

### DARK WINTER IN GERMANY AHEAD

#### Lutheran Investigator Says People Are on Verge of Starvation

New York, Nov. 20.—A dark picture of Germany is painted by the Rev. H. J. Schuh, now in Europe for the Lutheran church to investigate conditions. In his report, he closes by stating, "Everything seems to tell us: finish up and get out before winter sets in, for God only knows what it will bring."  
The report declares that the only food for months was turnips boiled in water with a little salt, not a drop of fat, meat or bread. People went to bed and tried to forget their misery in sleep. If they ate a trifle more than the allotted quantity one day it only meant to eat so much less the next.  
When the American Food Commission distributed condensed milk and cocoa in German Bohemia, the children were so unaccustomed to wholesome food that for several days they could not retain it, until their stomachs again became ac-

customed to real food. In the so-called "Elzebrige" between Saxony and Bohemia, there always was great poverty and now the population is on the verge of starvation. The transportation facilities are so defective that even if food were obtainable it is a question whether it can be brought to these poor sufferers in time to prevent a catastrophe with the approach of winter.

### Dies at 87, Four Days After Being Married

New York, Nov. 20.—Married as he was on his deathbed, after physicians had declared there was no chance for his recovery, William R. Thorne, 87 years old, a wealthy mill owner, died of double pneumonia on Tuesday night at his home, 14 West Seventy-first street. The marriage ceremony took place last Friday. The bride was Miss Susan Knapp, his cousin.

### GERMAN ENVOYS NOT COMING

Gothenburg, Sweden, Nov. 20.—German delegates to the international labor conference in Washington, who were scheduled to sail from here yesterday, decided to return to Germany instead, after being informed they would arrive in the United States too late to participate in the meetings.

### Sight Is Restored to Blind Soldiers

Baltimore, Nov. 20.—After months of total blindness, the sight of four young soldiers at the Fort McHenry Hospital has been restored through the skillful operations of army physicians. Optic nerves, torn, and in one case severed, have been repaired.  
In most of the cases the healing process was rapid, and a few days ago the bandages were removed from the eyes. In three of the cases the sight was so perfectly restored that glasses will not be necessary, the eye muscles having regained their normal strength. The fourth patient, Richard Toomey, of Sheepshead Bay, N. Y., will wear for a time specially prepared glasses.  
All of the men have been blind for nearly a year. James B. Clayton, of Clymer, Pa., was blinded 11 days after the armistice by the accidental explosion of a shell, and his case was thought hopeless. He arrived in Fort McHenry Hospital in April, and the operation was performed by Capt. J. B. Wheeler.

### Kaiser's Trial Likely Before Christmas

London, Nov. 20.—Action on the proposal to try the former Kaiser is hoped for by Christmas, according

to the Daily Telegraph, which said that the Attorney General and the Solicitor General of Great Britain were in Paris consulting with the Supreme Council regarding the proposed trial.

### Woolens in Demand Throughout London

London, Nov. 20.—Dame Fashion has set her stamp of approval on woolens for this winter, for no other reason apparently than the very high cost of such material.  
The most woolly of jumpers, jackets, hats, stockings, scarves, gloves and nearly every other article of women's and men's apparel which may be made of wool, are in great demand at increased prices. Where actual wool is used, it must be heavy looking of the extremely fuzzy variety. Where it is not used other materials must be made to appear as woolly as possible.  
Except by those with whom costs are necessarily a consideration, the forthcoming season of woolens is cordially welcomed. It is regarded as a becoming fashion and rather a change from hardness of line and materials which can only be worn well by the very young.

### ASKS ALL THINGS ROYAL REMOVED

#### Socialist Paper Criticizes German Authorities For Keeping Them up

Berlin, Nov. 20.—The Socialist newspaper Vorwaerts comments sarcastically on the failure of Germany to remove the "royal" and "kaiserlich" signs that abound everywhere. It is the result of a countless stream of communications of protest that arrives at the Vorwaerts office. From all provinces of the German Empire come communications to the paper declaring that the old signs and inscriptions by which nearly everything was royal or "kaiserlich" still remain.  
Berlin authorities are "sleeping" as much as in the provinces in not removing the offending inscriptions, says the Vorwaerts. The "kaiserlich" postal bureau still exists, the "royal" courts are not abolished, and the buildings still bear everywhere the insignia "royal" and "kaiserlich." It is only in southern Germany that the words have been stricken or painted out.

The Berlin police headquarters still bears the sign of "royal," although a Social Democrat is at the head, the police stations of Charlottenburg are also still "royal," and such buildings as the patent office and certain garrisons are "kaiserlich" or royal. In most cases it would be possible to paint out the words.  
Finally the Socialist organ cites a letter mailed from the Charlottenburg magistracy in which that municipality is characterized as the "royal residence city Charlottenburg." The Vorwaerts asks if the authorities are asleep to allow all this.

### Inducing Labor to Bigger Production

Berlin, Nov. 20.—To induce labor of greater production, German scientists are experimenting in the Kaiser Wilhelm Institute for Labor Physiology the so-called "German Taylor System," patterned after the Taylor system in use in America.

### 26 Starve With Wages at the Highest Level

There were twenty-six deaths from starvation or accelerated by priva-

tion in England and Wales the past year, though wages were never higher and employment never less, according to an official statement. Six of the deaths occurred in London.

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