2 DEAD GENERALS IN CASUALTY LIST

Von Vrieien and Von-Lepel, German Officers, Fall on Field of Battle

GEN. STENGER IS BADLY WOUNDED

Details of the Capture of Governor Von Korff, of Warsaw, Who Was Ignorant of Fact That Germans Had Taken City

Berlin, Via The Hague and London, Nov. 18, 4.35 A. M.—German casualty lists just issued record the deaths of two generals and the wounding of another. General Alfred Von Vrieien was killed on November 12 and General Von Lepel is the other commanding officer reported killed on the field of battle. General Von Lepel was in command of the reserve infantry division. General Stenger, commander of the Fifty-third German infantry brigade, is listed as having been severely wounded.

The "Tageblatt's" Holland correspondent relates the details of the capture of Governor Von Korff, of Warsaw, Monday morning. It appears from this account that the governor, with his adjutant, approached Kutno in an automobile, not knowing that the city had already been taken by the Germans after bloody street fighting. Suddenly the governor found himself before the vanguard of German cavalry and tried to escape, but was overtaken by the Metz dragoons and surrendered without resistance. He was brought to Gnesen, province of Posen, Sunday night and confined in the best hotel there.

The American Red Cross division at Gleiwitz, in Prussian Silesia, near the Russian border, expects shortly to be moved to a more northerly spot.

The capital of the Krupp company, which manufactures Germany's big guns and other war material, is to be increased 70,000,000 to 250,000,000 marks, according to the proposals of the directors, which were submitted to a general meeting of the company at Essen on November 14. The increase is justified, it was stated, by the demands of war and by earlier enlargements of the works, purchases of coal fields and so forth, which locked up considerable capital. The new stock issue will, as usual, be taken by the Krupp family. A part of the new capital will be paid in on December 31.

The directors also proposed a dividend of 12 per cent., as against the 14 declared in the previous year. The directors also assigned 3,000,000 marks towards the relief of families of soldier employes, 2,000,000 to the employes' furlough fund and 1,000,000 to the pension fund.

HERRICKS, SOON TO SAIL, DECLINE ROYAL HONORS

Paris, Nov. 18, 6.55 A. M.—Myron T. Herrick, the American Ambassador, who is to be relieved of his duties late this month by William G. Sharp, has engaged passage for the United States on the steamer Rochambeau, which will sail November 28. Mr. Herrick and his wife have received invitations from distinguished persons in public life in France and England to visit them before leaving Europe, but they declined because they consider that this is not the time for social visits. Queen Mary of England has written Mrs. Herrick a personal letter, expressing appreciation for what she and other American women have done for the British wounded in Paris.

Sir Edward Grey, the British Foreign Minister, has written Mr. Herrick in the same vein, and David Lloyd George, the Chancellor of the Exchequer of Great Britain, has sent a letter of thanks to Mr. Herrick, "in behalf of the British government," for his services to British subjects.

The departure of Mr. and Mrs. Herrick will, at their desire, be as quiet as possible. There will be no farewell banquets nor any other demonstrations, because, as the Ambassador says, these days in France are extremely tense and sad.

German War Levy Distributed

Amsterdam, Via London, Nov. 18, 4.11 A. M.—The "Vossische Zeitung," of Berlin, says part of the Belgian war levy has been distributed among the German soldiers, each receiving about $1. Every soldier, the newspaper adds, is to be supplied with one cigar and two cigarettes daily as part of his rations.

IF VISITING NEW YORK CITY you desire to locate in the VERY CENTRE nearest retail shops and most accessible to theatres, depots, steamship piers, you will be pleased at the HOTEL

Albemarle-Hoffman

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OVERLOOKING MADISON SQ. PARK. A five million dollar example of modern architectural perfection; accommodation, 1,000 guests.

A Good Room, $1.50 Per Day.

With Bath, $2 to $5.

Famous Piccadilly Restaurant. Booklet and Guide on Request.

DANIEL P. RITCHEY.

SAFETY

WELFARE EFFICIENCY

EXHIBIT

Something to Interest Every Man, Woman and Child in Harrisburg

Chestnut St. Auditorium

November 16-20 Admission 10c

250,000 CANADIANS AT THE FRONT BY NEXT FALL

Toronto, Nov. 18.—The second Canadian contingent will comprise 15,270 officers and men, 4,765 horses, 58 guns and 16 machine guns, and will be ready to sail from Canada in January. A third Canadian contingent of approximately 25,000 men will be ready to leave for England early in March. Including the first contingent of 33,000 men, the Dominion by spring will have sent more than 70,000 men to the firing line.

The military authorities also have decided to keep 40,000 men under arms in Canada to serve as a base of supply for the contingents at the front. As the British War Office has informed the Dominion that reinforcements should be provided for at the rate of 25 per cent. per month, instead of on the smaller basis of 70 per cent. per annum, as at first was anticipated, it will mean a drain on the numbers recruited for reinforcing purposes of from 6,000 to 8,000 a month, with increases in proportion as the strength of the Canadian forces in the field is enlarged.

With a contingent being sent to England every two months, together with reinforcements, Canada expects to have placed between 200,000 and 250,000 men at the disposal of Great Britain by next autumn.

Fall of Belgrade Near

Berlin, Nov. 18.—The occupation of Belgrade, Servia, by the Austrians apparently is imminent, according to an official announcement made public here yesterday.

River Meuse Soon Open

Brussels, Nov. 18.—The governor of Namur province announces that the work of clearing the Meuse has so far progressed that the river from the Rhine to Namur will be navigable next Sunday.

Governor of Warsaw Captured

Berlin, Nov. 18.—Among the Russian prisoners captured by the Germans in the battle of Kutno were the Governor of Warsaw and his staff.

Tin Plate Ban Closes Mills

Swansea, Wales, Nov. 18.—Prohibition of the exportation of tin plate to Denmark, Holland and Sweden will mean the closing of thirty-five mills and will shortly affect 1,700 men.

There's Deep Satisfaction

in eating a crisp, tasty food, like

Grape-Nuts

Made of wheat and barley, Grape-Nuts contains all the nutriment of these field grains, including their vital mineral salts, so essential for sturdy bodies and healthy brains.

The firm, tender granules call for thorough chewing—the first step toward easy digestion and quick assimilation.

Economical and deliciously appetizing—

"There's a Reason"

for

Grape-Nuts

SAYS GERMANS LOST 2,700 MEN IN RECENT FIGHTING

London, Nov. 18, 8.40 a. m.—The correspondent of Reuter's Telegram Company at Amsterdam sends the following:

"According to the 'Telegraaf's' Sluice, Netherlands, correspondent, the Germans occupying Dixmude have suffered heavy losses. In fresh fighting which has taken place there they lost 2,700 men.

"The town of Nieuport is badly damaged. Heavy cannonading was heard Tuesday in the direction of Ypres, indicating a renewal of the heavy fighting there.

"Fugitives say that additional submarines are being constructed at Zeebriugge."

SHIP GIVEN TO WOMAN AFTER SEIZURE BY EMDEN

London, Nov. 18.—Another tribute to the gallantry of Captain von Muller, of the German cruiser Emden, which was badly battered recently by the Australian cruiser Sydney and forced to run aground on Cocos Island in the Indian ocean, is contained in a letter received by a Glasgow woman from her son, a member of the crew of the steamer Kabinga, which was captured by the Emden in the Bay of Bengal. The letter says:

"The Emden captured the Kabinga in the Bay of Bengal, but when Captain von Muller learned that our skipper's wife and children were aboard he presented the ship to the lady, remarking to the skipper: 'You can inform your owners that as far as they are concerned the Kabinga has been seized and sunk.'"

"THIS IS LAST GREAT WAR," PREDICTS PENN PROFESSOR

Philadelphia, Nov. 18.—"This is the last great war. After the present struggle is over there will be a reaction which will raise industrialism to the point where war will involve a useless waste and expense not to be borne." These statements were made at the University yesterday by J. P. Lichtenberger, Penn professor of sociology, in an address on the "Social Aspects of the Present War" to the Philomathean Club.

Professor Lichtenberger said that militarism was the handmaid of progress; that both arrived together. "However," he added, "while militarism is desirable to a certain degree because of its close relation to industrialism, when it passes that degree it is fatal."

NEW AND STRONGER EMDEN TO BE BUILT, SAYS THE KAISER

Berlin, Via London, Nov. 18, 2.15 A. M.—The Emperor has sent the following reply to the Town Council of Emden, which had telegraphed sympathy upon the loss of the cruiser Emden:

"My cordial thanks for your telegram of sympathy upon the sad but heroic end of my cruiser Emden. The brave ship, in her last fight against a stronger foe, earned new laurels for the German naval colors. A new and stronger Emden will be built, on whose bow an iron cross will be affixed to commemorate the glory of the old Emden."

Reports Another German Mortar Burst

Madrid, via Paris, Nov. 18, 6.55 A. M.—The newspaper "Pueblo Vasco," of Bilboa, states that another German 42-centtimeter mortar has burst, killing a number of the gunners. The Germans, according to the newspaper, are carefully concealing the new catastrophe.

Ban Placed on Absinthe in Africa

Bordeaux, Via Paris, Nov. 18, 11 A. M.—An official decree promulgated to-day extends to the French colonies in Africa the prohibition of the sale and consumption of absinthe and kindred drinks at present being enforced in France.

Additional Pay for Soldiers

Bordeaux, Via Paris, Nov. 18, 2.20 A. M.—President Poincare has signed a decree giving special daily allowances of three francs (60 cents) to officers and one franc to non-commissioned officers serving in the zone of operations, in addition to their pay.

AN AMERICAN WILL VISIT WAR CAMPS IN ENGLAND

London, Nov. 18.—As a result of a request by the German and Austrian governments to the United States, Chandler Hale, who has just returned from Vienna and Berlin, will visit every concentration camp in the British Isles and report on the treatment accorded to German and Austrian prisoners of war.

On their return to London, Hale and Chandler Anderson, who accompanied him on the trip of inspection through the German camps, indicated that the Germans were treating the British well, but that there was a bitter feeling in Germany and Austria against the alleged harshness displayed toward alien enemies in Britain.

"I am convinced that the stories of suffering among Britain's prisoners of war are untrue," Hale said, "but there is no way of convincing the German public of this except by visiting every camp."

EMDEN'S FIRE SOON FAILED WHEN SYDNEY HIT THE MARK

London, Nov. 18, 10.15 A. M.—A dispatch from Melbourne, Australia, to Reuter's Telegram Company contains part of the report which Captain John Glossop, of the Australian cruiser Sydney, made regarding the fight in which the German cruiser was destroyed. It says:

"The Emden's ring soon failed when the Sydney began to hit the mark. The Emden's rudder was destroyed early in the fight, her speed suffering greatly in consequence, her next loss was the number one funnell, then the foremast and this was followed by the number two funnel. Finally the number three funnel fell."

Emden's Guns Killed Four

London, Nov. 18.—The Press Bureau has issued a list of casualties on the Australian cruiser Sydney, showing that when she sank the German cruiser Emden she lost four men killed and had one officer and eleven men wounded.

Mine Wrecks Swedish Ship

London, Nov. 18.—The Swedish steamer Andrew struck a mine in the North sea yesterday and sank. Eighteen survivors, including two women, after having drifted about in boats for twelve hours, were rescued by a liner and landed at Hull.

Only One "BROMO QUININE" Whenever you feel a cold coming on, think of the full name, LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE. Look for signature E. W. GROVE on box. 25c.

There's no slipping up hill again and no standing still when you've begun to slip down.—George Eliot.

Carvers' Tonic Tablets For nerves, weakness and nervous prostration, 50 cents at druggists. Adv.

NEW HOTEL VENDIG

THE LAST WORD IN HOTEL CONSTRUCTION

PHILADELPHIA, 13 AND FILBERT STREETS. 2 Minutes from PENNSYLVANIA and PHILADELPHIA & READING TERMINALS - NEAR TO EVERYWHERE.

200 Beautiful Outside Rooms with Bath and Flowing Ice Water, $2.00 and up.

Popular Cafe, Grill and Restaurant

JAMES C. WALSH, Manager

THE INDOOR WINDOW BOX AFFORDS MUCH PLEASURE

U. S. Department of Agriculture Says If Room Is Ventilated at All, Flowers Will Not Affect Available Breathing Air

Washington, D. C., Nov. 18.—The indoor window box, properly planned and tended, will afford much pleasure and satisfaction to the house wife who misses her out-of-door garden during the winter months. It is a mistaken notion that plants when kept in living rooms use up certain elements of the air in such quantities as to make it unhealthful for individuals using the room. It is much harder on plants to be in a room with people than for people to be in a room with growing plants. Plants, indeed, use air, but use such a small proportion that the effect of the plant in the room is negligible if the room is ventilated at all. This also holds good for cut flowers or plants in a sick room, although the odor of some flowers may be depressing to the patient, and bad for that reason.

A good depth for an indoor window box is about twelve inches. The bottom of the box should be covered with stones and broken pottery to give drainage and this should be covered by a layer of moss to prevent the soil above from working down through the stones. The drainage and moss should take up about three inches. The greater the body of soil above the moss the more uniform it may be kept as to moisture. The soil should come to within an inch and a half or two inches of the top of the box.

The indoor window box should be made to fit into the window. To get as much light as possible it should be level with the window. It may be fastened with brackets or placed on a table, or have legs made for it. There should be a drip pan beneath to keep water from soiling the floor. The box may rest directly above the drip pan on legs half an inch to an inch high or the box may be water-tight with the exception of a hole at one end to let out the water.

The top of the soil should be allowed to become quite dry once in a while. The results of watering will teach the owner to regulate the supply. Boxes may need watering in sunshiny weather (especially toward spring) every day, or at least every other day; in cloudy mid-winter weather not more than once a week. As a rule it is better to water lightly and frequently than heavily and infrequently. The specialist of the United States Department of Agriculture advises this, although just the reverse is considered best when watering is done out of doors in the summer.

A large proportion of the plants in a window box should be of the same general character if the growth is to be successful. Plants of different character need different treatment. It is very difficult to raise flowering plants in a window box with the exception of begonias. Ordinary flowering plants are very exacting, and will not find enough light in the ordinary living room, even though placed near the window, although they may do well in a conservatory. The main object of an indoor window box is to furnish the fresh appearance of growing green leaves rather than to raise flowers indoors.

The Department of Agriculture's specialist makes the following suggestions for a window box:

Begonias are one of the most attractive plants that may be used for an indoor box. Both flowering and non-flowering varieties will give satisfaction, in fact, the flowering variety is one of the few plants that will blossom indoors without special cultivation. The begonias is not very particular in its requirements and will flourish with ordinary care.

Small ferns obtained from a florist will flourish. These are particularly adapted to house culture, as they do not require direct sunlight. (Care of ferns will be described in greater detail in a subsequent article.)

Even more hardy than ferns is the foliage plant known as the aspidistra. This adaptable plant-growth will stand a measure of neglect, drought and dust and still thrive. It does not require direct sunlight.

Geraniums may also be used as foliage plants, though they must not be expected to blossom in the window box.

Kenilworth ivy may be planted along the edge. It will grow nicely from seed.

Smilax may be grown from the back of the box, and trained up about the window to give the effect of an attractive bower.

The inexperienced grower of plants indoors cannot expect to do well with roses. These plants are most exacting, and not only will they probably fail to flower, but also their foliage may be affected by mildew, blight, etc.

The ordinary individual who desires other varieties of growing flowers, may supplement his window box with flowering potted plants brought in from outside, including bulbs raised as described in a previous article of this series. These will probably keep their bloom for a brief period only. People who are fond of plants will, of course, obtain better results with blooming varieties after many trials. Some have dealt with very difficult problems, which they have solved successfully, but the present suggestions are meant for the novice as well as the more experienced grower.

(No. 6 of this series entitled, "Potted Plants for the Living Room," will follow shortly.)

SPEAKER TO ARRIVE MONDAY

John Barrett Will Address Foreign Trade Conference Tuesday

Rooms has been reserved at the Senate Hotel by John Barrett, director general of the Pan-American Union, and by Dr. E. E. Pratt, chief of the United States Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce. Mr. Barrett will arrive Monday evening while Mr. Pratt is expected Tuesday morning.

Mr. Barrett will address the Foreign Trade Conference of the Harrisburg Chamber of Commerce on Tuesday. The names of all who attend the conference will be placed on the permanent mailing list of "The Americas," which is devoted to foreign trade information gathered by the exclusive representatives of the National City Bank of New York abroad and the work of their branch banks in Buenos Aires and Rio Janiero.

Teachers Get $27,000

Public school teachers in the Harrisburg district were paid to-day, the salary amounting to $27,000 in round numbers. The teachers will get another pay before Christmas.

CAPITOL HILL

COMPLAINT AGAINST AN ELECTRIC COMPANY HEARD

Philadelphia Corporation Charged With Many Derelictions Before the Public Service Commission—Hearing on for Several Days

A portion of the Public Service Commission is at present engaged in hearing testimony in a complaint filed by three citizens of Philadelphia against the Philadelphia Electric Company for its poor service, exorbitant rates, bad street lighting and antiquated and obsolete methods of performing its contracts, both public and private, with a view to having the Commission take some action as will make improvements all around. The chief complainant is Director of Public Safety Cooke and the principal attorney for the complainants is William Draper Lewis, late candidate for the Roosevelt Progressive party for Governor.

The hearing took up all of yesterday afternoon and all of to-day, and the first hours were consumed in hearing an electrical expert named Morse tell of the first cost of the electric light plant to the Philadelphia company, after it had consolidated the smaller companies of Philadelphia, and was placed in control of the Philadelphia Electric Company, of New Jersey. Fred W. Fleitz, former Deputy Attorney General, represents the respondent company. Dean Lewis says he will show before the hearing is over that the company's percentage of profit was from 19 to 22 per cent. and that the dividends are enormous.

New Justice

James L. Bose was to-day appointed justice of the peace at Tunkhannock.

Will Attend the Dinner

Governor Tener will attend the dinner of the Association of Manufacture's Representatives at the Bellevue-Stratford hotel, Philadelphia, to-morrow evening.

Dr. Dixon Honored

Dr. Samuel G. Dixon, State Health Commissioner, was last night nominated for president of the Academy of Natural Sciences, Philadelphia, for the nineteenth time. This is longer than any previous president served this great institution outside of Dr. Joseph Leidy, its founder.

More Prosecutions

Commissioner Foust to-day ordered forty-seven prosecutions of pure food law violators in Berks, Allegheny, Beaver, Delaware and Philadelphia counties, they being accused of selling rotten eggs, sausage, fish, cherries, milk, soft drinks, cider vinegar and ketchup all unfit for food and oleomargarine not properly marked.

Mr. Crosby's Expenses

Charles N. Crosby, Democratic candidate for Congressman-at-large, filed his expense account to-day, showing that he received no contributions, and spent $350, of which he gave $300 to the State Committee and $50 to the Crawford county committee. There are no unpaid bills.

THOMAS R. DICKERT EXPIRES

Retired Stonemason, the Father of H. B. Dickert, Dies

Thomas R. Dickert, 78 years old, 113 Market street, the father of H. B. Dickert, proprietor of Dickert's restaurant, died yesterday of heart trouble. Mr. Dickert, who was a retired stonemason, leaves five sons, Charles S., Harry B., both of this city; the Rev. Thomas W., of Reading; Joseph B., of Shelley; Harvey F., Quakertown, and one daughter, Mrs. Jacob King, of Bethlehem.

The body will be taken to Allentown on Friday morning by Undertaker S. S. Speese. Funeral services will be held in the German Lutheran church at Zion Hill, Allentown, the Rev. T. Kressly officiating. Burial will be in Zion Hill cemetery.

TWO MEN DIE OF SAME DISEASE

Michael Bitner and William Hoffman Expire Several Hours Apart

Taken seriously ill with paralysis on the same day and admitted to the Harrisburg hospital several hours apart, Michael Bitner, 323 Granite street, 67 years old, died half an hour apart this Years old, died half an hour apart this morning, the former succumbed at 12.25 o'clock. Both men had been seriously ill since their admission to the hospital. Bitner was a machinist's helper in the Pennsylvania railroad shops while Hoffman was an employe of the city highway department.

Mr. Bitner was a member of the P. O. S. of A. and the St. John's Reformed church. He leaves his wife and three children, Edward S., Harry W. and Mrs. Carrie Durbrow. His funeral services will be held at his late home on Friday evening at 7.45 o'clock and will be conducted by the Rev. Mr. Hartman. T. M. Mauk & Son will take the body to Shippensburg on Saturday morning, where burial will be made.

Mrs. Margaret Miller

Mrs. Margaret Miller, 48 years old, wife of William R. Miller, Newville, died at the Harrisburg hospital last night following an operation. She is survived by her husband and four children and one sister, Mrs. Martha Mead, of Harrisburg. T. M. Mauk & Son will take the body to Newville for interment.

George Spohn

George Spohn died at the Harrisburg hospital last night following an operation. He is aged 42 years. He is survived by his wife and three children. T. M. Mauk & Son took the body to his home in Carlisle, where the arrangements will be made for his funeral.

Indictment Against Morgan Quashed

By Associated Press.

New York, Nov. 18.—The indictment charging Daniel N. Morgan, former Treasurer of the United States, and six others with using the mails to defraud stock investors in connection with the operations of Jared Flagg, was quashed to-day upon motion of the United States District Attorney, who said the testimony at Flagg's trial showed that Mr. Morgan and his six associates were not guilty.

CARRANZA BALKS ON HIS SUCCESSOR

Once More Peace Plans for Mexico Republic Are Upset by His Obstinacy

WANTS TO NAME NEW PRESIDENT

Erstwhile Constitutionalist Leader Now Says He Was Misunderstood When He Agreed to Transfer the Executive Power to Gutierrez

Washington, Nov. 18.—General Carranza has again refused to deliver the executive power to any but a man of his own selection and once more peace plans for Mexico are upset, according to official dispatches to-day from American agents in Mexico.

Just as it seemed that an amicable adjustment had been reached, General Carranza has announced that he was misunderstood. From both American Consul Silliman and Leon Canova, special agent at Aguascalientes, the State Department received practically the same version of the newest split, summarized as follows:

Carranza first telegraphed General Gonzales that he was willing to deliver the executive power to Gutierrez, provided both he (Carranza) and Villa relinquished their commands and met in Havana on November 21. General Gonzales telegraphed that to Gutierrez, chosen provisional President by the convention at Aguascalientes, who took it to mean that Carranza was ready to deliver the executive power to him.

Now Carranza has announced that when he used the words "provisional President" he meant a man who enjoyed his entire confidence, such as General Pablo Gonzales. American Consul Silliman referred to this as a new "proposal from Carranza," while Special Agent Canova describes it as a "repudiation by Carranza of his telegram to Gonzales."

With troop movements under way and hostilities imminent, efforts were being made to-day by some of the generals to patch up the differences. A compromise proposal being discussed is that Carranza could resign his command to Gonzales, who would retain control of the territory held by Carranza, while Villa would turn over his forces to Gutierrez. Both Gonzales and Gutierrez could then remain in power in their respective territories while the convention reassembled either to ratify the choice of Gutierrez or choose another provisional President. Official dispatches indicate there is some hope of an agreement along that line.

Carranza Chief Killed in Action

Washington, Nov. 18.—General Jose Carbajal, a Carranza chief, was killed in an engagement near Puerto, Mexico, yesterday, when with his troops he joined Villa forces and attacked General Jesus Carranza, a brother of the Constitutionalist first chief.

SEEK OLD SOLDIER'S SON

Wedding Invitation Sent Here for Clue to Whereabouts

The police here have been asked to locate George VanGilder, whose father, Robert M. VanGilder, died October 7, in the soldiers' home at Port Orchard, Wash. A letter and some effects that have been willed to the son will be turned over to the latter.

The only clue to his son's whereabouts was a wedding invitation found in the father's pocket. In it Samuel R. Hipple invited guests to attend the wedding of his daughter, Mary A. Hipple, to George VanGilder, at the former's home, 211 Briggs street, this city, June 23, 1904. The name of Samuel R. Hipple does not appear in the city directory.

BEATING BICYCLE RECORD

Ten Leading Teams Ahead of Last Year's Race by Three Miles

By Associated Press.

New York, Nov. 18.—The ten leading teams in the bicycle exhibition were more than three miles ahead of the record at 11 o'clock this morning when their score was 1,209 miles and nine laps. Three teams were trailing one lap behind the leaders while Dupuy and Piercey, penalized a lap on forming a new team, were five laps behind and Kopsky and Hansen eight laps.

The 1913 record for the forty-ninth hour was 1,206 miles and eight laps.

Still riding at a fast clip the ten leading teams at 1 o'clock were nearly four miles ahead of the best previous record with a score of 1,249 miles.

SUB-STATION TRANSFERRED

No. 5 of Harrisburg Postoffice Now at Herr and Cameron

Sub-station No. 5 of the Harrisburg postoffice has been transferred to Herr and Cameron streets.

Postmaster Sites announced this morning that night collection service had been inaugurated and that collections would be made from the new combination letter and package box located at Herr and Cameron streets at 8.10 p. m. for the accommodation of the residents in that locality.

Foot and Mouth Disease in Delaware

By Associated Press.

Wilmington, Del., Nov. 18.—No new outbreak of the foot and mouth disease developed in New Castle county to-day, and it is believed the repressive measures are producing good results. The effectiveness of these measures is revealed by the fact that up to date 120 affected animals have been killed, 66 cattle, 32 swine and 22 sheep. To this total may be added 18 cattle in quarantine ordered to be killed to-morrow.

Munich University Professor Dies

Munich, Bavaria, via Berlin and London, Nov. 18, 10.52 A. M.—The death of Dr. Rudolf Emmerich, professor of hygiene and bacteriology in the University of Munich, has been announced. He was born in 1852.

Artistic Printing at Star-Independent.