

CATTLE DISEASE UNDER CONTROL

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federal quarantine against the epidemic. New York, Ohio, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, Indiana, Illinois, Maryland, Michigan, Wisconsin and Iowa comprise the infected area.

No Canadian Cattle.
Washington, D. C., Nov. 9.—All shipments of live stock from Canada to the United States will be barred by a quarantine order prepared today at the department of agriculture. There is no evidence of foot and mouth disease in the dominion, but infected cars have been sent over the border and the order is to prevent their return.

Delaware was added to the list of quarantined states today because of discovery of the disease at Wilmington. This brings the number of quarantined states up to twelve.

Dairy Cows Affected.
Pittsburgh, Pa., Nov. 9.—Activities of federal and state authorities have resulted in the discovery here of 119 dairy cows affected with the foot and mouth disease. They will be killed. One small herd was slaughtered yesterday, the sheds which sheltered them being burned. Carbolic acid for disinfection is scarce, and it was reported today that the work of inspectors was hampered from that cause. Horses bought in the west for the armies of Europe are hurried through Pittsburgh without the usual stop.

New Jersey Cattle Affected.
Trenton, N. J., Nov. 9.—The state board of health today received notice of the outbreak of foot and mouth disease in Hudson county, New Jersey. A temporary quarantine has been enforced.

BERLIN BELIES WAR HARDSHIP

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normally, while in the case of certain trades, which require men of exceptionally good physique, there was actually a shortage of labor.

The bills of fare in the Berlin hotels and restaurants now may be read by the German whose knowledge of French is limited. The "speisekarte" is no longer a "menu." There has been little reduction in the quantity and no deterioration in the quality of the food offered. Nor are the prices materially higher. Many of the big restaurants have made no change whatever in their prices since the war began.

"We must win," is the slogan of everybody in Berlin. To make this possible everybody accepts resignedly whatever sacrifice has to be made. While the army has the hard work in the battle line, the women, including the empress and the ladies of her court, knit socks, wristlets, gloves, sweaters, abdominal bands and even calf "warmers."

Innumerable packages are dispatched to the front, containing mostly cigars, small bottles of spirituous beverages and chocolate, for whose nutriment values the German soldiers seem to have the highest respect.

Comment heard in the street, public places and official quarters is not such that one could say that the war is popular in Germany. That term would hardly describe the feeling. A better definition of the sentiment prevailing among all classes of Berlin's population and it is claimed, the empire is that the war is a very disagreeable business, which must be disposed of thoroughly and with whole heartedness.

In the crowds may be seen many women in mourning. While the spirit of the Berliner is such that the sight of them does not leave him unimpressed, it also reminds him that what happened to one today may happen to another tomorrow. Press and public alike express this Spartan sentiment.

Berlin does not seem to fear an invasion by hostile air craft. For this reason no limitation has been put on street lighting, and there are many electric signs which glare and flash everywhere and which would guide an aviator for miles. A plentiful supply of fuel has made economy unnecessary.

Owing to a general commandeering of horses and wagons the streets are not as clean as they were formerly. That, and the conditions already referred to, are the only indications that Berlin is not in the midst of peace. There is so little excitement in the capital that even the war bulletins of the newspapers get but half the attention they do elsewhere.

HOME THE PLACE TO TRAIN GIRLS

NEW YORK COURT WORKER SAYS EARLY ENVIRONMENT HAS GREATEST EFFECTS.

Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 9.—More girls go wrong because of home conditions than for any other reason, asserted Miss Margaret E. Luther, superintendent of the Florence Crittenden home, New York City, in an address before the International Purity congress here today. Miss Luther, who spoke on "The girls who go through the New York courts," pointed out that most of the girls with whom the courts have to deal are not more than 18 years old, and have fallen before they reach the discretion of maturity.

"Statistics show that the larger number of girls who go wrong are not alone in the world," she said. "Nor are they all wage earners; girls come to us from all conditions of life. In most of the cases the minds are polluted in early childhood. Home conditions are responsible. Out of 450 girls recently brought before the New York women's night court, 289 were not more than 18 years old, while 116 of them were only 16 years old."

Stories of locked doors and barred windows in connection with white

slavery are largely imaginary, according to Miss Luther.

"The men who live on commercialized vice are the men you see standing on the street corners," she continued. "Their victims are usually silly little girls they win by wiles. And the girl such a man can enslave soul, mind and body, is worse than any physical slave."

"Some people are inclined to say that if we had better laws we would have better living and better home conditions. Character is formed in the home long before man goes to legislative halls to make laws; and the home makes the man who makes the laws."

With the chiefs in conference it is expected that the defeat of November 3 will be carefully analyzed and new campaign plans based on the result. Local leaders insist that there is no thought of amalgamation with the republicans.

BRITISH FLEET IS HEADED FOR SOUTH

New York, Nov. 9.—The steamer Campista, which arrived here today from Brazilian ports, reported that between Rio Janeiro and Pernambuco she passed a fleet of seven British warships bound south and that when she was off French Guiana she passed a French cruiser.

BANKRUPT BANKER WILL GO ON TRIAL

HENRY SIEGEL OF NEW YORK FACES CHARGE OF GRAND LARCENY—AMOUNT \$700.

Geneseo, N. Y., Nov. 9.—Henry Siegel, bankrupt banker and head of a New York department store that bore his name, appeared in the supreme court here today to stand trial for grand larceny. The alleged offense was committed in New York, but Siegel succeeded in securing a change of venue so that he might be tried away from the host of New York creditors.

Because of minor court business the local officials wished to get out of the way before starting on the case of Siegel. It was considered probable that the first of the extra panel of 100 talesmen might not be examined until this afternoon.

Arthur C. Train, assistant district attorney of New York, and a corps of assistants, brought into court a great quantity of documents and books taken from the office of the Siegel store and the private bank conducted in connection with it. Siegel is to be tried on an indictment charging the theft of less than \$700.

The attorneys for the defense, headed by John B. Stanchfield of New York, and Charles D. Newton of Geneseo, arrived in court shortly before Siegel, who came here from New York at midnight.

Every hotel in this place was crowded with witnesses, attorneys, talesmen and others having an interest in the case. It was expected that two weeks would be required to complete the trial.

business, who was to have been tried with him, died suddenly in New York a few weeks ago.

RELATED RETURNS CHANGE RESULTS

Chicago, Nov. 9.—Unexpected "scratching" by down-state voters, probably elected one democrat and one republican as congressmen-at-large from Illinois. Previous returns indicated the success of both republican candidates but today with 29 of the 101 counties missing, William E. Williams, democrat, was 9,558 votes ahead of J. McCan Davis, republican.

The other republican candidate, Burnett M. Chipperfield, had a seemingly safe lead of 25,875 over Thomas F. Sullivan, democrat.

Unofficial returns from 72 of the 101 counties, outside of Cook county, give the following vote: Chipperfield, republican, 187,982; Davis, republican, 181,772; Williams, democrat, 152,177; Sullivan, democrat, 142,423; Kreider, progressive, 36,641; Heer, progressive, 36,229.

INDUSTRIAL OWNED ROADS ARE FAVORED

Washington, D. C., Nov. 9.—As a result of the reversal by the interstate commerce commission of its previous rulings, that the allowances made by trunk lines to industrial railways were in effect illegal rebates, the commission held today that the Birmingham Southern railroad, owned by the Tennessee Coal & Iron Co., a subsidiary of the United States steel corporation, was a common carrier and entitled to

make joint rates with other carriers and to receive divisions of such rates.

The change in the attitude of the commission, particularly as it is stated in the decision of today, affects not only the industrial railways controlled by the steel corporation, but hundreds of other short line roads, which originally were constructed as plant facilities of great industries.

In a dissenting opinion, Chairman Harlan held that the Birmingham Southern was merely a plant facility of the Tennessee Coal & Iron Co., and that allowances or divisions made to it were practically only concessions to the Tennessee company from the regular freight rates and constituted a discrimination against other shippers.

COURT PREVENTS CALLING STRIKE

RAILWAY CONDUCTORS' ORGANIZATION ENJOINED AT THE PLEA OF MEMBERS.

St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 9.—Three railway brotherhoods were restrained by the circuit court today from calling a strike on the St. Louis Southwestern (Cotton belt) railway.

The injunction was directed against the officers of the Order of Railway Conductors, the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen and the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen.

The court ruled, however, that the injunction did not prevent the unions from taking a strike vote.

favor of a strike had asked that their votes be counted.

The difficulty between the railroad company and the engineers arose out of the discharge of a conductor on the grounds of intoxication. The union leaders insisted that he was not intoxicated.

The railroad company invoked federal mediation which was accepted by the unions. The matter has not yet been adjusted.

FAIRFIELD EDITOR HAS BEEN INDICTED

H. R. TILLOTSON HAS TWO TRUE BILLS RETURNED AGAINST HIM BY GRAND JURY.

Fairfield, Nov. 9.—H. R. Tillotson was indicted by the district court grand jury this morning on two charges. These are, obtaining money under false pretenses and selling mortgaged property.

Tillotson was formerly owner and proprietor of the Fairfield Tribune and the Stockport News. The News was discontinued for a time and after the Fairfield paper had been sold several weeks ago the Stockport News was revived. Tillotson is now at Stockport and officers expected to go after him this evening and he will probably be arraigned before Judge D. M. Anderson Tuesday morning.

H. F. Hovland of Lincoln, Neb., spent Sunday with A. H. Nelson of this city, en route to eastern markets.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought

PHILLIPS COAL CO. STORE SAFE BLOWN

INDICATIONS ARE THAT DYNAMITE HAS BEEN USED TO GET DOOR OFF; \$250 TAKEN.

The door of the safe in the Black Diamond company store of the Phillips Coal Co., of this city, located at Mine No. 11 in New Foster about three miles northwest of Foster and a mile from Selection, was blown off sometime Saturday night or early Sunday morning and about \$250 taken.

From all indications, which are presenting themselves now, the work was that of amateurs. Dynamite had evidently been used to blow off the door, the combination knobs having been first knocked off and the stick placed in that cavity. The door was thrown four or five feet across the room and papers and books were scattered everywhere. The stove which stood directly in front of the safe was badly bent and the window on the other side of the stove had been shattered by splinters from the safe giving the appearance of having been rifled with shot.

The money was mostly in currency with some small change and a ten dollar bill was found doubled up on the floor near the safe. W. H. Rodibaugh and A. M. Cowger of Agency were communicated with and they and their blood hounds were soon on the scene. Several trails were taken by the animals but no definite action has been taken in regard to any one suspected of having any connection with the affair.

Bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*



Gold Medal Brand

Thanksgiving Sale of LINENS

Crisp, New, Handsome Linens for the Table

— The importance of this event is known in most every household, for the reputation of Donelan's linens has long since been established. Never was this linen store better prepared than now — never have we been prepared to quote lower prices. Shrewd housekeepers will take inventory of their linens and bring their lists of wants here this week.



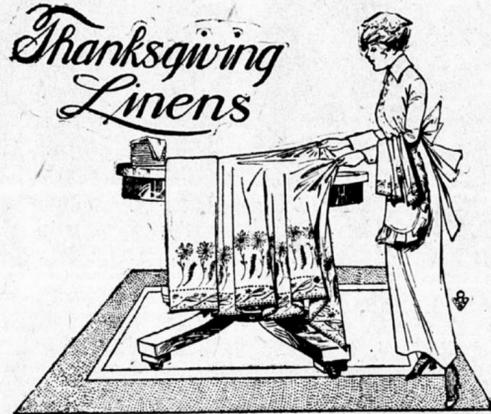
Gold Medal Brand

Beautiful Table Cloths Lunch Cloths, Tea Napkins

- 72x90 linen set, cloth and one dozen napkins—\$8.50 value—sale price **6.98**
- 72x72 linen set, Gold Medal brand, round patterns — one cloth, one dozen napkins—\$12 grade — sale price **9.50**
- 72x90 round pattern linen set, Gold Medal brand; cloth and one dozen napkins — \$10 value, for this sale **7.50**
- Linen sets from **\$2.50 up to \$25**
- 72x72 round and scalloped linen cloth, satin damask — \$5.50 value — Thanksgiving sale price **4.25**
- 72x72 square hemstitched linen cloth, good range of patterns — \$5 grade priced at **3.50**
- 13x13 tea napkins made of fine art linen, embroidered or hemstitched edge **2.98**
- 13x13 tea napkins, scalloped edge with embroidered corner — Thanksgiving sale price **4.25**
- 20x20 linen finish napkins — five good patterns — \$1.50 value — sale price **1.25**
- 18x36 German linen huck towels with place for monogram — hemmed or scalloped — 35c grade **29c**



Beautiful Linen Sets Napkins to Match



- 72-inch pure Irish table damask — extra fine combed yarns—\$1.25 grade, yard **97 1/2c**
- Napkins to match, 22x22, \$3.50 grade—price \$2.95
- 72-inch bleached table linen, the Irish make, fine soft yarns — \$1.19 value — sale price — yard **86 1/2c**
- Napkins to match—\$3 value, for **\$2.50**
- 72-inch double damask pure linen, grass bleached — \$2.50 value for **1.97**
- Napkins to match—\$6.50 value for **\$5.48**
- 72-inch pure Irish table damask — extra fine soft yarns—\$1.75 grade, sale price ... **1.46**
- Napkins to match—\$6 value for **\$4.98**
- Full line best Irish linen guest towels, hemstitched edge — 10c up to **65c**

Fine Table Damasks Note Special Sale Prices

- 70-inch all pure linen regularly sold at \$1 — Thanksgiving sale price **76c**
- 72-inch imported linen finished table damask — good range of patterns — 75c value for **63c**
- 64-inch imported mercerized damask — fine for the home or hotel — \$1.50 grade for **47 1/2c**
- Extra fine linen finished table damask — regularly sold at 50c—for this sale **38 1/2c**
- 72-inch silver bleached German table damask — the kind that wears — \$1.39 grade for **1.19**
- 72-inch German table damask — the kind that is hard to beat — \$1.25 value — Thanksgiving sale **97c**
- Extra fine silver bleached German table linen — five good patterns to select from — \$1.75 value — priced for this sale **1.39**
- 72-inch embossed German linen, silver bleached—\$1.50 value—Thanksgiving price **1.25**
- Dresser scarfs and buffet scarfs, satin damask and plain art, hemstitched or scalloped **35c to 2.25**

