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Dies From Starvation.

Roth ate nothing for 59 days. o o Last Sunday he announced that o o his appetite had returned and he o o began to take small quantities o

o of orange juice but the weaken o o ed digestive organs were unable o to retain the nourishment.

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GERMAN POSITIONS

Submarine Base

LONDON, Feb. 16,-(11:50 p. m.)-

the German positions along the Bel-

it week's raid.

Dismisses Complaint

(By Associated Press

Pass Woman Saffrage Amendment, TFENTON, N. J., Feb. 16.—The senate today passed the woman suff-rage amondment to the State conven-tion. 77 to d. w. State conven-

tion, 17 to 4. The house passed the resolution two weeks ago, and the question now will be submitted to the voters next September.

British Steamship Floated.
LONDON, Feb. 16.—(2:46 p. m.)—
The British steamship Wavelet, from Pensacola and Newport News for Leith, Scotland, beached near Deal yesterday after striking a mine in the English Channel, was floated today and is being towed to London. An inspection showed the

inspection showed that damages caus ed by the mine were extensive.

AIRMEN BOMBARD

o ach trouble.

ANDERSON, S. C. WEDNESDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 17, 1215.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

PROCLAMATION MOMEN-TARILY IS EXPECTED DE-CLARING A BLOCKADE **GERMAN COAST**

FRENCH BUSY IN THE WEST

While Germans Are Carrying or Successful Offensive Oper-

ations in the East

An important success for the French is chronicled in the latest official communication issued at Paris, which announces the capture of nearly two miles of German trenches in the Champagne region near Perthes.

From the nature of the whole state-ment it would seem that activity in the west has increased greatly the last two days. The further announce-ment is made that south of Ypres the British troops control trenches around which a two days engagement has been waged.

been waged.

British and French airmen again have bombarded German positions in northern Belgian, damaging gun positions, trawlers and barges, transport wagons and canal locks. Forty aeroplanes were engaged in the raid.

Norway, Sweden and Denmark will send a joint note to Great Britzin and Germany protesting respectively against the use of neutral flags by British ships and the carrying out of Germany's sea war zone proclamation.

tion.

The Norwegica and Danish war insurance companies have ordered vessels of the respective countries to display prominently on their sides the national colors of their countries and also the names of the ships.

Canada has requested the American

government to place guards on the American side of the international boundary at highway and railway approaches to Canada. The request is due to the recent attempt to blow up the railroad bridge at Vanceboro

LONDON, Feb. 16.—In the absence

LONDON, Feb. 16.—In the absence of any striking news from the two European tattle fronts, public attention in England today was centered on the threatened blockade of the British Isles by German submarines and mines in retaliation for Great Britain's act in prohibiting the carrying of food to Germany.

Great Britain received today through Ambassacor Page, Germany's offer to withdraw her threat of a blockade if the British mavy will permit the free movement of foodstuffs to the civil population of Germany. It is not believed here the offer will be accepted. In fact, Great Britain already is preparing to retaliate against Germany by placing under more strigent control ships destined to German ports; and a proclamation

nomentarily is expected declaring a blockade of the German coast, or at any rate, the prohibition of foodstuns destined for Germany. The cabiner considered this question today, and it is understood the decision is awaiting formal confirmation by the privy council. oùncil. In the meantime British and neutral

In the meantime British and neutral vessels are moving as freely as usual, except those belonging to a few Dutch lines, which have reduced their number of sallings. Norwegian and Danish insurance companies have given instructions that steamers insured by them shall have their national colors, the names of the ships and the country of their origin painted conspicuously on the sides of all vessels.

Holland and Italy, like the United States, have protested to Germany against her sea war zone threat and (CONTINUED ON FAGE FOUR.)

BRITISH STEAMER REPORTED SUNK

Vessel of 3.289 Tons and 'Yes Owned by Brink Steamship Company

(By Associated From.)

LONDON, Feb. 361—114-85 p. m.)—
A Lloyd's dispatch from Fecame.
France, says the British steamer Dulwitch, Captales Dudley, bound from
Hull for Bouen, was blown up yesterday 25 miles off-free Antiser.
The dispatch days that reven of
the crew arrived in Fecamp last night.
They reported that no one had been
injured and that sil of the crew could
have made their escape in the lifeboats.
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GOVERNMENT SHIP CHASE BILL PASSED BY HOUSE

o PALO ALTO, Calif., Feb. 16.— o Louis C. Roth, a tailor, died here o tonight from starvation, self-in- o flicted, in an effort to cure stree- o SENATE TODAY

Measure Will be Before President for Signature Within a Few Days or Dad

(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.--The government ship purchase bill, as an amendment to the Weeks naval auxlliary bill, was passed by the house of representatives at 1:20 o'clock this morning by a vote of 215 to 121.

morning by a vote of 215 to 121.

The passage of the bill followed a fourteen-hour parliamentary struggle which, until long after midnight threatened to extend interminably, because of a determined filibuster directed by Minority Leader Mann, who yielded only after administration leaders decided to apply a second special rule to bring the fight to an end. The air wing of the British navy to-day made another massed attack on

When Minority Leader Mann saw that the Democratic leaders were degian coast in an effort to destroy or damage the cubmarine base at Zee-brugge, the gung at Ostend and Middelkerke and the aerodrome at termined to stop the fillbuster several conferences were held and the Republicans decided ast to keep up the fight. A few minutes after 1 o'clock a vote on the final passage of the bill began.

The tactics of the Republicans, threatening to drag out the roll call-ing indefinitely, the Democratic lead-ers at midnight brought in a second

Middelkerke and the aerodrome at Ghistelles.

According to the official report, good results were attained. Forty machines were utilized.

While the ciritian airmen were dropping their bombs on the gun positions and the supply trains, barges and trawlers used in mine laying and mine sweeping operations, eight French airmen attacked the Ghistelleg aerodrome, preventing the German airmen from making an attempt to cut on the British machines.

The official report makes no mention of the airmen engaged, so it to presumed they all returned sately. The day was bright sud clear, conditions being many accordance in an airmen from making and they are successful to the sately.

ers at midnight brought in a second special rule to limit the number of yea and nay votes to fite.

Before Chairman Henry could get the floor and offer his new rule, Representative Mann forced a vote on the first section of the Gore bill, after securing a ruling that each section must be voted on separately, and another roll call was begun.

The bill will go to the searce at noon today.

Ninsteen Democrats voted against the bill. They were: Bathrick, Borchers, Gallaway, Dies, Donohue, Fitzgerald, Gerry, Gordon, Jones, Kindel, Kitchin, Morrison, Moss, of Indiana; Page, of North Carolin: Saunders, Slayden, Whitacre, White and Witherspoon. Of Lumber Dealers

All Republicans present voted against the bill.

Democratic leaders in both houses of congress agreed tonight that the government ship purchase bill either would be before President Wilson for his signature within a few days or dead so far as this session is concerned.

Majority leaders

(By Associated Proc.)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16.—The interstate commerce commission today dismissed the complaint of lumber dealers on the Norfolk and Western, Southern and Virginian railways, that car-load lumber rates from their producing points, all east of Roanoke and south of the James River, to Pittsburgh, Columbus, Ohie, and other points, are unreasonable and discriminatory when compared with rates to the same points from the so-called Virginia cities, Norfolk, Suffolk, Petersburg, Richmond, Lynchburg and Roanoke. cerned.

Majority leaders spoke confidently of the prospect of victory and President Wilson, after a conference with Senator Kern, told callers the bill would be passed.

While the house debated the Weeks(COMTINUED ON PAGE THREE)

MANY VESSELS DUE AFTER DATE

Twenty-Seven Steamers From New York Will Arrive in New War Zone After Feb. 18

(By Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, Feb. 16,—Twentyseven steamers from this port, maritime records show, are due to be
within the war zone declared by Germany on and after Pebruary 18, the
day set to catabilish the zone. Four
of these ships are American-owned
and fly the American flag and five
carry passengers. The four American ships are the Surnga, for Gothenburg; the Cushing, for Copenhagen;
the Kansen, for London, and the
Philadelphia, of the American line, a
passenger-carrying ship, for Liverrecord. Thaw Trial March 1.

NEW YORK, Feb. 16.—The trial of Harry K. Thaw on charge of conapiracy was set today for March 1. It previously had been set for Februssenger-carrying ship, for Liver-

Ask Increase in Rates,

DES MOINES, Ia, Feb. 16.—An increase in mileway passenger tares from 2 to 21.2 cents a mile was asked today by officials of six railways at a conference with Governor Clarke and members of legislative committees. The governor said he thought the State would be fair in the matter.

Presented to Museum.

PARIS, Fab. 15 (4:56 p. m.).—The init worn by Napoteon at the battle of Waterloo, which shows his girth their was 31 1-2 inches, has been presented to the National Military Museum, by Mademy Palinet, viders of the State of the National Military Museum, by Mademy Palinet, viders of the State of the National Military Museum, by Mademy Palinet, viders of the State of the National Military Museum, by Mademy Palinet, viders of the State of the National Military Museum, by Mademy Palinet, viders of the State of the National Military Museum, by Mademy Palinet, viders of the State of the National Military Museum, by Mademy Palinet, viders of the State of the National Military Museum, by Mademy Palinet, viders of the State of the National Military Museum of the 18th or on the morning of the 19th; the Norwegian steamer, Rergensflord, for Barger; the Canader Oruna (British) due at Liverpool about February 25, and the French liner Niagara, which sailed Sunday for Havre.

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PARIS, Feb. 15 (4:50 p. m.).—The talk worn by Napoleon at the battle of Waterloo, which shows his girth these was 41 1-2 inches, has been presented to the National Military Museum by Madame Poilpet, widow of the military painter.

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the military painter.

Fige From Portland,
PORTLAND, Me., Feb. 16.—Five
firight stemmers with cargoes including nearly 1,000,000 bushels of grain
have left this port for England and
Scotland since February 6 and are
due to be within the German war
zono about the Brilish Isles on or after February 18. One passenger
steamer, the Zeeland, is scheduled to
arrive at Liverpool lomorrow night.

Six From Boston.

BOSTON, Feb. 16.—Six British
the past fortnight and the past fortnigh

NO FURTHER MOVE MADE IN DIPLOMATIC CONTRO-

WITH ENGLAND AND GERMANY

High Officials Admit Gravity of Situation, But Decline to Discuss Future Steps

ated Press.)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16 .- The United States made no further move to-day in the diplomatic controversy with Great Britain and Germany over the use of neutral flags, the subthe use of neutral flags, the sub-marine campaign on merchantmen, and the shipment of foodstuffs to Germany. Officials awaited formal replies from Great Britain and Ger-many to the recent American notes on the subject.

Ambassador Page at London, and Ambassador Gerard at Berlin sent dis-patches to the State department tell-ing of informal conferences with the high officials of Great Britain and Ger-

ing of informal conferences with the high officials of Great Britain and Ger-many, respectively, but did not indi-cate that the former intended to al-ter its policy on shipments of condi-tional contraband to civilians, or that the latter would recede from its an-nounced intention of waging a submarine war on enemy merchant ships.

Ambassador Gerard reported that
German officials were friendly and
disposed to take into consideration
the embarrassments of the United the embarrassments of the United States and other neutrals in the sit-

While analting answers to the various American communications, high officials here, admitting the gravity of the diplomatic rituation, were dis-inclined to discuss future steps or

policy. tions or constar office, ganarities the distribution of foodstaffs as a guarantee of its delivery to civilian—seems to be set with more difficulties, than were originally evident. While making, it stear that the subject had not been considered formally, officials stated such a proceedure could be undertaken by the United States only with the acquiescence of all the belligererits.

The situation in Belgium and in Germany proper were in this respect hold on by State department officials to be analogous. It was revealed, however, that before Minister Whit-lock and American organizations were lock and American organizations were permitted to supervise food distribution in Belgium the consent of Germany as well as of Great Britain had been obtained. For a neutral government to assist the civilian population of a belligerent to obtain supplies without the consent of the other belligerents would be unneutral, according to American officials.

But while the situation presents many difficulties, officials are still hopeful that an understanding on the question of foodstuffs will be reached

question of foodstuffs will be reached which may avert the necessty which Germany declares will ensue for making war on cnemy merchant ships.

The British government has made The British government has made its position clear on the principles un-der which conditional contraband will not be interferred with when destin-ed to civilians in an enemy country; while the German government has stated that if it can get a food supply for its civilian population it will recede from its submarine campaiga. These declarations contain no con currence of views, but officials say there is always the possibility that through the good offices of an intermediary a common grond for an un-derstanding may be reached.

In this connection the British sup-

Roosevelt Summoned.

WHEELING, W. Va., Feb. 16.—Announcement that Theodore Roosevelt had been summoned to appear before the congresslosal subcommittees investigating charges against Federal Judge Aston G. Dayton, was made late today by United States Karshal Edward Smith. The committee heard many witnesses today and held a session tonight that it might go to Washing to hear the former president Thursday.

EDINBURGH. Feb. 16.—Captain Erdmain, commander of the German cruiser Blu wher, who was rescued when his vess it sank in the North Sea battle of January 25. Gled here tonight from pneumonia. His fillness was due to exposure.

GERMANY PUTTING IN EF-FECT ONLY MEANS OF SAVING HERSELF

STATEMENT OF **ADMIRAL BEHNCKE**

Suggests That U. S. Use Warships to Convey Merchantmen Through New War Zone

(By Associated Press.)

BERLIN, Feb. 16 .- . By Wireless to Sayville.)—Germany's purpose in de-claring a sea war around the British Isles is explained at length in a statement made by Admiral Behncke, of the marine department, and transmitted to Lieutenant Commander Walter R. Gherardi, naval attache of the

American embassy. It is given out officially as follows:
"Up to the present time Germany in the war at sea has followed the London declaration or the stipulations of the Paris treaty on which the conduct of war on the sea had been bared before the London declaration. "In waging this commercial war-fare England had in view the subjugation of Germany by starvation Germany in every day way had sough to bring the attention of the neutral powers and all others from the neces-sity she was under to obtain food for her civilian population, which was her right under the laws of war. No results could be obtained from her

"Since the shutting off of food sup plies had now come to a point where Germany no longer had sufficient food to feed her people, it became nec-essary for her to bring England to terms through force. Germany knows that by the use of the submarine England can be placed in a position where food will be lacking. Her life as a nation and the lives of her peo-

ple depend on purving this compatent into action, and she must do so. ""ne difficulties in the way of this campaign have been largely connected with the care which it is desired to give to neutral ships and to the lives of those on board all commercial ships, whether neutral or belong-

cial ships, whether neutral or belonging to the enemy.

"First—in arming her merchant chips with guns for self defence England adopted a policy against which Germans strongely protest. The United States took the British point of view. Submarines cannot approach British merchant ships and make ex-aminations without exposing themselves.

"Second—England has advised her merchant fleet to fly neutral flags, to (Continue? on Page Four)

GIVEN RE-TRIAL AND ACQUITTED

German , Surgebns and Nurses Freed on Absence of Proof

PARIS, Feb. 16.-(5:25 p. m.)-German surgeons and nurses sen-tenced by courtmartial late in November to prison terms for alleged pil-lage at Feronne September 15 and lage at Feronne September 15 and who appealed, were given a retrial today and acquitted. The decision of the court was that there was an absence of precise proof of the all leged theft.

When the hospital at Peronne was captured by the French the bulky na-ture of the baggage of the German In this connection the British supplementary note, replying to the American note of protest about contraband and shipping generally was laid before President Wilson today. It contains a lengthy argument on the subject of American religions and concludes with observations on the subject of conditional contraband and the decree taking over the supply of flour in Germany by the government

Rossevelt Summoned.

WHEELING, W. Va., Feb. 16.—Announcement that Theodore Roosevelt had been summoned to appear before

Charge Lyncher Guilty of Murder

(By Associated Press.)

MONTICELLIO, Ga., Feb. 36.—Superior Judge Park. in his charge today to a grand jury which began an investigation of the recent lynching here of four negroes, held that the perpetrators were guilty of murder. The negroes, two men and two woman, were alleged to have shot and wounded an office; who attempted to arrest them on a minor charge. They were taken from jail on the night of January 14 hast, hanged to a tree and then fixed upon. The Investigation was not completed today.

FOR PAVING TO BE CI

o Retires From Diamond. o PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 16.— o "Home Run" Baker, star third o baseman of the Philadelphia o American League baseball team, o has decided to retire from the o diamond, and will not appear o o with the team next season, according to an announcement o o with the team next season, ac- o o cording to an announcement o o made here tonight by Manager o o Connie Mack, at a dinner of the o o Philadelphia Sporting Writers' o

association.

Baker last year signed a threeo year contract with the Athletica

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CONDITIONS **ENCOURAGAING**

Representatives From all Southern States Attending State Secretaries Convention

(By Associated Press.) MEMPHIS, Tenn., Feb. 16.—Representatives from all the Southern States were in attendance here today at the annual meeting of State secreat the annual meeting of State secre-taries of the Southern Baptist con-vention. New officers named for the coming year were Dr. J. W. Gillem, Tennessee, chairman, and Dr. W. D. Powell, Kentucky, secretary. The work of the secretaries in rais-ing for State, home and foreign mis-sions, as discussed at today's sessions by Dr. G. H. Crutcher, Louisians.

by Dr. G. H. Crutcher, Louisiana; Rev. Livingston Johnson, North Carolina; Rev. B. D. Gray, Georgia, and Dr. P. L. West, of Missouri, showed that conditions were encouraging des-pite the financial depression resulting from the European war.

Bank Beclared Insolvent.

PARKERSBURG W. Va. Feb. 16.

The State banking department today closed the McKinley Security Bank of Rayenrwess, doctaring the institution insolvent. E. E. NeKinely, former cashier, was arrested and is being held on a charge of having made false. held on a charge of having made false entries on the bank's books. The bank was capitalized at \$25,000 and had deeplists of \$40,000.

Michigan Democrats
Endorse Administration

(By Associated Press.)

LANSING, Mich., Feb. 16.—Michigan Democrats nominated by acclamation a ticket for the spring election and endorsed in most emphatic terms the administration of President Wilson and their State convention here today. The platform adopted common the ship purchase bill and denoved the Republican opposition to the measure as being un-American and against American prosperity. The platform pledged President Wilson the disposition and resolution and expension and delegation for recognization and resolution and expension and received to the measure as being un-American and against American prosperity. The platform pledged President Wilson the disposition and received to the measure as being un-American and expension and received to the political that a sufficient number of signatures.

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Several committeemen reported that they had not been turned down by a single person to whom they applied for his or her signature. Others reported that they had not been turned down by a single person to whom they applied for his or her signature. Others reported that they had not been turned down by a single person to whom they applied for his or her signature. Others reported that they had not been turned down by a single person to whom they applied for his or her signature. cupport of the Michigan delegation for renomination and reelection,

Returned in Irons. Heturned In Irons.

HALIFAX, N. S., Feb. 16.—Fourteen men who enlisted with the first
Canadian contingent for European
service have been brought back in
irons ar "alien suspects," it was tearned today. All are of foreign parentage
but some have lived in Canada for
more than a quarter of a century.

Will Increase Forces. ST. JOHNS, N. F., Feb. 16.—New Foundland, with a population of 250, 600 plans to bring its quota of men for the British army and navy up to 5,000 if the war lasts another year. It was announced tonight that 300 more soldiers would be equipped im-mediately. The naval forces will be increased to 1,500.

Inspecting Reserve Banks.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 16.—W. P. G.
Harding and A. C. Miller, of the reserve board, left Washington today
to it spect the Richmond federal reserve bank. Other board members are expected to inspect other reserve banks in the near future with a view to keeping in closer touch with conditions.

Elect "Wet" Speaker.

SPRINGFIELD, III., Feb. 16.—David E. Shanahan, of Chicago, a "wet" Republican, today was elected speaker of the lower house of the general accembly, breaking the deadlock that for six weeks has prevented organization of the house and transaction of business.

Passes Both Houses.

BOSTON: Feb., 18.—The proposed woman sufrage amendment to the State constitution passed the house today, 198 to 33. It will be voted on at the November election, having aiready passed the senate. When the yete was announced a shower of jonquils thrown by women in the gallery fell among the legislators.

SUFFICIENT NUMBER SIGNA-TURES OF FREEHOLDERS RECEIVED ON FIRST DAY OF THE CAMPAIGN

COUNCIL MAY ACT ON MATTER TODAY

As Soon as Legislature Ratifies Act Providing for Election Aldermen Will Set the Date for it

The whirlwind campaign to secure majority of the freeholder's signatures to a petition requesting city council to order an election on the question of issuing \$100,000 of bonds for street paving ended on the first day a brilliant success.

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As soon as word is received of the ratification by the general assembly of the bill authorizing the holding of the election, the petition will be presented to city council, and that body will convene without loss of time and order the election. It is expected that the legislature will ratify this bill today. In the event this is done in time for word or it to reach Anderson before night, the petition will be formally presented to council immediately, a meeting of the aldermen called and the election ordered.

A Brilliant Success.

In response to a call issued by Chairman E. R. Horton of the street paving commission, the committeemen who had been selected to circuiste the petitions among the freeholders assembled in the county courtbouse at 6 o'clock Monday afternoon and recained instructions in the county courtbouse at 6 o'clock Monday afternoon and recained instructions in the county courtbouse at 6 o'clock Monday afternoon and recained instructions in the county courtbouse at 6 o'clock Monday afternoon and recained instructions in the county courtbouse at 6 o'clock Monday afternoon and recained instructions in the county courtbouse at 6 o'clock Monday afternoon and recained instructions in the county of the street county and the county of the coun

calval. Instructions for anothing the canvane, together with corner of the petition and blank forms for signatures. The plan, as announced then, was to make a whirlwind canvane of the city Tuesday and secure as many names of freebolders to the petition as possible. Without waiting for Tuesday to arrive, several of the committeemen went to work Monday night and secured a large number of signatures.

with the keenest satisfaction and expressed regret that they could not sign it more than once.

Was Good News.

When it was determined that a sufficient number of signatures had been received to the petition to insure its success. Alderman J. E. Barton, than whom there was no harder worker, reached for his hat and called for three cheers for the bond issue. This air was rent with shouts.

three cheers for the bond issue. The air was rent with shouts.

To Get Yet More.

Just to make the petition stronger, and to give others who did not get an opportunity to sign the paper a chance to get on the "hand wagon," the committeemen asked to be allowed to take back their petitions and secure more signatures. They were permitted to do this, and today those trecholders who for one reason or another were not approached yesterday by the committeemen will be given an opportunity of joining is with the others in this great forgiven an opportunity of joining in with the others in this great for-ward step for Anderson.

BALANCE IN FAVOR OF UNITED STATES

Report Shows Decrease of \$6, 813,619 Compared With Preceding Week

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16.—Foreign trade during the week ending February 13 notted the United States a favorable balance of \$39,329,567, according to returns announced tonight by the department of commerce. Desputed with the preceding week this was a decrease in the balance by \$6,813,619.

Exports last week were \$54,186,530 and imports \$23,865,823 compared with \$59,5,1,105 and \$22,445,530 respectively for the week of February 6.

Cotton exports amounted to \$85,543 bales, making the total for the past ten weeks 2,901,981 bales.