

Michigan News Tersely Told

Saginaw—At the close of the 1921 Older Boys' conference here, it was decided to hold the next state gathering in Battle Creek.

Decatur—Ernest Fouk, 30, whose left leg was cut off in the revolving knives of a corn shredder, at the Lewis Roth farm in the village, died of shock and loss of blood.

Batijo Creek—When burglars entered James Thompson's home here they rifled his best suit and got \$26. They didn't tackle his overalls, on a chair nearby, which contained nearly \$200.

Ypsilanti—Henry J. Bostwick, head of a sanatorium at Clinton Springs, N. Y., will take charge of the Mineral Springs sanatorium to be built here next spring at an estimated cost of \$1,250,000.

Milan—Three prominent residents of Milan are dead. They are: H. Evans, 33 years old; C. W. Van Vleet, 40; Nelson Rice, 42, a member of the city council, and George Kincer, 62, a life-long resident.

Lansing—A meeting of the Michigan Maple Syrup Makers' association, at which plans for putting Michigan on the map as a "maple syrup state" will be discussed, and has been called for Lansing, December 13.

Muskegon—John R. Lamb, Scout executive, held in a Waco, Tex., hospital, where he wandered as the result of shell-shock, is improving. Mrs. Lamb telegraphs to relatives here. She expects to be able to start home with him in a few days.

Kalamazoo—The accident which cost Russell Chalmers' arm and leg Sept. 23, may be the turning point in his life. On his cot in the hospital, where he is convalescing from shock and wounds, Chalmers is studying law with the intention of seeking admission to the bar.

Vicksburg—Robbers who raided the Abram Hill home, near this village, escaped with \$277 in bill and small change, after leaving the aged farmer and his wife in a serious condition from bruises and cuts inflicted on their bodies to compel them to reveal the hiding place of their money.

Grand Rapids—The Kent County Bee Keepers' association has changed its name to the Wolverine Beekeepers' association because the original name is not now limited to membership in the Kent county. Charles T. Kettle has been elected president. A two days' course in bee keeping will be held here in February.

Muskegon—Attributing the death of his wife and two children to the carelessness of a driver in putting gasoline in a kerosene tank, Clark Stong has filed suit against the St. Clair Oil Co. for \$25,000. Mrs. Stone and children were fatally burned when Mrs. Stone poured oil in a fire what she supposed was kerosene.

Houghton—The 1922 census returns show that Houghton county, with 7,561 Finns, has over one-quarter of the Finnish population in Michigan, the state total being 30,096. Marquette is second, with 4,620, and Gable county third, with 4,024. These three counties have over half the Finnish residents in Michigan within their borders.

Grand Rapids—Caught "the swamp bottoms" near Lamberton, just outside the city, the body of John W. Sessink, 72, was discovered by a city fireman who was trapping in the marsh. The aged man, missing for several weeks, had evidently wandered away from home and into the swamp. His body was submerged nearly to his shoulders.

Pontiac—Owners of lots in the Birmingham Heights subdivision have brought injunction proceedings in Circuit Court here against the Rt. Rev. Michael J. Gallagher, bishop of the Catholic diocese of Detroit, and the Holy Name Society of Birmingham to prevent the erection of a Catholic church and school on lots they claim are restricted to private residences.

Bay City—It is announced that the Telephone interests have offered \$1,200,000 for the Valley Telephone system, but the deal is contingent upon approval by 75 per cent of the Valley stockholders, upon the approval of a rate schedule satisfactory to the Bell company by the public utility commission and upon the approval of the sale by the interstate commerce commission.

Grand Rapids—Through William H. Jacobs, 30 depositories in the Ellis private bank, which failed, have filed suit in circuit court for restoration to them of their claims, which were assigned as payment for stock in the Co-operative Society of America, also known as the Michigan Grocery Co. operation of America. They claim the stock has not been authorized by the state securities commission, and, therefore, the sale was illegal.

Kalamazoo—Two of a party of 25 Dutch girls, who crossed the Atlantic in the last two weeks to marry childhood sweethearts in America, were quickly wedded in Kalamazoo last week. Thomas Dykstra, 29, carpenter, was united in marriage to Miss Janice Schurer at the office of the probate judge and Nathan Sundmyer, and Marie Jansz were married by Rev. William Vanriet. The bridal party sailed from Holland after the 25 prospective grooms in different parts of the country had made arrangements with the immigration officers.

South Boardman—A woman was widowed and seven children made fatherless when Richard Vender, 40, and despondent, killed himself with a shotgun.

Ionia—Captain George R. Hogarth, commanding officer of Co. H, M. N. G., discharged 19 members of the unit in a shakeup to increase the organization's efficiency.

Standish—William Carroll of Merit, believing the buildings on his farm which burned some time ago were set afire, has offered a reward of \$1,000 for the conviction of the guilty party.

Mendon—Worry over an impending operation to remove her tonsils caused Mrs. Fletcher Robinson, 30, wife of a farmer living west of this village, to take her own life by drinking a quantity of carbolic acid.

Iron River—Low water in the Menominee river has caused several of the waterpower plants to install steam power as an auxiliary to tide over the power emergency. The water is at the lowest point in 40 years.

Grand Rapids—A large timber, which fell 20 feet, striking J. Trickey, 45, mason, upon the head, killed him instantly. He came here last week from a banana and was en route to a building.

Lansing—Eureka-Crossing Mining company stock was again disappeared by the Michigan securities commission in an order issued following a rehearing of the case at the request of officers of the company and Michigan stockholders.

Cadillac—Seeing her daughter being taken to Mercy Hospital, Mrs. J. I. Pollard, 77 years old, dropped dead of apoplexy. The daughter, Mrs. M. G. Paul, died a few hours later of pericarditis arranged. A double funeral was arranged.

Ionia—Mrs. Vera Criss, Eaton township, has filed a \$25,000 damage suit against Supervisor A. Bert Arnold of that township and his son, Lytle, as a result of an automobile collision in which the plaintiff's husband, William, was fatally injured.

Muskegon—Ex-Senator James K. Flood of Ionia, who died in the Hart at the age of 75. From 1881 to 1885 he was postmaster of Hart. He was a member of the Michigan house of representatives in 1895 and 1896, and served as senator from 1897 to 1900.

Holland—A developed case of erysipelas has been discovered by physicians at the Holland hospital. The hospital was immediately ordered closed by the health board. All patients have been carefully isolated until they can be removed to private homes.

Kalamazoo—The body of Russell Curry, 39, of Portage Center, Kalamazoo county, was found in a swamp in Chippewa county, where he had gone on a hunting trip, word sent here says. He had frozen to death. The young man was missing for several days.

Manistee—Bondholders of the Manistee & Northwestern railroad want the property sold, Charles P. Bratner of St. Paul, Minn., commissioned by the bondholders' committee to dispose of the road, declares. The company is in accord with the railroad receivers' hands three years.

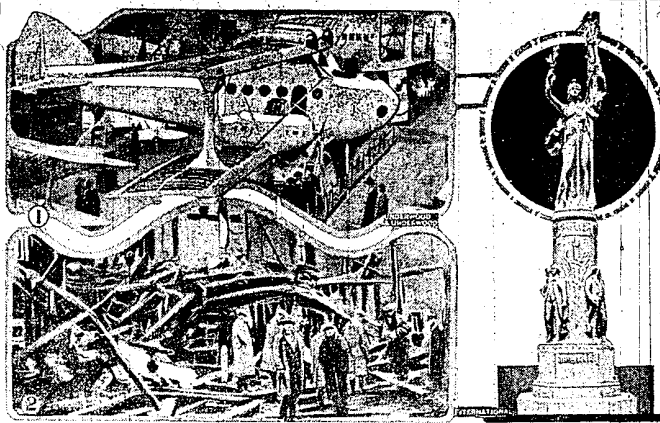
Grand Haven—John Ynn, a business man here, was instantly killed when he was struck by an incoming passenger train on the Grand Trunk railroad. He was crossing the tracks in an auto when he heard the train coming. Believing the automobile would be hit he jumped, falling in front of the train. The automobile crossed the tracks before the train arrived.

Pontiac—That the gas rate reduction of 10 cents ordered by the state public utilities commission is not justified by present conditions, is the statement of B. G. Campbell, manager of the Michigan Light company here. He says the reduction would mean considerable reductions in oil and freight rates on coal which are not yet in effect. The company had asked an increase of 10 cents.

Iron Mountain—Constance Cochet, 18 years old, of this city, employed in Milwaukee, is facing a charge of murdering her new-born baby, who was found underneath a bath tub in the hotel. The girl told the police that following the infant's birth she attempted to hide it under the tub and in so doing placed it against a pipe containing live steam. The child was burned across the stomach and died of the injury.

Lansing—Auditor General O. P. Bulter has decided that something must be done to impress upon county officials that they must be just as careful in spending state money as county money. Recently he called the attention of the state auditor to the fact that sheriffs have been receiving in fat expense accounts for trips taken to and from state penal institutions with prisoners. The auditor general believes some system could be devised to check the counties' accounts and then be reimbursed by the state.

Saginaw—The directors of the Valley Home Telephone company of Michigan have accepted the offer of the Michigan Telephone company, which has bought the Valley properties in Saginaw, Bay City and throughout the valley for \$1,250,000. This is the price the Bell company offered. The offer will now have to go to the stockholders of the Valley company for approval and then to the state utilities commission for approval of rates which the Bell company wants if it creates one phone system here through the purchase.



1—View of the great airplane show in Paris, showing 20-passenger de luxe plane. 2—Interior of New Haven motion picture theater, in the burning of which six persons were killed and scores injured. 3—Model by Charles Keck, American sculptor, for statue to be presented by Americans people to Brazil at this country's centennial next year.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

China and Japan Persuaded to Negotiate Settlement of Shantung Question.

LATTER'S STAND ON TROOPS

Hanlinhara Says They Must Be Maintained in Manchuria—Negotiations for a Moratorium on German Reparations Plans All Blocked.

By EDWARD W. BICKARD

HOW to bring Japan into line for the solution of the problems before an important conference was the question last week in Washington. That appreciable progress in the matter was made was encouraging, for the island empire has many claims that it does not willingly relinquish. If there were no other reasons for approval of the conference and confidence in its final results, enough could be found to the fact that its doings are condemned by the press of Germany and by the "Friends of Irish Freedom" in the United States. But there are plenty of other reasons for optimism.

Committee meetings, discussions by expert advisory bodies and private "conversations" were continuing throughout the week, and from the progress made it was deduced by the most hopeful that the conference might end the major part of its work before Christmas. That this meeting has accomplished everything desired is out of the question, so President Harding's suggestion that there be a continuing series of conferences is meeting with favor throughout the world. Senator Borah, naturally registered his objection because he fears the plan would result in the formation of an association of nations which would be as bad as he considers the League of Nations. The French also are withholding entire approval because it is understood Germany and Russia would be invited to send delegates to such future conferences.

For the first time in two years China came to treat directly with Japan concerning the evacuation of Shantung. Secretary Hughes and Mr. Balfour brought this about, persuading the delegates of the two Asiatic nations to meet in their presence and reach a compromise. The result was it was agreed that their decision, if they reached one, should be referred to the full conference. China still demands that the ownership and operation of the Shantung railway be returned to her. If Japan yields in this a settlement seems possible. As for the withdrawal of troops from China, Mr. Hanlinhara says Japan is ready to agree to this except in the case of Manchuria. There he insists, the retention of Japanese troops and police is absolutely necessary to protect the zone of the South Manchuria railway from bandits. Moreover, he asserts, China is in accord with the treaty of Peking of 1905. Japan, according to the delegate, will withdraw its troops from Shantung when China is able to protect the railway from Hankow, from north China when the powers agree that conditions warrant it, and from the line of the Chinese Eastern railway in Siberia as soon as the evacuation of Siberia by the Japanese troops is effected.

Mr. Hanlinhara's demand that extraterritoriality be abolished will be referred to a commission which is to report fifteen months hence. This indicates that another conference on the Far East is contemplated, which is in accordance with President Harding's idea.

It is up to Japan's delegation to accept the Hughes 5-8 naval ratio, for the Japanese naval advisors stand pat on this demand. Japan has granted 70 per cent limit. This is evoked by Admiral Kato. The United States absolutely will not yield in this, and it is backed by Great Britain. It was freely predicted that unless the Japanese yield in the conference would

end quickly in failure—a disaster for which Japan surely would have to take the responsibility. Two other nations are showing marked interest in this matter of ratio. France believes her naval strength should be equal to that of Japan, and Italy wants a navy as powerful as that of France. It is for these claims will improve distasteful to Great Britain, which feels that she must maintain unquestioned control of the Mediterranean because that is her pathway to India.

THE pernicious anti-French propaganda conducted by certain writers in Washington took a new turn when they were asked to Italy telling them that Premier Briand had spoken roughly and insultingly to Signor Schanzer of the Italian delegation. This was formally and flatly denied by Secretary Hughes, Rene Viviani and Senator Schanzer himself, but before the truth could catch up with the falsehood serious anti-French riots had taken place in several Italian cities. Briand's farewell interview in New York also was so distorted by the propagandists that it was made to appear distinctly unfriendly to Great Britain. Chancellor Wirth of Germany drew up a note of protest on Briand's speech to the conference which should be highly pleasing to Mr. H. G. Wells, since it denied in detail the truth of the premier's statements and asserted his insouciance.

HUGO Stennes, the industrial magnate who has been in London in conference with Lloyd George and other officials, and Dr. Walther Rathenau, who followed him is still there. Their chief mission was to arrange a moratorium for Germany's reparations debt, and there are strong indications that they will be successful. If convinced that Germany will pay a part but is unable to pay all, Lloyd George probably will favor the plan, which is approved by Sir John Bradbury, the British member of the reparations commission. The French member, M. Dubois, is opposed to it, and if he cannot be converted it may be the decision will rest with Colonel Logan, who represents the United States on the commission.

An alternative to the moratorium is proposed by certain French authorities. This is a reversionary for Germany as a bankrupt, an autonomous state, to be exploited by the allies for reparation purposes. Former President Poincare has pointed out that the treaty of Versailles gives the allies the right, in case Germany defaults, to control her customs duties, taxes, exportations and coal production. He said this must be demanded if the reparations commission thinks it is obliged to give Germany further time.

Stennes and Rathenau, according to reports, have also discussed with English leaders various great industrial propositions, extending even to a European railway trust and the exploitation of Russia.

SERIOUS riots broke out in Vienna Thursday, due to the rising price of bread. There was much looting of shops, and many persons were killed and roughly treated. The stock exchange was wrecked.

ANOTHER crisis in the Irish peace negotiations. And this time it certainly is a real crisis. Indeed, it is the opinion of leaders on both sides that, nothing short of a miracle could avert entire collapse of the negotiations; and that in that case warlike would have resumed in Ireland was taken for granted. The Ulsterites' absolutely rejected the latest British plan which it required them to enter an all-Ireland parliament, in which they would be in a minority. When it was suggested that a plan could be arranged by which Ulster retained her existing rights until she changed her mind, the Sinn Féin peace delegation replied that such a thing could not be considered. The southern Irish insist on an undivided island and are equally firm in their refusal to swear allegiance to the crown. Eamon de Valera says they have gone as far as they can will go, and though at the close of the week British cabinet members were searching earnestly for some hitherto untied avenue to agreement, they were almost hopeless.

It was additionally announced that,

whatever the status of the Irish negotiations, Premier Lloyd George would have started for America on Saturday to attend the armament conference at St. Paul headquarters in London. It was said that such a move on the part of the premier would not be viewed with patience or without suspicion, for the reason that if Irish-American support was weakened in consequence of the premier's visit to the United States the Sinn Féin might be forced to modify its demands, upon which it feels now in a position to persist.

Lord Rothermere, brother of Lord Northcliffe, suggests that, if the negotiations fail, a cordon be drawn around the six Ulster counties, all British troops be removed from Ireland except those in Ulster, and an economic blockade of the rest of the island established, the ports being closed by the royal navy and all exports prohibited.

A SPECIAL committee from the United States senate has arrived in Hayti to investigate the occupation of that country and the Dominican republic by American troops. Senator McCumber of Illinois, chairman of the committee, told the Haytian delegates that the senators were there as impartial arbitrators, "animated by a spirit of collaboration, to seek an economic and political basis for the future progress of Hayti and to discover and assure means for maintaining in your midst social and administrative order, peace, justice, education, and prosperity."

THE general conclusions of the report of the Wood-Forbes mission to the Philippines were made public last week. The gist of the document is that the United States should withdraw completely from the islands, or else that the hand of the American government there should be strengthened. As for immediate independence for the Philippines the report says: "We are convinced that it would be a betrayal of the Philippine people, a misfortune to the American people, a distinct step backward in the path of progress, and a discreditable neglect of our national duty, were we to withdraw from the islands and terminate our relationship there without giving the Filipinos the best chance possible to have an orderly and permanent stable government."

The commissioners do not stand against the capacity of the Filipinos for self government, but rather that they must first be fairly educated. They lack experience and trained leaders. Congress is urged to give the governor general authority commensurate with his responsibilities, and it is recommended that in case of a deadlock between the governor general and the Philippine senate in the confirmation of appointments the President of the United States be authorized to render final decision. Such a deadlock already threatened in the case of General Wood's appointments which are being held up by the Philippine senate.

THE federal railway labor board on Thursday handed down a decision promulgating 148 new ruling rules to govern the six railroad shop crafts and supplanting the national agreement of 1910. The rules create for the shop crafts a modified version of the open shop law. It is believed, will result in a saving of \$50,000,000 a year to the roads. The unions affected have about 400,000 members and are the sheet metal workers, boiler makers, electrical workers, car men, blacksmiths and machinists. The minute classification of work for the various crafts is abolished by the new rules. A man in one craft may do labor formerly restricted to members of another craft.

The craft members stand, however, that the principle of the open shop now established will be more theoretical than practical at the present time. The board is now ready to take up requests for wage increases and cuts.

FOLLOWING the example of their fellow workers in New York, the 5,000 members of the United Garment Workers' union of Chicago went on strike because the employers insisted on restoring the piecework system. This, say the employees, is a return to old sweatshop conditions.

BEFORE AND AFTER CHILDBIRTH

Mrs. Williams Tells How
Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable
Compound Kept Her
in Health

Overlook, O.—"Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound" helped me before and after my baby was born. I suffered with back ache, headache, was generally run down and weak. I saw Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound advertised in the newspapers and decided to try it. Now I feel fine, take care of my two boys and do my own work.

I recommend your medicine to anyone who is ailing. You may publish my testimonial if you think it will help others. —Mrs. CAROL WILLIAMS, Overlook, Ohio.

For more than forty years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has been restoring women's health who suffered from irregularities, displacements, backaches, headaches, bearing-down pains, nervousness or "the blues."

Today there is hardly a town or hamlet in the United States wherein some woman does not reside who has been made well by it. That is why Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is now recognized as the standard remedy for such ailments.

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A HOUSEHOLD NECESSITY FOR BURNS, STINGS, ECZEMA AND ITCHING SKIN AND SCALP TROUBLE. ALL DRUGGISTS. GUARANTEED BY SOLOMON PALMER, NEW YORK.

PALMER'S LOTION
REMOVED ALL MY SPOTS AND CLEARED MY COMPLEXION

Dr. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy
for the prompt relief of Asthma and Hay Fever. Ask your druggist for 25 cents and one dollar bottles. Write for FREE SAMPLE.

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HINDERCOINS
Removes Corns, Bunions, and all other foot troubles. Write for FREE SAMPLE. Chicago Correspondence Club, Kemp, Okla.

Juggled Statistics.
The human race has added ten years to the life of the average man in the last 50 years, an actuary told the underwriters in Chicago recently. Why shouldn't this sort of thing go on, he asked, until man lives to be one hundred? Why not be sure? Just as Mark Twain figured out the length of the Mississippi. It was cutting out bends and shortening itself so much every year. If the same rate should keep on, in the course of a few more years the Mississippi would be only 13 miles long.—Kansas City Star.

MOTHER! CLEAN
CHILD'S BOWELS WITH CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP

Even a sick child loves the "fruit" taste of "California Fig Syrup." If the little tongue is coated, or if your child is listless, cross, feverish, full of colic, or has colic, give a teaspoonful to cleanse the liver and bowels. In a few hours you can see for yourself how thoroughly it works all the constipation, sour bile and waste out of the bowels, and you have a well, playful child again.

Millions of mothers keep "California Fig Syrup" handy. They know a teaspoonful today saves a sick child tomorrow. Ask your druggist for genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has directions for babies and children of all ages printed on bottle. Mother! You must say "California" or you may get an imitation Fig Syrup. Advertisement.

No Money in That.
"Professor Diggs seems to be upset about something." "He's had another serious disagreement with the 'Gals'." "It?" "He thought an official looking envelope that came in the morning mail contained a lecture contract, but it was only a notification that he was going to be awarded another honorary degree."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

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