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Fights Food Cost

STARVATION CRY

CRY GROWS TO BOAR

speak "We are starving." they should at her. We want to see the Mayor. We are American current and something must be

the back, Marie, and this three

BRITISH SCOUTING ADVANCES HALTED

German Thrusting Detachments Capture a Point d'Appui

RUSSIAN GUNS BUSY

Raid on Slav Blockhouse in Carpathians Succeeds in Snowstorm

BERLIN, Feb. 70. German thrusting detachments with of Letranslot captured a point d'appeal la the British line by storming coul to hand-tohand conflict captured thirty prisoners, to day's official statement declared.

British reconnectoring advances at various points were reprised, the statement said and on the French front a therman movement, executed in broad daylight, was miccensful

Just before noon an English advance west. of Messien, which was launched after five preparation, failed and "one officer and six of the ranks remained in our hands," the statement reads. "On the Artois front several English "reconnoitering advances were repulsed.

Of the fighting on the eastern front the statement shall

"In some sectors the Bussien attillery was more active than on the preceding day, especially south of Largeryatylace and on the east bank of Napayovka

"During a snowstorin a raid on a Rus-sian blockhouse in the 'creathlane south of Smortree was successful. After capture the blockhouse was blown un. North of Slanio and Yarley we advanced our fighting position on the beight after pursuing and repuising counter-attacks of outposts."

PARIS, Feb. 20. Many prisoners were cantured in a sur-prise raid north of Firrey and west of Waterville, the French War & flow state-ment declared today. In the Obe and Along regions there was consulcrable artillery fring, but elsewhere it was calm.

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from chance more than from anything

else. It is pointed out that the big thing in Germany's threat is serving its purpose with American shippiers. Officials say that if Germany keeps American vessels in homo ports she is accomplishing pust as much as if she such them on the high sens. And this affords the greatest problem still for this Government.

It appears to be the lone of one branch of the Government that us the V-heat catches" diminist in number and England lataraet inito flatment-

ALLEGED SPIES' ARREST THRILLS NEW YORKERS

Two Men, Claiming American Citizenship, Accused of "Importing" Information

NEW YORK, Feb. 29.—Some of the thrules of Europe's apy-chasing were brought home to New Yorkers foday in the tangle of wiles and sympathetic ink, of strong-arm intimidation of enemies and of neurof emissaries revealed in the arrests, on Federal warrants, of A. A. Sander and Charles W. Wunnenberg. The two spent a night in fail, but were scheduled for ap-pearance in court today, when they hoped o be released on bond.

The prisoners, both of whom claim to be naturalized Americans, although, of German both are charged with gathering and dis-posing of British military information mostly to Germany. Department of Justice regards gathered evidence against them. They are sharked with sending people "newspaper near into England who gath-ered information of great carne and brought it back or sent it back to America. To ship none of this information through the Hitt-ic sendies secondulated ink and all the subconards, sympathetic ink and all the sub of the spill of fiction were sen

Sandor is an employe of W. R. Hearstwoman down from the steps. The Garz ard free modules the steps and addressed the central Powers' War Films Eachance

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MILLINER WANTS MORGAN **TO GIVE HER \$150,000**

"I represent to one but mothers ' she said. My busianed is a watchnuber. I have three colliders and we just motions for get along. But other mothers who can't get along more to mo with tears to motion way and ask me what to do Well-Dressed Woman Tries to Force Her Way Into Banker's Office.

"We were promised a public school in which to hold a product meeting next Mon-day Ey that time though hordreads would be spiriting, so we determined to march down here to see 1000" und le Arrested NEW YORK, Feb. 28., A factionality dressed woman of thirty-flive giving every inducation of refinement, attempted to force her way into the office of J. P. Morgan, at Mrs. Harris was told that the Mayor was not in his office, but was promised that he would meet them later today or tomorrow ad and Wall streets, this affermant she described hermelf as Mrs 10 is Nett would used them later roday or tomorrow For nearly an hour the contestor, and hear-riseding continued in Caty Hail Paris. Inspector Decisi was to charge of the police, and went from patrolman to parrol-man routioning them to be easy? .' don't push them, be sureful.' Then would come a cush from one side or the other and the police would form a line, firmly for without force, holding the women back. Tears offering down the faces of essree of women as they rail blindly from one - 3df 1710 and demanded \$150,000 tives who award the entrance to the Morgan place successed in getting her out of the sidewalk and then had her taken to rters for deservation

U. S. HEALTH OFFICIALS URGE MILK STANDARDS

women as they ran blindly from on-e of pulse to the other, crying for brend Would Include Ice Cream, Too, in Regulations Patterned After Meat System

When Marie Good and Mrs. Harris en-ered City Hall they were met by an at-endant who tool them the Mayor was not WASHINGTON: Feb. 20., The formula tion of milk standards to be set up and enforced the same as grain, beef and cutton standards for the protection of the public is recommended in a report made public tothe front door, but Mrs. Harris was alone when the reached the twise A low hum that nose in a roar of wonders direction of balaer greated Mrs. Harris when she tried to greated Mrs. Harris when she tried to



MARRIED A HALF CENTURY Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Crail, of Atlantic City, who have just celebrated their golden wedding anniversary.

Bill Against Spies Passes Senate Easily

Continued from Page On-Justice has been powerless to act through lock of adequate law.

"The Large have been virtually down." Senator Homorene said today, "To any suy or resinguinitor who came to our shores. They have been virtually free to walk upon our dovernment reservations, into havy yards, radio stations and even forts and vesses."

The Department of Justice is known to bays information showing the United States for the last two years has been a hotbed of comparables against foreign countries. Fre-our at plots have been uncovered against present and past Mexican Governments. In nearly all cases the Government was powerthough lack of laws.

Inscission of the bill on the Senate floor revealed the periods concern of the Depart-ment of Justice, Following Senator Overman's startling declaration on the Senate loor late vesterday that he "had been told" there are 100.000 spice in the United States, Separation Promotions and Today. "We extend, of course test the public just what the department knows."

Just what the department knows." The explomate bill would it effect arm the department to prevent what is now be-ieved to be a widespread, organized system of obtaining information relating to the na-tion's defense and production capacity.

DELAWARE LEGISLATURE HEARS ANTI-SUFFRAGISTS

Two Hundred Women Urge That Right to Vote Be Not Granted

DOVER, Del. Feb. 26 .- A delegation onsisting of 200 anti-suffragists of the State today was given a hearing before a joint session of the House and Senate to voice its disapproval of the bills now pending in the Legislature to amend the State Constitution by giving the right of State constitution by giving the right of suffrage to women. The sontiment of the antis were given by Mrs. Henry B. Thomie-son, of Wilmington, president of the Asso-ciation of Delaware Women Opposed to Equal Suffrage, and Miss Lucy Price, sec-cretary of the Ohio Anti-Suffrage League. Mrs. Thompson declared that the right of equal suffrage is not desired by a malority of the women of the country and reported that as a result of a recent caturas, made in New Castle County, 18,087 women had goine on record as being opposed to equal suffrage: 100% in favor or 1, and sevents-four were mentral. She declared that on incomplete canvass made in Keut and Sussey.

Counties showed similar results. She declared that the highest and non-est occupation for women is "the great and homorable one for which she is supremity" fitted—the occupation of being a mother."

WOMAN BEST ECONOMIST IN U. S., EXPERTS SAY

'No Mere Man Could Tell What He Did With Every Dime Last Year," but His Wife Can

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20 .- The best conomist is the American woman." investigators of the Department of Labor who are probing the high cost of living, deciared today. "No mere man could stand up and felt, what he did with every dime last year." heir statement continued.

The investigation has revealed thus far hat four hundred Washington women have hept an exact account of their expenditures during the last year, and are able to account for every penny.

TWO WOMEN PERISH IN BOARDING HOUSE FIRE

Another Dying and a Score Rescued From Windows of Four-Story Building

NEW YORK, Feb. 20.-Two women were burned to death and many persons were in-burned today when a fire swept a four-story soarding house in East 128th street. Twenty were rescued from windows and ledges by fremen. The dead are Mrs. Elizabeth Graves, forty-flye years old, and Mrs. Addie

Graves, thirty-five years old The cause of the fire is undetermined. The blaze was extinguished in thirty-five min-ules after the firemen reached the sprin-but the smoke and flames had penetrated to

but the short where the bodies of the two women were found. Miss Stella Farley, sixty, was so badly injured that she will probably die. Herbert Kelly, a plumber, also was seriously burt.

DUELLI DI ARTIGLIERIA SUL FRONTE ITALIANO

> Nel Settore di Verdun Si Riaccende la Battaglia di Cannoni. Linee Tedesche Distrutte

> > ROMA, 20 Febbraio.

HOMA. 20 Febbraio. Un brevissimo rapporto del generale Cadorna pubblicato jeri seca dal Ministerro della Guerra annuncia che lungo tutta la monte di battagfia si ebbero nella giornata di jeri le soltte all'oni di arficileria e scontri di poca importanza nel quali gli ibiliani presero anche alcuni prigionieri. Samo dungte in un periodo di calma sulla fronte Ballana, che hon si sa quanto fursta, sobbene si sente che le operazioni n grande, di una certa importanza, non partanne, di una certa importana, non patranne ossere iniziate prina del mese conturo od anche pui tardi. L'anno scorso gli austriaci non iniziarono la loro offensiva nel Trentino prima della meta' di maggio, quando lo stato delle strade alpine permet-(manno lo stato delle strate di minoversi con facilità". E' vero che sulla fronte delle Alpi Giulie e' possibile agire prima di quell'ences, ma anche li il econando italiano deve fare i conti con le pioggie. Invece sembra che la battaglià vola riac-regione della conte conte pioggie.

Invece sembra che la battaglià vola riac-cendendosi solla fronte franceso, non nella zona dell'Ancre o della Somma o della Champagna, dove si ebbero combattimenti nio o meno importanti nel giorni secrei ma solla fronte di Vordan, dove gli avver-sarii tarestano da un pezzo. Il rappotto pubblicato iori sera dal Ministero della Guera trancese dice che sui due banchi della Mosa i cannoni framesi e tedeschi somo stati moito attivi e che le artiglierre francesi hanno portato in distruzione nelle lines nemiche di Damicup, nella zona del forte di Vanz. Specialmente violette e stata l'azione delle artiglierie nel voltori di Avoncourt, di Pepper e di Bezon Van-Non e impossibile che si ribrenda la bat-taglia di Verdan da parte del francesi, ma taglia di Verdun da parte del francesi, per ora l'attività dell'artiglieria non situati-fica la supposizione che la battaglia stia per commetare. L'artiglieria francese e

quella ingleso canno provando un por dar pertuito la resistenza della licos nencich allo scopo di scontrie di unto debole, scitore nel quale l'attacco sara' portato. LA ORIGUA E GLI ALLEATI Telegrânimi da Atene dicono che la Lagazioni francese, inglese e russi presso i governo greco hanno pubblicato un commigaverno greco habito publikato un comuni-rato nel quale spiegano le ragioni che hano indotto le potenze dell'intessa a conti-nuare il biocco delle coste elleniche. L'agione principale di questa continuazione c' nel fatto che il governo greco non ha ancora sodusfato completamente alle comunie del l'intesa, specialmente per quanto rignarda la consegna delle armi. E fino a che il governo di re Costantino non avra' conse-gnato tutte le armi che potratino metterio nella posizione di attaccare alle simile l'especia di attaccare alle simile l'especto di Sarrai, il blocco sara' continu-ato. Gli alleati non vogliono essere turiu-pinati aneora una volta.

STATI UNITI E GERMANIA WASHINGTON, 20 Febbraio-II Diparti-mento di Stato ha avuto informazioni in merito ai prigionieri americani dei Yarrow-dale detenuti in Germana, che saranto liberati tra breve. Al Dipartimento non si riesce a splegare perche" in Germania non ha mantenuto prima di ora la promessa di Uberare questi americani. Essi saranno



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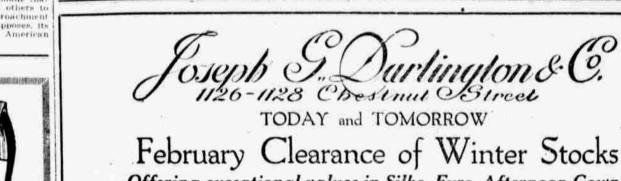


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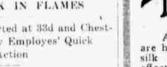
Long Jet Pins. Were \$3.00 to \$8.00. Now \$2.00 to \$4.50. All Bar Pins and Brooches Reduced Jet and Rhinestone Slipper Buckles. Were \$3.00 to \$20.00. Now \$2.00 to \$12.00. Genuine Amber Side and Neck Combs. Reduced to Less Than Cost Rhinestone Earrings greatly reduced. Bags in Velvet, Rhinestone Clasps. Were \$24.00. Now \$15.00. White Leather Bags, trimmed with black. Were \$4.00 to \$7.00. Now \$3.50 to \$5.00



By quick action of the employes of the thuf Methning Company, a fire was averted at Thirty-third and Chestnut streets to-day when an aujotruck of the Philip Case Company. 40 North Fifth street, Suddenty

OIL TRUCK IN FLAMES

Serious Fire Averted at 33d and Chestnut Streets by Employes' Quick Action





more and more howard opening up. safe lanes of travel to Allied north, Ameri-can shipowners will take courage and more of them will venture into the imperial danger zone ne already have done this. Two Amer-

ican traders-the Orleans and the Rochs Comparementer-with American crows aboard and of off. The new believed to be in forbilden may believed to be in forbilden max MAY FORCE ISSUE ther vessel may serve to bring the for-

Either vessel may serve to bring the Ger-man-American situation to a flamong head or may serve to prove Germany's threat is ineffective, and encourage the launching forth of other American and heatrail ves-sels from New York harbor:

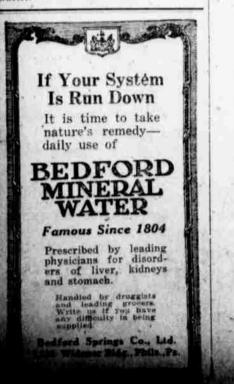
This branch of the Government thinks Germany will not attack the American ships Some substantiation for this confidence is found in authoritative reports from different sources that the orders given to U-boat commanders when the new decree went into effect February 1 provided that special care should be taken with neutral vessels, particularly American ships,

Another branch of Government officials, however, declares Germany has indicated her intentions voluting, both by word and set, and that if an American ship is not stitacked it will be 'luck' and nothing else So all attention centers on the L-boat com-DB.IETI.

As for arming American merchantmer the President is keeping his decision to himself if he has made any.

Fall Kills Carpenter at Lansdale

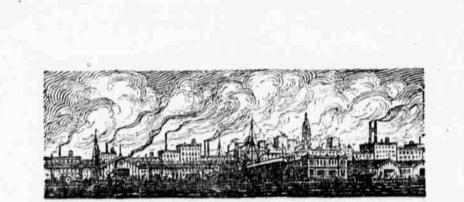
LANSDALE, Pa., Feb. 20.-Falling from the third floor of a house being erected on Mount Vernon street. Monroe Trumbare, ffty-seven years old, was killed yesterday. was a carpenter and was employed his son-in-law, Wilbur Mitchell, a contractor.



Employee of the Gulf Refining Company rate a line of home to the burning truck and kept the flames from spreading. The stoud in front of a garage and way ery near the service station of the third formatic, under which are numerous tanks 'ompatio', under

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