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Harrisburg Academy Students at Drill

# FORMER EMPEROR M'ADOO ORDERS SHORTER HOURS TOOL OF GERMAN FOR RAIL MEN MILITARY PARTY

# Eight Hour Week

Pennsylvania railroad shop employes in this city and vicinity started their first eight-hour day to-day. A forty-eight hours weekly schedule

he company, as rapidly as it is possible to obtain men, and as work warrants the introduction of this plan. Day workers at the machine and car shops reported for duty at 7 a. m. and will cease toiling at 4

perity rests in large measure on the increase of its foreign trade, Speaker

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But employes in other foundry deprotection arrange their tasks as easily as men in other capacities and they will be compelled to follow the present method of attending to dutics.
Same Hours Saturdays
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accordance with the shorte-ule, night workers will have 1 hour for lunching, as at the

lewing them to get home an hour earlier, instead of taking time for lunch, some workers may object and declare the rest and temporary re-laxation are more valued than the privilege of reaching home sooner. Day workers will have the usual noon hour period for dinner. Notice, were placed throughout the shops sterday afternoon. The order was received here on Wednesday, but as it was not effective until next week, two days notice was thought suffi-

clent for the men. Work Pleniful Now With winter approaching and no apparent decrease in the use of cars and locomotives, the local hops have plenty of work ahead. The repairs continue to be heavy and the scarcity of engines has been noticeable for some time, although the car shortage is not so acute. News of the change in orders came as a supprise to shopmen. Several weeks ago it was announced that the eight-hour plan would be inaugurated

eight-hour plan would be inaugurated on December 9, and that the shop hours would be reduced on November 26 to nine hours and thus pave the for the still shorter schedule inding of that order by the federal manager, promptly followed, with the explanation that there was much work ahead to let the eight-hour plan become a reality.

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that his part in causing the war should be clearly established, says Phillipp Scheidemann, the former Ger-man secretary of finance and colonies, in an interview published by the Express. He said the establishment of a state tribunal to try all persons guilty of causing the war now is being discussed, but must be decid-ed upon by the national assembly.

Would be beaten, Harden said: "I fought with the censors to tell the people this, and when President Wilson published his fourteen points I advocated their acceptance because I knew he could not get better or more favorable conditions."

## 28th and 79th Divisions May Be Home in Spring

In his announcement of Saturday, General March, the chief of staff at Washington, made it clear that the 28th Division (Pennsylvania National Current) Guard), is included in the army of occupation and that the 79th Division, which was organized at Camp Mead and which also includes many sylvanians would also be with th army of occupation. It is thought probable that all the troops will be relieved in the late spring or early

Private advices received in Harris Private advices received in Harris-burg to-day seem to indicate that Berlin will be occupied by the Ameri-can and Allied troops; that certain railroad units have already been given orders which would indicate service in the German capital. Five divisions, including the 28th and the 79th, will occupy Luxemburg. They form the second line of the

They form the second line of the army of occupation, ready to reinforce the other army on the Rhine if necessary. The official composition of the American army of occupation the Third American army, comprisin

reported thirteen divisions, as General Pershing, follows: Regulars-1st, 2d, 3d, 4th, 5th, 7th, National Army-28th, 32d, (Michi-an and Wisconsin); 33d and 42d, Rainbow

Raindow). National Guard--79th. 89th, (Kan-s, Missouri, South Dakota, Ne-aska, Colorado, New Mexico, Arisas, Misso braska, Co zona), 90t

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UZ-IT FOR CORNS BUNIONS reventually be observed at all engine houses as well. That the order will be extended to these forces as promptly as feasible, was the statement of a motive power official. It may be in vogue next week at smaller houses where the operation is of a lesser proportion and fewer employes are required. The general establishment of the three forces will probably be deferred sev-eral weeks yet, until a sufficient group of men can be obtained. Unsteady workers are going to be affected undoubtedly by the eight-hour schedule. They may not take so **GORGAS DRUG STORES** HIGH CLASS HOMES 100 South Thirtcenth Street. 621 North Sixteenth Street. 1515 State Street. 803 North Seventeenth Street. our schedule. They may not take so such time off and affect the produc-713 Forster Street. 549 State Street on of their departments to such a 2058 Whitehall Street. ast degree hereafter, for their earn-ngs will be considerably curtailed and working on every working day in every week will probably prove a no-velty to many of them. Abstenteelsm is unquestionally destined to receive a knockout blow through the medium

Scheidemann Says He Has Shop Employes Begin Forty-Been Punished; Harden **Acquits Hohenzollern** After War London, Dec. 9 .-- William Hohenzollern already has been suffi-

was inaugurated. Three shifts are to be employed by

7 a. m. and will cease toiling at 4
 p. m. Night forces will start at 4
 p. m. and work through until 12
 o'clock midnight.
 Foundrymen Not Affected Because of neculiar conditions ex-

Washington—Within nine months after the National Guard was draft-ed into federal service, 1,513 of its officers had been eliminated, Brig-adier General John W. Heavey, chief of the Buréau df Military Affairs, said in his annual report to-day. ould Have No Lunch Hours

a lunch during the night. It is pointed out that beginning to-night, these men will have to shatch a bits whenever their job per-mits. While it has one benefit in al-lowing them to get home on how Haig's

hour plan become a reality. At Enginehouses Later While the order applies to shops chiefly, it was stated that the new regulation of working time will eventually be observed at all engine

London .- The German population cordial in its attitude toward British as Field Marshal H roops move eastward, says the cor-espondent of the Daily Mail with

respondent of the beny the British army. Chicago,—The trial of Victor Ber-ger, Congressman-elect of Milwau-kee; Adolph Germer, national secre-tary of the Socialist party; Irwin St. John Tucker, William S. Kruse of the Socialist party; John Tucker, William S. J. Louis Engdahl, indicted he espionage act, began in federal ourt to-day before Judge Landis.

LAST FLASHES

OFF THE WIRE

By Associated Press

Baltimore-American future pro

MRS. DAVID ASHWELL DIES Newville, Pa., Dec. 9.—Mrs. David shwell died at her home in Fair-eld street on Friday afternoon. field street on Friday afternoon aged 80 years. Mrs. Ashwell had beer ill for several months and for some time has been blind. She is survived by her husband and severa lchildren Funeral services were held yester-day afternoon.

## SEVEN TRIPS TO EUROPE

Gettysburg, Pa., Dec. 9.-John Fi sel, a Gettysburg young man who is in the United States Navy, visited his parents here on a short furlough this week. Mr. Fissel is a pharmacist or United States ship, Sabona, which has been doing convoy duty which has been doing convoy duty since the opening of the war, and since his enlistment he has made seven complete trips to Europe and back, or in all fourteen crossings of the Atlantic, and experienced only one

FIRE ON COVER MOUNTAIN

Marysville, Pa., Dec. 9. — A forest fre, believed to have been started by some careless huntsman, fanned by a stiff breeze, burned over fifty acres of land on the Cove Mountains, the prop-erty of J. W. Beers, on Saturday even-ing. Prompt work of volunteer fire-

vania." Captain Hoy added: "I am glad to say that I am greatly encouraged by the support and hearty co-operaconvention of the Southern Com nercial Congress. New York. - The prohibition against foreign and speculative short against foreign and spectatories on the New York and New Orleans Cotton Exchanges was removed to-day by order of the committee on cotton distribution of the war industries board.

MILITARY WORK PLEASES MANY YOUTHS AT ACADEMY THE OCEAN CABLES By Associated Press Discipline Improves Hundred Per Cent. Through Eager-ness of Young Men to Take Part in Training; Boys Im-prove Physically London. - The steamer Olympic

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sailed on Saturday from Southampton for Halifax, carrying more than 5,000 Canadian war veterans. Ottawa. - F. R. Elder, of Trenton

**NEWS FLASHES OFF** 

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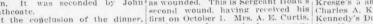
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### HONORS TO VETERAN

HONORS TO VETERAN Halifax, Pa., Dec. 9.—On Saturday David Sheesley, of Harrisburg, for-merly of Halifax, went on the re-tired list at the Bethlehem Steel Works, at Steelton. As a token of the esteem in which he is held by fellow employes, Mr. Sheesley was presented with a pocketbook and a sterling silver mounted cane which tore this inscription on the plate: "Erection Department Employes of the B. S. Co. to David Sheesley, 1894 to 1918. the B. 5.

### LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE The Annual Meeting of the East Harrisburg Cemetery Company, for the election of six directors, will be held at the Office of the Company, at the Cemetery, on Tuesday, the 14th day of January. 1919, between the bours of 1 and 2 P. M. J. A. MILLER, Secretary.

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barrel, \$2.00@3.75; fancy, Macungle, No. 1, per barrel, \$2.56@3.10; do., No. 2, per barrel, \$1.25@1.50. Tallow -- The market is steady; prime city, in tierces, 16c; city special, loose, 16½c; prime country, 15c; dark, 14@14½c; edible in tierces, 18@18½c

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1,250,000 Foreigners in U. S. Are Anxious to FOR **Return to Europe** 

New York, Dee. 9.—"Instead of our receiving hundreds of thousands of foreigners a year, we are to see a flat reversal of that condition. Im-migration will become emigration," declared Frederick C. Howe, com-missioner of immigration yesterday. It was pointed out that reports had been received from steamship companies that during the last four years applications had been receiv-ed from upward of 1,250,000 allens for passage to their native lands as soon as the fighting was over. No. 1001 North Second Street Lots on Curtin, Jefferson and 1615-17-19-21 Naudain Street

MARRIED SIXTY-FIVE YEARS MARRIED SIXTY-FIVE YEARS Marketta, Pa., Dec. 9.—Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Hoffman, of Conoy township, a few miles west of Marj-etta, celebrated their sixty-fifth wed-ding anniversary yesterday in the same house where they have lived since they were married. Both are enjoying good health. Mr. Hoffman just passed his 91st year and Mrs. Hoffman her 891th year. They were married by the Rev. Mr. Strine, in Lancaster. Frank R. Leib



