

ALL SHOCK NOT BE DISCOUNTED

Very Real and is Common Among the Soldiers at the Front.

London, Jan. 23.—It has been found cases of shell-shock are far more common in the British armies than the French or Germans, while the Balkan and Turkish armies it comparatively rare. This is probably due to the fact that British soldiers contain a larger proportion of those who are of living or whose nations have made large inroads on their store of nervous energy. Soldiers from cities or factory districts, for example, are far more likely to be victims of shell-shock than men from the farms or the country. Men suffering from shell-shock are usually unharmed. "No case of shell-shock is ever found to occur in a soldier who has a wound, no matter how slight," says a British medical report. "It appears that the rendering of a man unconscious by a bullet or fragment of shell acts as a sort of safety valve against shell-shock, localizing in the brain the destructive force that otherwise is spent on the nervous system. A description of the typical case is given. A shell exploded in the vicinity of a soldier. He is unharmed but is violently shaken, perhaps knocked down or buried. He loses his senses for a varying period and his nervous system, having suffered a violent shock, is no longer what it was. He is at the least, sound, he cannot hear, he has pains in the head and his hands are slightly tremulous. Some men, on recovering from unconsciousness, are found to have lost the use of the special senses, sight, hearing or speech. This is a purely functional loss and recoveries may occur at any time weeks or months later, the way suggesting that the age of the soldier is not yet past. But the fact is that a great many never recover, while others only improve under the most painstaking treatment. Hypnotism is occasionally successful and rather good results are being obtained in other cases by simply leading the patient under chloroform, a man who had been deaf and dumb for three months was placed under the anesthetic. During the stage various incoherent sounds issued from his lips and finally he crystallized into words and the patient continued able to use his voice when he came out of his anesthetic. Quite a number of cases have been daily treated with chloroform, the only being that some great nervous shock is needed to cure a condition which has been originally caused by a shock and that has been kept in by a man's feeling of helplessness. In addition there are many men who have never been subjected to sudden contact with the explosion of shell or mine but who have broken down under the steady day-by-day strain of the trenches and the boom of the guns. In a mainly urbanized population of the British," says the report, "there are on the verge of neurasthenia—that is, possess a nervous system whose energy is soon exhausted, and who are liable to the immediate prompt cause to tumble them over."

EIGHTY-SEVEN YEARS OLD.

Stomachache, sore muscles, stiff joints, ruffs under eyes and bladder disorders are symptoms of diseased kidneys. H. H. Adams, Springfield, Mo., writes: "I had a very severe attack of kidney trouble. I am getting old, eighty-seven. I tried different treatments but none did me so much good as Foley's Kidney Pills. I consider it the best." Foley's Kidney Pills are in action, and quick to give good results. Newbro Drug Co.—Adv.

DISMISS HAGIALI.

Man Bene Hagial was dismissed charges of robbing his roommate. J. Kilne, of \$75 by Justice Buckley after noon on the motion of E. P. Kelly, deputy county attorney. The complaining witness failed to appear court.

STOMACH AGONIES DUE TO POISON

Dose of Remedy Sweeps Pain Away—Hundreds of Thousands Restored.



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MONTANA'S GREATEST STORE Hennessy's Ready Now at Our Pattern Counter The February Delineator And All Butterick Patterns—Main Floor Also All the Butterick Fashion Publications.

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FUR COATS, MATCHED SETS and SEPARATE FUR SCARFS and MUFFS, NEW AS TO STYLES and of a Quality That Can Be FULLY GUARANTEED — At ONE-THIRD Under Regular Prices

Fine Hudson Seal Coats A Short List to Show the Reductions and Big Savings Regular Price Sale Price One Hudson seal coat, self-trimmed \$165.00 \$110.00 One Marten Hudson seal coat \$265.00 \$176.75 Hudson seal coat, detachable cape and belt \$295.00 \$196.50 Fox trimmed Hudson seal coat \$350.00 \$236.65 Ermine trimmed Hudson seal coat \$500.00 \$333.35



Fur Sets and Separate Pieces In Every Fashionable Fur—One-Third Under Regular Price Fur Sets That Were \$14.75 to \$210.00 Now Priced from \$9.85 to \$180 Fur Scarfs Formerly \$7.50 And Up Now Start at \$5.00 Muffs Formerly \$10.00 Now Start at \$6.65

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Fine Crepe Waists In Exquisite Shades and Novelty Effects By far the choicest collection of lovely new waists of the better kind to be seen in Butte and the most moderate in price; starting at \$6.95 Hennessy's Waist Shop, Second Floor.

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PROBERS TO CHECK UP ALL "SHORT" SALES

(Continued from Page One.)

as to the operations of "short" pools and the propriety of speculators accentuating unfavorable news by selling stocks in order to depress the price and "cover" at a profit. He said he saw no impropriety from such operations. He was told that if the board of governors did not obtain the records desired, the committee would be compelled to make its own search. Noble agreed to place the matter before the governors this afternoon. Samuel F. Streit, chairman of the stock exchange clearing house, the second witness, explained its operations. H. G. S. Noble, president of the New York stock exchange, was the first witness. Mr. Noble was called, as explained by Sherman E. Whipple, counsel for the committee, to detail the workings of the stock exchange and to aid in determining the "possibility under its rules of engineering deals for large profits."

Who Made the Profits?

Who made the profits? The second inquiry, Whipple said, should extend both to profits and losses. "After that," he said, "the committee may feel that it is in a position where it may intelligently inquire about those who profited, and it seems likely that those who profited may be those who obtained advance information." Power of Exchange Board. The board of governors of the exchange, said the witness, can enforce

BIG BANKERS TO BE CALLED IN WALL STREET "LEAK" PROBE



The biggest financiers in America will be called upon to testify before the house committee investigating the "leak" on President Wilson's peace note, said to have made it possible for Wall street men to clean up millions of dollars. In the picture are shown: Top, left to right, J. P. Morgan and Frank A. Vanderlip; below, left to right, Henry P. Davison of the Morgan Co., Arthur Lipper and Jules Bache. penalties for the violation by any of its members of the standards of "commercial morality" and "personal honor." Mr. Noble then furnished the committee with a list of what he regarded as speculative stocks—United States Steel, Anaconda, Mariner, "the industrial stocks which had profited by the war," Willys-Overland, Reading and Union Pacific. Mr. Whipple inquired what there was about steel that the public did

WOULD HAVE SENATE DISCUSS IT FOR WEEK

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resolution had a right to lie over for a day without reference and said he would object to its going to the committee. Senator Stone then withdrew his motion and the question will come up tomorrow and probably will precipitate general debate of all the issues involved. Discussion in all American nations of the underlying principles embodied in President Wilson's address is expected to come about through the action of the American Institute of International Law, now meeting in Havana, in taking up a code of maritime neutrality prepared at the suggestion of Secretary Lansing. The code is to be taken up within the next year by the societies of international law in each of the 21 American republics. In this code the principle is laid down that if neutrals are unable to prevent a conflict they must do everything possible to end it on the ground that one of the obligations of neutrality is "a duty of pacification toward mankind." The code also dwells on the freedom of the seas. Under the proposed code neutrals

EXCHANGE GOVERNORS POSTPONE ACTION ON COMMITTEE'S REQUEST

New York, Jan. 23.—Governors of the New York stock exchange today postponed action on the request of the house rules committee that they ask their members to submit to the committee a list of all their trans-

SHORT SALE PLOTS.

Whipple asked if the governing body of the exchange ever had made an investigation to determine if there had been "short" sale plots. Noble replied that there had been investigations to determine if its members had done illegal acts or made "wash" sales. "Would you and the men who stand for the best that there is on the exchange approve the action of men subscribing large sums of money to be used in making 'short' sales, using unfavorable news and accentuating that news to drive the market down and then buying in stock at a low figure in order to increase their profit?" Whipple asked. "Your question seems to imply," Noble answered, "that there is some impropriety in men getting together and selling on some news they think unfavorable."

Records Wanted.

Mr. Whipple then said that the committee wanted records for the period between Dec. 10 and Dec. 23 which would show the names of the customers, how their accounts stood day by day, whether they were long or short and how much. He said that if the board of governors failed to produce them, it would require the committee to "make its own search through the various offices for what it can and will get—who profited, who lost and, perhaps, how they did it." Noble said he would put the matter up to the board of governors this afternoon.

WILSON HAS RECEIVED NO WORD FROM BERLIN

Washington, Jan. 23.—It was stated officially today that President Wilson has received no word from Germany that she and her allies were willing to lay their terms of peace, even conditionally, before him. The statement was made in response to recently published intimations that the German terms had already secretly been placed in the president's hands.

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