

THE WEATHER
Unsettled weather; probably rain or snow Friday.

ESCANABA DAILY MIRROR

VOLUME XXVII, NO. 41.

ESCANABA, MICH., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1921.

TEMPERATURE
Temperature 7 a. m. ... 30
Lowest last night ... 28

SINGLE COPIES, 5 CENTS

RAILROADS NOT ALLOWED TO CUT PAY

FORD CALLS \$50,000,000 LOAN A HOAX

Wilbur Forest Gets Interview for Herald-Examiner.

Motor King Says His Laboratories Have Discovered Way to Make Milk Without Cows.

The following article written from Detroit by Wilbur Forest for the Herald-Examiner will be of interest to everyone who has been following the newspapers on the Ford activities in Detroit:

DETROIT, Feb. 10.—Henry Ford is an interview today from a station of nearly a year, and talked freely of certain affairs and business and personal matters.

Mr. Ford denied that he has sought a \$50,000,000 loan, or any loan, at Wall Street and said he is preparing to give financial aid to small towns and villages in which he will locate plants in fulfillment of his plan to promote industry and labor where they belong, away from the congested centers.

The interview was at Dearborn, two miles from Detroit, the birthplace of the inventor and the home of the first train of the institution. Senator Alford tractor works. As I sat in the office waiting for him, a long figure was seen tramping slowly along the track. This was Henry Ford, walking in the half-mile of space from his home in Dearborn to the tractor plant.

First Question on Loan

One of the first questions I asked the millionaire who chooses to plow his way through steps on foot to his office, was the truth of Wall Street's persistent report that he had tried dealing largely with disciplinary measures that Senator Engle disclosed were nothing less than "cruel."

I have never sought a loan for any amount in Wall Street, nor any one done so for me on my authority. This is the second time in the decline for more than two years and I declared that some company to ask for loans, and when we do, our condition were of the worst, and it will be at a time when we do not need the money.

Last year the Ford Company sold a million and a quarter cars. We sold 500,000 last month and dealers making recompensation at the same time.

During this year we expect to sell comparatively as much—perhaps a third more—than three-quarters of a million or more. We closed down some time ago to dispose of stocks on hand, represented between fifteen and twenty million dollars.

Our employees are now coming back to work, beginning a week ago. We will steadily work back to near normal production. In the meantime, Ford employees have not been laid off by their employer because it came at a time when the business were being paid.

Taking Off Silk Shirts

There is unemployment throughout the world at the moment and gradually working back toward normalcy. People are going back from the cities where they are being forced back. Men who were laid off during the shutdown of industry, are taking off the silk shirts and are drifting back to the farms. Many of them are going there by right. The British, as a result, have taken them away.

In Mr. Ford's opinion, cities will eventually disappear as great concentrated manufacturing centers and what he terms "industrial cities." Rivers and canals for harbors will be superseded by the concentrated energy of machinery and food.

"But what about the cows and their milk?" I asked.

"It is a simple matter," he replied, "to take the same cream that the cows eat and make them into a milk which is superior to the natural at twice and much cleaner. The cow is the cruelest machine in the world."

"Our laboratories have already demonstrated that cow's milk can be done away with and the concentration of the elements of milk can be manufactured into scientific food by machines far cleaner than cows and not subject to tuberculosis."

But what about the meat which the cow also provides?" Mr. Ford was asked.

"Meat is not essential," he replied. "A place of milk but meat. As for the horse he is a 1,200 pound hay motor of one-horse power. A little gasoline will his size will equal twenty of him."

Bolshevik Take General Wrangle Home

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS

LONDON, Feb. 10.—General Wrangle's villa in Sebastopol has been nationalized by the Bolsheviks, official wireless message from Moscow.

Many other villas and privately owned farms as well as the farm of the Gomeloff monastery have been converted into commercial property. Farms have been handed over to workers' guilds and during the last two weeks the Sebastopol labor committee of the Soviet has put 4,400 Bolsheviks and speculators to compulsory work.

IONIA AWAIT REPORT FROM INVESTIGATION

State Officials in Charge of Reformatory and There Is Talk of Arrest of Guards.

IONIA, Mich., Feb. 10.—Criminal accusation of employees of the Ionia reformatory may be asked on the showing of the investigation made by the director and the head of the two trains of the institution, Senator Alford tractor works. As I sat in the office waiting for him, a long figure was seen tramping slowly along the track. This was Henry Ford, walking in the half-mile of space from his home in Dearborn to the tractor plant.

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First Picture Constantine's Arrival in Athens



Constantine, 1921. Newspaper Enterprise Association.

The royal crowds welcomed Constantine back to Athens as their king. A welcome reception is shown in this exclusive picture of his return, the first photograph of a Greek monarch received in America from the Greek capital. Just outside the door, the crowd was composed of shouting people. Scores of persons were trampled and injured in the confusion surrounding Constantine's carriage and piano, carriage, horses and all in the crowd. Constantine was in a plumed hat, and his wife, Queen Sophie, may be seen in the background. Inset are closeups.

IMPORTANT FIND NEAR MARINETTE CUTS OFF BOOZE

Moonsliners Brawl Over Stolen Booze Ends in Jail in Wisconsin City.

Raid by Police Officers Follows With Discovery of Still and Lots of 'Makings.'

MARINETTE, Feb. 10.—Marinette's principal source of moonshine whisky was cut off yesterday afternoon when George Evans, sheriff and attorney general, and an alleged confederate were taken into custody. His arrest was followed by the raid on a number of stills or distilleries from the city and the seizure of a still, barrels of moonshine whisky and two barrels of oil.

Evans was assisted by Chief of Police Tolson and Officer O'Hearn when he got into an argument over several bottles of liquor which he claims were stolen with Casper White in the down town district. The two men were brought to the police station and questioned by the police chief and District Attorney A. F. Murphy. A search revealed a still or when Evans found it.

Police Also Seized

Five saloons after the arrest of Tolson and O'Hearn were on his way to the farmhouse in an automobile accompanied by Officer Farisworth. When they arrived at the place they were greeted by Dr. Thorson, well known contractor in this part of the country, who was acting as housekeeper and watchman for Mrs. Neal, former president and M. L. Neal, her son, vice-president. A. J. Rogers, of Duluth, and A. S. Pendleton of Superior, were also present.

Whistlers and a tree in the forest keep many men from singing right out in meeting. So the minister tries to advise if they can't sing.

Whistling became so popular the 800 members of the brotherhood sang at every meeting at the church.

Evenor confessed to 16444. At attorney Murphy at his moonshine making activities immediately after the

COUNTY AGENT B. P. PATTISON BACK ON JOB

Xas Greatly Impressed With 'Round-Up' at the M. A. C.

Two Delegates Went With Mr. Pattison and Enjoyed the Session Held at the College.

No Changes Were Made in Organization of Management of Local Store.

Last Year Was Best the Association Has Had Since It Was Started; New Plans.

At the meeting of the 100 members of the Railway Co-operative Association which was held last night, a report was read by the manager of the Agricultural college at Lincoln, which Vinton, in which no changes were made in the organization of the past twelve months and showed what had been done to make service better. He also told of plans for the coming year and his report and suggestions were received with enthusiasm by the men who are owners of stock in the company.

There was no change in the directors for the year the same board is not reelected. They are: John Fisher, Jas. Delvin, T. E. Sirion, H. A. Kowal, P. F. Burns, M. J. Tschilli, W. H. Carlson, E. J. Kirkpatrick, L. H. Ulrich, Emanuel J. Kidd, Charles O'Conor and Harry Rose.

The board of directors held a meeting last night and appointed the following officers who were unanimously elected:

John Fisher, pres.; T. E. Sirion, secy.; M. J. Tschilli, treasurer.

At the meeting Tuesday evening several of the directors gave short talks among them being T. E. Sirion,

John Fisher, secy., and Harry Rose.

Every department of the Highland Park plant of the Ford Motor Company is in partial operation for the first time since December 27. While the addition of workers continues during the week it is expected that production on the main line will reach 100 percent of normal which means that 100,000 will be employed, according to Harry Ford, owner of the plant.

John Ford, president of the Ford Motor Company, said that the new employees will be given a chance to learn the

new work and to get used to it.

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PUBLIC MUST BE WILLING TO PAY FOR UTILITIES

Street Cars and Other Utilities Cannot Run Otherwise.

F. K. Shrader Makes This Statement in An Address Before Chicago Convention.

(By Associated Press) NASHVILLE, Feb. 10.—The public in its own selfish interest, or for no other reason, does not regard public utilities as being above it to enable them to run. So says F. K. Shrader, of San Francisco, before the Mid-Winter meeting of the American Streetcar Association.

Shrader, the one man in control of street car lines, said it is an abominable franchise situation.

"It's all right after you've got

water companies are not

trained enough to place the

railway property in that

line, they are first thoroughly

lost they have rights and

to acquire a paying just

protection. In recent

years important decisions

have been taken after

careful study of the

laws of the state,

and the power

of the railroads has been

increased to the point of the

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WHO'S WHERE

HELP US MAKE THIS COLUMN INTERESTING

Miss Alva Hammberg has resigned her position at Gunderson's News Stand.

Norbert W. Dietz who has been visiting at the Welch home on Second avenue south for the past two weeks, returned to his home in Green Bay last evening.

Miss Patricia Kildall is ill at her home on Thirteenth street.

Arthur Pieron is in the city from Detroit visiting his parents.

Mrs. E. C. Norton of this city is visiting relatives in Milwaukee.

Henry Wilke returned yesterday afternoon from Green Bay where he has been on a business trip.

Miss Mildred Riheska is ill at her home on Ninth street.

Miss Catherine Harris left last evening for Wilson, where she will spend a few days visiting friends.

Mrs. C. Hines and son Charles, who have been visiting friends and relatives in this city, have left for their home in the Soo. They were accompanied by Mrs. C. C. Stephen.

Wm. Rasmussen, Mrs. Long and Mrs. Peterson of Whitney are in the city visiting Mrs. Rasmussen who is seriously ill at St. Francis hospital.

Mrs. Wm. Bourdelle who submitted to an operation at St. Francis hospital is getting along as well as can be expected.

George Jensen of South Ford River is in the city on a business trip.

Miss Viola Wood has recovered from a slight illness and has resumed her work at the Fair store.

Mrs. Paul Wicker, who has been visiting friends at Janesville, Wis., has returned to this city.

Joseph Deporter and Edward Hawryluk of Menasha, Wis., are visiting at the home of Mrs. Kempf Wells.

Mrs. W. H. Needham submitted to an operation for appendicitis this morning at St. Francis hospital.

Masky for the Eastern Star Masquerade Monday night can be purchased at the Auditorium, 461 Loring St. Masks will also be on sale at the hall on the night of the party.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Ryan and daughter Atkins who have been in the city for the past two weeks left today for their home in Felch.

Bob Moran who is a student at the Michigan University arrived home Tuesday evening to spend the weekend with his parents.

Fewer Animals On Farms of Michigan Than a Year Ago

LANSING, Mich., Feb. 10.—Fewer farm animals of all kinds are in Michigan at this time than was the case a year ago, and the price of each class of animals has declined from the high level of 1920, according to Vernon H. Church, agricultural statistician of the Cooperative Crop Report Service. Mr. Church's statement follows a survey made by himself and Charles J. DeLand, secretary of state, during January.

Total value of farm animals in the state at present is \$124,668,000 against \$128,271,000 a year ago. Last year figures were the highest on record.

The number and value of farm animals has declined throughout the United States, according to the last census, although the average value per head last year in Michigan is less than the United States as a whole with the exception of horses and cattle—other than milk cows. Mr. Church's report gives facts concerning each class of animals as follows:

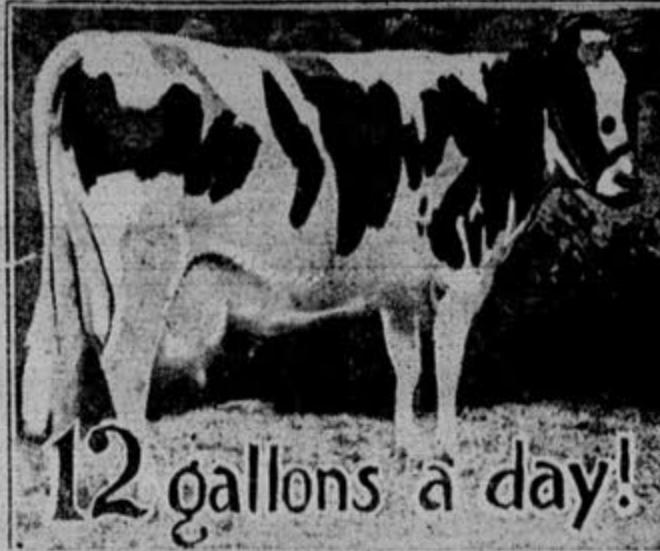
Constantly increasing of automobiles, trucks and tractors is displacing greater numbers of horses each year. A lower number of colts has been noted in recent years and the number of young horses is estimated to have decreased 4 per cent during the last year in Michigan, a loss of 26,900. The average value per head is placed at \$93, within two dollars of the price a year ago.

Titled Women Will Go to Africa With Party of Hunters

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS

LONDON, Jan. 10.—An expedition to Darker Africa, which has just been organized will include three titled women. The party consists of the Duke and Duchess of Sutherland, Viscount and Viscountess Bitchfield, Viscount and Viscountess Maidstone and Captain and Mrs. Gerald Leigh.

It is planned to shoot big game but an attempt will probably be made to penetrate further into the African jungle on the banks of the Blue Nile and its tributaries than any white woman has ever been known to go before.

World Champion Producer

Segis Pieterie Prospect—that's this cow's name—has produced 37,381.4 pounds of milk in one year's time. Her daily production is about 12 gallons. At the Carnation stock farms, Oconomowoc, Wis., where Segis lives, it is stated this is a new world record.

JOHN REED WAS STRONG FACTOR WITH BOLSHEVIK

Ruled Even Lenin and Trotsky with an Iron Hand, Is Said.

Returned Labor Organizer tells Return From Russia

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS

BERLIN, Feb. 10.—The late John Reed, American magazine writer, newspaper correspondent and a leader of Communists in America, won a place in Soviet Russia second only to Lenin and Trotsky. M. Schwartz, San Francisco Socialist and labor organizer, told the correspondent of the Associated Press upon his arrival here from Moscow, where he had been six months in prison following his appearance as delegate to the second congress of the Third International. Reed died in Moscow last autumn.

"When I first went to Moscow," some friends told me, "John Reed was there said M. Schwartz. "What of it? I asked, for I had known Reed in Chicago when as a big, good-natured, sincere fellow he had split the Socialist party over the issue of communism, and his being in Russia didn't particularly interest me." It soon did, however.

Some of the Russians had a good deal about the Communist party in America and I had read so much in real-organized communist party literature, we had communists. This apparently did not sit well with the expression Reed had made. That same day he came, cold and angry, into the sitting room where we were all sitting and, walking up to me, put his hand on my shoulder and in a voice which everyone in the room could hear said:

"Socialists?" did you say there was no Communist party in America? I was surprised and answered that I had not said we had no communists but we had no legal communist party. "I am glad you didn't say it," Reed declared, still in a loud voice, and walked out of the room.

Following is the form of the proposed amendment as submitted in the Senate after going thru the attorney general's hands:

Resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives of the State of Michigan that the following amendment to Article eight of the Constitution of this State, to be known as section fifteen A, is hereby proposed, agreed to, and submitted to the people of this State:

Section 15 A. The legislature shall provide by a general law for the establishment of several forms of government, providing that volunteers may serve, and amend charters for existing governments and amend any existing laws relating to their local organization. But no charter shall become operative in any county, until approved by the majority of the electors. Indeed voting on such question.

When this charter shall become operative in any county, it shall thereupon supersede the existing form of government there, and the duties, powers and functions of all prior existing legislative and executive offices, officials and heads of such county, other than judicial offices, shall at once be transferred, vested in and exercised by such officers and officials as shall be designated pursuant to such charter.

English is not to be spoken here, Levine shouted, rising from the chair. Reed continued in English, declaring there were 27 delegates who spoke English and English must be one of the languages of the convention. Levine finally heard him through and revoked the resolution and made his last one of the official conference language.

When Reed fell ill to typhus he was given every possible attention. M. Schwartz said, and when at last he died his funeral was remarkably resplendent. He was buried under the Kremlin wall.

"He left his wife," Schwartz concluded. "He was terribly ill when he died, and would I believe, willingly have died for this dream of the Soviets."

Teaching English in Hawaii Starts New Era for United States

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS

HONOLULU, Feb. 10.—Tutoring classes have begun which will affect not only the Territory of Hawaii but the citizens of the United States and Japan as a whole, was the statement made by Horace A. Thurston, president of the Honolulu Commercial Club, and a Hawaiian born American at the recent opening of classes in the English language, American institutions and American ideals which are being attended by Japanese of the territory, principally teachers of Japanese language schools.

This marks the beginning of a new era, said Mr. Thurston, because it is the first attempt of the representatives of the two peoples of an entire community to get together and solve their differences by cooperation.

In, M. Schwartz, field secretary of Japanese work of the Methodist Episcopal Church in Hawaii, said: "Never has any such body of individuals and organizations associated themselves to study the institutions, ideals and history of a country in which they are residents, but not citizens."

Let a Wan Ad Sell It

COURT DECISION BLOW TO LABOR

Federal Supreme Bench Declares the "Secondary Boycott" Illegal.

THREE JUSTICES IN DISSENT

Body Divides Six to Three on Important Question—International Association of Machinists Enjoined From Interfering With Duplex Printing Press Company.

Federal court decree holding the Clayton act in effect legalized "secondary boycotts" by organized labor were set aside in a decision handed down by the United States Supreme court.

The court held in the case of the Duplex Printing Press company of Battle Creek, Mich., against the International Association of Machinists, to restrain the latter from boycotting its product, that the "immunity clause" of the Clayton act could not be stretched to cover "illegal acts of labor organizations."

The court divided, six to three, Justices Holmes, Brandeis and Clarke dissenting.

The committee report submitted to Congress clearly and explicitly said the opinion stated, that no immunity was extended for those authorizing or engaging in secondary boycotts.

Decree disallowing application of the company, an open-shop concern, for an injunction to restrain the defendants from combining to destroy the company's business were reversed.

The proceedings resulted directly from charges by the company that the machinists' union was conducting a boycott against it by instituting or threatening to institute strikes whenever attempts were made to advertise, buy, unload, assemble or operate products of the concern.

Both employers and leaders of organized labor regard the decision of the United States Supreme Court in the case of the Duplex Printing Press company of far-reaching importance. It upsets labor's belief that the Clayton act, passed in 1914, sanctions the secondary boycott, and reaffirms the principle of the anti-boycott decision of the same court given in the famous Danbury-Hatters' case.

The Pennsylvania Plan.

The Pennsylvania railroad plan for restraining strikes and lockouts came into operation with the new year. Briefly put, this plan consists in submitting disputes and grievances to a joint committee of workers and managers, who give delegations by a two-thirds vote. In other words, it is one more form of that industrial democracy which is filtering through the economic structure of the nation and seems destined to change that structure far more than any legal reforms.

Of course, the Pennsylvania plan will not work 100 per cent of the time. No human scheme does that. Political democracy has several centuries of trial and experience back of it; yet even now it sometimes makes wretched blunders and exhibits such incredible stupidity as to fill its champions with despair. But the only real alternative to democracy is autocracy, and contemplating the workings of that device of the evil one, democratic shortcomings seem blessed and profitable by comparison. —Chicago Journal.

Transport Workers to Unite.

Delegates support of a project to amalgamate all British unions of transport workers, excepting railway men into one organization was voted in a resolution adopted at a meeting in which all sections of the transport workers in London were represented. Several thousand were present. Under the plan the resources of the unions would be pooled and a central office staff organized. Ernest Bevin of the Dockworkers' union said the estimated membership of the amalgamation would be a half million. The scheme unites dockworkers, vehicle workers, stevedores and others.

Giving Englishmen More Jobs.

To ameliorate the unemployment situation, the British ministry of labor announced that all government establishments will be worked on short time shifts, so all employees may share the work. Dismissals will be avoided and more men given jobs. Private industries and local authorities are urged to do likewise. Portsmouth and Woolwich trade unions and labor leaders at the Clyde shipyards disapprove on the grounds that it will reduce the wage level.

Read Building in Wisconsin.

Wisconsin has a big backlog to help those thrown out of employment during the business slow-down in the form of \$20,000,000 in the state and county treasuries that has been piling up since the time the war began. The postponed plans of the highway commission will be revived and these, with the ambitious road-building programs of many counties, mean a record amount of work on thoroughfares throughout the state in 1921.

Christmas Gift for Debts.

A Christmas present in the form of a check for \$250 was sent to Eugene V. Debs, now serving a term in the federal prison at Atlanta, Ga., by District No. 12, United Mine Workers of America. It was announced at the headquarters of that organization, Sacramento,

Last Night's Dreams**—What They Mean**

DID YOU DREAM THAT YOU WERE DREAMING?

HAVELOCK ELLIS does not believe that such a thing as to dream that you are dreaming is possible. For his part, he says, he has never had any such experience but admits that it has been borne witness to by many philosophers and other investigators of dream phenomena from Aristotle and Socrates down to the present day. In this connection it may be remarked that the literature of dream science is a large one and that the books written upon the subject by learned and distinguished men from Aristotle the famous Greek philosopher who died 322 years before Christ and was the first to attempt a scientific investigation of the dream problem down to Freud and Havelock, would fill a voluminous library.

Most of the scientists uphold the fact of dreams within dreams and nearly everybody has had such an experience, even though Havelock has not. Havelock says that when in our dreams we say to ourselves, "I am dreaming," we are not asleep, really but have "disengaged" for a moment, without realizing it, to the waking surface of consciousness." No one who has had such a dream will agree with him. The other scientists admitting the dream within the dream, explain it in various learned psychological ways.

As for our myself he bothers him not at all about psychology but declares that it is useless to dream that you are dreaming. For it means that somebody is going to derive you and drag you out of money or safety. So if in some complicated or unpleasant dream your "dream thought" says, "It's all right, don't worry, I am only dreaming," look carefully after your affairs and keep well off those who are in a position to deceive you. Journeys, unless absolutely necessary, are not recommended after such a dream. But its special warning is to be on the alert for cheats.

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HONOLULU, Feb. 10.—Anti-American sentiment in Japan, except among certain sections of college professors, students and politicians is mounting, according to Professor T. Harada, Japanese professor in the University of Hawaii, who has just returned from a trip to Nippon. Professor Harada adds:

"I was greatly surprised to find anti-American sentiment at present far much less pronounced than when I was there last. Among the people the situation seems quiet, and the only among certain elements, particularly some professors, college students and some politicians that an anti-American attitude towards the United States is manifested."

Police of Detroit Think They Should Hire Code Experts

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS

Detroit, Mich., Feb. 10.—Police and other officers here have expressed a view that police departments in the state may find it necessary to hire experts following the direction of members of the underworld in getting along with each other.

An officer in the Detroit police department recently for \$1,000 was induced to join his force by a let

ter of the underworld, that he should go to New York and the city by application rule of Louis, a store written to Edgar Allen Poe. The contents of the letter, when learned, proved remarkable enough to call for an investigation. The police and other officers did not know the question was raised by an expert in criminal law, employing an expert in criminal law, and advised him to do so. It is believed that he might be engaged in this way by the police.

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DRUNKEN DRIVERS ARE STEDIED

State Police troopers are still devoting some of their time to investigating drunkards, as several persons have found out recently. Troopers Estes and Carson have been unusually active in picking up drivers of motor vehicles who are drunk and unable to control the movement of their vehicles.

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