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ILL FOR A BILLION WAR FUND INTRODUCED

House Appropriation Chairman Asks It for Transportation, Storage and Shipping

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.

Three things are all essential to en-this the United States to throw into he balance the effort that will win the the balance the effort that will win the war, Swagar Sherley, of Kentucky, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, told the House today. They the transportation, "storage" and ship-ing, he said.

are transportation, "storage" and simpling he said. Sherley took the floor to deliver his first speech as chairman of the Appre-pr stion Committee, presenting to the House the record-breaking billion del-far urgent deficiency bill. He spoke an hour and a haif explaining the bill hi detail to members of the House. On the basis of the giganike appro-priations his committee was asked to make, he raid, he could have imagurat-ed an invest gotion of virtually every department of the Government. He did mot undertake so sweeping an investi-gation, he explained, because the as-propriations asked for were urgently needed and such a probe would have held them up two or three months. "Therefore I do not attempt to attack or defend the administration in its

held them up two or three months, "Therefore I do not attempt to attack or defend the administration in its prosecution of the war." Sherley said "I come to tell you only what the Government must have. From the sur-vey my committee has made. I am com-wheed that our success in providing three things will measure our success in the war. Shipping, we all know, is the Recond and storage is only a little lease important." His committee had how word at the lease of the war. Shipping we all know, is the Recond and storage is only a little lease important."

His committee had been asked for no appropriations either for transporta-tion or thipping. Shertey said, but it had been asked for enormous sums for storage facilities in this country. All that had been asked was given, he said that had been asked was given, he said that had been asked the House would not allow that had been asked was given, he shid, and he hoped the House would not allow the \$100,000,000 appropriation for like purpose to be altered. The storage appropriations carried in the bill would provide facilities for stor-ing all the war materials this country is

now producing for thirty days at the sca-coust and for six months inland. Sher-ley explained. Had such facilities previously been provided there would have been no necessity for boster Garfield's program of "workless days," nor would railroad traffic have been congested to the degree it has, with the resultant loss In efficiency

Sherley said at the outset he hoped the bill could be passed by Saturday night. There will be no concerted opposition to the measure and when the debate began the entering and which the debut is an it seemed altogether likely that it would be out of the way by the end of the week. Some efforts are expected to increase or decrease some of the appropriations car-ried, but on the whole there will be more will go to the Senate for action vir-tually as it was introduced in the

FARM LOAN BOARD WARNS OF SWINDLERS

Scheme for Promotion of Spurious Associations Exposed and Denounced

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12 - The Federal farm loan board has issued the follow-ing:

Another scheme for swindling the farmers of the United States has been discovered by the Federal farm loan board. A man advertising himself as an authorized organizer of national farm ban associations is sending out adver-tising matter is sending with the na-tional flag, stating that he will organize Such associations at \$500 each, and will teach others the trick for a certain sum of money. This advertisements have reached farmers and business men over a large part of the United States. He claims to be so busy organizing notional farm loan associations that he needs bely, but will take time to teach others for a monetary consideration.

TROLLEY HITS PATROL WAGON; FOUR ARE HURT Three Policemen and Motorman Injured in Accident Due to Slip-

pery Rails

Three policemen and a motorman were injured last night when a trolley car going north on Thirteenth street collided with a patrol wagon of the Seventh district going east on Bace Seventh district going east on Race street. The policimen were Acting Patral Sergeant Camille Ledger, forty-eight years old, of 131 Olive street; John Showers, fifty-three years old, of 616 New Market street, and Charles Nuss, fifty-one years old, of 551 North Ban-dolph street. The motorman was Henry Koelble, forty-two years old, of 3025 Prankford avenue. Silpery ralls due to the damp weather, which made it impossible to control the car, is given by Motorman Koelble as the cause of the collision. All of the men were taken to the Hahnemann Hospital, where they are auffering from painful brubses and lacerations, but are not seriously in-jured. No arrests were made.

BLACKMAIL TRIAL SOON

Woman Held in Atlanta Mayor's Case Knits in Cell

Philadelphia manufacturer, who

econd and storage is only a little least mportant." "I'm plauning my own defense and I'll make my own defense," Mrs. Hirsch and "Once I've told my story I'm satisfied that I will convince the jury

"It's the first sweater for a soldier. The first sweater five knitted and firm not going to stop just because I am in jail," she said.

FOOD IN VIENNA BURNED

Several Warehouses Destroyed, Pre-

sumably by Labor Agitators

GENEVA, Feb. 15.-A large quantity fielding and boating, his favorite recreation foodstuff has been destroyed by the tions. His wife was with him when burning of several warehouses in Viena, according to information received enna, according to information received pines fact June, but his condition behere this afternoon

The fires are believed to have been came serious at Christman. He was born in France and in 1883 started by labor agitators. came to this country and founded the

JOHN P. MATHIEU

died at Miami, Fla.

Mr. Mathicu made Miami his winter

home for the last twenty years, enjoying

ARM LOAN BOARD

Improvements in Handling Bunker Naval Consulting Board of Noted Coal and Ice Submitted to McAdoo by Mayor

barge canal dock would handle all freight coming that way.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15 .- Extensive WASHINGTON, Feb. 15 .- A meeting WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.—Extensive plans for increasing the terminal facili-ties of New York were laid before Sec-retary McAdoo by Mayor Hylan and Murray Hulbert, commissioner of docks. Among the improvements contemplated the base in the secretary for commission Mr. Saunders will explain fully the unsink-aunders will explain fully the unsink-saunders reports first to Secretary Daniels today.

The consulting loard is composed of bunkering system for ships and a breat-ening of the facilities for handling in-bound shipments of natural ice. The New York men advocate the building of much larger docks for the exclusive use of coal bunkering. Commissioner Hul-bert said that by increasing the coal-

of coal bunkering. Commissioner Hui-bert said that by increasing the coal-handling facilities 40 per cent of the present delay could be avoided in load-ing slips. Secretary MoAdoo was urged also to investigate the possibilities available for indent that the plan of Mr. Saunders if approved at all beyond the single ex-ersarily will have to be shipped into New York the coming summer could be transported by way of the canal. This, he said, would serve the purpose of re-ling congestion at the Staten Island barge canail dock would handie all barge canail dock would handie all

Mother Meets Death Going to Care for Sick Child

MATHIEU FUNERAL MONDAY
Leather Manufacturer Died Yester-day at Miami, Fla.
Funeral services for John P. Mathieu, prominent leather manufacturer, who died yesterday at Mami, Fha. will be held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock at hus late residence, 1605 West Alleghen avenue.
The Rev. J. R. Davies pastor of Beth-lehem Presbyterian Church, Bread and Diamond streets, will officiate Infirm ment will be in West Laurel Hill Ceme-tery.
Mr. Mathieu made Miami his winter

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Freight Embargo in Effect on and After Monday, February 18th

TO SPEED up the war, to distribute coal, to L open up the rails for through freight, an embargo on all freight shipments to or from points within a specified zone around Philadelphia goes into effect at midnight, Sunday, February 17th.

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N. Y. PLANS BIG GAIN IN UNSINKABLE SHIP TO BE TERMINAL FACILITIES EXPLAINED TO EXPERTS

Inventors to Hear Demonstration by Chairman Saunders

such representations are fraudt lent. In order to borrow under the farm loan act it is necessary for farmers to organize co-operative national farm associations in their local com-ties. It is a violation of a ruling the Federal farm loan hoard, pub-d more than a year ago, for a pational farm loan association or a joint stock land bank to spend any mone; for promotion purposes. Associations thus organized will not be chartered by the Federal farm toan board. Farmers are warned therefore against any one asking a fee for his profered service in nection with applying for a loa er the Federal farm loan act.

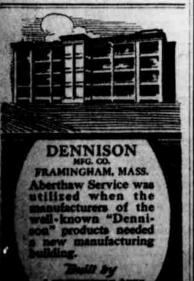
ICE GORGE ON SUSQUEHANNA

Railroads and Sunbury Residents Prepare for Dangerous Flood

SUNBURY, Pa., Feb. 15 .--- With nix-foot flood here the ice on the Su quehanna River, much of it a yard thick, is buiging up at points on the milewide expanse of water and gives indi-cations of a break-up. Ten inches of water is running over the top of the ice. Railroade are weighting down their bridges with loaded coal cars in antici-pation of the flood. Persons living in the lowlands are moving their household goods to higher ground.

Report Hearst Buys Boston Record BOSTON. Feb. 15.—It is rumored at the State House that the Boston Record as been sold by Charles Summer Bird William Randolph, Hearst, for a con-deration understood to be \$50.099.

Takes Charge of Oil Production WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.—A. A Bonnell, of Los Angeles, was today pointed to take charge of the proh-m of oil production by Oil Director qua, of the fuel administration.



The business house must depend on highway transportation-reliable motor trucks will reach your customers economically and quickly. The delivery service you render now will never be forgotten.

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Bryn Mawr, Pa. Llanerch, l'a. Maple Shade, N. J. Burmont. Pa. Merchantville, N. J. Camden, N. J .-Stevens Street Merion, Pa. Millbourne Mills, Pa **Cooper** Street Clifton, Pa. Moores, Pa. Morris, N. J. Collingswood. Cynwyd, Pa. Morton, Pa. Darby, Pa. Narberth, Pa. Delair, N. J. North Woodbury, N. J. Dudley, N. J. Norwood, Pa. Essington, Pa. Pavonia, N. J. Fernwood, Pa. Pembroke, Pa. Fish House, N. J. Pensauken, N. J. Folcroft, Pa. Pencoyd, Pa. Primos, Pa. Ridley Park, Pa. Garret Road, Pa. Glenolden, Pa. Gloucester, N. J. Riverton, N. J. Grassland, Pa. Rosemont, Pa. Haddonfield, N. J. Secane, Pa. Haverford, Pa. Hog Island, Pa. Sharon Hill, Pa South Camden, N. J. Lafayette, Pa. Lanadowne, Pa. Westmont, N. J. Westville, N. J. Woodbury, N. J. Wynnewood, Pa. ola, N. J

