Working Hard for Control.

for a minute, however, that the Re-

publicans as a party are not going

to try their best to organize the next

house of representatives. It can be

taken for granted that the Democrats

will try just as hard. As a matter of

fact, both parties today are doing all

that in them lies to secure the adhe-

sion to their cause of the five or six

independents and others who may be

able to say the word which means suc-

cess to one or the other of the great

parties in the work of organizing the

house and in controlling it thereafter.

but probably no one will enter denial

when the word is set down that there

is an element of selfishness in the de-

sire of a party to control the house

of representatives, even if it is not

to control it by a margin wide enough

put through or block legislation as the

Control of the house is valuable

the case. On one roll of the house

the appointment of these clerks lies

well within the field of the influence

of the chairmen of the different com-

disposal jobs which collectively pay

\$3,500 each year. There is political

aid to be expected from these em-

ployees in addition to the work which

There is a good deal of patronage

it takes in clerical appointments in

large number. Folders of documents.

elevator conductors, policemen, book-

keepers, and some other jobs which

men who aspire to hold them, are in

the direct gift of the house organiza-

Dewey Was Only Admiral.

party desire may be.

employ them.

Perhaps it is bad grace to say so,

to put through.

FOR THE BUSY MAN

NEWS EPITOME THAT CAN SOON BE COMPASSED.

MANY EVENTS ARE MENTIONED

Home and Foreign Intelligence Condensed Into Two and Four Line Paragraphs.

WASHINGTON.

Senator Norris of Nebraska intro duced an amendment to the agricultural appropriation bill to increase from \$5,000 to \$10,000 the appropriation for the Niobrara national forest

Pesident Wilson notified the United States senate that the Danish treaty. negotiated for the purchase of the Danish west Indies, has been ratified by both this government and Den-

President Wilson signed the bili recently passed by congress opening to settlement and sale 49,000 acres in Arizona comprising an auxiliary reclamation project in connection with the Yuma project.

year's foreign commerce announced same sentence. by the 'department of commerce showing the new world trade record as \$7,873,000,000.

President Wilson desires if possible to establish more than one nitrate plant in accordance with the provisions of the last army reorganization bill making available \$20,000,000 for the manufacture of nitrogen from the air for use in explosives for the government.

Food exports generally from the United States fell off \$43,000,000 last year. Department of commerce statistics show their value to have been \$745,000,000, compared with \$788,000,-600 in 1915. Meat and dairy products showed increases but breadstuffs fell off sharply.

Consumption of cigarets in 1916 reached the highest mark ever recorded, according to a treasury department report. The tremendous increase, more than 40 per cent over 1915, is attributed to increased prosperity and growth of the cigaret habit among women. The total number tinue." of "ready made" cigarets consumed was placed at 25,232,960,928.

Apportionment of \$10,000,000 to aid tion in accordance with the federal aid road law, was announced by the held in April or May. Department of Agriculture. Nebraska gets \$292,351; Iowa, \$286,414; Colorado, \$167,380; South Dakota, \$161.992; and Wyoming, \$122,393, of the fund, which is divided among forty-eight

DOMESTIC.

A bill providing for a state-wide re. ferendum on the prohibition question in 1918 was introduced in the Wisconsin assembly at Madison.

Governor Brough of Arkansas placed his official signature on the "bone dry" bill at the annual dinner of the Little Rock Board of Commerce.

The stock judging team from the University of Nebraska won the annual college students' stock judging contest at the Denver livestock show.

A bill legalizing boxing exhibitions and providing for the creation of a commission to regulate and supervise the conduct of all boxing exhibitions was presented in the lower house of the Iowa legislature.

"America must be prepared to defend herself in a war-mad world and it must abolish the Monroe doctrine or fight." That was the declaration of Dr. R. A. White in a plea for universal military training at Chicago.

The lower house of the South Dakota legislature passed the resolution which, with Governor Norbeck's signature, will provide for the submission the constitution in the 1918 election.

The food value of a quart of milk is port of the commission appointed the production and sale of milk.

High prices paid for potatoes on the Chicago market have attracted big shipments from England to compete with the American grown product, according to a statement by Sol Westerfield, former president of the National Retail Grocers' association.

Philadelphia newspapers hereafter will sell at 2 cents instead of 1. The high cost of print paper and other materials entering into the making of a newspaper is given as the cause cording to an article published by a for the increase,

. . .

A wireless telegraph dispatch record of 11,500 miles was established by the steamer Sonoma, which picked up messages from Eilveise, Germany. when two days off Australia. This is applause by demanding that Germany said to be the greatest distance achievement in wireless telegraphy.

Less than 6 per cent profit was netted by the railroads of the United ployed in the munitions plants in States in 1916, although it was a rec- Great Britain and their number is inord year for earnings, according to a creasing daily, according to Dr. Christatement made public by the railway stopher Addison, minister of muniexecutives' advisory committee.

An anti-saloon bill, proposing statewide prohibition in Illinois, was introduced in both houses of the Illinois general assembly.

542.7 pounds of milk in seven days with a yield of 42.26 pounds of butter, was sold at Utica, N. Y., for \$5,000.

recently broke the record by giving

George McMullen of Kansas City, Mo, set a new record for purchases made by one man at the Denver Union Stock yards when he bought for \$58,-000 seventy-eight head of feeder cat-

By a vote of 70 to 28 the lower branch of the Indiana legislature passed a bill prohibiting the sale, manufacture, distribution, or advertisement of liquor in the state after January 1, 1918.

More than 25,000 national guardsmen now on the Mexico border have been designated by Major General Funston for return home and muster out of the federal service. Their departure will leave between 45,000 and 50,000 men of the guard still in the federal service doing border patrol.

Franz Bopp, former consul general of Germany, stationed at San Francisco, was sentenced to two years in prison and a fine of \$10,000 for conspiring to violate the neutrality of the United States and restrain interstate war munitions shipments. E. H. The United States has taken the Von Shack, former vice consul, and lead as the world's greatest buyer Lieutenant von Brinken, attache, simand seller, final statistics of last ilarly convicted, were given the

FOREIGN.

Sixteen men were killed in a stevedore's strike in Santiago, Cuba, two weeks ago, according to reports.

Swedish newspapers of both parties interpret President Wilson's speech as that of a Germanophile antagonistic to the entente nations. . . .

. . .

The secretary of the organization of German Newspaper Publishers reports that since the beginning of the war 247 daily papers have ceased to

The casualties in the recent munitions explosion in London were officially announced at sixty-nine killed, seventy-two seriously injured and 328 slightly injured.

The British government has refused permission to the Hadfields. Ltd., to proceed with work on the contract for shells for the American navy "so long as the exigencies of war con-

The emperor of Japan dissolved the house of representatives, following the excitement caused by the atthe states in the construction of rural tempt to assassinate the leader of the post roads, the second annual distribu- constitutional party. Elections to the new house of representatives will be

> In order to reduce the consumption of food stuffs by breweries, Baron Davenport, the British food controller, has decided that the quantity of beer to be brewed for the year beginning April 1 shall be restristed to 70 per cent of the output of the previous

> Lieutenant Harry G. Bishop and Lieutenant W. A. Robertson, missing army aviators, exhausted from walking four days in the wilds of Sonora, Mex., without food or water, were found more than 200 miles south of the border by a civilian searching party from Wellton, Ariz.

WAR NEWS.

The number of prisoners of war taken in Rumania has now reached nearly 200,000, says the Berlin Overseas News agency.

Canada has recruited an army of 434,539 men for the war, 120,000 is excess of the force Great Britain asked the Dominion to contribute at the beginning of the conflict.

An encounter occurred on January 23 in the North Sea between fourteen German torpedo boat destroyers and a British flotilla, in which a German destroyer was sunk.

London reports the sinking of a British torpedo boat destroyer in an engagement with German torpedo boat destroyers in the vicinity of Schouwen Bank, with the loss of of an equal suffrage amendment ta three officers and forty-four of its

Estimating the total German losses equal to eight eggs, according to a relin the war at about 2,000,000, the National Zeitung of Berlin says that from Maryland, Pennsylvania and Del-there are available sufficient forces to aware with a view to standardizing carry on the war for several years

> Warning that the British government will not "hesitate to take any step necessary to push the war to a successful conclusion-even including compulsory national service," was made by Colonel Sir Neville Chamberlain, the director of national service.

> Since the beginning of the war five hundred and ten thousand persons have died of starvation in Syria, ac-Rome newspaper.

> Dr. P. F. Legor, naval reporter of the Berlin Reichstag, says the General Anzeiger of Dusseldorf, in a speech at Munich forced a storm of should retain Belgium and the most important part of northern France.

Over 500,000 women are now em-

WALSH RESOLUTION MAY CAUSE Tietjo Queen de Kol, the cow which REVOLUTION IN METHODS OF THE SENATE.

LOOKS MILD BUT HAS TEETH

Plans to Limit Debate in the Upper House Really Have Been Removed From Party Consideration and May Carry.

By GEORGE CLINTON.

Washington.-Is there to be a revolution in the methods of conducting business in the senate? In other words, is the upper house of the United States to adopt a cloture rule which will limit debate?

Ever since the day in 1908 when Senator La Follette of Wisconsin, Republican, and Stone of Missouri and Gore of Oklahoma, Democrats, attempted to talk a currency bill to death there has been agitation in behalf of the adoption by the senate of a rule which would enable the upper house to reach a vote on any subject whenever a majority of the

members desire to reach it. Year before last Senator Owen of Oklahoma endeavored to bring the senate into a mood to adopt such a rule. The upper house of the national legislature is an extremely conservative body so far as the conducting of its own affairs is concerned. Many of the senators not only dislike to have the rules changed, but they are afraid to have them changed. Even some of the proponents of a rule limiting debate have not been without fear that some day their own rule might serve to plague its promoters.

Senator Walsh of Montana, who was the western manager of the Wilson campaign prior to the recent election, has introduced a resolution in the upper house which on its face has a milk-and-water expression. However, masked by the lips of the face is a pretty strong set of teeth. If the Montana senator's resolution shall be adopted cloture is likely to be the result and cloture means that thereafter a majority of the senate can set an hour for a voting on any measure and cut off all debate thereon.

Resolution Looks Harmless. Here is the Walsh resolution: "It

is the sense of the senate that without action on its own part the senate is dissolved at 12 o'clock meridian, March 4."

This looks harmless and it takes an analysis to show just what it means. The upper house always has gone on the theory that as a legislative body it is continuing, that it does not end at the close of the session which brings an end to the house of representatives. This supposition is based on the fact that only one-third of the members of the senate are elected during any one year, while the other two-thirds continue to hold office from session to session, and that therefore, unlike the house, two-thirds of the senators' terms not having evcerned, goes to its death on every sec-

and March 4th. Now, of course, if Senator Walsh's resolution is adopted it means that when the senate meets for the first time after March 4, it is in effect a new body and that therefore it must adopt new rules. In this case all the rules will be adopted by a majority vote, and therefore a simple matwo-thirds vote to effect a revision of cannot be secured. If the resolution of age. of the Montana senator therefore prevails, there may be an entirely new condition of things in the senate at the next session of congress.

"Little Bunch" Will Have Power. house of representatives will have a responsibility on their shoulders that, as someone has put it is as "heavy the power of the half-dozen or scant half dozen to throw the control of the parties.

Of course this presupposes that no Republicans, because of personal animosities, will refuse to vote for their party's candidate for speaker and that no Democrats for like reasons, will refuse to work for their party's cancussed prior to this time, but every day brings some change in the situation. As things are today, it seems shall happen, however, "the little pathies strongly are engaged. bunch" will still carry the burden, if

enough for the Democrats to charge and perhaps on battle bent.

Curiously enough, this feeling to a considerable extent exists in the hearts LOBECK WANTS MILITARY ACADof some of the Republican members of EMY IN NEBRASKA. the house. It must not be understood

Introduces Measure in Congress fo Establishment, Which Provides Appropriation of \$2,000,000.

to enable it to be sure that it can from a selfish point of view to the members, because of the patronage in of representatives there are the names of 219 employees. Then in addition there are 59 committee clerks, and

mittees. Each chairman has at his they give to the committees which which is not included in the above. It is distributed among the members and seem worth while in the eyes of the

Mr. Lobeck's bill appropriates \$2,-000,000 to start the joint school and

With the death of George Dewey the rank of admiral passes from the United States navy list until it shall be revived by congress to be given to some leader in war or to some sailor who in a sudden emergency rises sc high above the ordinary level of service and of heroism as to make it fitting that he shall be honored above other

The rank of admiras in the navy corresponds to the rank of general in the army. There is no general in the United States army today. Neither is there a lieutenant general except on the retired list. Of course there are plenty of major genrals, just as there are plenty of rear admirals in the navy, but though a man be called general or admiral it does not mean necessarily that he holds right to that title unmodified.

When Dewey was made an admiral the nomination and confirmation carried with them the right to remain on the active list of the navy if he tive legislative body, even after a con-should so elect during the remainder gress, so far as the house is con- of his life. George Dewey was the only officer on the active list of the United States sea service who had passed the milestone of his sixty-second birthday. In the army there is no soldier on the active list who has passed the age of sixty-four years. Until within a few months the age of compulsory retirement in the navy was sixty-two years, while in the army it was sixty-four years. A change has jority could put into effect a cloture just been made in the law which keeps As things are today it takes a naval officers on the active list as long as officers of the army are kept there, the rules, and this two-thirds' vote that is until they are sixty-four years

Worked Hard to the Last. In a great many respects George Dewey was a wonder to the men of the service. Of course he won renown at Manila bay, but he won admiration Five or six members of the next in Washington by the way in which he kept at work for 15 years after, if he had so elected, he could have taken life easy. Every day all through the as the whole Union." It will be within years the admiral would go to his of fice in the Mills building and there take up his duties as president of the house to one or the other of the great general and joint boards of the navy. He took a deep interest in all things pertaining to the service and he kept abreast of the times despite his advancing years. He was a keen advo-

cate of preparedness. In Washington, working just as hard as Admiral Dewey worked, there has lidate. This matter has been dis- been for years a lieutenant general of the United States army. True enough it is that he has been on the retired list for years, but despite this fact he there will be 215 Democrats and 215 asked for active service of some kind Republicans in the next house of rep. and so, even while borne on the roster resentatives, with the bare chance that of retired ones, he is keeping up his the Republicans may gain one and work for the service, a work which the Democrats lose one. Even if this leads him into fields where his sym-

Lieut, Gen. Samuel B. M. Young tothey consider it a burden, of the day is governor of the Soldiers' home in the city of Washington. This home During the last campaign I traveled is for the care of soldiers of the reguis a correspondent through part of the lar army only. So it is that General country with a leading member of the | Young in a sense is in command today Progressive party who was, however, of regulars with whom he served for supporting the candidacy of Charles half a century or more. Like Dewey, E. Hughes. This leader intimated that Lieutenant General Young insists on inless Hughes were elected he hoped working. He is not only governor of that the congress in both branches the home for regulars, but he is the would remain Democratic. This view president of the National Association of the matter in a way, of course, was for Universal Military Training. Morepartisan, for the thought was that if over, he is consulted constantly by ofthe Democrats were in full control ficials of the war department on matthey could be held responsible for mis- ters concerning the army. He is sevtakes, and that if the Republicans enty-seven years old, but he looks towere in the majority in one or the day as if he could mount his horse other of the houses of congress while without touching the stirrup, and, old there was a Democratic president in cavalryman that he is, ride forth at the White House, it would be easy the head of his troops on field service

MUCH IN LITTLE

ton, is valuable only for stuffing, is made from the seeds of a Brazilian signed to make it easy for tenant

An airplane with seven planes arranged in semicircles is claimed by companies of Argentina in 1915 were ts French inventor to be perfectly stable.

St. Louis is said to receive more raw furs direct from trappers and

An extremely hard artificial wood of German invention is made of saw Vegetable silk, which, like silk cot- dust and chloride of magnesium. South Carolina has a new law de-

> farmers to become proprietors. The profits of six principal meat reported at \$9,000,000 United States

The boundaries of arid and semiarid United States roughly include raders than does any other market in two-fifths of our continental area, exclusive of Alaska.

that the Republicans blocked the good SCHOOL NEAR OMAHA egislation which their president tried

AT BELLEVUE OR FORT CROOK

Washington.-Congressman C. O Lobeck of Omaha returned to his duties in the house last Friday after an absence of several weeks due to an operation at a local hospital, and signalized his return by introducing a bill for an army and navy academy near Omaha, appointing a new postmaster at Bellevue, naming candidates for West Point and Annapolis and voting with Congressman Stephens for the river and harbor appropriation bill, which carries \$38,000,000, including more than \$10,000,000 for new projects. The bill was passed by a vote of 231 to 221. The other Nebraska members voted against the

Representative Lobeck's bill, if it becomes a law, will mean the immediate establishing of a one year united service school either at Bellevue or Fort Crook, Neb. It provides for the military and naval instruction, and how they shall be chosen The bill also provides for appointments to the corps of cadets and midshipmen as follows: The president to appoint ten to each service: the vice president three to each service; each senator and representative one to each service. Hawaii, Porto Rico and the Philippines two each to the corps of military cadets.

is made immediately available.

Detective Burns Fined. New York.-William J. Burns, detective, was found guilty in the court of special sessions of publishing private papers taken from the desks of men in the offices of Seymour & Seymour, attorneys, in this city. Burns was employed by J. P. Morgan & Co. to trace a "leak" of information about contracts for war supplies for the entente allies from the Morgan offices. The court declared that no private detective has the right to enter a man's office or dwelling and examine his private correspondence and papers. A fine of \$100 with an alternative of thirty days in jail, was imposed upon Burns, who paid the fine. He will ap-

Radio Station Opened.

San Diego, Cal.-The government's most powerful radio station located at this city was formerly opened a few days ago. The new station has a power two and one-half times greater than the powered stations which the pfe und navy is erecting in this country.

The Chollas heights station as it is called, is accounted the most powerful in the world, and under favorable conditions can flash messages 12,000 miles. The plant cost is more than \$300,000. Already in preliminary tests, code messages being flashed in Germany have been picked up at the

In Solitary Confinement 41 Years. Boston.-Jesse E. Pomeroy, who has been for forty-one years in solitary confinement in the state prison at Charlestown, has been granted equal privileges with other prisoners by the state executive council. Convicted of murder at 15. Pomerov two years later was locked up in a cell lighted from a window in the ceiling so that he might not gaze on his fel-

Admiral Dewey's Will Filed.

Washington-Admiral Dewey's will, dated December 17, 1915, which has been filed for probate, bequeaths a life annuity of \$500 to his sister, Mrs. Mary P. Greeley, and directs that a suitable stone be placed over his grave in Arlington National cemetery. The remaining estate, of which no estimate is made, is left to the widow

Cannot Fill Shell Contracts.

London.-The British government refused Hadfields, Limited, permission to proceed with work on shell contracts for the American navy "so long as the war continues."

Citizens Honor Thamp.

Avon, Ill.-Rather than see Patrick Riley, a friendless tramp who died of exposure buried in a pauper's grave, the residents of this place gave him a public funeral.

Gets Ninety- nine Years In Phison, Georgetown, Tex.-Harry W. Mc-Bryde of Ardmore, Okl., pleaded guilty in court here to the murder of Frank R. McLaren, a wealthy Taylor (Tex.) citizen, and was sentenced to ninety-nine years in the state penitentiary.

New York.-The sum of \$500,00 will be paid at once to Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt as part of the bequest made to her by the will of Mrs. Frank Leslie to promote woman suffrage.

Big Sum for Suffrage.

Would Bar Social Gambling Phoenix, Ariz. - Social gambling nung on die Allijerten. Berlin ruft | Das Seilmittel wird badurch in would be prohibited in Arizona if a bill reported out of committee in the senate with recommendations for its passage becomes a law. Bridge whist is mentioned as one form of gambling that would be barred.

A Kansas "Bone Dry" Bill. by the temperance committee of the fie beutsche Stoß führen würde, und nungen auf. lower house would make the state "bone dry" if passed.

Diese Abteilung ist für die familienglieder, welche am liebsten Deutsch lesen.

Vom Schauplatse des europäischen Bölferfrieges

Der rumanifde Rriegsichauplat hat fich trop der großen Ereignisse, die sich auf iber abgespielt haben, nie über den Rang eines wichtigen Rebenfriegsichauptages erho. ben, denn vom militärifchen Stand. punft galt er fomohl deutscherseits wie auch ruffifcherfeits lediglich als Mittel gum Bred, als eine Stufe gur Erreichung eines höheren und große. ren Bieles. Bur die Ruffen follte Rumanien die Brude fein, die gur Berwirflichung der ruffischen Traume, dem Befit Ronftantinopels, führen follte, für Deutschland und feine Berbundeten murde Rumanien gur Bafis einer neuen großen Offenfive gegen Rugland. Die Befeitigung Rumaniens als militarischer Saftor durch die Seere Madenjens mar alfo die Borbereitung, die nötig war, um Rugland vom Guden, an feinem verwundbarften Buntte, faffen au fon-

Mit der Schlacht am Bugen maren

diefe Borbereitungen erledigt. und

mit dem Angriffe auf Braila und

Ramnicu Sarat begann die eigentli-

de Offenfive gegen den gefährliche-Feind im Norden. Rugland fampft heute nicht mehr für die Rumanen, hat es nie aus felbitlofen Gründen getan, fondern für fich felbft. Die Ruffen, die mit fliegenden Fahnen im September in die Dobrudicha einzogen, um den "Marich nach der Stadt Konstantins" angutreten, find nicht nur in die Defenfibe gedrängt, fondern gum Bersicht auf die Durchführung ihres gangen Kriegsplanes gezwungen worden. Rur das Berfprechen Englands, den Ruffen die Dardanellen und Ronftantinopel zu überlassen — die Engländer waren ftets freigebig mit anderer Leute Länder, Maroffo und Perfien haben das gezeigt - fonnte Rugland nach feinen vielen Riederlagen abhalten, einen Geparatfrieden mit Deutschland abzuschließen. Um biefes Berfprechen, das den Englandern ficherlich fdwer geworden ift, abzuringen, hat Rugland mit einem Ceparatfrieden droben miffen, und die Erflärung des ruffifden Bremierminifters, daß Rugland um den Besit Konftantinopels famnicht eher ruhen merbe. bis diefes fei, war sicherlich das Resultat langer Berhandlungen mit den Briten, die fich nur in der Rot au einen: folden Berfprechen herbeiließen. Daß heute ein der Regierung nabestebenbes Blatt wie die "Nation" es maat. von einer Internationalifierung der Dardanellen und nicht von einer Ruf. fifizierung derfelben zu fprechen, zeigt deutlich, daß man in England nicht nur alle hoffnung auf den Erfolg der Ruffen aufgegeben hat, fonbern noch immer auf Mittel und Bege fintt, das ungern gegebene Berfpreden wieder rudgangig gu maden. In Rugland wird diefer Artifel der "Nation" widerstreitende Be-

aufflärend wirfen. Der Weg nach Konstantinopel führt über Berlin und Wien. Ruf. land weiß es, und an der Eroberung deutschen oder öfterreichisch - ungariichen Gebietes fonnte ihm wenig gelegen fein. Die Offenfibe gegen die Bentralmächte an der ruffischen Bestfront war deshalb auch nur Mittel gum 3med, denn erft nach ber militärifden Niederringung der Bentralmachte mar eine Riederwerfung der

fühle hervorrufen und vielleicht fogar

Türfei au hoffen. Das Berliner Tageblatt fagt in in Rom gehaltenen großen Kriegsrat der Mlierten, daß man Rom nicht ohne Absicht als Berjammlungsplat gewählt habe. Das gewöhnlich gut informierte Blatt hat den Berdacht, daß Stalien gezwungen werben foll, Truppen für den Balfan zu liefern, um vielleicht nochmals einen Durchbruch nach Konftantinopel durch den füdlichen Teil Bulgariens zu versuchen. Die Lage der Alliierten ift eine verzweifelte. Das geben fie felbft gu, und in der Bersweiflung können die Alliierten leicht eine neue Dummbeit begeben, die fich bem Salonifi- und Dardanellen-Abenteuer ebenbürtig gur Geite ftel-Ien murbe. Gine folde Dummheit Seilmittel gegen Rervenlahmung gemurde unbedingt ein weiterer Berfuch fein, auf dem Balfan den berfahrenen Rarren wieder aufzurichten. Er fame gerade jest den Deutschen febr febr tofispieligen Forschungen ift eigelegen. Berlin meldet heute mit ne Methode erfolgreicher Behandlung einem gewiffen grimmen Sumor, von Parefis (Rervenlahmung) entbag die beutich - türfisch - bulgari- bedt worden. wie bon Professoren des fche Dobrudicha . Armee ihre Aufga- Poft . Graduate Hofpitais angefunbe geloft hat und nunmehr für an- digt wird. Die neue Behandlung bebere Brede angewandt werder fann. fteht in Injeftionen von Galvarfan In der Mitteilung liegt eine Bar- in die innere Gehirnhöhle.

wird verraten wir euch nicht! Den Alliierten geht es wieder einmal wie nach Beendigung ber gro-

die Bestmächte seufsten erleichtert auf, als die deutsche Führung fich für den ferbischen Geldzug entschieden hatte. Wer diesmal erleichtert auffeufgen und wer diesmal die Siebe beziehen wird, weiß heute noch fei-

Deutschlands riefige Ruftungen gur

London. Bie aus Amfterbam gemeldet wird, bereitet fich Deutichland für eine gewaltige Anstrengung gur Gee ver, um die Blodade gu bre-

Nachrichten aus Deutschland gufolge herricht in denSchiffsmerften bom Memel bis Emden eine fieberhafte Tätigfeit. Biele Tauchboote von allergrößtem Typ werden in den Schiffsbauhöfen Riels fertig geftellt. Torpedoboote werden in Samburg und Eurhaven fonjtruiert.

Depeiden aus Bolland befagen, daß inzwischen ein britischer Angriff gur Gee erwartet wird. Für alle Berften murden besondere Luftverteidigung vorgesehen. Beppeline unternehmen täglich Streifzuge, um Unzeichen eines Angriffs zu entdef-

Capt. Perfius, der Marine . Cach. verständige des "BerlinerTageblatt," drudt, wie in einem Amfterdamer Telegramm citiert wird, fein Bertrauen in die entscheidende Wirtung der 11 . Boot - Kampagne gegen die Schiffahrt der Alliierten aus. Er fagt weiterhin:

"Bir find fest davon überzeugt daß die Sandelsschiffahrt unserer Feinde im Jahre 1917 noch viel mehr beeinträchtigt werden wird. Die! durch unsere täglich wachsende Tauch bootwaffe ausgeführt werden. Unfer Bertrauen im neuen Jahre ftügt fich auf die Erwartung, daß unfere 11 - Boote mit wachsendem Erfolge fortfahren werden in dem Brogen, daß öfonomische Leben unferer Feinde gu erftiden."

Blodade Englands durch deutiche Taudiboote.

London. "Wenn es aut gang verrüdt erscheinen mag," wie Routledge Rutherford fagte, der das Gerucht aus Berlin in Umlauf gebracht hatte, so glaubt man doch, daß eine Blodade Englands durch Tauchboote und Zeppelins durcherreicht geführt wird, um Blodade gegen Deutschland entgegen zuarbeiten. Rutherford fagte damals: "Ich weiß, daß eine mächtige Flotte von Tauchbooten ju diefem 3mede hergestellt wird. Es beißt. daß die Bewegungen der Unterfeeboote durch hochfliegende Reppelins geleitet merden follen, die befonders empfindliche drahtlose Apparate befiten. Es wird gemeldet, daß die Deutschen bei der Blodade 300 Tauchboote verwenden werden, die unter Rommando Balter Forftmann's, eines deutschen Tauchboot-Kommandanten, stehen werben, der fürglich für die Berfenfung von über 100 feindlichen Schiffen mit dem Orden Bour le Merite ausgezeichnet murde."

Saf gegen Bernftorff.

Bafbington. Es ift eine befannte Tatface, daß die, welche am heftigften die Mufdedung ber Schwindeleien fordern, energifch für die Gade der Alliierten eintreten und in ibren Deutschenhaß soweit geben, bak fie rundweg erflären, die diplomatiiden Berbindungen mit Deutschland hätten längft abgebrochen werden muffen. Gie begreifern von Berneinem Rommentar zu dem neulich ftorff in schmutigfter Beise und bezeichnen ihn als einen Menschen, bem fein Mittel zu schmutig ist, wenn deffen Anwendung Deutschland nur einen Borteil verfpricht.

Sie wollen ihn aus ben Bereinigten Staaten hinausbugfieren. Entmeder foll er dem Lande ber unbegrenzten Möglichkeiten aus eigenem Antriebe ben Ruden febren, oder ber Prafident foll ihm den Laufpaß ge-

ben. Ber die Intriganten find, ift bis dahin nicht bekannt, doch bürften fie im Berlaufe der Untersuchung an die Deffentlichfeit tommen.

Rem Dort. Rach jahrelangen.

ihnen gewiffermaßen gu: Bagt auf! bireften Rontatt mit ber Webirn-Eine unferer Armeen ift foeben frei Gluffigfeit gebracht und dadurch in geworden. Irgendwo wird fie gegen jede Gehirnzelle getragen.

euch permandt merden, wo das fein | Bon 12 mit Salvarfan behandel. ten Patienten find bereits zwei berart wiederhergestellt, daß fie ihren Berufen wieder nachgeben fonnen; Topeka, Kans .- An anti-liquor bill fen Offenfibe gegen Rufland. Rei- Die andern wiesen eine wesentliche presented to the Kansas legislature ner bon ihnen mußte, wohin der nach. Befferung der Lähmungs . Ericei.