



Food Could Be Saved and

Health Improved.

ing of Enemployed and Idle Men

Draft Exempt for Farm

Labor Proposed.

Drinking Never Abnormal. Just because it will take a long time for this letter to get by the censor and reach the home folks, it may be mentioned that Rev. Mr. Woodfin's re-mark was made before General Per-bing's order of removing many of the department bureaus from Paris and be-fore the full effects of "no more Paris permissions" had fully gone into effect. In running down this false statement 1 also got it from officers who have had "cushy" borths in Paris for many months, that drinking among our sol-ders, or for that matter among the soldiers of the allies, has always been nil. Senator Smoot Says Much

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been nil been nil. The fact of the matter is this, the psychology of the American soldier in France does not permit his over-drink-ing or over-indulgence in anything ab-WORLD CRISIS POINTED OUT Ing or over-indulgence in anything ab-normal, whether he be soldier pre-paring himself for the hard work of knowing how to conduct himself prop-erly in battle or whether he be a mem-ber of that vast and unsung army be-hind the line. The whole thing is so vast, so tremendously big, that there is no time for abnormal things. To ac-complish big things the real things worth while, is to do the normal. This is what the American forces are doing in France. Enrollment and Agricultural Train-

WASHINGTON. Feb. 5.—Drastic ac-tion to cope with the food shortage was urged today in the Senate debate. Senator Smoot urged a monthly fast day to conserve the food supply. Senator Borah declared the situation not due to actual shortage, but to the ransportation and labor situation. "If this draft law is executed as it n France. States has to accomplish. I said has to. I should say is accomplishing. Here States the say is accomplishing. Here in Paris one meets the men who are doing this, and from their talk, figur-ing at the lowest, for every Uncle Sam moldier occupying a front-line trench ready to go over the top, there will be behind him 20 men.

## Men Behind Lines Heroes

These men will be the builders; those making it possible for this man out in front to get all the comforts that may be obtained under war conditions. Of course, this vast army behind the lines will lack the glamor and romance which is thrown around the soldier with his rifle, his trenching tools and his sack full of hand-grenades. Yet he

his safet full of hand-greaked. Fet he is a hero just as much so as if he went over the top and stumbled across no man's land. It is this army that is building new docks, making new har-bors where harbors were not before, making new railroad bed, repairing those of France that have deteriorated neutral countries to seen necessities of life from our chemin rests upon us. "Why not have a National fast day once a month? If every American citi-zen would abatain from eating two meals on that fast day the health of one hundred million American would have more of the necessaries of life to send to the people of Europe, now com-pelled to live on the shortest of ra-tions." "These construction and reconstruc-tion forces are doing a wonderful work, not only for the comfort of the American soldier, but for France. I have more of the necessaries of life to send to the people of Europe, now com-pelled to live on the shortest of ra-tions."

camp, like in all the things General Pershing's forces are accomplishing in France, the work is being done thor-oughly, but everything and everybody is running on "high."

#### Oregon Boys Well.

At this writing I haven't beet granted permission to visit our men in heir camp. I only know they safely in France. I have met several who have seen and talked with the men and was told they are well and more comfortably situated than they were in the last camp in the United States. The Rev. D. A. Thompson, who

has a charge in Aberdeen, Wash, and was formerly pastor of a Presbyterian church in Sellwood and former presi-dent of the Christian Endeavor Society of Portland, met and talked

came. there was a sudden activity among the submarine chasers and a number of shots were fired. Rev. Mr. Thompson did not see any signs of the U-boat, but he says that upon landing

he heard that the destroyers had ac

ounted for another Fritz.



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Two and One-Half Million Children Are Starving-17 Cents a Day Saves a

Life—Armenian Life-Saving Week.

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ught he was doing France honor receiving Bolo, who he believed was of its distinguished citizens. The witness was cross-examined by The schings of the House.

HEARST PRO-HUN,

BELIEF OF CENSOR

Paris Paper; Bertelli

Makes Denials.

SHERRY DINNER RECALLED

Sordid Chapter Added to Famous

Hearing by Testimony of Blind

Woman Once Favorite

of Accused Pasha.

dinner in New York in company with a French captain, Verdier, and Adolph

Envenies captain, verdier, and Auopa Envenied, former head of the Am-sinck Hank, and Bolo Pasha. Colonel Voyor, the presiding officer, annowneed that the court would be clearer if yesterday's scenes were re-mated.

Articles Submitted by Bertelli

ng William Randolph Hearst had been

French Censor Interferes.

commissioned to translate several ar-littles from the Hearst newspapers, after which the French censor had de-cided not to allow further articles laudatory to Mr. Hearst to appear be-cause he considered him thoroughly

Lieutenant Prevost said he had been smulssioned to translate several ar-

Lieutenant Prevest, of the French he made her estate.

States in 1916.

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### Bertelli Tells of Loan.

Bertelli testified that Bolo had lent him money, which he offer I to re-pay through Captain Bouchardon, when he (Bertelli) heard that Bolo was un-der suspicion. Bertelli told the court that this money was deposited at the

transfer in May, 1914, of \$1,606,000 or \$1,700,000 to the transfers of February, 1916, to the Federal Bank of Canada for the creation of a Cuban bank." Pavenstedt told him, Fanon said, that Bolo's request for the cablegram was impossible and warned Panon against Bolo. NATI Panon, whose wife returned to him after Bolo had abandoned her, conclud-

ed his testimony by saying: Thanks to all this publicity, my wife has lost 26 of the 30 puplis she had. She is almost blind and ruined, thanks

Eulogies Ordered Cut Out of to that citizen," pointing to Bole. Admitting that he had done wrong to the witness, Bolo contended that Pav-enstedt had bribed Panon. He then ac-cused Panon of being a traitor and was reproved by the court.

Woman Tells Sad Story. The courtrioun became silent as Madame Panon was led to the stand. She is an instructor in elocution. Madame Panon described how her in-fatuation for Bolo had ruined her life.

ow brutally Bolo had treated her and ow she had won her husband's pardon. President Voyer asked the witness it is recognized Bolo. She replied: "I am blind. I cannot see him nor

You. The final witness for the state was Mme Bolo Soumaille, the defendant's first wife. She became so faint while testifying that the windows of the ourtroom were opened and the judge

The spreadent by allowing men to wear hats. Bolo Pasha was greatly affected by his first wife's testimony. Tears welled into his syes and he cried open-ter show the second with the food shortage welled into his system and he cried open-ter show the second with the second state of the PARIS, Feb. 8 At today's session of the court-martial of Bolo Pasha on the charge of treason, witnesses tea-tified regarding his visit to the United ly as his second wife, Mme Bolo, apday to conserve the food supply peared on the stand in his behalf. Madame Burenet told of attending a

#### Second Wife Only Friend.

Second Wife Only Friend. The witness denied stories published inf French newspapers alleging that He not only made plenty of money to support himself, she declared, but aug-mented her fortune. The defendant wept harder than ever as his wife, who apparently is his sole remaining friend, "tentified of efforts he made toward the rehabilitation of her estate. He wid he told her on his arrival Meredian and her fortune. The seid he told her on his arrival

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"The American people must be made to understand that the responsibility SEVILER'S RESIGNATION.

Austrian Crisis Said to Have Been Due

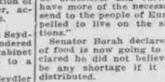
#### to Recalcitrant Attitude of Pollsh Deputies.

ZURICH. Feb. 8 .- Emperor Charles Mr. Electelli began his testimony by Ar. Derivation organ mis testimony by protesting at the report that President Veyer, of the court-martial, had said Mr. Hearst was Germanophile. "Mr. Hearst is not and never was Germanophile," declared Bertelli. "He always has been a friend of France." has refused to accept the resignation of the cabinet of Dr. Von Seydler, acording to advices received here.

AMSTERDAM, Feb. 8 .- Dr. Von Seydler, the Austrian Premier, has tendered the resignation of his entire cabinet

Local Events Recounted. The witness then recounted Bolo Tasha's trip to New York. He said Bolo had met Mr. Hearst only socially at a dinner at Sherry's, for which Ber-telli sent out invitations, but for which

their followers to return to work. This virtually ended the strike in Vienna.



Potatoes Spoiling in Idaho

There are 4000 carloads of potatoes in Idaho, he said, which because of the transportation situation will be lost. He said it would be useless to tell the people of his state that it is necessary

der to produce more food. Enrollment and agricultural training of "unemployed and idle men not liable

Its purpose is to replace farm work-ers called into military service and proposes that the unemployed and idle men designated should be assembled in Government training camps in each state for a farm course of six weeks.



CHARGES BRANDED FALSE SWITCHMEN ASK READJUSTMENT OF HOURS AND MORE PAY.

straight, it was declared. Furthermore, he was surly and would not speak to his wife for a long time.

ship he was on was picked up by a number of U-boat chasers. It seems that the German subs were hunting, for shortly after the convoys

Sometimes he came home a little the mittee. It proposes equipping Federal needed, and nearly three hours elapsed made a record of staying out six nights pay convicts average wages in each the accident Mrs. Smith did not notice the needle, and it was not until an N-ray had been taken that the cause

he was surly and would not speak to his wife for a long time. Convicts May Help Country. WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—The House bill providing for use of convicts for manufacture of war supplies was favor-ably reported today by the labor com-

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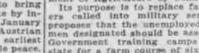


community.

of seeing that hunger is not allowed to dishearten our allies or to compel neutral countries to seek the absolute necessities of life from our enemies

clared Congress should devise some way of making every one work in or-der to produce more food.

The witness was crosse-examined by President Voyer. The Mn and Mrs. Gerard, who were present at the dinner party given by Halo Pasks at Sherry's are Mr. and Mrs. Julian Gerard is a brother of James W. Gerard, formerly Ambassador to Germany. Jules Bois, also a guest at the dinner, is a Paris newspaper man who was celegated some time age by the French government with the mission of de-livering a series of lectures in the United States. Bertelli Tells of Lonn. The cabinet of Dr. Von Seydler, which have resigned during the recent labor have resigned during the recent labor have resigned during the recent labor have resigned during the second labor port, however, was not confirmed. Dr. Von Seydler was able to bring about the cessation of the strike by in-forming labor delegations on January 20 that it was the wish of the Austrian Emperor to end the war at the earliest possible moment by an honorable peace. Other members of his government promised labor and military reform, after which the labor leaders ordered their followers to return to work. This



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Federal Grand Jury Denies 14 Ger-

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Contestants to Share in Estate Val-

brouck, commanding the forces at Fort Douglas, near here, stating that every step would be taken to meet the Gov-erament's demands that no dens of immorality be allowed within five miles ued at \$60,000.

PENDLETON, Or., Feb. 2.-(Special.) Word was received here today that the Andrew J. Sturtevant will case again has been decided in favor of the OREGON SOLDIERS WELL

contestants. The property involved in the estate is valued at about \$60,000 (Continued From First Page the estate is valued at about 140,000 and consists principally of real estate. By the terms of the will the buik of the property was left to the surviving son, Mark A. Sturtevant, while the heirs of the other son, Clarke Sturte-vant, were cut off with \$250. The contestants claimed that their grand-father was informing to make a will: that he was suffering from the deluion that their father hgd buried some of his mosey, and that he was unduly in-fluenced by Mark A. Sturtevant, whom he named as executor.

of an Army post.

TEXAS MAY GET NEW CAMP

Creation of Aviation Station at Sabine Pass Considered.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—Sabine Pass, Tex., may be a station for aviation pur-poses if developments make this step necessary, according to the sixth pre-

necessary, according to the sixth pre-liminary report of the commission of Navy-yards and naval bases submitted to the Senate today. The commission previously had re-ported on conditions on the Pacific Coast and it plans to complete its work after trips to the Canal Zone and the Windward Islands.

### Woman Legislator Greeted.

VICTORIA, B. C., Feb. 8.—Rounds of applause greeted the appearance of Mrs. Ralph Smith, a member from Vancou-ver, as she took her seat at the opening of the British Columbia Legislature here late yesterday. Mrs. Smith, who was elected recently, is the first woman to sit in the Legislature. In introto sit in the Legislature. In intro-ducing her Premier Browster said her appearance marked a moment historic in the Legislature's history.

Hubby Stays Out Too Late.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 2.—Ernest Col-lins is a lodge man. In fact, he is too consistent a lodge man to please his wife, Ruth Collins, and she sued for orce. The testimony was to the efaging from three to five nights a week.



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Insurance in Force, (An increase of	\$1,773,411,526.00 \$85,614,250.00)	
Admitted Assets, (An increase of	\$633,999,569.37	
Net Policy Reserves, (An increase of	\$521,060,090.00 \$10,559,160.00)	
Total Income,	\$96,461,069.70	

(An increase of \$4,021,594.56)

#### \$17,609,997.08 Contingency Reserve, (An increase of \$1,357,257.31)

Including dividend additions, revivals, and increases in existing policies, the amount of new insurance paid for during the year was \$209,054,920-an increase over 1916 of \$24,836,907. Of this new business, over 99.5 per cent was written in the United States and Canada.

Balance Sheet, De	LIABILITIES
Real Estate \$ 18,866,170.76   Mortgage Loans 109,834,056.64   Policy Loans 88,170,554.98   Bonds and Stocks 400,820,386.14   Interest and Rents due and accured 8,404,972.05   Premiums in course of collection 4,964,690.77   Cash (\$1,106,598.61 at int.) 1,814,088.16   Deposited to pay claims 1,124,649.87	Policy Reserve\$521,060,090.0Supplementary Contract Reserve4,384,540.2Other Policy Liabilities10,513,506.9Premiums, Interest and Rents1,240,107.2Miscellaneous Liabilities860,528.7Taxes, License Fees, etc., payable in 19181,171,740.2Dividends payable in 191819,197,830.8Reserve for Future Deferred57,961,227.9Ontingency Reserve19,509,097,00
Total Admitted Assets	Total Liabilities

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