#### New Jersey House Kills Prohibition Bill

Trenton, N. J., March 19. — The House of Representatives of New dent Wilson does not negotiate and the San Jersey legislature yesterday passed a resolution rejecting ratification of a resolution rejecting ratification of ate, Senator Lenroot, of Wisconsin, the national prohibition amendment.

Republican, said in an address on ed of action in the Senate.

debate. The introducer of the Senresolution caused it to be laid over indefinitely two weeks ago when it was seen that there were not enough votes to pass it. Chances for ratification as far as the present legislature is concerned are therefore considered killed.

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#### Declares Congress May End the War Without Treaty

By Associated Press peace treaty satisfactory to the Sen-The amendment had previously fail- the League of Nations before the Washington Commercial Club here The House resolution was carried last night, Congress may pass a joint a viva voce vote and there was no resolution summarily ending the war bate. The introducer of the Sen-

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# The Private Life of the Kaiser

THE BARONESS VON LARISCH-REDDERN The Kniser and Kniserin's Late Major Domo, Chief of the Royal Household at Berlin and Potsdam.

Buroness von Lurizch-Reddern is the TRUE name of the Berlin Court Lady who gave the story of the Kaiser to Henry William Flaher, Trsuls, Countess von Eppinghoven being a nom de guerre, heretofore used to shield her.

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[Continued from Yesterday.]
The number of seamstresses in the establishment was always largely increased in the spring, and I have

The number of seamstresses in the establishment was always largely increased in the spring, and I have seen as many as forty wielders of needle and thread working under Frau von Hanke's nominal direction after the Sultan's presents arrived. All heads of departments in the palace, it should be remembered, must be noble-born, and while the lady of the bed chamber knows no nore how to fit a waist or "hang" a skirt than I do of such things, or of the mountains and canais on Mars for that matter, she is excellently well qualified to find fault with low-born menials that do understand them. With tales of royal worldiness on the one hand and of woe on the one hand and of woe on the one hand and of woe on the first that it is absurd to credit those born in the purple with a higher intellect, more finesse, more charity, less pettiness and less penury, than ordinary mortals. However, I term and the lady of the principle with a higher intellect, more finesse, more charity, less pettiness and less penury, than ordinary mortals. However, I term and the lady one of the maids and induced the contract of the course of years, and at the lady that the cordinary mortals. However, I term and the lady one of the maids and induced the obnoxious dress to be removed without delay.

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Tugs to Move Tr.

New York. March 12 dispensed the gent that the substitution to work the substitution of the washington warrived the stant blue and the gent and the sea

occupations of the average Court life in hemispheres where goldsticks and bigwigs are not wanted, or, worse still, derided, and your name is put upon the index whether it stands on the first leaves of the Continental peerage or not.

But once more let me repeat—whatever we may think about this vain woman, her love for William is pathetic. When he is away on his travels, she sleeps with his photograph on the pillow where his blende head ought to rest, the full length picture being stuck under the quilt up to the chim. When he is at home, she undergoes a thousand pains to make herself attractive according to his ever-verying notions.

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[To Be Continued To-morrow.]

#### Railroad Board Supplies Tugs to Move Troop Ships

New York, March 16.—The railroad administration yesterday came
to the aid of the War and Navy Departments in handling troopships,
here by supplying tugs to replace
those chartered from private owners
which were left unmanned Monday
when their crews joined the ranks
of striking marine workers because
they were not receiving the increased wages granted recently by
the Government to its own employes.
Fourteen tugs were affected by
this walkout. Yesterday the railroad administration loaned the
Army and Navy authorities five
craft, with the promise of five more
today. In addition, ten boats, to be
manned by naval crews, were chartered from a private owner.

## Crowder to Cuba

Havana, March. 19.—Major General Enoch H. Crowder, Judge advocate general of the American army, who had been invited to Cuba by the government to revise the election Jaws, arrived here from Key West yesterday afternoon by hydroairplane. After landing, General Crowder went abroad the American cruiser Cincinnati.

30,000 MORE MEN ENROUTE Washington, March 19.—Departure from France of approximately

# DANDRUFF GOES! cassion of a domestic row. As this anecdote indicates, the impress has little notion of the ultableness of colors. She wears il in rotation. Her Fondness For Millinery In the matter of hats, Auguste Victoria was easily the best-dressed forman in Europe. As Princess Willam, Princess Imperial, and during er early years as Empress, the Kaierin patronized Berlin milliners exclusively, and the result was not enouraging. Here is what the Princess of Main.

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"We all laughed at this suggestion," continued His Excellency, Her Royal Highness fairly shook with merriment as she exclaimed, semi-tragically: 'For the Lord's sake, William, do not become to us in Bienna what the Tecks are to the Prince of Wales in London, or," (this with fine sarcasm) "the Lippes to a certain King of Prussia! To forestall such a calamity, let me offer my humble services. With Your Majesty's permission, I will drive with one of your gentlemen'" (here Her Royal Highness's eyes lit upon the stalwart form of our friend Moltke) "to my own purveyors, buy what is preity and not too extrayagant in price, and bring my finds in triumph to the station, where we will meet an hour from now in our waiting room. Is that a bargain?" "The Kaiser" Eulenburg wound

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"The Kaiser," Eulenburg wound up his story, "sealed the agreement by kissing Her Royal Highness's white hands and arms; but she took him by the head and applied three right royal smacks upon his mouth, those to reconcile to him for the osculations of state that he would have to give and endure later in the day, as Her Royal Highness put it." What a time we had at the Neues Palais, when the Kaiser arrived with six bandboxes filled with "that woman's" selections of finery! Par-

Palais, when the Kaiser arrived with six bandboxes filled with "that woman's" selections of finery! Pardon: it is "that woman" no longer; we have discovered her name, and without consulting the Almanach de Gotha, at that. Perish the memory of Stephaine's treachery: "Her Royal Highness, the Princess Philip," of all women, has the sweetest taste and kindliest disposition! All-highst lips uttered these honeyed sentiments, and soon the whole Schloss, metaphorically speaking, was at the feet of the august Viennese, who, an hour before, had been considered too frivole for even casual mention. Reputations are quickly made and lost at court. Play into their Majesties, lands, contribute to their charities, fawn upon their little weaknesses, and you are persona grata in a lifty: exhibit the slightest bit of originality conflicting with the maddening hundrum of accepted notions, seek solace from the dreary

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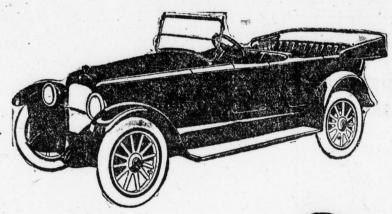
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