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## 400 STARVING **FAMILIES AIDED** BY RELIEF BODY

Hundreds of Suffering Wo-men and Children Helped GIRL SIGNS INITIALS During Winter by Home and War Relief Committee

MOST ALL MONEY HAS STAYED IN HARRISBURG

\$2,000 Needed to Keep Work Mr. and Mrs. Victor A. Ibach Going Until April 1; Will Ask Lodges and Sunday Schools to Assist

More than four hundred of the city's needy families have been paid over \$4,000 during the past two months through the Home and War Relief committee. There is on hand sufficient money to carry on the work until March 19, when it must cease unless more money is received. About \$2,000 is needed to keep the work going until April 1.

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Members of the ways and means committee heard those facts last night when they met for their regular meeting at 7 South Front street. They decided to ask the Sunday schools and the fraternal organizations of the city to contribute from their treasuries, that the much-needed work might be carried on until outdoor work for men is ready this Spring.

Reports from collectors who canvassed the city show that more than \$5,000 was contributed by citizens, while the general committee members have personally given more than \$4,000 more. All of the money has remained in Harrisburg. Of the nearly \$8,000 spent to date, two-thirds has been paid out in wages and the other third has been spent with local merchants for the supplies, which, when made into garments, have been freely given to the city's needy families. Only those garments not needed here have been sent abroad.

Even with the great number of women working, the home relief committer reports a waiting list of more than \$5, and could easily have doubled that number, were they to permit women from outside districts to secure work.

### Susquehanna Valley Gets Brunt of Storm; River Jumping to 17-Foot Stage

A probable stage of seventeen feet the Susquehanna river for to-mor-w afternoon is the estimate made the flood warning bulletin issued the Water Supply Commission of sunsylvania, which reads as follows: "The storm which centered over

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### Washington Woman Has Plan to Make Germany Protect Neutral Ships

ne Whitford Lodge committee of he Pennsylvania Association of Yomen Workers in the Broad treet Theater yesterday Miss Janet L. Richards, of Washington, vice-resident of the Women's Peace lovement, presented a novel leans for the United States to pre-ent Germany from deliberately nking our merchant vessels within he "war zone."

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She urged that America refuse the hospitality of her protecting harbors to the thirty-eight Hamburg-American liners, among which are such floating palaces as the Vaterland and the George Washington, if Germany fails to give sufficient protection to our trading ships which are forced to enter the waters now traversed by threatening German submarines. This suggestion was warmly applauded by the 600 women who sat before her.

Miss Richards said that she had even gone so far as to make the same suggestion to the White House. It was not meant as a measure partial to England, she said, for under the same circumstances she would apply just as drastic a remedy in case of trouble with that country.

### THE WEATHER

For Harrisburg and vicinity: Fair to-night and Friday; colder to-night.

For Eastern Pennsylvania: Fair to-night and Friday; colder to-night; strong west winds.

River
The Juniaria will continue to fall to-night. The North and West branches will hegin to fall by to-morrow morning.
The main river will continue to rise in its lower course, reaching a stage of about 14½ feet at Harrisburg by Friday morning.

General Conditions
he area of low temperature which
has caused substantial precipitation over the eastern half of the
United States for the past thirtysix hours, is presping off the
northeastern coast, heing central
over the New England States this
morning. It is still attended by
rain.

Temperature: 8 a. m., 42. Sun: Rises, 6:9 a. m.; sets, 5:49 m. Full moon, March 1, 1:35 p. m. River Stage: 9.9 feet above low-water mark.

Yesterday's Wenther Highest temperature, 55, Lowest temperature, 50, Mean temperature, 52. Normal temperature, 31,

**GOVERNOR SIGNS** 

FARMERS' RELIEF BILL FOR \$500,000

Measure Carrying Half a Million to Pay For Cattle Killed Is Approved Today

UNCLE SAM GIVES SAME SUM

Act to Reorganize Bureau of Standards Also Becomes a Law During Day

Governor Brumbaugh to-day announced his approval of the bill appropriating \$500,000 for the payment of the State's share of the cost of cattle killed, property destroyed and other expenses incurred in combatting the foot and mouth disease, a like amount having been made available by the federal government. It is the intention of the State Livestock Sanitary Board to take immediate steps to put out the money, as many farmers have been waiting for weeks for the State to relimburse them.

It is estimated that 20,000 animals of various kinds were destroyed in fighting the disease, making it the most expensive outbreak ever known in the cattle industry in Pennsylvania and causing destruction of many valuable herds. Approximately \$26,000 above the half-million appropriated is claimed in vouchers filed with the board and these and other expenses which may be incurred before the close of the session will be cared for. The national government has already provided its half of the expense. The cattle will be paid for as appraised under the provisions of the act of last session and in all probability claims for sums over and above those allowed by the appraisers will be made, an organization of cattlemen having been formed to ask for additional funds. The State Livestock Sanitary Board will meet at 4 p. m. to take action on a foot and mouth quarantine against New Jersey and to modify county quarantines.

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The Governor also approved the bill increasing the salary of the chief of the bureau of standards of the Department of Internal Affairs from \$2,000 to \$3,000. This officer has charge of weights and measures and the place is filled by James Sweeney, who organized the bureau. The bill signed also provides for an assistant at \$2,000. There is now a clerk at \$1,000. The salary of the stenographer remains at \$1,200. Irl whom Mr. and Mrs. Victor A. Ibach, 1845 Herr street, charge with having written a "husband-seeking" letter to the Mayor of Los Angeles, and having signed the initials "R. N. P."—which stands for Mrs. Ibach's maiden name, Ruth N. Parne.

Charges were made this morning by Mr. and Mrs. Victor A. Ibach, 1845 Herr street, that a "husband-seeking" letter sent to the Mayor of Los Angeles several months ago, to which Mrs. Ibach's maiden name initials—"R. N. P."—were signed, was really

WAR ZONE TO MEDITERRANEAN Submarines Are Shipped Presumably For Use in Adriatic Robert Lansing, State Department Counsellor Also; Three More British Steamers Sent to Bottom by Either Mines or Submarines: American Proposals For Cessation of Submarine Warfare Now Before British and German Authorities Russians Deny Germany's Claim of Overwhelming Victory in East Prussia and Annihilation of Russian Tent's

GERMANS PLANNING TO EXTEND

The second week of Germany's submarine campaign opened to-day with the loss of two more British ships. The steamers, Western Coast and Deptoford, were sunk off the English coast, either by mines or torpedoes. Previously ten vessels, seven of them British, have been sent to the bottom. Germany apparently is preparing 'o extend the field of these operations for three submarines have been sent to Pola, presumably for use in the Adriatic and Mediterranean.

The American proposals for cessation of this form of warfare and the admission of foodstuffs to Germany are before the German and British governments but there are no indications whether they will find acceptance.

Germany's claim to an overwhelming victory in East Prussia, resulting in the actual annihilation of the Russian Tenth Army is denied categorically by the Russian general staff. The admission is made that two army corps wifered heavity during the retreat, but the remaining corps are said to have led to the capture of the polish city of Przasnysz. The communications of the Russians Tenth Army is denied categorically by the Russian general staff. The admission is made that two army corps wifered heavity during the retreat, but the remaining consistently, and that the Aussians to characteristic constitution, and that the Aussians is made that the ball to have led to the manifold to the capture of the Polish city of Przasnysz. The heaviest figating in Northern Polish city of Przasnysz. The heaviest figating in Northern Polish city of Przasnysz. The heaviest figating in the Carpathians of certain the capture of the Polish city of Przasnysz. The heaviest figating in Northern Polish city of Przasnysz. The heaviest figating in Northern Polish city of this city and its fall is self to the expulsion of the Russians for the capture of the polish city of this city and its fall is self to the capture of more than a decision of the Russian transmission of the Russian transmission is made that two army corps self communications of to-day in the capture of more than a

Army; Dispatches to Swiss Newspapers Assert Ruco Are Winning Consistently and That Austrians Have Lost 3,000 Men

Robert Lansing, counsellor of the State Department, is the author of the notes to Germany and England concerning the use of the American flag at sea. The note to Germany, coming as near an ultimatum as could be written Pittsburgh, Pa., Feb. 25.—Inquiry into the plans of local bakers to increase the price of bread is being made by the Federal Department of Justice here.

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# PENROSE WINS FIGHT | FREIGHT SITE MORE

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MISS EFFIE SNYDER

Blakslee's Ideas of Economy Given 32,000 Yards of Earth Has Speaker Ambler Says That the Bill Severe Setback by Pennsylvania Senator

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Already Been Scooped From Second Ward Job

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# LOCAL OPTION TO

Will Be Affirmatively Reported to the House

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# **CITY PLANNERS NOT**

Secretary B. F. Umberger Tells Council in Letter Why Body Didn't Attend Meeting

Washington, Feb. 25.—Senator Penses yesterday led a fight against the efforts of administration Senators to defeat an appropriation of \$150,000 and the section of the Second ward in the locality of Meadow Lane and South Section of the Second street less than a year ago together with the section of the Second street less than a year ago together will ages which are not entitled to city delivery service. Supported by Senators Weeks and Swanson, Mr. Senators Weeks and Swanson, Mr. Penrose, by a record vote of 36 to 23, to a suitable site for the proposed outcome of the city council to-day Benjamin F. Umberger, secretary of the City Planning Commission explains tives, yesterday, in answer to a query as to the probable outcome of Governor Brumbaugh's fight for the passage of a local option bill at Harrisburg, said:

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### SAILOR LOSES LIFE SOUTH AMBOY COAL WHEN SHIP IS SUNK

### DISTRIBUTION POINT Fifteen Other Members of British Six Crews From Enola Will Do Recommends the Enlarging of Great Britain May Declare All Steamer Deptford Get Away Classification Work in

By Associated Press

London, Feb. 25, 11.40 A. M.—One sailor lost his life when the small British steamer Deptford, 230 feet long and 1,208 tons, was sent to the bottom in twenty minutes either by a German torpedo from a submarine or by coming in contact with a mine in the North Sea at 3 o'clock yesterday morning at a point off Searborough. The fifteen other members of the steamer's crew were saved and were landed at South Shields at an early hour this morning.

The engineer of the Deptford says

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French Industries Are

Slowly Becoming Normal

South Amboy, as well be used for this class of shipments only.

These new arrangements will enable more prompt loading of coal on boats at South Amboy, as solid trains will now be run from Harrisburg. Heretofore coal has been shipped to South Amboy indiscriminately and trains had to be shifted at that point before boats could be loaded, much valuable time being lost. Much of this coal was also assigned to Enola. As a result of the new orders six Enola carews will be transferred to Harrisburg to take care of the increased business.

Safely in Lifeboat

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Paris, Feb. 25, 12:15 a.m.—Investigations made by Minister of Labor Martin show that the activity of French industries and commerce has recovered to a large extent since the first month of the war. The number of employes now is only 20 per cent. less than normal. Figures obtained from 31,000 cestablishments employing over 1,00,000 people show that sorarily by the mobilization order and that they lost about two-thirds of their workmen at that time.

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### TAFT HAS PLAN FOR STANDARD SCHOOLS

Bureau of Education Into University

By Associated Press

Cincinnati, Ohio, Feb. 25.—Advocating a plan which would make a national standard of education practical by enlarging the Bureau of Education into a university, consisting of a corps of experts who would pass upon the

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### Steamer Dacia Reported to Be Near Destination

## U. S. PROPOSALS ARE **BEFORE AUTHORITIES**

Food Supplies as Contraband in Near Future

By Associated Press
London, Feb. 25, 12.43 p. m.—The
proposals of Washington to Great Britain and Germany, which are in London assumed to embrace the abandonment of Germany's self declared
war zone and the adoption by the belligerents of some definite policy regarding foodstuffs for the civillan
populations, have noticeably guickened populations, have noticeably quickened the public interest both in this coun-

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street, is an uncle, and Mrs. Hulia Zimmerman, N. 44 street, an aunt. Miss Cramp and Mr. Blackmore claimed their little dinner in New York was purely a social affair

FORMER HARRISBURG GIRL DISAPPEARS

Word from Guttenburg, N. J., to-day was to the eff that Miss Helen Irene Cramp, daughter of William Crar

who resides near Lebanon, along the Cornwall Pike. disappeared and friends have been unable to locate 1

Miss Cramp formerly resided in Harrisburg. Miss Cram disappearance followed the publication of a story in

New York World, to-day, of the fact that Miss Cramp, with

is a school teacherr was found by Principal Isaac G. Mille

in a New York cafe in company with Charries W. Blass

more, a Guttenberg school trustee old enough to be l grandfather. The story was told at a meeting of the scho

board of Guttenberg last night and dispatches from No York to-day asid that Miss Cramp is not to be found. H: mother, over the long distance phone, said to-day that s

usually long time. Miss Cramp often visited here as t guest of relatives and Miss Bessie Zimmerman, a boo

keepe rat 7 North Third street. Edward A. Cramp, 15

with no harm intended. WILSON NOMINATES HOLCOMB

Washington, Feb. 25.-President Wilson to-day nom. nated Chauncey P. Holcomb, of New Castle, Del., to be dis trict attorney of the United States Court at Shanghai, China EAST PA. EVANGELICAL CONFERENCE OPENS

Reading, Pa., Feb. 25 .- The opening session of the East Pennsylvania Evangelical Conference was featured by the address of Bishop S. C. Breyfogel, this city. He prayed that the war stricken countries open their eyes and see the folly

Bethlehem, Pa., Feb. 25.—Bishop W. H. Fouke, of Napersville, Ill., to-day opened the 21st annual session of the East Pennsylvania Conference of the United Evangelical Church in Emmanuel Church. The annual report of the woman's missionary society showed \$37,697 60 was received for missionary purposes, \$11,504,85 of which came from the Harrisburg district.

### MARRIAGE LICENSES

William Earl Helm and Johanna Cordella Sheaffer, city. Samuel S, Selbert, Hummelstown, and Maggie A. Rose, city. Charles Warren Comp, Enola, and Anna Mary Stouffer, city, Lioyd Grover Cleveland Schlosser and Anna Mary Ripper, city,