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#### **CONGRESS PUTS** The Bavarians Put Past to the Rear; **'WAR TIME' BAN** Iron Crosses Cheap

**ON RUM TRAFFIC** Senate Clears Decks and the Measure Now Goes to President

Washington, Nov. 19.— Congress yesterday passed war-time prohibi-tion when it reached a full agree-ment on the bill to stimulate agri-cultural production. In which the prohibition provision is contained. The action was effected by the Senate, which receded from its dis-agreement to the measure the House already had passed. This had the effect of completing the parliamen-try proceedings and the bill will go to the President for his approval on Thursday.

resday. he delay in the passage of the bill 1. the war actually has ended, un-bredly, raises the question as to right of Congress to put through war measure a bill which would onstitutional as a peace

quor interests thus have a tial basis for disputing the of the law.

ield up until this very situ majorities in the two houses Everything goes by opposites; light, darkness; good, bad; love, hate; they agreed to accept the in-t method of legislation adopt-t method of legislation adopt-

peed of 21 knots and hey also carried ten

#### Dreadnaughts Saved

By Associated Press Paris, Nov. 19.—A great festival was held Monday night in Munich to celebrate the success of the rev-olution in Bavaria. All the mem-bers of the cabinet attended and all sections of Bavaria were rep-resented. Kurt Eisner, the Ba-varian premier, made a speech in which he said:

which he said: "The past is dead. Woe to those daring to revive it." \* Iron Crosses, which the former German emperor so lavishly be-stowed during the war, are now being sold in Germany for five formire on chert en the same solution.

pfennigs, or about one American cent, each, a telegram from Am sterdam says.

conths ago. This was indicated to day by the Interstate Commerce Com-Life's Problems which the government will receive from operations of the leading rall-Are Discussed oads for the nine months is \$519,-The share of the estimated \$950.

TUESDAY EVENING.

My MRS. WILSON WOODROW We hear very much about the conernment for this period is calculat at a little more than \$700,000,000, nearly \$200,000,000 more than t roads earn for the government. Th tagion of illness and very little about there is one there must be the other, Everything goes by opposites; light, darkness; good, bad; love, hate; sour, sweet. If we are thrown con-startic with the other start of the source of the sourc is strong suspicion that the the contagion of health, and yet if

more direct plan of a to develop ailments; whereas, if we As the case now stands, the hope are associated with those who radi-for effective nation-wide prohibi-tion rests upon the ratification of the constitutional amendment now be-

constitutional amendment now be-fore the states. This ratification is certain, but as the amendment will not become op-erative until one year after its ratif-cation, there is strong probability that the liquor interests will have more than twelve months longer in which to continue the sale of intoxi-terants. There is declared to be some strong possibility that the President will year the interest will have a legislative rider on the emer-viding about \$12,000,000 for stimu-lating agricultural production. The Solution bill is in the form, live rider on the emer-syntation measure pro-sit2,000,000 for stimu-dural production. The dural production. The syntame and production of the present war and nit the termination of n, the date of which ermined and proclaim. We have a syntame and proclaim. We have a syntame and syntame syntame and proclaim. We have a syntame Syntame and proclaim. Syntame and syntame and syntame and syntame and syntame Syntame and syntame and syntame Syntame and syntame and syntame Syn

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the three newer dread-since the war, when she was shuttled about between hese were authorized in 1914 and were to have 20,000 tons displacement 15-inch rifles each. Dreadmaughts Saved the craft delivered, Ger-four older dreadmaukhts, when she was shuttled about between hese were authorized in a harsh, indifferent mother and a drunken father. When they got tired of looking out for her they dumped her into an institution. Finally, when she was about fif-teen years old, the mother insisted woon her marrying a man for whom

thereafter until the termination of demobilization, the date of which shall be determined and proclamined by the President. **GERMAN FLEET** Market and proclamined by the President. **GERMAN FLEET** Market and proclamined by the President. **Ther trade**. She now tosse the best art of her effective from this boat does not carry troops), and all cooped up to fing of the structure of the structure and is not up of men (his boat does not carry troops), and all cooped up to fing of the structure and is not up of men (his boat does not carry troops), and all cooped up to fing of the structure of the structure of the structure and is not market for drays at a time with nothing to look at but the sea and thing the normality structure. Now, I have seen this hap per over and over again. One man will get up in the morning with a dark deep grouch. It's as catching as the sociated gover and over again of the american frailway Express Company, has it is the proven way the request of the look at look that the propose the search of the look at but the search the search of the search of the look at but the search at the search of the search the search the search of the search of the search the search of the search of the search the search of the search the search of the search the search the search of the search the search the search of the search th

LAST SPARKS OFF THE NEWS WIRES

teen years old, the mother insisted upon her marrying a man for whom she did not care. She led a miser-terman ports, however. Inger is the largest of tons and length 718 armament consisted of a rifles and her design-as 30 knots an hour. The American subject to the campaign predict that the \$200,000,000 to the United War Work. The American public tons and length 718 enough to eat. After a year or so, a rifles and her design-as 30 knots an hour. The American Army of Occupation. The Americans in Landres are enjoy-



ne months period ending Oc-from approximately \$500,000,-

HARRISBURG TELEGRAPH

Senator Lodge Warns

**Against Pacifists** 

Engineers for 33, 38, 39, 27, 22, 24, Firemen for 33, 39, 22, 30, 35, 19, 24,

Firemen for 35, 35, 22, 30, 33, 15, -4, 2, 37, 18, Flagman for 35, Brakemen for 35, 38, Engineers up: Hawk, Moretz, Foose, Clistler, Earley, Snyder, Brink, Blä-ard, Nissley, Corder, Strickter, Tiller, tathefone, Sheeley, Rothefon, Stone, ope, Snyder, Derrick, Heisey. Firemen up: Markel, Weschke, lertzler, Rooser, Stemler, Strayer, reed, Snyder, Burkehimer, Holseng-r, Benson, Gutshall, Dolen, Jones, umpherys, Kauffman. Conductors up: Cremmel, Biggane, Oup. the

Firemen for 3d 126, 149, 152, 1st 102.

Engineers up: Fenicle, Books, Myers, Bickhart, Snyder, Kowell, Firemen up: Sanders, Henderson, Blessner, Allen, Jenkins, Cessna, Shof-ner, Chapman, Fake.

PASSENGE SERVICE Philadelphia Division — Engineers p: Davis, Hall, Pleam, Osmond, Firemen up: Shaffner, Cover, Middle Division — Engineers up: tuck, Delozier, Riley, Kelley, Kelser, Eller, Crimmal

The 23 crew first to go after 8.00 clock: 6, 52, 69, 90, 70, 72, 57, 60, 16, .3, 24, 18, 7, 50, 1, 51, 14, 66, 8, Engineers for 51, 58, 64, 70, 14, 18,

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The 23 crew first DING

Gun, Brakemen up: Lentz, Crane, Young, Brakemen up: Lentz, Crane, Young, Gerner, Clouser, Johnson, Ewing, Jaker, Shade, Neice, Fleck, Richards, Vard Honed, Engineers for 6C, C. 11C, 2-15C, 5-15C, 26C, 32C, 35C, Firemen for 5C, 6C, 3-7C, 12C, 1-14C, -15C, 23C. More Lish, in Boston, warned against a new 5-15C, 23C. Engineers up: Ney, Myers, Ulsh, Shipley, Levie, Bostdorf, Schifer, Rauch, Weigle, Lackey, Cookerly, Mayer, Sholter, Snell, Bartolet. Firemen up: King, Beard, Rheam, Yost, Shant, Levis, Weaver, Kline-peter, Walborn, Matter, Jones, Heck-man, Wevodan, Manning.

nllar purposes. Railroad ad-inistration officials edict that by the end of the year government's loss will be reduced less than \$100,000,000 and this will later as the increase higher rates continu

threatened loss

### **Railroad** Notes

Ford, Flagmen un: Otstot, Warner, Cas-sel, Grady, Hain, Potteiger, Dahn, Klokman, McKeever, Crawford, Bräkemen up: Bohner, Smith, Clip-per, Deardorff, Weaver, Monmiller, Anderson, Ryan, Ulsh, Fry, Hessel.

R. Division Street Transfer, who has been in the hospital for some time, is able to be about again. Went to Golden Gate,

Charles Hillegas, of Pittsburgh, ommissioner to take the votes of Pennsylvania soldiers at Camp Fremont, Cal., arrived here to-day with three votes. The camp was practically cleared of men a few days before he arrived to hold the elec

The November meeting of the State Board of Pardons has been scheduled for Thursday instead of to-morrow. The mayors of Scranton and Meadville have telegraphed, Gover-

lished a clearing house or center for books and magazines for soldiers. while in every line of war activity it has helped to an extent little realized government, at a victory celebration by the community.

by the community. The following trustees were re-e'ected last night: D. Bailev Brandt, Casper Dull, A: Boyd Hamilton, James McCormick J., and A. Carson stamm, while Thomas T. Wierman was chosen to fill a vacancy.

### Sergeant Frederick Kent

ENOLA SIDE Philadelphia Division — The 230 The state of the state of

to St. James Court

SENATOR HENRY CABOT LODGE

 Davis, Hall, Pleam, Osmond, Marken en up, Sharfner, Cover, Mr. Davis is a citaze of twest Virgina and an intimate friend of President Wilson. The fact that he vindication of charges of District Appeal Board, No. 2, word for District Appeal Board, No. 2, word distribution of Charges of District Appeal Board, No. 2, word distribution of Charges of District Appeal Board, No. 2, word distribution of Charges of District Appeal Board, No. 2, word distribution of Charges of District Appeal Board, No. 2, word distribution of Charges of District Appeal Board, No. 2, word distribution of Charges of District Appeal Board, No. 2, word distribution of Charges of Distribution of Distribution of Charges of Distribution of Distribution of Charges of b. 24. Conductor for 16. Flagmen for 51, 69, 16. Brakemen for 51, 58, 63, 64, 66, 67. I. 14, 20, 23, 24. Engineers up: Reidhamer, Walton, aufman, Kohl, King, Anders, Moyer, erkle, Fruaw, Bates, Bordner, Lac-ev, Gillig. Firemen up: Looker, Ellicker, Leit-

In Spite of Closing of the Institution by Influena Reports Are Good For Year

**IS KEEPING ON** 

LIBRARY WORK

NOVEMBER 19, 1918.

Thanksgiving Day to Be

Day of Peace Prayer

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**PLAN TO HURRY** 

**COAL SHIPMENTS** 

**ON THE READING** 

Fuel Situation Grows Worse

After One Good

Month

The fuel committee of Dauphin

ounty will hold a meeting in the

The fuel committee of Dauphin county will hold a meeting in the office of the Central Coal Exchange this afternoon to see if shipments of demestic size anthracite over the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad can be increased. The Reading Coal and Iron Company is reported to be shipping considerably less anthracite than its allotment. Coal dealers this morning agreed that the situation in the city is such that a few days of cold weather would bring a clamoring for coal from numerous householders. The dealers with the aid of the Central Coal Exchange and the Fuel Admin-istration have tried as far as pos-sible to place a few tons of coal in every cellar where coal has been or-dered by the householder. At first an attempt was made to fill each or-der to two-thirds its tonnage, but coal simpents to the dealers did not permit fhe practice to be continued. Enough coal has been sent to most householders to see them over a short period of cold weather, but it is thought that the supply would be quickly depleted with a real cold spell.

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Consumers in Harrisburg ordered 154,654 tons of coal from April 1 until November 1. Eighty-one thou-sands, four hundred and two tons of

that amount was delivered before November 1, and about 5,000 tons during November. Approximately 160,000 tons is the city's allotment,

it was said at the coal exchange this

During October, more than 15,000

Reports showing that the educa-tional work of the Harrisburg Public Library had been well maintained in splite of the interruptions due to the influenza epidemic and that it had borne a large share in the work for the soldiers were made last evening at the annual meeting at the Library. One of the reports showed that the registration by residents of Harris-burg and vicinity for the privilege of taking out books, which costs noth-ing, is now 17,964, or one-fifth of the population of the Harrisburg district. The circulation from October 1, 1917, to September 30, 1918, was given as '109,015, of which 28,674 were children's books. There were 32,642 readers at the Library, almost 10,000 being school children, and 1,498 reference questions were an-swered.

swered. The Library now contains 20,372 volumes and there are almost 1,000 in the ten school libraries, a field of activity where there is a chance for valuable work to be done in Harris-burg if funds are provided. The Library has given its assembly room to the Red Cross and estab-lished a clearing house or center for MRS V. KNIGHT LOGAN

Mrs. Virginia Night Logan, of Os-kaloosa, Ia., who has issued an ap-peal to the women of America to make this Thanksgiving Day a day of thanks rather than a day of feast-ing. Mrs. Logan, whose son, Fred-erick Knight Logan, is the com-poser of the famous Missouri Waltz-Hindustan and the Blue Rose Waltz, in her anneal, says. "If the women

**FOOD SITUATION Reported Dead in France** 

Areported Dead in FranceI UKEMAIN SAMEDuring October, more than 15,000yMrs. Mary Kent, of Paxtang, yes-<br/>terday received notice from the Wart[Continued from First Page.]During October, more than 15,000Department that her son, Sergeant Kent was a member of the<br/>sergeant of Companyls, Tit Regulars,<br/>and a new gold stars in the fag. Besides his<br/>mother, Frank B., and a sister,<br/>Miss Hazel Kent.[Continued from First Page.]During October, more than 15,000<br/>tons were shipped into the city,<br/>which was the most encouraging<br/>ment has taken over huge quantities<br/>of the California edibles.<br/>One alleviating factor in the food<br/>situation and congestion on the<br/>main lines from the west and mid-<br/>dle west to the east, were respon-<br/>food shortages. Meat, fruit and<br/>cereal shipments were held up atDuring October, more than 15,000<br/>tons were shipped into the city,<br/>which was the most encouraging<br/>mother, Frank B., and a sister,<br/>Miss Hazel Kent. 

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eight 12-inch rifles and her design-ed speed was 20 knots an hour. There is no mention of a cruiser Hindenburg in naval records avail-able here, but this ship probably is a sister of the Deringer, and ori-ginally was named the Lutzow. The Seidlitz is a battle cruiser of 24,60 tons and carried ten 11-then guns. Her speed is 29 knots and she was completed in 1913. The battle cruiser Moltke, a sis-ter ship of the Goeben, mas com-pleted in 1912 and soon afterwards visited this country as the flagship of a fleet which President Taft reviewed at Hampton Roads. She then was regarded as one of the finest battle cruisers afloat, being 610 feet long, of 22,600 tons displacement and 25.5 knots speed. She had ten 11-inch rifles in her main battery. "The tor Tore Tore was hull the cruisers and battle the torus and the torus and the solution to the speed. She had ten 11-inch rifles in her main battery. "The torus torus the flagship



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The Americans in Landres are enjoy-ing all the conforts of a modernly equipped and newly finished German bathhouse. The building is steam-heated throughout.

Albany, N. Y. — Paul Chapman, a outhful choirboy of Brooklyn, under entence of death for murder, will pay he penalty of his crime unless he re-sives executive clemency. The Court Appeals to-day confirmed the judg-nt of conviction.

### **Deaths and Funerals**

Deaths and Funerals A. R. HOUSEAL, SR. A. HOUSEAL, MARCHARK, G. R. LARK, S. HER, MARCHARK, SA. B. G. DELONG, M. JOY, MYS. George R. Lenkert, Philadelphia, and Arble Rose HOUSEAL J., Who is now in the service, stationed at Camp Taylor, Ky. A brother, John A. HOUSEAL, MAYLOWN, and hine grand-children also Survive Funeral ar. B. Sa the appropriation sessions.

bis pred. She had ten 11-inch rifles in her main battery.
The yon Der Tann was built in 1919 and has a displacement of 15, 000 tons. Her speed is 2.7.6 knois an hour and her armament consists of eight 11-inch rifles, ten 5.9-inch rifles and many smaller guns.
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I always delicious—
Philadelphia, on Monday. He was ared 64 years. Bright's disease was the cause of death. He is survived by his widow and the following children. Mrs. Frank Zeigler and Mrs. Charles G. DeLong, Mr. Joy: Mrs. Howard Shireman, Maytown; Mrs. George R. Lenkert, Philadelphia, and Arble Rose Houseal Jr., who is now in the service, stationed at Camp to thing of any one and doing a number of kind, pleasant thing as she santers along. So why should any one go out of their way to shy a stone at her? I can't, I know; I'm

stone at her? I can't, I know; I'm FRANK S. MILLER

stone at her? I can't, I know; I'm too busy. She is evidently one of the world's "beloved vagabonds," and is, no doubt, excellent company. The peo-ple who tke no thought for the mor-row always are. They are the child ren of mature, accepting everything as it comes, and they are full of the thorn, in the flesh of their families, sponsible gypsies they are, who can-not be cribbed, cabined or confined. They wonder along life's highways.

For always are. They are the child ren of mature, accepting everything as it comes, and they are full of the the data is it comes, and they are full of the the data is the max stationed at Lafayette. College, Easton.
 Funeral services will be held at the held at the theme Thursday morning at 10 o'clock. Burial will be in the Mentors they are they are, who can the how rounds are used at the sentence will be held at the the sentence will be the the theme Thursday morning at 9 o'clock at the Harris tores and the sentence will be held at the two renders.
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nor Brumbaugh in response to the telegram sent to them at request of Secretary Baker that moral condi-tions and regulations for welfare of soldiers had been given close tention and that they would be

wied in a proper way. W. H. Crane and Allen Kohr have een appointed Pennsylvania rail-Gifford Pinchot, W. T. Creasy and Fred Brenckman, the committee of the State Grange in forestry mat-ters, discussed the situation in Pennsylvania at an extended meeting last night and will make a report to

of Public harities, which will dis-cuss the appropriation sessions. George A. Shreiner, superintend-ent of public grounds and buildings, is in New York, on matters con-nected with the capitol park exten-

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