

BRIEF NEWS NOTES WORTH READING

GENERAL SUMMARY OF HAPPENINGS THROUGHOUT THE WORLD.

PUT INTO PARAGRAPH FORM

Everything of importance that has occurred in the past week has a place in these classified items that can be read at a glance.

Washington

Charles B. Dixon, Jr., the United States immigration inspector who was shot in the back in Juarez by Mexican soldiers, was released from the Juarez (Mex.) hospital and brought to El Paso after American Consul T. D. Edwards had made a demand for his release. The soldiers charged with shooting Dixon were arrested following a demand from Bryan that such action be taken.

While on his way to Washington, Ambassador Henry Lane Wilson, said he disapproved the suggestion of American mediation or the appointment of a tripartite commission for Mexico.

Despite senatorial criticism of the proposed reduction in parcel post rates and the increase in the limit on the size of the packages, Postmaster General Burleson announced at Washington he would issue the final order at once, putting the changes in effect August 15.

The first payment of \$250,000 to Panama for the annual rental of the canal zone was made by the U. S. government. The payments are in addition to \$1,000,000 paid in cash to Panama five years ago.

Physically and mentally exhausted by the ordeal through which he has passed during the two weeks he has been on the witness stand, Col. M. M. Mulhall, former chief lobbyist for the National Association of Manufacturers, broke down before the senate investigating committee at Washington and brought about a hasty adjournment.

Congressman Britten of Chicago says he will introduce a bill appropriating \$400,000 to double the capacity of the naval torpedo plant at Newport, R. I. He says its present capacity is only 700 torpedoes a year.

Two more justices for the Supreme court at Washington were proposed in a bill offered by Representative Ruple of Pennsylvania.

Domestic

"Tom" Marshall of Columbia City, Ind., likes the job of being vice-president of the United States. He said so at Hotel La Salle in Chicago. "The senate is a great institution," he added. "The senators are all fine fellows—all of them—Republicans as well as Democrats. It's a nice place to work." The vice-president was guest of honor of the Royal Order of Moose at a banquet.

Three men and a ten-year-old boy were killed at Green Bay, Wis., in the wreck of the Milwaukee Road's Copper Country Express, south bound from Calumet, Mich., to Chicago.

A dispatch from Bath says that Frank Burnside, flying in a biplane, broke Lincoln Beachey's American altitude record of 11,680 feet, made in Chicago two years ago, by attaining a height of 12,950 feet. Burnside, who lives in Oneonta, was in the air for an hour and forty-six minutes flying over a six-mile course.

Judge John Marshall, in United States court at Topeka, Kan., refused to allow receivers for the Kansas Natural gas company to extend gas mains into Oklahoma to get adequate supply of natural gas for next winter. The Kansas Utilities commission had ordered the extension.

The Wisconsin legislature took a radical stand on eugenic problems and adopted the two most extreme measures on marriage and the future of race ever passed in any state in the Union. The two houses both passed bills providing for a health certificate with every marriage license, and also a measure providing for sterilization of undesirables.

The funeral of the twenty-one unidentified victims of the overall factory fire at Binghamton, N. Y., were buried after a public funeral. It was a trolley car funeral. The bodies were buried in a plot in Spring Forest cemetery at the expense of the city.

Twenty-seven persons were injured, some seriously, in a wreck on Switzerland trail near Boulder, Colo., when four cars overturned. The cars were filled with tourists. The cars were on the Rio Grande, Boulder & Western railroad.

A man arrested at Richards, Mo., and taken to Fort Scott, Kan., on a charge of forgery, is suspected of being the bandit who, several weeks ago held up a Kansas City Southern passenger train in the outskirts of Kansas City, Mo., and shot Jesse M. Rhoten.

Brook, Sask., a town of about 1,000 population, was nearly wiped out by fire. Two men perished. The damage was about \$150,000.

July 117 years ago Cleveland was founded by Moses Cleveland and from a platform in the public square near the monument to his memory Cleveland officials delivered speeches.

Reports that Governor Ferris of Michigan would come to Houghton to help arrange a settlement of the copper mine strike were denied by the governor.

Violating orders of the Western Federation of Miners against violence, the 15,000 striking miners of the copper belt caused enough disturbances to result in the ordering out of troops. By night there were 2,400 state soldiers in the mining fields of the upper peninsula of Michigan. Thirty persons were injured during the riots.

Big Four passenger train No. 1 plowed into the Lake Shore & Michigan Southern passenger train, between Perry and Madison, O., while the Lake Shore train was held up by a freight. It splintered the dining car, a Pullman and telescoped the next car, a Pullman, injuring 12 persons.

Foreign

Sylvia Pankhurst, the militant suffragette, who was out on license under the "cat and mouse law," was the leader of suffragette demonstration in London, on Sunday, which surpassed all previous Sunday afternoon affairs of the sort. During the rioting which followed Miss Pankhurst was rearrested and taken to Holloway jail.

Leading newspapers in Tokio accuse the Japanese cabinet of lack of diplomatic adroitness in negotiations over Californian alien land ownership legislation. They urge that advantage should be taken of Mexico's friendliness to further Japan's cause. At the same time they question the sincerity of the United States.

Friends of Anthony N. Brady, financier, who died in London last Tuesday, say Great Britain will reap \$1,000,000 in death duties on his holdings of British-American Tobacco company shares.

The sale of the Greenfield manuscripts of Robert Burns has aroused quite a storm of protest in London against the action of the Liverpool Athenaeum, which authorized the sale. The manuscripts were sold to a London dealer for \$25,000, who sold them to an American.

The British house of lords treated the Welsh disestablishment bill acting as it did the home rule bill. By a vote of 242 to 48 the lords refused to give the bill a second reading and adopted a motion refusing to proceed with its consideration "until it had been submitted to the judgment of the country."

Cable dispatches received in the Chinese colony at San Francisco, Cal., from Peking, carry a report that Tong King Chong, a prominent San Francisco Chinese, and an intimate personal friend of Dr. Sun Yat Sen, has been imprisoned there because of his intimacy with Doctor Sen, who is now in southern China, directing a second rebellion.

Seven members of the Swiss guard, who protect the pope and vatican at Rome, were ousted by order of the pope following a mutiny.

Personal

Governor Hodges of Kansas wrote the governors of all the states west of the Mississippi river, asking them to meet in Wichita on October 22 to discuss state and national legislation.

Mrs. W. D. Steinberg was killed and her husband seriously injured in an automobile accident near Meridian, Wis. The machine ran up an embankment and tipped over. Both victims were pinned under the car ten hours before a passing farmer discovered the situation.

Stephen Keeling, twelve years old, of Fort Scott, Kan., was killed and his brother Keith was injured when an automobile driven by the boys' father overturned ten miles east of Marao, Ill.

Secretary of the Interior Franklin K. Lane, who, accompanied by his wife and two secretaries, arrived at Billings, Mont., and is confined by an attack of neuralgia, has canceled his projected trip to the Crow Indian agency and the Huntley irrigation project.

Mrs. George Browne, living with her four children at Pleasant Valley, Wis., was arrested by Sheriff Bergmeyer of Clayton county, Ia., on suspicion of murder committed near Elkader several weeks ago. With her four children she was taken back to Elkader.

Two sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Johnson of 17 West Tenth street and Mrs. Emma Franklin of Erie, Pa., died at St. Vincent's hospital in New York as the result of frightful burns received when a can of kerosene oil exploded.

William Butler of Kenil, N. J., was shot and killed by police officers, who mistook him for William Corduan, husband of the woman murdered at her home in Newark. Corduan was arrested. The police theory is that he killed his wife by forcing a rat-tail file into her brain.

WORK IS RESUMED AT COPPER MINES

OPENING THE MINES UNDER MILITARY PROTECTION AND NO VIOLENCE ON FIRST DAY.

UNION MEN WATCH THE NON-UNIONISTS BUT ARE QUIET.

The Decision to Attempt a General Resumption Was Made After a Conference With Sheriff and Military Officers.

Mine operators of the Superior copper district followed the advice of the state militia commanders and resumed operations with every available man of the miners who have been idle since July 23 as a result of the Western Federation of Miners strike.

Because of the fact that fires had in most of the locations groups of plants the work progressed slowly.

The first shots of the strike were fired early Monday at the Isle Royal mine. A sentry guarding a powder house detected several men approaching the place and fired when they failed to heed his command to halt. The intruders fled and the company of guardsmen scoured the district for half a mile in all directions, but without making any arrests.

On the South Range the first task of the operators was to replace on the cables the heavy scoops which had been dropped down the shafts last Friday at the command of strikers.

The mine pumps were working at Champlain, Baltic and Tri-Mountain, in that section, and at several locations in the north of the county. Another mine where the water began to come into the shafts was the Hancock mine, where the water had been banked for days in most of the non-union men, closely watched by union members, gathered to discuss the advisability of returning to work. The state troops were ordered ready for instant service at all the militia camps, but their aid was not needed.

Decision to attempt a general resumption of work was reached at a conference between company representatives, Sheriff Daniel Cruise and General P. L. Abbey, the officials pointing out to the operators that with the entire organized militia of Michigan guarding the Houghton county mines their requests for protection had been complied with, and that the state could not afford to have the companies play a waiting game in an attempt to "starve out" the union men.

Judge Gardner is Honored.

Judge Henry M. Gardner, of Ingham county, was elected president of the State Probate Judges' association at the convention which was held at Grand Rapids. The other officers are: Vice President, Kiebler P. Rockwell, Oakland; secretary-treasurer, Montgomery Webster, Ionia.

As a token of appreciation of his services, Judge Webster was presented with a handsome silver tea set. Retiring President Fred H. Stone was presented with a gold button by the association. The next meeting of the association will be at Bay City.

The cornerstone of the new St. Joseph's Catholic church at Rapson, near Ban Ave was laid. Bishop Kelly, of Ann Arbor, had charge of the ceremonies, assisted by Father Van Dyke, of Bad Axe, Father Hennigan, of Harbor Beach, Father Miller, of Paris, Father Stephanski of Dwight, and Father Connors of Argyle.

The cornerstone of the new Elks temple at Muskegon, will be laid Sunday, August 3, with Lieut. Gov. John Q. Ross as the main speaker. The officers of the local lodge, headed by Exalted Ruler William T. Evans, will be in charge of the ritualistic ceremony, while scores of prominent Elks from all parts of the middle west, as well as from most cities in Michigan, will be in attendance when the new \$200,000 building is dedicated.

Winship Warns Against Fraud.

State Insurance Commissioner Winship, who by virtue of his office, is also state fire marshal, issues a warning to vaudeville owners throughout the state that they should not give inspectors or persons alleging to be inspectors any money for inspection of theaters. It has come to the notice of the commissioner that a certain person has interviewed vaudeville owners, pawing himself off as an inspector, and in one case he was paid \$10 fee for inspection. All the state inspectors have been instructed by Winship not to receive any fee whatever, but the proprietors of theaters inspected shall send the money direct to the state fire marshal at Lansing.

Walter Stephenson, 59 years old, of Buchanan, Mich., was struck by a Lake Shore train at South Bend, his death resulting three hours after the accident. Stephenson attempted to board a passenger train after it had started.

While fishing in a lake east of Marquette, Joseph Merawit, 35, a trainman, and M. F. Blaster, 30, a bartender, were drowned when the boat lurched and threw them into the water. Both were married.

James M. Pennell, head of the Northern Marble & Granite works, and chairman of the Cheboygan board of supervisors, died at the age of 50 years, having held the positions of private secretary to the warden and purchasing agent. He was appointed chief clerk by Warden Simpson.

MICHIGAN NEWS IN BRIEF

Morgan Dodder, a farmer, 45, Thetford township, was arrested on a serious charge preferred by his 18-year-old daughter.

An excellent showing of high grade oil, and gasoline was made Monday on the Ring well at a depth of 1,308 feet. This is the ninth oil well sunk by the Saginaw Development Co.

Vernon Grover, 19, son of Wm. Grover, was drowned Sunday while bathing in the Black river at Trowbridge. The life-saving crew was notified and recovered the body a few hours later.

Col. H. K. Bradley, of North Bradley, has issued notices to old soldiers to attend the sixteenth national encampment to be held at Philadelphia Sep. 8, 9, 10 and 11.

The body of Henry Smith, a Negro laborer, was found by the police in a clump of bushes in the Kalamazoo Negro quarter. The officers surmise that after he was slain the body was robbed and thrown there.

The Copper Range railroad notified the state railroad commission that on Sept. 1 it will come into the provisions of the two-cent fare law, its earnings having reached the \$1,200-a-mile mark specified in the law.

Jas. Walsh, 71, a student of Kalamazoo, fell from a Michigan Central freight train at Niles, while stealing a ride, and will probably die. Both legs were severed. Physicians hold out little hope for his recovery.

Michigan continues to make money off its oil inspection department, according to the quarterly report of Oil Inspector John T. Owens, of Benton Harbor. The net revenue during the last quarter was \$4,789.96. A total of 6,401,108 gallons of oil were inspected.

Although Judson Kenyes, of Hillsdale, a chimney sweeper, fell more than 70 feet down a chimney at St. Mary's church at Marshall, he was uninjured. Father Chialan heard his cries and released him from the bottom of the chimney.

Max Dettenthaler, 45, a Saginaw liquor dealer, was killed in his basement Monday morning. He attempted to fit a wire socket into the electric fan and the 110 volt charge struck him. He cried out, but when assistance came he was dead, still grasping the wire.

Ten thousand good roads enthusiasts are expected to visit Detroit to attend the third annual American road congress, which is to be held September 29 to October 4, and which is planned to be one of the greatest demonstrations for better highways in the world's history.

Battle Creek is enforcing one of the most stringent ordinances ever adopted in the state in the interests of public health. The ordinance prohibits grocers from displaying fruits and vegetables in the open, and bakers from displaying pastry on counters unprotected.

The state industrial accident board allowed compensation to a state employe for the first time. W. M. Agler, who was employed on a roofing job at the Michigan Agricultural college, was allowed \$10 a week for the time he is laid up and \$75 doctor fees. He may be unable to work for two years.

Capsizing in a duck boat near the G. R. & I. dock at Muskegon, Lincoln Carlson, 11, was drowned when he attempted to swim to the shore of Muskegon lake. A companion about the same age, escaped by clinging to the bottom of the overturned craft, being rescued by William Howe, a fisherman.

Thrown into the water off one of the Muskegon lake docks when the duck boat, which he was in with a companion, overturned, Eugene Herbert, 12, was drowned. His companion club to the overturned boat and was rescued. The drowning makes the seventh victim of Muskegon lake this summer.

Raymond Pallthorp, son of Postmaster C. J. Pallthorp, of Petoskey, a graduate of the Petoskey high school and of the Michigan Agricultural college, has obtained a position in the horticultural department of the Delaware State college. Mr. Pallthorp was one of northern Michigan's leading high school athletes.

Harry Wilson, of Carson City, was instantly killed when the auto he was driving went into a ditch and turned over, a mile north of Hubbardston. He was buried under the car and his neck broken. In the car with him was a little boy, who was thrown clear of the wreck and escaped unhurt. Wilson was 28 years old and unmarried.

After 20 hours' deliberation, the jury in the libel suit of former Congressman Francis H. Dodds, against Editor Bert M. Gould, of Mt. Pleasant, brought in a verdict of 6 cents damages. Both sides expressed themselves satisfied and an appeal is unlikely. There is still pending a suit begun by Mr. Dodds against Congressman Lindquist, of Greenville, for \$50,000, based on the same statements made during the campaign last year.

Grant Gardner, of Lansing, a brakeman on the Lake Shore railroad, lost a portion of his right hand and was otherwise seriously injured when he was caught between the bumpers of two freight cars.

A. H. Pickett, chief clerk at Jackson prison, tendered his resignation to Warden Simpson to take effect September 20. Pickett has been employed at the prison for the last 20 years, having held the positions of private secretary to the warden and purchasing agent. He was appointed chief clerk by Warden Simpson.

LETTER FROM THE STATE CAPITOL

TABLE OF PRIMARY FUNDS AS APPORTIONED TO COUNTIES BY SUPERINTENDENT.

FAMOUS DRUMMER BOY AT THE REUNION.

Commissioner Cunningham Says There is No Danger of Repetition of Binghamton Factory Horror in Michigan.

[By Gurd M. Hayes.]

Superintendent of public instruction, L. L. Wright made the annual apportionment of primary school funds among the various counties of the state. A total of \$5,750,993.63 was distributed, Wayne county received the largest portion \$1,030,271.58. The apportionment of the other counties follows:

Table with 3 columns: County, Children, Apportionment. Lists 53 counties and their respective values.

Robert Henry Hendershott, of Oak Park, Ill., known throughout the country as the "original Drummer Boy of the Rappahannock," and the youngest veteran of the civil war, was one of the most interesting figures at the annual reunion of the Ninth Michigan Infantry in Lansing.

With one or two exceptions Hendershott has attended every reunion of his regiment since the close of the war and he is as vigorous with the drum sticks as the day he marched away from Jackson, October 25, 1861, as a boy ten years and eight months of age. J. C. Hendershott, a son of the famous drummer is the fier of the little martial band, and the senior Hendershott proudly refers to his boy as the best fier in the country. During the two days of the reunion of the Ninth Michigan Infantry Hendershott and his son were kept busy a greater portion of the time and the notes of the fife and drum have resounded through the capitol corridors.

After the battle of Fredericksburg, Horace Greeley sent a telegram to General Burnside that he would give Hendershott the finest drum in the country if the general would permit the boy drummer to visit New York. The drummer boy of the Rappahannock made the trip to New York and the Greeley drum was presented to

Hendershott by General Winfield Scott. For more than 60 years that drum has been in almost constant use and Hendershott would not part with it at any price. Hendershott was captured in 1862 in Tennessee, but was exchanged and returned to Detroit where he re-enlisted and served as a drummer until the close of the war. Were it not for the bronze button which he proudly wears, few persons would suspect that Hendershott was a veteran of the civil war.

Labor Commissioner James Cunningham says that there is practically no danger in Michigan of a repetition of the Binghamton fire where 31 employes, mostly women and girls lost their lives when a factory burned.

Cunningham says particular attention has been paid to factory inspection in Michigan and he claims that nearly all the factories are well equipped with fire escapes. Detroit is exceptionally well provided for in this regard according to Cunningham.

The new labor commissioner announced today that he would ask the attorney general whether it is possible to construe a restaurant or a telephone office as a workshop. If the attorney general holds that these places may properly be called workshops, Cunningham says that he will start out to enforce the 54 hour law for women in restaurants and telephone offices, where it is claimed some women and girls work as many as 72 hours per week.

Within the next two weeks Governor Ferris will name a commission to investigate the wages paid to the women workers of this state in compliance with a resolution passed at the last session of legislature. Governor Ferris asked Attorney General Fellows whether the resolution was mandatory and whether it was absolutely necessary that he name the commission. Fellows declared that there was nothing for the governor to do but follow out the provisions of the resolution.

The chief executive believes that this work can better be accomplished through the state labor commission. The special commission that he will appoint must serve without compensation and it is his contention that the paid and trained workers of the labor department are better able to perform this work.

Governor Ferris will confer with the state board of corrections and charities before naming the members of the new commission.

As the result of an order issued by Brig-Gen. P. L. Abbey, of the Michigan National Guard there will be a uniformity of training among the various companies of state militia after the men return from their annual summer camp at Ludington and it is believed in state military circles that this order will result in a greatly increased efficiency.

Heretofore, during the winter months, some of the companies have been devoting their time to rifle practice while others have gone in strong for field drill and other phases of national guard life. Under the new order of things the company commanders will prepare a program and submit it to Capt. Radsdale, the regular army officer detailed by the government to act as instructor for the state troops.

Fine Art of Visiting.

An Acheson girl who spends much of her time visiting has made a study of the art and is a very successful guest. One of the first things she does upon arriving is to call her hostess and family into her room and exhibit every rag she owns. She empties boxes, trays and trunks to the bottom layer. She says it saves her hostess the trouble of snooping among her things when she is out-—Acheson Glace.

Better Let the Women Tat.

Tatting is the least expensive sort of fancy work a woman can do. Many girls admit that they could crochet three balls of cotton while they are tatting one. Men, it will be easier on your pocketbooks if you let this harmless task go blithely on, for those gay sofa cushions are soon done and then thread and linen must be bought for a new one. For a woman's fingers must be employed.—Kansas Industrialist.

Horrible Death in Elevator Shaft.

Powersless to move, a man named Palmer, employed at an abattoir, lay at the bottom of an elevator shaft at Philadelphia, Pa., the other day, and waited the descending lift, which crushed him to death. The man had fallen into the shaft, and his cries for aid were drowned by the noise of the machinery. The man fought desperately against the freight laden elevator. His body was flattened almost to the thinness of paper.

Those Good Old Times.

Bobby's grandfather often referred to the good old days when such commodities as meat, vegetables, fruit, etc., were grown and prepared at home. One day at dinner the mince pie was praised. "But I'll bet," declared the five-year-old boy loyally, "it's nothing like the pie that grandma used to make when she raised and picked her own mince; is it, grandma?"

Welsh Gold Mines Still Worked. Welsh gold mines, in one of which a rich vein is reported to have been struck, have been systematically worked for over sixty years. Gold was first discovered in the principality in 1345, in a lode, on the Clogau mountain.

U. S. OFFICIAL IS SHOT BY MEXICANS

CHARLES B. DIXON, IMMIGRATION INSPECTOR, ARRESTED AND WOUNDED.

WAS SENT TO JUAREZ TO INTERVIEW NEGRO.

After Arrest Dixon Consented to Go to Headquarters But Ran When Soldiers Take Him Towards Outskirts of Town.

Charles B. Dixon, of San Diego, United States immigration inspector, was given "Ley Guega" by Mexican federal soldiers. He was shot in the back and may die.

Dixon was sent by a superior to Juarez to see a Negro in connection with a white slave case being probed. He says he believes the Negro, after he had talked to him in Juarez, bought drinks for the soldiers and induced them to arrest him.

"I told the soldiers I would go with them to the commandant's office," Dixon said, "but instead of taking me in that direction, they started with me in the direction of the outskirts of the town. As I had on a suit of khaki, I thought perhaps they had taken me for a United States soldier acting as a spy, so I ran and they shot me after I got about half a block away from them."

Dr. J. H. Tappan, of the immigration service in El Paso, went to Juarez, and treated the wounded man. He found that Dixon was shot in the small of the back, the ball going completely through his body and coming out through his stomach. It did not strike the spine.

F. W. Berkshire, supervising inspector of the United States immigration service on the Mexican border, at once went to Juarez, accompanied by Clarence Gately, an inspector in the service, to look after Dixon and both were arrested and detained at the military barracks for a short time, but were later released.

Ornamental Officer Dispensed With.

Washington belles are mourning over the news that the genial and handsome Maj. Thomas L. Rhoads had been ordered to Winchester, Va., for duty with the provisional cavalry brigade there.

For some time the air had been thick with rumors that Maj. Rhoads would depart, in line with President Wilson's expressed opinion that military aides were an unnecessary grandeur for a democratic president, but the women hoped.

This is the beginning of the end, for the rest of the White House aides will probably be returned to their regular posts and whenever necessary for an aide arises, he will be detailed from nearby army posts or naval stations.

Davis for Solicitor-General.

John William Davis, of Clarkburg, W. Va., representative of the first West Virginia congressional district, was nominated by President Wilson to be solicitor-general of the United States. Mr. Davis was the choice of Attorney-General McReynolds from a long list of prominent lawyers to fill the important \$7,000 post. He will be second ranking legal officer of the country. Mr. Davis, who is 46 years old, has had a prominent legal career. He is serving his second term in congress.

Lives Saved by Towerman.

Scores of lives were saved when a towerman in Burnham, Ill., threw the Ohio river special on the Pennsylvania road into a derail and averted its collision with a through Wash train from St. Louis. The train took the ditch at a high rate of speed. The locomotive was overturned, but aside from minor injuries suffered by the fireman no one was hurt. It is reported that the block signal calling on the Pennsylvania train to stop was set and that when the special whizzed by the towerman took the only course he could to avert a collision.

Thirty-One Killed at Binghamton.

The official list of the dead in the Binghamton clothing company fire as compiled by Coroner Stillson will show that 31 persons lost their lives in the catastrophe. Of these ten have been identified.

The fire escape on the rear wall of the factory was the feature of the testimony at the coroner's inquest. A young man employe testified that he helped several girls down the escape, and that others might have escaped if their feet had not been wedged in the stair treads which were composed of two iron rungs.

Automobile users will receive next year a license tag of white background with red letters and figures. A contract for the construction of 10,376 square yards or re-inforced concrete pavement at St. Johns, has been awarded James McKay, of Detroit, for \$15,002.00.

The Michigan Retail Jewelers' association selected Grand Rapids for the 1914 meeting. Officers were elected as follows: President, A. F. Toepel, Detroit; first vice-president, Max Jennings, St. Clair; second vice-president, Donald W. Martin, Saginaw; secretary, J. G. Davenport, Battle Creek; treasurer, J. H. Gartick, Detroit.