Joseph 12½, Warrensburg 12½, Independence 12½, Sedalia 12½, Warrenton 12½, Astoria 12½, Portland 12½, Seattle 12½, Tacoma 12½, Vancouver 12½, San Francisco 12½, Los Angeles 12½, San Diego 12½, Phoenix 12½, Salt Lake City 12½, Denver 12½, Albuquerque 12½, Santa Fe 12½, El Paso 12½, Dallas 12½, Houston 12½, New Orleans 12½, Mobile 12½, Savannah 12½, Charleston 12½, New York 12½, Philadelphia 12½, Baltimore 12½, Washington 12½, St. Louis 12½, Kansas City 12½, St. Paul 12½, Omaha 12½, Des Moines 12½, Moline 12½, Peoria 12½, Quincy 12½, Hannibal 12½, St. Joseph 12½, Warrensburg 12½, Independence 12½, Sedalia 12