French Steamer Hits Floating Mine in Straits of Messina; 500 Passengers Perish; 150 Are Saved



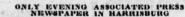
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By Associated Press Berlin, Jan. 17.-Dr. Karl Liebknecht and Rosa Luxemurg have been killed. When it became known yes erday that Dr. Liebknecht and osa Luxembourg were at the lotel Eden, in the western par the city a crowd stormed the otel lobby. Both were spirited a side entrance to the hotel. mob forestalled the attempt troops to save Fraulein bourg. She was beaten into ty and then thrown into obile by the crowd, which to take her to prison.

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Hello, prohibition 'Bood-by, beer! Howdy do, ice cream! That's this picture means. It was taken just outside a brewery in Washi D.C. The plant has been transformed into one of the largest ice factories in the country. The huge beer vat, no longer useful, was away and furnished the material for a bonfre around which former ery workers held a "wake." From all accounts the wake was rathen although the District of Columbia is dry.

# **NEW MEANSTOMAKEUP** FOR LIQUOR REVENUES

Hundreds of Millions of Dollars Must Be Obtained Elsewhere-Thirty-eight States Seal Liquor's Fate-Loss of Employment Small

By Associated Pres Madison, Wis., Jan. 17 .-The Legislautre of Wisconsin to-day completed ratificatoin of the national Prohibition amendment. The vote in the House was 58 to 39. The Senate ratified the

amendment last Wednesday. Washington, Jan. 17 .- New problems of government are today facing officials at the capital following the ratification yesterday of the federal constitutional

prohibition amendment. The prospective stoppage of the manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquor will mean that hundreds of millions of dollars

Will Have Wine, Says **Counsel For Brewers** NEW, YORK, Jan. 17 .- Hon NEW, 10KK, Jan. 17.—Rome-made wine, "from devices already on the market for making alco-holic beverages in the home." will be the last resort of drinkers under nation-wide prohibition, ac-cording to a statement by William H. Hirst, counsel for the United States Brewers Association. Mr.

H. Hirst, counsel for the United States Brewers Association. Mr. Hirst asserted that "people are going to have wine just as ong as nature produces the materials. "Aready there are devices on the market for making alcoholic beverages in the home," he said. "Neither a Federal amendment nor any other device can stop the American people from making their own wine."

Woman Says Police Raided County Officials Take Same Place While She Was View Expressed by the City That his house was raided because City and county officials do not\* contemplate making any changes in the valuations of properties which at present are

> drinks, the use of the place for the armost, the use of the place for that purpose certainly could not entail into the sale price, and should not even now. He explained that the assessment of all properties which are licensed whether only saloons of

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That his house was raided because of a political "frame-up" was the opinion T. F. Fannasy, 107 Wash-Ington street, expressed on the wit-ness stand to-day before Judge S. J. M. McCarrell when he testified in his own defense on a charge of con-ducting a disorderly house. County and city offleers raided the house June 15, last year, but found only one person, Jean Martin, at the time. She was arrested on a charge of licensed to sell liquor, because of the federal laws which will soon make the entire country 'dry," they said to-day. dry, they said to-day, City Assessor James C. Thompson said he does not intend to make any changes in city valuations or to rec-onmend such action to the Board of Revision of Taxes and Appeals. He explained that in some few in-stances the fact a property was licensed to sell intoxicating liquors might be an inducement to some one else to buy it, but with laws pro-hibiting the sale of any alcoholic drinks, the use of the place for that

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one person, Jean Martin, at the time. She was arrested on a charge of frequenting a disorderly house, and is on trial with Mr. Fannasy, who was arrested later on a warrant. When Mr. Fannasy was asked for more information about the politi-cal troubles, and for the names of any persons whom he believed were responsible, he replied he might blame fifty or two hundred persons. He explained, too, that if was for that same reason that he stayed away because he did not want to give those persons the satisfaction of knowing that he had "spent one minute in jail." He adhitted he went to Philadelphia June 16 and did not return until he could fur-nish bail through a surety company, which was done July 2. **Police Not Certain** 

did not return until he could fur-nish bail through a surety company, which was done July 2. **Polico Not Certain** Testerday when the trial began City Detectives Shuler, Speese and Murnane when called as witnesses said they had no positive informa-tion that the house in question was disorderly. Even Chief of Police Wetzel when asked about the repu-tation, of the place said, "Well, it's doubtful." Officer Fry, however, said that when he was on that district he saw persons going into the house at all hours of the night until as late as 2 o'clock in the morning. Taxis and other automobiles came there, and also stopped at other places along the street, he said, the per-sons then going into 107 Washing-ton. He told of a conversation with Mr.

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# Will of J. O. Christley

Register of Wills, Ed. H. Fisher,

nois, Wisconsin, Kentucky, Ohio, street, where the Christley's resided, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Delaware, is given to the two minor daughters, New Jersey, New York, Rhode Island, Connecticut, Massachusetts, Vermon and New Hampshire. Island, Connecticut, Massachusetts, or sold and the money held. Island, Connecticut, Massachusetts, or sold and the money held. Island, Connecticut, Massachusetts, or sold and the money held. **MANY "STUNTS"** SAWING AND CHOPPING WOOD traffic. 38 States Vote Dry Nebraska's vote gave the neces-sary affirmative three-fourths ma-jority of the states to make effective the amendment submitted by Con-gress in December, 1917. It was followed by similar action in the Legislautres of Missouri and Wyom-ing, making thirty-eight states in all which have approved a "dry" Amer-ica. Affirmative action by some of the ten State Legislatures yet to act is predicted by prohibition advo-cates. **PLANNED FOR** CAUSES EX-EMPEROR'S CHILLS AMERONGEN, Holland, Jan. 17—The immediate cause of William Hohenzollern's repeated chills is, according to authoritative informa-tion, overheating while performing his favorite exercise of sawing and chopping wood The former emperor's freedom of movement is not only restricted by the state of his health but also by the Dutch authorities, who, besides watching over his personal security, stepped in to prevent him from removing to Count Pueckler's castle at Belmonte, near Wageningen, which they declared was unsuited. The former emperor is becoming increasingly irritable under unac-customed restrictions, and this feeling is augmented by the gradual departure of many of his old servants. It is probable that before many weeks the entire German personnel will have disappeared. HOTEL SMOKER Penn-Harris Dinner to Be Informal Event of Early Evening

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What Will It Be? CE.S

Dr. J. M. J. Raunick, city health officer, is now engaged in proving or disproving the old belief that more boy babies are born during war time. The Doctor just now is working hard on his annual report and is unable to say what the statistics will show for the last year. It is certain, however, that the Harrisburgers who are parents of the boy and girl shown in the above cuts, are more than satisfied with their fat and happy youngsters.

# SIX-CENT FARE MEETS WITH STATE APPROVAL

### Public Service Commission Declares Increase Made by Lancaster Trolley Company Is Justified by War Conditions

the ideased whether only saloons or hetcle, is basad upon the actual value of the ground and building, in the particular district in which it is located, without regard to the pur-pose for which the structure is used. The Public Service Commission in lic." If it fails, the Commission proan opinion handed down to-day dis-misses the complaint of William B. SPAIN SPANKS BARCELONA

London, Jan. 17. — The Spanish government has published a decree suspending constitutional guarantees in the province of Barcelona, accord-"unjust and unreasonable and also in here from Madrid.

All on Same Basis Other officials's aid that such an assessment was proper, and that at no time should the property which is licensed be assessed on a different basis than other places in the local-ity, because upon application to the court and the furnishing of satisfac-tory evidence of the reputation of the new proprietor a license can be than there is stopped everywhere and the liquor business ends, these structures can be used to even better advantage for a more desirable busi-ness. The constants company operates the constants operation of the the company operation of the new proprietor a license can be structures can be used to even better advantage for a more desirable busi-mess. The constants company operates the constants demand more reven-tors. The constants company operates the constants demand more reven-tures. The constants company operates the constants demand more reven-tures. The constants company operates the constants demand more reven-tures. The constants company operates the constants demand more reven-tures. The constants company operates the constants demand more reven-tures. The constants company operates the constants demand more reven-tures. The constants company operates the constants demand more reven-tures. The constants company operates the constants demand more reven-tures. The constants company operates the constants demand more reven-tures. The constants company operates the constants demand more reven-tures. the constants demand more reven-tures company operates the constants demand more reven-tures. The constants operates the constants demand more reven-tures. The constants operates the constants demand more reven-tures demand more reven-tu

of the companies demand more reve-nues. The Conestoga company operates lines in Lancaster, with ten inter-urban lines extending into surround-ing territory and as far, as Coates-ville, and the complaint was against the increase of zone rates from 5 to 6 cents and also advances on return-trip and commutation rates, especial-ly between Lancasten and Coates-ville. With respect to the charge that the increased fares are in vioness. The county commissioners took the position that the real estate as-sessors in the city and county dis-tricts are supposed to fix their valwas watching. During the the position that the peak gent of the partonnan under the partonnan und



SEEKS FOR CERTAIN BASIS

Says There Must Be Prevailing Spirit to Insure a League of Nations

Associated Pres

Paris, Jan. 17.—At the in-stance of President Wilson, the Supreme Interallied Council deided to hold in abeyance the proposed rule for virtual secrecy regarding its deliberations, beond information given in offial statements. It was also deided to request representatives

cided to request representatives of the British, American and Italian press to suggest some plan for reporting the meeting. Wan Broader Rule It was said in American circles here to-day that yesterday's action was not unwelcome to the British and American officials, who were willing to work for a broader rule

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## **Government and Spartacan Troops Engage in Battle**

In the province of Barcelona, accord-ing to a wireless dispatch received here from Madrid. BRIDGE VIEWERS NAMED Mercer B. Tate, Harrisburg; C. F. Ray, Grove City, and H. M. Pen-nock, Kennett Square, are named by the Dauphin county court, as inspec-tors of a new bridge over Muddy tacans reoccupied the town hall, creek, Crawford county. In the province of Barcelona, accord-methy for the second the second the second the pauphin county. In the province of Barcelona, accord-tors of a new bridge over Muddy tacans reoccupied the town hall. Five persons were killed.

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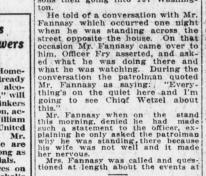
Helsingfors-A counter revolution has broken out in Petrograd, according to reports from Revel, and the Bolsheviki have started a general hurried retreat eastwa from Esthonia.

PUBLICITY VERDICT IS WITHHELD

Paris-At a recess taken by the Supreme Council this afternoon at 3 o'clock it was announced no statement regarding the proceeding of the conference would be made until the conclusion of the afternoon session.

## CHIEF JAILBREAKER IS NABBED

Chambersburg-Sheriff Enes Horst returned last evening from Beaver with Simon Bailey, the negro ringleader of the five prisoners who esecaped from jail here on September 29. Detective Daniel Baker recognized. and arrested Bailey. The prisoner says that for five after their escape the five convicts live cooked vegetables and fruit in the mountains above Mercersburg. Then they separated.



Amsterdam, Jan. 17 .- Officers comwere killed have been provision-arrested, according to a Berlin atch received here, which adds t all persons implicated in the dent will be severely punished. when those two radical leadident will be severely punished.

Basle, Thursday, Jan. 16.-Karl autsky, former under secretary in o foreign affairs ministry of the ert government and more recently supporter of Dr. Kar bknecht, was arrested at Berlin

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THE WEATHER.

For Harrisburg and vicinity: Un-settled weather, probably rain to-night and Saturday; not much change in temperature; lowest to-night about 35 de-

or Eastern Pes asylvania: Prob-ably rain to slight and Satur-day; not much change in tem-perature; fresh south winds.

River The Susquehanna river and all its branches will fall slowly or re-main nearly stationary to-night and probably Saturday. Ice will diminish. A stage of about 4.6 feet is indicated for Har-risburg Saturday morning.

risburg Saturday morning. General Conditions the southern storm is now cen-trai over Louisiana; it has caus-de substantial rains in the Mid-die Guif States and in the Mid-die Guif States and in the Mis-dissippi Valley as far north as rennessee, with light rain; thence northeastward into the interior of New York state. A low pressure system of great magnitude stretches across canada from the St. Lawrence Valley westward to the Pacific ocean, with Ais center over Maitoba. It is attended by ploudy weather, and has caused here y rain in Oregon, the rain for creating southward to the rain distribution over a stress di-minicated over meanly all the pountry; it is highest over North Carolina.

**DRASTIC "BONE** 

the ten state beginnithes yet to act is predicted by prohibition advo-cates. Under the terms of the amend-ment, the manufacture, sale and im-portation of intoxicating liquors must cease one year after ratifica-tion, but prohibition will be a fact in every state much earlier because of the war measure forbidding the manufacture and sale of alcoholic beverages after June 30 until the demobilization of the military forces is completed. Under the war time measure, exportation of liquor 'is permitted, but the great stocks now held in bonded warehouses will have to be disposed of before the federal amendment becomes effective. **14 States Ratify Action** Discussion as to whether the new amendment becomes a part of the constitution now that thirty-six states have ratified it or whether it becomes a part of the basic law only when each state has certified its is cation to the Secretary of State led to-day to a search for precedent

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ill have disappeared. Mrs. Hohenzollern now is in fairly good health.



By Associated Press

Those Who Perished Were Mathias Erzberger Signs For Mostly Greeks, Serb-Germany at Treves Meetians and Russians ing With Foch

#### By Associated Press

Rome, Jan. 17.—The French steamer Chaproi has struck a floating mine in the Straits of Messina, sinking in a few minu-tes. Five hundred passengers, mostly Greeks, Serbians and Russians, have been drowned. Another steamer saved 150 of those on board. Amsterdam, Jan. 17. — The armistice between the Allies and Germany has been extend-ed, the agreement to that ef-fect being signed by Mathlas Erzberger, the German armis-tice commissioner, at Treves late Wednesday, according to a Berlin dispatch received here.

Several hundred Harrisburg businessmen will be present at an in-formal dinner and smoker to be held at the Penn-Harris Hotel to-night, it vas announced by Warwick M. was announced by Warwick M. Ogelsby, secretary of the hotel com-pany. The dinner will be served at 7 o'clock. It will be an or the served at o'clock. It will be entirely infor-nal as to dress. The smoker will

mal as to dress. The shows follow. At the smoker a number of inter-esting stunts will be presented, but these are being kept secret by the committee. It is promised that sev-eral surprises in the way of local talent will be offered. The great lounge will be used for the event.

By Associated Press Halifax, N. S., Jan. 17.—The White Star liner Olympic arrived here to-day from Southampton with nearly 6,000 Canadian troops. Many of the men were members of air service units until recently in France.

GREEK ARMY TO SCATTER

By Associated Press Athenn, Jan, 17.-The Greek army will begin demobilization late this month, when 90,000 men will be re-leased. This will leave from 190,000 to 200,000 men with the colors. 

## HAVANA RAIL MEN STRIKE

Hayana-Telegraphers, conductors, agents and brake men of the United Railways Company struck to-night to enforce demands for increased wages and betterment of working conditions. Concessions given them by the company officials were rejected.

### 500,000 HUN SOLDIERS UNDER ARMS

London-There may be 500,000 German soldiers still under arms, according to estimates of military experts of the Fritish army. The situation in Germany is very uncertain however. Should Premier Ebert maintain the upper hand in Germany, the men stil Iheld in the ramy would be freed, it is believed.

New York-The chief interest to-day in baseball circles was the meeting here of the National Association of the Minor Leagues, which last night virtually severed relations with the major leagues. The minors asked permission to attend to their own business in the future, and this was granted by the majors.

## **MARRIAGE LICENSES**

Vernon P. Hagen, Indiana, and Ethel R. Beauctt, Wormleys-burgf Charles P. Kelley, Wiconkeo, and Catherine J. Faust, Ly-kensi Nelson Saunders and Fanale Baylor, Harisburg.