

# TO BUILD TWO GIANT LINERS

Designed to Cross the Atlantic in Four Days

## SHIPPING BOARD'S NEW PLAN

They Will Make 30 Knots And Will Be Equipped For Use As Commerce Destroyers in Event Of War.

Washington.—Two gigantic ocean liners, larger than any ships now afloat, and designed to cross the Atlantic in four days, are to be built by the Shipping Board. They will be 1,000 feet long and of 30 knots speed, and will be equipped for use as commerce destroyers in the event of war.

Announcement was made by the board that plans for the ships had been completed and that work on them would be started in the near future. It is proposed to provide a special terminal for them at Ford Pond Bay, Lond Island, and it may be that two similar liners will be constructed later.

The ships, which are to be built under the supervision of the Navy Department, will be 50 feet longer than the famous Leviathan, now the largest boat afloat, and will have a gross tonnage of 55,000. Their draft will be 35 feet, depth 74 feet, beam 102 feet and accommodations will be provided for 1,000 saloon passengers, 800 second-class cabin passengers and 1,200 stowage passengers.

The crew will number 1,000 officers and men, and the ships will be of the oil-burning type, with a cruising radius of 7,000 miles, which will enable them to complete a round trip on the Atlantic without loading fuel overseas. They will be driven by four propellers, on which will be thrown the strength of 110,000 horsepower.

In order that the vessels may be converted into commerce destroyers in time of war, gun placements will be built on the decks and the after deck will be constructed with a view of transforming it into a landing and launching space for seaplanes.

Construction of a terminal at Ford Pond Bay, Montauk Point will represent a large outlay, but the board's announcement said a great natural depth harbor was provided there and that in addition the location would reduce the voyage to Plymouth, England, by 118 miles, the distance being 2,878 miles as compared with 2,996 miles from New York City.

Another advantage in using Ford Pond Bay, the announcement said, would be the relieving of congestion in New York harbor.

The plans provide for double tracking the present railroad from Montauk Point to New York so as to care for the passenger and freight handled by the new liners.

Other improvements necessary at Montauk Point will be seawalls to protect the ships from northwest gales and a customs house and immigration station, as well as wharves and warehouses.

Next to the Leviathan, the largest ship now afloat is the Imperator, of 51,969 gross tons, which is now used as an American transport and which ultimately will be turned over to Great Britain. Her speed is only about 23 knots. The largest British liner afloat is the new Britannic, of 48,168 gross tons.

Plans for the great American liners were formulated at a meeting of naval constructors and private builders, and Chairman Hurley has recommended to Secretary Daniels that the construction be supervised by a committee to be composed of Rear Admiral David W. Taylor, chief of the Bureau of Construction, as chairman; Homer L. Ferguson, president of the Newport News Shipbuilding and Drydock Company; Joseph W. Powell, president of the Fore River Shipbuilding Company; N. A. Neeland president of the New York Shipbuilding Company; H. G. Mull president of the Cramp Shipbuilding Company, and W. F. Gibbs, of the International Mercantile Marine.

### BOOMERANG FOR HUNS.

Must Deliver Stock To France For Animals Taken Away.

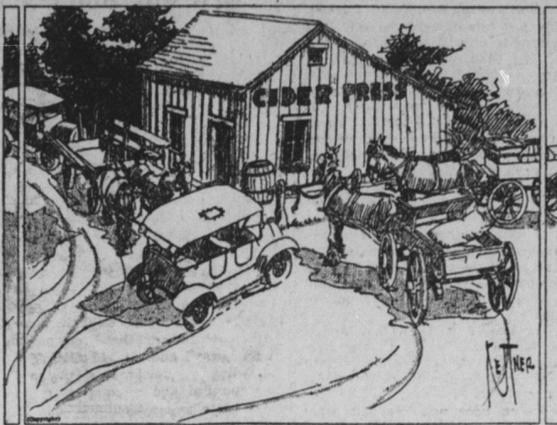
Paris.—Germany will have to surrender to France 500 stallions, 3,000 fillies, 90,000 milch cows, 100,000 sheep and 10,000 goats, according to a report made before the French Peace Commission, sitting under the presidency of Rene Viviani by M. Dubois, economic expert for the commission, in commenting on the peace treaty clauses. Two hundred stallions, 5,000 mares, 5,000 fillies, 50,000 cows and 40,000 heifers also are to go to Belgium from Germany. The deliveries are to be made monthly during a period of three months until completed.

### 800 SLAIN IN RIOTS IN EGYPT.

Announcement Made Of Allenby Report To House Of Commons.

London.—Eight hundred natives were killed and 1,600 wounded during the recent disturbances in Egypt, according to dispatches from Gen. E. H. Allenby. Cecil Harmsworth, under secretary of the Foreign Office, made this announcement in the House of Commons.

### Popular Corners



## MARRIED MEN BY REGIMENTS

Regulars Returning to America With French Wives

## TWENTY THOUSAND STRONG

Facilities To Enable The Soldier To Take Care Of His New Responsibilities—Emergency Enlistments.

Washington.—Special regiments, composed largely, if not entirely, of married men, probably will result from the War Department's policy, regarding the disposition of regulars who are returning to this country with French wives. Orders have been sent to commanding officers of debarkation points to transfer such men and their wives to either Fort Oglethorpe, Ga.; Fort Ethan Allen, Vt., or Fort Myer, Va., when they belong to the cavalry, and to Madison Barracks, N. Y., in the case of infantrymen.

Tentatively selected as the units which are to become the F. F. V. (Father of Families Veterans) of the military establishment are the Third Cavalry at Forts Myer and Ethan Allen, the Sixth Cavalry at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., and an infantry regiment, yet to be named, at the New York post. The regimental commander in each instance has been instructed to provide facilities which will enable the soldier to take care of his new responsibilities.

Official estimates are that 20,000 American soldiers married foreign brides. A majority of these men were emergency enlistments, however, and it is believed three regiments will be sufficient to accommodate the regulars. Enlisted men in the staff corps will be ordered to report to Washington temporarily and will be distributed from that point to specially selected billets.

### PRISONERS STILL ON STRIKE.

Action May Delay Consideration Of Amnesty Claims.

Washington.—Authority of the Government will be fully maintained at Leavenworth barracks, where 2,000 prisoners are on strike, Secretary Baker said. Mr. Baker expressed regret that the "ill advised" action of the men would result in delay in consideration of many claims for amnesty.

The demands of the strikers, reports to the War Department said, include permission for a delegation to present a petition to the President asking general amnesty for the prisoners, the immediate return to Leavenworth of two prisoners recently transferred to another institution and improved sanitary conditions.

### YANKS AGAIN IN TOUCH.

Column Cut Off In Russia Is Heard From.

Vladivostok.—A communication was re-established with the American military column in the Suchan district after more than a week's interruption. The American troops, which had been clearing out the bands of Bolsheviks in the Suchan Valley, suffered two men killed and 11 wounded during a week's skirmishing.

Word from the American detachments came when the American cruiser Albany and the British cruiser Carlisle, conveying supplies, entered America Bay, 60 miles southeast of here, and found that the American troops had reached there after their trip down the valley.

### NEW HIGH RECORD FOR HOGS.

Decrease In Stockyard Arrivals Reported Responsible.

Chicago.—The basis for the cost of lard, bacon and pork rose to a new record here. Live hogs were selling at \$23.35 a hundred weight, as against \$22 the day before. Decrease in the number of arrivals of hogs is the reason given for the new record-breaking advance of prices.

## DRY ENFORCEMENT BILL PASSES HOUSE

Measure Goes Through With the Vote of 287 to 100

## IT NOW GOES TO THE SENATE

Opponents Of The Legislation Declare It Is Drastic Enough To Invite A Presidential Veto.

Washington.—The prohibition enforcement bill, described by members opposing it as drastic enough to invite a presidential veto, was finally passed by the House.

The vote was taken after a motion by Representative Igoe (Democrat, Missouri) to recommit the bill had been defeated, 255 to 136. Nearly every member of the House was in attendance and there was so much noise during the rollcall that Republican Leader Mondell was recorded as supporting the Igoe motion. He was permitted to change his vote.

The vote on the passage of the bill was 287 to 100, with three members voting present. There was applause on the floor when the vote was announced. Only a few visitors were in the galleries.

The measure, which had been before the House for more than a week, now goes to the Senate, but House managers of the measure do not expect it will be accepted there as a whole.

### Delay In The Senate.

The House bill will be substituted for the measure now being framed by the Senate Judiciary Committee, but Senate leaders were doubtful whether the bill could be brought to the Senate until the German peace treaty had been disposed of, involving a delay of many weeks.

The prohibition enforcement bill as it passed the House provides:

After January 26, 1920:

Every person, permitted under the law to have liquor in his possession, shall report the quantity and kind to the commissioners of internal revenue.

(This applies to chemists, physicians, etc.)

After February 1, 1920:

The possession of any liquor other than as authorized by the law, shall be prima facie evidence that it is being kept for sale or otherwise in violation of the law.

It will not be required, however, to report, and it will not be illegal to have in one's possession liquor in a private dwelling while the same is occupied and used by the possessor as his private dwelling, and the liquor is used for personal consumption by the owner, his family or his guests.

The possessor of such liquors, however, bears the burden of proof that the liquor was acquired and is possessed lawfully.

Intoxicating liquor is defined as a beverage containing more than one-half per cent of alcohol.

Any house, boat, vehicle, or other place where liquor is manufactured or sold, is declared a nuisance.

No person shall manufacture, sell, barter, give away, transport, import, export, deliver, furnish or receive any intoxicating liquors.

Liquor for non-beverage purposes, and wine for sacramental use may be sold under specified regulations.

Denatured alcohol, medicinal preparations (including patent medicines) unfit for beverage purposes, toilet articles, flavoring extracts and vinegar are exempted.

Registered physicians are authorized to issue prescriptions under strict regulations for the use of liquor in cases where it may be considered necessary as a medicine.

Liquor advertisements of all kinds are prohibited.

Sale, manufacture or distribution of compounds intended for use in the unlawful manufacture of liquor is prohibited, together with sale or publication of recipes for home manufacture.

# RACE RIOTS IN NATION'S CAPITAL

Five Killed and Many Wounded in Race Rioting

## GIRLS SLAY DETECTIVES

City Terrorized And Baker And March Make Tour To Lay Plans For Suppression Of Uprising.

Washington.—Five are known to have died and a score of persons were wounded as a result of the almost innumerable race clashes here.

Martial law for the whole District of Columbia may be declared, as the presence of two troops of cavalrymen and several hundred Marines and provost guards proved unequal to the task of preventing the outbreaks, which spread to the downtown sections of the city.

While the rioting was at its height parties of negroes in automobiles rode up and down the street firing indiscriminately into the crowds. Secretary of War Baker and General March, Chief of Staff of the Army, made a tour of the city and it is generally believed martial law will be declared.

Two of the dead were members of the city detective force and the other three were negroes. Harry Wilson, one of the detectives, was shot by a 17-year-old negro, who had opened fire from the second floor of a residence near Second and G streets southeast. Another negro began shooting from a house across the alley when the police and guards rushed the house which the first was holding.

Thompson, the other detective, was wounded during the clash and died soon afterward. Only one arrest was made as a result of the attack, the negro who fired the first shot. He was wounded in the hips.

### Fires Into Street Car.

One of the negro men killed was shot down while in the act of firing into a street car crowded with men, women and children, at Fourth and N streets Northwest. An unidentified white man was the first to return the negro's fire and while the negro still was pumping bullets at the car a soldier clubbed him over the head with a rifle butt.

Another victim was a Marine who was shot in the heart of the city, at Pennsylvania avenue and Fifteenth street, within a stone's throw of the White House.

Immediately before this a negro riding by on a motorcycle was pulled from his machine by rioters. He opened fire at once and scattered the crowd. The shots were returned from a group of sailors and soldiers, but whether the Marine was shot by the fleeing negro or by one of his companions has not been ascertained. The negro was pursued by police and provost guards and arrested.

### Clubbed To Death.

A negro on a street car was clubbed to death by a Marine during one of the innumerable clashes on the street cars.

Provost guards stationed on Delaware avenue returned the fire of an automobile load of negroes, who opened upon the guards. The return fire passed through the automobile without hitting any of its occupants, but one shot hit a negro bystander.

The fighting at midnight had resolved largely to fighting between small groups, and in one of these encounters a marine was reported to have been killed. Although service men had taken part in the early clashes, the most serious were those in which the mobs were made up of civilians.

### TROOPS FIRE ON SOCIALISTS.

Independents Form In Berlin, But Are Dispersed.

Berlin.—Independent Socialists attempted to form a gathering in the Lust Garden. The troops fired in the air and then point blank into the crowd wounding two men and a woman. The crowd then broke up. The incident was the cause of sensational reports throughout the city but order was maintained.

### ANSELL TO CONTINUE FIGHT.

Will Keep Up Campaign For Revised Court-Martial System.

Washington.—The resignation of Col. Samuel T. Ansell, former Acting Judge-Advocate General of the Army, was accepted by Secretary Baker. Colonel Ansell has announced that he will continue his fight for a radical revision of the army court-martial system.

### COAL PROPAGANDA CHARGED.

Effort To Scare People Into Buying, Says Congressman.

Washington.—Bituminous coal operators are conducting "a nation-wide propaganda to frighten the people into buying coal at the present prices," Representative Huddleston, Democrat, of Alabama, declared before the House Rules Committee, which is considering a resolution proposing congressional investigation of the coal situation. Lack of domestic demand for coal, he said, was due to "extortionate" prices.

## PENNSYLVANIA STATE ITEMS

Niantic.—Harold Clemmer, eight years old, fell from the hay loft in the barn of his grandfather, Henry Frey of this place, sustaining injuries to his brain.

Easton.—Samuel Plaskey, of this place, was reprimanded by Mayor Neven for maintaining a nuisance in his home by keeping chickens in the parlor.

New Bloomfield.—Although prospects of higher salaries than ever before are held out, the scarcity of public school teachers in Perry county is more acute than ever before.

New Castle.—About eighty tents have been pitched in the city park in an oak grove, where a free Methodist campmeeting of the New Castle district is now in progress. The campers are bearing the high cost of living at least for lodging is being provided at twenty-five cents a night and meals at thirty-five cents.

Unifont.—One house and two stables were condemned and two houses ordered remodelled or removed as a result of a two weeks' inspection of John D. Lowers, deputy state fire marshal.

Chambersburg.—After having served for about two months as head nurse at the Chambersburg hospital, Miss Mary Myers has resigned and has gone to her home at Welsh Run, near here. She will shortly resume work at the Washington County hospital, Hagerstown, Md. Her successor will be Miss Elizabeth Mitchell, of the Woman's hospital, Philadelphia.

Lewistown.—Tony Spigitt, who piloted a party of huckleberry pickers to the mountains in the Narrows, says snakes are almost as plentiful as berries, and the party left one patch after killing three big copperheads.

Lewistown.—Local authorities stopped all semblance of gambling at the Harry Hunter's Greater Shows exhibiting on the Burns lot at Lewistown Junction as a carnival, and warned the management that any infraction of the law would be dealt with rigidly.

Milton.—James Noll, thirty-eight, of New Columbia, near here, suffered a broken nose in a fall off a cherty tree near his home. Surgeons say he cannot recover.

Mauch Chunk.—The state has lifted the quarantine against the bog cholang in Carbon county, one of the sections of the country in which an outbreak occurred. It is said the disease was brought here through shipments of stock from the middle west.

Wilkes-Barre.—The 100th Field Artillery association, made up of men who served in France, has applied to the Luzerne county court for a charter.

Stateville.—Mrs. Theodore German, of this place, died at the Palmerton hospital from the effects of being struck by lightning at her home Sunday morning.

Allentown.—More than 1000 pupils in the schools here will be forced to go on half time when the next term begins because of the lack of accommodations.

Lansford.—A mile-long tunnel has been driven through the mountain between here and Haute by the Panther Valley Water company for its large mains, which formerly ran through the railroad tunnel, but, as this tunnel was often filled with gas, it was extremely dangerous to make repairs to the pipe.

Perryville.—Twenty-three New Jersey Central freight cars were wrecked here and both tracks blocked for a day when an axle of one of the cars broke. All trains were despatched over the Lehigh Valley railroad between Bethlehem and Packerton.

Reading.—Boys swimming in the river at Kissinger's Locks, near here, found a body of a fully developed baby girl.

Reading.—Edward Z. Scholl an architect here, has been awarded the contract for plans for a \$300,000 high school building at Yamouqui.

Reading.—Irvin F. Lessig sued the Reading Transit and Light company for \$40,000 damages as result of being struck by a trolley car.

Hazleton.—This town will revive its Halloween mummies' parade, discontinued during the war.

Altoona.—Falling into a tub of water here, Annie Schratzmaier, sixteen months' old, was drowned.

Hazleton.—The fourteenth child, a daughter, has been born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Heckler, and all are living.

Kulpmont.—Unless the Shamokin and Mount Carmel Transit company pays its poll tax to this borough and resumes operation of its cars, it is a month through the strike, its tracks through the borough will be torn up by order of the council.

Altoona.—Rev. George N. Lauffer, pastor of the Steelton Lutheran church, has received a call to the pastorate of the Second Lutheran church here.

Brownsville.—Thrown from a bicycle when the handlebars broke, Duncan Sinclair, Jr., aged fifteen, of this place, was badly injured.

Reading.—Voters here are to have a chance at the fall election to vote for improving the water system of the city, at a cost of \$500,000.

Danville.—The Thomas Beaver Free Library, of this place, will be compelled to close its doors unless some financial assistance is received.

Reading.—Since July 1 there have been but four arrests for drunkenness here, and they were on the first two dry days.

York.—Mrs. Anna Bisker, of Yoe, this county, has received the medal of honor conferred on her son, Corporal Noel Bisker, who died in France from wounds received in action.

Harrisburg.—The public service commission ruled that it did not have jurisdiction to pass upon a crossing of a tram road operated by a local coal company for its own use and a public highway. The line is held to be not a public service line and the matter is one for township supervisors.

Marysville.—Rev. Robert Heim, of Loysville, recently discharged from the army service after serving for many months as a chaplain, part of the time overseas, has been elected pastor of the Blain Reformed church charge.

Connellsville.—Found barely conscious, with a bullet wound in his chest, Fred Cortil, of Trotter, lived just long enough after being removed to the hospital to make a statement in which he accused two masked men of the shooting.

York.—District Attorney C. W. A. Rochow, the York county chairman for the home service fun of the Salvation Army, has received a check for \$1515 from the York Manufacturing company, which represents the contributions of the mechanics and office employees of the company.

Waynesboro.—The last member of the great herds of pests, the seventeen-year locusts, which put in their appearance six weeks ago, have disappeared, but not without leaving their mark upon almost every tree.

Scranton.—Mrs. Girard Margotta, fifty-five years, of Dunmore, was electrocuted when she stepped on to the third rail of the Laurel Line. Boys found the body lying on the rails, with the left leg and left arm badly burned.

Johnstown.—The town of Saxton and township of Liberty, Bedford county, will be a joint school, in memory of the home boys who served in the American army in France. The building will be called the Union Memorial high school, and is to cost about \$60,000.

Uniontown.—For the second time within a few weeks the Alpha florists and adjoining ice cream establishment were broken into and money and merchandise taken.

Wilkes-Barre.—Robert Law, of Larksville, saw a big bird flying high above his hencoop. He got his gun and waited. The bird swooped down on the chickens and Law fired. The bird fell over. It proved to be a big eagle, the first seen in this section in many years.

York.—Mrs. John Attig, of Stewartstown, York county, gathered a hen's egg that measured 5½ inches by 7½ inches in circumference. It was a Leghorn egg.

Catawissa.—Marweda No. 16 Lodge of Rebekah was organized at Catawissa with seventy-four charter members. Officers were elected. Grand lodge officers throughout the state exemplified the degrees and constituted the order.

Chambersburg.—While playing in the yard at his home at Mason-Dixon, near here, the fourteen-month-old son of Harry Shuck ran in front of a scythe being used by his grandfather to cut the grass and his face was badly lacerated.

Scranton.—The body of Charles Johnson, negro, was found along the Delaware and Hudson railroad tracks at Winton. The authorities, who at first suspected foul play, say that Johnson fell from a bridge.

Warren.—Burgess Gregory relented after he had members of council arrested for permitting their automobiles to stand on the public streets, without lights, and after they were summoned before him let them off with a reprimand.

Uniontown.—Caught in the act of going over a tansom of a local store and having a bag containing loot in their possession, Stanley Marker and Alfred Johnson, fifteen and sixteen years old, respectively, were arrested and are said by the police to have confessed to several recent robberies.

Connellsville.—When Jerome Fears, of Fairchance, insisted that he was held up and robbed of \$200 in Liberty bonds by a woman, he was locked up until the investigation could be made.

Chambersburg.—The Chambersburg school board, at a special session, effected a reorganization by electing W. Ralph Appenzeller, secretary; Van T. Paulman, treasurer, and John W. Hoke, attorney. Edward S. Hoke remains president of the board.

Shamokin.—Benjamin Hirsch, a local business man, is in receipt of a most appealing letter from his aged parents in Russia, in which they appeal to him for aid, declaring that they are without the necessities of life.

East Mauch Chunk.—A swimming pool club has been organized here and a pool will be constructed near the athletic park, providing privilege is given by the water company.

Gibraltar.—Andrew P. Smorey sued the director general of railroads for \$27,825 for the loss of one leg and injury to the other when his automobile was struck by a Pennsylvania railroad train near here.

New Cumberland.—Citizens here are making extensive preparations for a victory and peace celebration, to be held within a short time.

Warren.—Company M. P. R. M., recruited to full strength, with platoons made up from Warren and Bradford, left for Mount Gretna.

Brownsville.—Charged with the murder of George Gats, at Simpson, June 14, Joseph Tensel, of Simpson, was arrested here and lodged in the Fayette county jail.

Marietta.—Michael A. Riley, a farmer living near here, was badly gored by a bull.