TEUTONIC ALLIES PROPOSE PEACE

But Declare Rediness to Continue the War.

WOULD END WAR AT ONCE

Overture Through U. S., Spain and Switzerland.

WHERE BOTH SIDES NOW STAND.

What They Have To Show After Two Years Of Hostilities and Millions Of Lives Sacrificed.

Germany's move for peace comes just two years and 133 days after she declared war on Russia and two years and 129 days after England declared war on Ger-

German Territory Held by the Allies - The western edge of Alsace-Lorraine.

Austro-Hungarian Territory Captured by the Allies-About half of Galicia and all of Rukowina and the southern fringe of Trentino as well as the western border of the Istrian Peninsula, north of the city of Trieste.

Turkish Territory Captured by Armenia and part of Mesopotamia.

Bulgaria Territory Taken by the Alties-None.

Entente Territory Occupied by the German Allies-Northeastern France, practically all of Belgium. Poland and Lithuania, more than half of Roumania, all of Servia and Montenegro and nearly all of Albania, as well as part of Persia and Egypt. Some of Greek Macedonia is occupied by the German-Bulgarian forces, although Greece is not in a state of war.

Germany has lost all her over seas colonies.

Berlin.-Peace proposals have been made by Germany and her ailles, Austro-Hungary, Turkey and Bulgaria, to Great Britain and her allies, France, Russia, Italy, Portugal, Serbia and

Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg announced to the Reichstag that Germany, together with her allies, "con- undoubtedly will be done immediately. God, before their own nations, before terms which Germany will not be likehumanity," had proposed to the hostile ly to meet, with the war map in its

many, Austria-Hungary, Turkey and the reply. Bulgaria to the representatives of the neutral powers protecting the interests of the Teutonic Ailles in hostile countries. These diplomatists-in the case of Germany the representatives The President Will Await the Formal of the United States, Spain and Switzerland-are asked to bring the note to the attention of the nations at war with the Central Powers. The note has also been transmitted to the Vatican and all neutral nations.

Terms Not Given.

No terms are mentioned in the proposal or the note to the allied powers, Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg. before delivering a remarkable speech in the Reichstag and reading the portentious note, received, one after another, the representatives of the United States, Spain and Switzerland and handed each a copy of the note Before the Chancellor entered the Reichstag the building was surrounded by an enormous crowd.

THE TEUTONS' PEACE NOTE.

Prepared To Continue War Until Bitter End, But Desirous To Avoid Further Bloodshed.

Berlin, December 12 .- Following is the text of the note addressed by Germany and her allies to the hostile governments:

"The most terrific war ever experienced in history has been raging for the last two years and a half over a large part of the world -a catastrophe which thousands of years of common civilization was unable to pre ant, and which injures the most precious achievements of humanity.

"Our aims are not to shatter nor annihilate our adversaries.

"In spite of our consciousness of our military and economic strength and our readiness to continue the war (which has been forced upon us) until the bitter end. If necessary; at the same time prompted by the desire to avoid further bloodshed and make an end to the atrocities of war, the four allied powers propose to enter forthwith into peace negotiations.

"The propositions which they bring forward for such negotiations and which have for their ob-

BANK BANDITS GET \$15,000.

Four Lock Cashler In Vault and

Escape in Auto. Muskogeo, Okla.-Four masked mer cobbed the Farmers' State Bank of Vinita, Okla., of \$15,000. The bandits escaped in an automobile after lock ing Jasper Martin, cashier, in the bank

Edward Francis asked to be jailed in Philadelphia the other day on the ground that he felt an uncontrollable desire to steal something.

ject a guarantee of the existence of the honor and liberty of evolution for their nations are, according to their firm belief, an approprinte basis for the establishment of a lasting peace,

"The four allied powers have been obliged to take up arms to defend justice and the liberty of national evolution. The glorious deeds of our armies have in no way altered their purpose. We always maintained the firm belief that our own rights and justified claims in no way control the rights of these nations.

"The spiritual and material progress which were the pride of Europe at the beginning of the twentleth century are threatened with ruin. Germany and her allies, Austria-Hungary, Bulgaria and Turkey, gave proof of their unconquerable strength in this struggle.

"They gained gigantic advantages over adversaries superior in number and war material. Our lines stand unshaken against ever

repeated attempts made by armles. The last attack in the Balkans has been rapidly and victoriously overcome. The most recent events have demonstrated that further continuance of the war will not result in breaking the resistance of our forces and the whole situation with regard to our troops justifies our expectation of further suc-

"If in apite of this offer of peace and reconciliation the struggle should go on, the four allied powers are resolved to continue to a victorious end, but they disclaim responsibility for this before bumanity and history. The imperial government through the good offices of your excellency, ask the government (here is inserted the name of the neutral power addressed in each instance) to bring this communication to the knowledge of the government of there is inserted the name of the belliger-

ENTENTE WILL DISCUSS NOTE

Britain Disposed To Keep On Fighting. Not Likely Now To Make Terms Germany Would

Accept.

London.-Peace is a step nearer, but till far off.

Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg's speech befor, the Reichstag is no surprise to British officildom. It has met with a cold and unresponsive reception here, however, for no matter how war-weary the people are, they are in no frame of mind to accept peace now. Hollweg Waited Too Long.

Hollweg has delayed too long. He should have spoken before the political crisis in the allied capitals. Now the people interpret it as a request for and not an offer of peace.

Before the Allies can reply they must hold a joint conference. This scious of their responsibility before The reply indubitably will contain powers to enter on peace negotiations. present condition. Premier Lloyd-The proposals, which express the George probably will give the official purpose of the Central Powers "to announcement of the British attitude enter forthwith on peace negotiations in Parliament. His present views are with a view to lasting peace," are well known, and it is safe to assume contained in identical notes from Ger- that they will govern the nature of

WILSONEAGERTOPUSHPEACE

German Offer and Feel the English Pulse Before Taking Chances Of a Snub.

President Wilson may gladden the whole Christian world with a message of peace which will make this Christmas memorable in history. It is intimated in a quarter close to the Prest dent that he is giving the most earnes! consideration to the form in which he will present to the allied powers the proposal of Germany and her ailles for a discussion of terms of Deace.

This intimation-and it was a strong

intimation-gave rise to the impression that the President in presenting the German communication to the Entente Powers, might go much farther than necessity requires; that s, he might not merely content himself with transmitting Germany's proposal to the Entente without comment. but might accompany it with a note in which he would point out to Great Britain, France, Russia, Italy and the other governments allied with them that the United States was deeply inverested in the German effort for peace and request those to whom the communication was addressed to give it

TELEGRAPH TICKS.

their most careful consideration.

Representative Lewis, of Maryland, author of the Parcel Post Law, introgovernment ownership of the public telephone system in the capital.

The Indian Appropriation Hill, carrying approximately \$9,000,000, first of the annual supply measures, was passed by the House without a rollcall.

John McVickar, 78 years old, once president of the International Typo graphical Union and formerly editor of the Detroit News, died in Chicago.

were convicted in New York of having sold cold-storage eggs as fresh eggs. kota. The country's manufacturing indusries in 1914 turned out products valued at more than \$24,000,000 and employed 8,600,000 persons.

All of the passengers of the United intes transport Sumner, which went ground off Barnegat, N. J., were taken New York.

The Senate adopted the committee amendment to the Immigration Bill, after March 4, when the President's which would exclude Hindus and other Astatics without mentioning them by name, and which eliminates from the bill all reference to passport agree-

PARIS DERIDES TEUTONS' MOVE

Regards Peace Overtures as Sign of Weakening.

PRESS SAYS, "CLUMSY TRAP"

Bellef is Expressed That Proposa is An Attempt To Create Dissension Among Allles.

Paris.-The offer of peace of Chan cellor von Bethmann-Hollweg is re ceived with a chorus of derision in the French press. The newspapers are unanimous that it is an admission that the situation is getting critical in Germany and that the Chancellor wants a way out before it is too late. His move is considered to have the additional advantage that, in the event of its failing, it will enable him to throw the blame for the continuation of the war on the Allies, which he hopes will have a moral effect on Germany and the neutral nations.

The French Government has as yet received no official notice of Gormany's peace note to neutrals, nor has the American Embassy received the text of the note from Washington for transmission to the Foreign Office. If a reply is made to the German note it will be only after consultation with the allies of France, and such conversations would require considerable time. Inquiry in responsible quarters elicited the opinion that Germany's suggestion is a maneuver designed, first, for effect at home; second, to impress neutrals; third, as a test of public opinion in belligerent countries, with the chance of some reaction there. Germany's sugestion is rejected in authoritative quarters, where it is considered to be a repetition in more concrete form of the peace discussions originating in Berlin from time to time in the last 15 months.

WHAT THE GERMAN TERMS MAY BE.

Evacuation Of Belgium, But the Possession Of Alsace and Lorraine.

Washington, December 12 .- Recent dispatches to the German Embassy, covering a wide range of subjects, indicate a belief that the general terms might be in substance as follows:

A restoration of the status quo existing before the war. This includes the evacuation of Belgium and the restoration of the occupied portions of northern France with the exception of Alsace and Lor-

No authorized expression was obtainable from the embassy as to whether conditions would be attached to the restoration of Belgium and French territory, but it was understood that the German idea was to make provision for the future neutrality of Belgium and probably propose defortification, particularly of the city of Antwerp.

It was also understood that no conditions amounting to economic control of the mineral lands of northern France would likely be asked.

All Germany's lost colonies she expects to be returned.

Her possessions in the Pacific, however, are not a subject of great concern and the Berlin government is understood to be ready to relinquish the claim on Kiao-Chau.

The security of Turkey in possession of Constantinople probably would be insisted upon by the Central Powers, as well as the restoration of Albania.

The establishment of independent kingdoms in Lithuania and Peland would be one of the factors in the German proposal, although that part of Poland possessed by Germany at the outbreak of the war would not be included.

What adjustment would be made to cover the Trentino region between Austria and Italy, or any provisions affecting Egypt, the Suez Canal, Mesopotamia, or the gateways of control to the Indian Empire are not made clear in German quarters here.

The Balkan situation is considered so delicate it would have to be untangled in the peace conference.

SENATE ELECTS SAULSBURY.

Receives 41 Votes to 22 for Gallinger and 5 for Clapp.

Washington.-Senator Willard Sauls bury, Democrat, of Delaware, was electduced a bill in the House proposing e' President pro tempore of the Senate receiving 41 votes to 11 for Senator Gallinger, Republican, and five for Sen ator Chapp, of Minnesota, the candi date of the Progressive-Republicans.

> WANTS U. S. MILL AND BAKERY North Dakotan Would Demonstrate

Real Cost Of Making Bread.

Washington.-Erection of a Govern ment flour and bakery in the capital to demonstrate the real cost of making Thirty-seven produce merchants bread is proposed in a bill introduced by representative Young, of North Da

ALL BUT GREGORY STAY.

Attorney Generalship Only Place Liable To Be Vacated

Washington. - Every member President Wilson's Cabinet, with the possible exception of Attorney General Gregory, is expected to remain in office second term begins. It was learned definitely that all of them have been or will be asked to keep their posts. Secretary McAdoo, personally denied that he had any intention of resigning.

A CALL FOR TOMORROW



PROHIBITION NOW A VIOLATION OF BEFORE CONGRESS GERMANY'S PLEDGE

National Amendment Ordered Sinking of Marina Violation of Favorably Reported.

ACTION WAS NOT EXPECTED FACTS IN CASE SENT BERLIN

Sheppard Bill Prohibiting Manufacture and Sale Of Liquor In the District Of Columbia Now the . Unfinished Business.

Washington. - Nation-wide prohibition took a long stride toward congressional consideration when the House Judiciary Committee unexpectedly voted to recommend adoption of the resolution to submit a constitutional amendment forbidding the manufacture and sale of liquor for beverage lives has been forwarded to Berlin for purposes in the United States. Even submission to the German Foreign the most enthusiastic champions of the amendment had not expected favorable action so soon from the committee, which at the last session voted to postpone its consideration indef-

How far the resolution will progress through the various legislative stages States takes its next step. Officials of Congress at this session is problematical, but administration leaders Government might be delayed until doubt that it will reach the Senate in time for action at this session. Pro- British liner Arabia, for which Great hibition advocates are jubilant over the action of the committee, however, to Berlin. and predict ultimate adoption of the resolution and reference of the amendment to the legislatures of the various states at a much earlier date than they heretofore had hoped for. A two-thirds Arabia, stating that her submarine majority in both houses is required.

and sale of liquor in the District of Columbia became the unfinished business to be kept before the Senate until disposed of. As an amendment to this has added a proposal that women also sengers and freight. should participate in the referendum.

Sentiment in the Senate for and closely divided, with a vote on the subject expected within a day or two. Discussion of the Sheppard bill afforded opportunity for comment on the proposed amendment, several senators, among them Sheppard, Vardaman and Owen, predicting triumph for the cause of nation-wide prohibition in the near future.

Hardly anyone doubted that prohibibefore the new Sixty-fifth Congress it the constitutional amendment does not reach a vote this winter. In the House Judiciary Committee, will ask for such to press the resolution to an early

C. B. SNYDER DEAD.

Dies in Connecticut.

Greenwich, Ct.-Charles B. Snyder, Wilkes-Barre Times-Leader.

WILL BOYCOTT BUTTER.

Week Campaign.

New York,-A boycott against butter will be started in this city Wednesday, continuing for three weeks or longer. it was announced by Joseph Hartigan. commissioner of weights and measures, and secretary of the mayor's committee on food supply. Housewives 000,000. It is supposed that the exwill be asked to economize in the use of the product, it was stated, instead that it was caused by spontaneous combustion. of being urged not to buy it at all.

ENGLISH EAT HORSE MEAT.

By Belgians,

Washington.-Reports to the United States on food conditions abroad say Belgian refugees have opened a horse and are teaching English workmen to eat horse meat, long a staple food in Belgium.

Oxygen and alcohol vapor are being used to stimulate the heart by English physicians.

Promises to U. S.

State Department To Give German Foreign Office Chance To Furnish Further Evidence Before Taking Next Step.

Washington, D. C .- Information assembled at the State Department and believed by some officials to present a clear-cut violation of German pledges in the sinking of the British steamer Marina with the loss of six American Office.

It was announced at the department that the evidence had been sent as a matter of courtesy, to allow the Imperial Government to offer any other facts it may have before the United indicated also that any move by this complete information concerning the Britain has been asked, could be sent

In response to inquiries, Germany has admitted the torpedoing without warning of both the Marina and commanders took them for transports Coincident with the committee's ac- and asking the United States to furtion on the amendment, the prohibition nish any evidence it might have to the issue was brought directly to the at- contrary. In the case of the Arabia, tention of the Senate when the Shep- Great Britain has been requested to pard bill to prohibit the manufacture furnish official data to establish whether the Peninsular and Oriental liner was in Government service, although all information now at hand bill Senator Underwood had proposed indicates that when sent down she a referendum to the male voters of was passing through the Mediterthe District. Senator Kern, of Indiana, ranean on a regular voyage with pas-

As to the Marina, officials regard the case as complete. According to against the referendum appears to be the evidence, while carrying a cargo of horses and other freight she was torpedoed and sunk without warning 100 miles from shore in a high sea, with no provision for the safety of those on board. Many horse tenders, including six Americans, were lost. In vestigation has developed, it is said that the ship had not been under charter or requisition by the British Government at any time during the war, tion will be a dominent legislative issue but had transported horses at so much per head for the Allies.

It is generally believed that when President Wilson and Secretary Lanbefore the amendment can be taken sing are ready to act, the next step up for consideration a special rule will take the form of a communica must be adopted giving it right of way. tion to clear up any doubt that may Representative Webb, chairman of the exist at Berlin as to the interpretation given by the American Government to a rule early in January and endeavor the German pledges given after the attack on the Sussex.

As in the Sussex catastrophe, officials here point out, the Marina and Arabia cases have demonstrated the menace to innocent neutral lives in Former Pennsylvania Newspaper Man the practice frequently followed by German submarine commanders of attempting to ascertain the character of a former newspaper owner in Pennsyl- a ship by periscope observations. The vania and more recently up to two United States has demanded that the years ago business manager of the character of a vessel be determined Graphic here, died at the age of 65, beyond doubt before an attack is He was at one time owner of the Ber- made that endangers the lives of its wick (Pa.) Independent and later of citizens and contends that this can be the Wilkes-Barre Record and the done practically only by actual visit and search.

\$1,000,000 FIRE KILLS EIGHT.

New York Housewives Plan Three- Huge Quaker Oats Plant In Ontarlo Destroyed By Explosion.

Petersboro, Ont .- An explosion and fire destroyed the Quaker Oats buildings here with an estimated loss of eight lives and injuries to ten other persons, all employes, and with property damage amounting to about \$1, plosion occurred in the dry room and

HORSE MEAT IN DEMAND.

Workers At Yorkshire Being Educated Germany Fixes Maximum Price At 39 Cents A Pound. Berlin.-Owing to the steady advance in the price of horse meat, a

maximum price of 39 cents a pound for slaughter-house at Hallfax, Yorkshire, the best cuts, liver and sausage has been fixed by the authorities. A new portable electric light reembles a tape measure, as the lamp is on one side of a case containing

coll of wire that can be extended to

a source of current

NATION'S CROPS SHOW SHORTAGE

Final Report From U. S. Bureau of Crop Estimate.

TOBACCO IS AN EXCEPTION

Oranges and Hay Also In Limited Group, Showing An Increase In Yields-How Crops Fall Off.

Washington.—Hope of relief from the high cost of feedstuffs, through a plentiful production was shattered with final report by the United States Bureau of Crop Estimates, showing an unusual shortage of all major crops. Wheat, corn and oats-the great

American staples-failed to come up to expectations. The belief that the great American farmer might be able to stem the tide of advancing food prices through an adequate yield was only abandoned with the final and official announce

ment by the Government crop experts,

based on thousands of reports from

departmental agents in all sections of the United States. Not only did every grain crop, without exception, as well as those of potatoes, apples and some garden vegetables fall way below last year's figures, but other crops involved in the

high cost of living proved a disappoint-Cotton production, while slightly greater than last year's crop, was way below the average for the last five

years. Vassals of My Lady Nicotine, however, may take some consolation from today's report showing an increase of 100,000,000 pounds of tobacco over last year and crops far above the five-year

Oranges also showed an increase of 2,500,000 boxes over last year. Hay was also in the favored but limited class of crops showing an increase.

How Crops Fell Off.

The total estimated production of wheat in the United States during 1916 was 639,886,000 bushels, against 1,025,-000 bushels for a five-year average, the United States Bureau of Crops Estimates reported today. The value was estimated at \$1,025,765,000.

The total production of corn during the year was 2,583,241,000 bushels, against 2,994,793,000 bushels for 1915 and 2,732,457,000 bushels for a five-year average. Value \$2,295,783,000. Total production of cotton during 1916, according to latest estimates was

11,511,000 bales, against 11,191,820 bales in 1915 and 14,259,000 bales for a five-year average. Value, \$1,079,-598,000. Total production of tobacco was 1, 150,622,000 pounds, against 1,062,237. 000 pounds in 1915 and 991,958,000 as

a five-year average. Value \$189,008,-Total production of oats was 1,251. 992,000 bushels, against 1,549,030,000 bushels for 1915 and 1.157.961.000 as a five-year average. Value, \$656,179,000 Total production of barley was 180. 927,000 bushels, against 228,851,000 in 1915 and 186,208,000 as a five-year average. Value, \$159,524,000. Tota' production of rye was 47,383,000 bush els, against 54,050,000 bushels in 1915 and 37,568,000 for a five-year average Value, \$57,857,000. Total production of buckwheat was 11.840,000 bushels against 15,056,000 bushels in 1915 and

Total production of tame hay was 89.991.000 tons, against \$5,920,000 ton in 1915 and 66,234,000 for a five-year average. Of wild hay 19,795,000 tons, against 21.343,000 tons for 1915. Total production of apples was 67.

695,000 barrels, against 76,760,000 bar-

rels in 1915 and 65,966,000 for a five

17,022,000 for a five-year average.

year average. Total production of potatoes was 285,437,000 bushels, against 359,721,000 bushels in 1915 and 360,772,000 for a five-year average. Value, \$417,063,000 Total production of oranges was 23, 935,000 boxes, against 21,220,000 hoxes in 1915.

1,200-BARREL GUSHER OPEN.

Carnegie Gas Company Makes Big Find in Pennsylvania.

Waynesboro, Pa.-Drilling into the Gordon sand on the George M. Isaminger farm, in Springhill township, Greene county, the Carnegie Gas Company struck a gusher which is producing 50 barrels an hour, or 1,200 barrels a day. Oil was found a week ago, but at that time showed only 100 barrels a day. Tanks were erected and on continuation of the drilling, the gusher shot higher than the derrick. There is another well on the farm a short distance from the gusher, which is producing 100 barrels daily. The company holds leases on virtually all the adjoining property.

MAKES BACHELORS "DRY."

Virginia Court Holds They Have No

Regular Homes To Get Quart. Roanoke, Va .-- If Virginia bachelors want to get the one quart of liquor a month allowed them under the State Prohibition law they must marry. Thin, in effect, Is the ruling of the State Prohibition Commissioner. The decree sets forth that bachelors have no regular homes and obviously, therefore, cannot take their monthly quart into their homes.

SAFE CONDUCT FOR TARNOWSKI.

Entente Powers Yield To Representations Of United States.

London.-The Entente Powers have decided to grant safe conduct to Count Tarnowski von Tarnow, recently appointed Austro-Hungarian Ambassador to the United States. The Foreign Office made this aunouncement, saying the Entente had decided to grant the safe conduct in consideration of the representations made by the American Government.

TO STANDARDIZE STATE SUPPLIES

Buyers for State Institution Discuss Plans for Central Purchasing Bureau.

Harrisburg. State hospital superintendent and members of the State Board of Public Charities discussed the propositions of standardization of supplies and a central purchasing bureau for such institutions, with Governor Brumbaugh and members of the State Economy and Efficiency Commission, and committees were named to consider the questions and agree upon uniform needs. Governor Brumbaugh urged co-operation in buying and economical methods, stating that the Department of Agriculture had in mind soil study and plans to aid the farms of State institutions. The governor suggesting standardizing supplies, uniform accounting and closer co-operation between Harrisburg and the institutions. Attorney General Brown advocated the central purchasing bureau, and Counsel Harry S. McDevitt discussed the findings of the commission and urged that needs be studied and anticipated. It was suggested that the superintendents consider the advisability of a cooperative plan of buying and direct purchases in bulk.

Limit For Women 54 Hours In Week, Attorney General Brown rendered an opinion to William Lauder, secretary of the State Industrial Board, in which he rules that the word week in the women's employment act does mean a calendar week, but that women can not be employed in establishments under the employment acts more than fifty-four hours in seven consecutive days. The question was submitted to the Industrial Board by representatives of various mercantile associations. The decision is of much

importance to stores as it has direct

bearing on holiday business hours. In his opinion Mr. Brown says: "The three days on which a female employe may be employed two hours overtime during a week in which a holiday occurs and is observed by an establishment employing her, are not confined to the calendar week in which the holiday comes, but may be any three days of the seven consecutive days within which such holiday falls, but that much overtime employment shall not operate to cause any such employe to work more than fifty-four hours within any seven con-

secutive days. "Consequently, in effect, although the three days of overtime employment may come in the calendar week preceding the one in which a holiday occurs if they be within seven days of such holiday, yet the total hours of employment throughout the entire calendar week in which the overtime work in such case is performed can

not lawfully exceed fifty-four."

State Senate Paintings. The five mural decorations painted for the State Senate chamber by Miss Violet Oakley, the Philadelphia artist, will be placed in position this week Miss Oakley has completed the first of the series at Philadelphia and will have a view of them on Thursday They will be sent here on Tuesday and immediately hung. The paintings, which represent men and incidents in Pennsylvania history, are to be ready when the Senate meets. Four others will be placed next Summer. They are partially completed. The next Legislature will make provision for the series of decorations representing the development of law from oral tradition to the code which Miss Oakley will paint for the Supreme Court chamber. It is probable that something will also be done regarding decorations for the north corridor of the

Award To Widow Is Upheld. The State Workmen's Compensation Board in an opinion by Chairman Mackey has upheld Referee Klauder. of Philadelphia, in making an award to Grace A. Keller in a compensation claim for the death of her husband, an employe of the Aubrey Ice and Coal Company, Philadelphia. The man died from illness which it was claimed was caused by an injury and the opinion deals with the admissibility of evidence in compensation cases. The widow has five children under ten years of age and her husband

earned \$5 a week.

Third As Potato Producer. Figures issued by the State Department of Agriculture Bureau of Statistics show Pennsylvania jumped from sixth to third place as a producer of potatoes this year, being exceeded only by Maine and New York. It stands second as an apple grewing

Serious damage to white pine trees throughout the State is reported by the State Zoologist and experts are being sent out to the various State reserves to head off the dangers. The

work is being handled in conjunction

Damage to Pine Trees Reported.

with Government men.

Stock Transfer Nets \$24,000. The State's receipts from its stock transfer tax amounted to \$24,354.18 during the month of November, ac cording to the statement made at the State Treasury. This is the highest sum received in any one month.

Dr. Walton Reappointed. Dr. L. L. Walton, of Williamsport,

State

Board.

was reappointed a member of the

Pharmeceutical Examining

Fall Of Coal Kills Miner. Kalpmont.-As Michael Marling with investigating the extent of a discharge of dynamite in the Greenough Coal Company's Marion Height Colliery, he

fall of coal. It costs Holland about \$3,000,000 \$

tear to maintain its dikes.

was crushed to death by an immense

Last December Germany had more than 10,000,000 cows and more 20,000,000 beef cattle of all kinds