Price of Canned Goods Increases Fivefold and Food Cards Are Issued.

MOST EFFECTIVE

GREEK BLOCKADE

BREAD TWO.THIRDS BRAN

Correspondence of The Associated Press.) Athens, Jan. 25.-This message is sent on the first ship carrying passengers for America that has left Greece since the declaration of the alli blockade of Greece on December 8.

The blockade is absolute. T only vessels of any nation allowed make Greek ports are the rare Italia ones, themselves forbidden to d charge foodstuffs or mails for th part of Greece which is not Veniz The price of ordinary cannot list. goods has gone up 500 per cent. T banks refuse to accept drafts on fo cign countries owing to the stoppa of the mails, there being no way forwarding them for collection

Food Cards Issued.

The blockade was officially declared on December 8, but has been in practical effect since the first of

in practical effect since the first of December. No measures were taken to conserve the food supply until De-cember 20. Then bread cards were issued, the bread ordered mixed with cornneal flour and barley and seven-tenths of a pound allotted per person per diem. Later sugar and potato cards were issued. To save coal the restaurants were ordered closed at 10 p.m., the moving picture theaters closed in the evenings and the clec-tric street lamps suppressed. Shops and stores were shut at 6 instead of 8:30, as usual. and stores were 8:30, as usual.

8:30, as usual. A sudden cold wave a week ago produced great suffering among the poorer classes, a large majority of whom were already out of work ow-ing to the stoppage of shipping and the shutting down of all business for export. The king gave permission that the royal forest of Tatoi be cut to paravise fuel.
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Bread Two-Thirds Bran.

Bread Two-Thirds Bran. A week after the establishing of the government control of foodstuffs, bran was ordered mixed with the bread flour. Today the bread is two-thirds bran. The prime minister in-formed the Associated Press corres-pondent yesterday that twenty-nine infants between the ages of 3 and 10 had died in Athens alone of intesti-nal troubles, due to the unfitness of the bread as food for children. By mid-December the hospitals of Ath-ens were compelled to refuse to ac-cept further patients, as they could Food commission Fire commission Chiraparactors Embaliantes Waterinary examiners Pharmacoutical examiners Outropathy Nurke examiners Optimatery Dental secretaries

cept further patients, as they could not feed them. All the wheat in priv-ate hands in Greece has long since

Total. The past these various boards of secretaries and examiners have made it a practice to eat up all of their fees by drawing the money out as per diem and expenses for them-selves. They are now to be limited to the amounts specified and all surplus funds will remain in the state The manus in orecter has long since been confiscated. Under these conditions Athens is and has been perfectly calm. From the evening of December 2, follow-ing the withdrawal of the allied troops from the capital of Greece, order has been easily kept by a com-pany of sallors. A few attempts to raid bakeries in the early days of the government food control were quickly suppressed and have not been renewed. Save for the darkness of the streets at night, and the early closing of restaurants, life in Athens seems normal. been confiscated. No appropriation is made for the Hotel commission, as a bill to con-solidate that bureau with the Food commission is pending in the legisla-ture. Two years ago, \$4,000 was ap-propriated for the Hotel commis-sion's expenses, in addition to sal-aries. seems normal.

ITALIAN TROOP SHIP DESTROYED

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rurning from Oporto, Portugal, with hisheries salt, formerly was owned at Provincetown, Mass., but was bought last year by Campbell & McKay of this city to engage in the fish carrying trade between St. Johns and Euro-oran ports. of Mediation, \$300. These omissions are enough to cut down the gross increase by \$20,000, leaving it at the net figure of \$347,540. About \$150,000 of old fees and cash funds now in the hands of the state treasurer, which will lapse on April 1, will be turned into the general fund, under a special clause in the main-tenance bill. pean ports.

Two British Ships Sunk. London, Feb. 21.-Lloyd's an-nounces that the British sailing ship Centurion has been sunk. Its crew was landed. The Centurion was a vessel of 1,828 tons.

EXPENSE OF STATE Number of Gatherings of (Continued from Page One.) Women Near City Hall Dislicense receipts, of whatever kind or character, must be paid over to the state treasurer. WILL PARADE WALL STREET Appropriations Compared. Here is a list of the appropriations made by the maintenance bill, showing New York, Feb. 21 .- After Mayor

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Drop Hotel Commission.

Other items which were appropri-ated two years ago, but do not appear in the maintenance bill this year were

wages, \$2,500; repairs and improve-ments on state fair grounds. \$7,500; ground for governor's garage, \$3,000; forestation commission, \$2,000; mini-mum wage commission, \$500; Board of Mediation, \$500.

Nothing for Premiums on Bonds.

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food, he promised to place before the board of estimate on Friday their plea that \$1,000,000 be appropriated by the city to buy food for distribu-tion at reasonable prices. Three committees representing East Side women wer: admitted to the mayor's office after an attempted demonstration by housewives at the door of the city hall was prevented by the police. The mayor said he did not believe the city government had authority to appropriate \$1,000,000 for the purpose the women requested, but pending a decision he directe' an in-vestigation of conditions. The women pointed out that the city has anthority to buy food for gatients ir hospitals and declared it had equal power to ap-propriate sums to be use, to buy food for persons ill for want of nourish-ment. The mayor asserted that state and The mayor asserted that state and national governments were the only authorities proper to deal with the food situation and urged the commit-te-s to use their influence on the state legislature representatives to enact laws which will establish public mar-kets so that food speculators would be eliminated and the city he given power legally to control food prices. New York, Feb. 21.—Policeman guarding the city hall prevented to-day another demonstration by east side women intent upon personally calling to Mayor Mitchel's attention the increased cost of food.

MORE FOOD RIOTS

persed by Patrolmen.

BULLETIN.

\$ 294,75

5,000 1,000 1,500 5,600 the increased cost of food. About 200 of the women ap-proached the building to find patrol-504 men blocking their progress at every

entrance. Reserves went among them, informing them that if they dispersed quietly the mayor later would talk with a committee. The women scattered, some of them weeping.

tered, some of them weeping. Earlier in the day groups of wo-men attempted to gather in an east side public square, but the police forced them to move on. They as-sembled later, however, near the city hall, led by Marie Ganz, a member of the Industrial Workers of the World. Miss Ganz was arrested yesterday for addressing the hundreds of house-wives who made the first demonstra-tion at city hall. She was released on tion at city hall. She was released on her plea that she urged the women not to resort to violence.

Will Parade Wall Street.

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Will Parade Wall Street.
New York tenement dwellers have planned a series of public demonstra-tions to convince the mayor and city-officials that something must be done to reduce prices. One of the wildest making arrangements for a great pa-all day through Wall street and at night through Fifth avenue.
An appeal was sent to President mediately for buying and distributing food among the poor. Impassioned speakers called upon the poor of the mancial support of the Hebrew.
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in the tenements on the ground that the high cost of living makes it neces-sary for all children old enough to

THE BEE: OMAHA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1917.

charged, those who control food prices would raise them to keep pace with salaries. "That is not the way to remedy IN NEW YORK CITY

Final is not the way to remedy bread riots such as we are having in the metropolis of this country," said Senate Thomas. "The way to deal with that is to take those who corner food supplies by the throats. I dis-like to see food riots in free America, but I can see that it might be the first step toward relief."

Many Causes for High Prices.

Boston, Feb. 21.—An increase in ex-ports, shortage of hearly all crops in 1916, abnormal buying due to pros-perity, inflation of the currency and a fall in the purchasing power of money are the principal reasons given for the necessart high prices of food by for the present high prices of food by the state's cost of living commission, in a report to Governor McCall today. The great underlying causes of the recent rise in prices are beyond the control of any one state, the commis-sion axe. dren "were starving to death by hundreds" because of the high cost of food, he promised to place before the

the report recommends increased roduction, the popular use of fish and milk instead of more expensive foods and a more general system of food distribution. Commissioner Francis X, Tyrell

that the legislature be asked to memoralize congress to place an em-bargo upon the export of foodstuffs and munitions. He also declared that the war was the direct cause of the increase of prices.

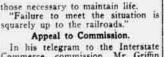


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nium of from 5 to 10 cents a bushel above Chicago parity, freight condi-tions considered." His attention was invited to the of-ficial statement that the car shortage of the country is now 109,000 cars.

Could Use 20,000 Cars.

roads and to the Interstate Commerce commission earlier in the day. In these he asserted among other things that a continuance of the present situation will lead to the pro-motion of anarchy and rioting. He asserted that the root of the trouble lies in the use of a disproportionate number of cars on eastern roads for carrying manufactured articles, bring-ing the railroads a higher revenue than grain and foodstuffs. He said that munitions of war formed only a part of 200 or 300 articles, which were given preference in the matter of cars. Telegram to Railroads.



Appeal to Commission. In his telegram to the Interstate Commerce commission Mr. Griffin gives a synopsis of the one sent to the railroad presidents and adds: "None of the cures offered by the commission or the railroads them-selves have been or can be effective. It is a fact beyond dispute that indus-trials generally are operating at from

trials generally are operating at from 200 to 300 per cent above normal and securing such equipment as needed. It is very apparent therefore that pref-"We are confronted with a national

emergency. I request in behalf of the people of this country that the commission forthwith issue an order in line with the requests that I have

in line with the requests that I have made of eastern roads. "Failure to secure such an order as indicated is likely to result in a state of roit and anarchy throughout this country and the consequences of the same will be directly chargeable to the linterstate Commerce commis-sion and the railroads." A meeting of directors of the Board

Commissioner Francis X. Tyrell submitted a minority report in which he agreed substantially with the find-ings of the majority, but suggested that the legislature be asked to memoralize congress to place as on merce commission to clear up the situation, particularly as it affects Chi

cago. "The commission and the railroads have failed in the crisis," said Mr Griffin, "We are trying to ascertain frimm. We are trying to ascentant if the courts offer a solution." Chicago's grain elevators have practically ceased operations, it is said. They are loaded to the roofs and unable to ship out. Grain dealers have estimated that there are at least 30,000,000 bushels of ream in Chicago elevators awaiting

grain in Chicago elevators awaiting shipment, that there are at least 7,000,000 bushels on cars held up on switch tracks and sidings and that in

addition tributary grain sections have an equal amount in elevators and on trains.

Two Telegrams Sent.

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Telegram to Railroads.

1 ruled that Chicago interests could not look to the ear service committee for relief and that the commissioner BONE DRY CLAI had ordered eastern railroads not to offer equipment at Chicago for load-

ng. Say's Board in Error. The commission sent this telegram

"Your wire 21st, received. You are in error in stating that Commissioner McChord has ruled that Chiago can only secure help by treating with individual railroads. Your representatives were advised by Exam iner Dow that they had properly brought their situation to the car service committee; also that the Minneapolis arrangement fro shipments of animal feed to New England was of animal feed to New England was made upon showing that an emer-gency existed; also that a check was being made of grain shipments from all primary markets and that the In-terstate Commerce commission would not sanction a preference to any mar-ket. Also that efforts to secure train-load movement of weathound emptiss

Leaves Militia to Join

load movement of westbound empties "You are also in error in stating that Commissioner McChord refused to consider Chicago necessities. Chi-cago was invited to attend the con-ference, but was not represented.

arried in the interim in the theory of the prohibit such advertising. Mr. Sloan in explaining his vote said: "I voted against the Reed amendment which will prevent the shipment of liquors for private use into Nebraska and other states which have voted "dry." In the prohibition, campaign every speech proceeded on the theory that it was to banish the saloon but not to prevent individuals obtaining a reasonable supply of liquor from outside the state. Moreover, a careful filowing of the legislative proceedings at our state capitol shows that members are carrying out that theory. I conceive it my out that theory. I conceive it my duty not to vote for national legisla-tion which would nullify Nebraska's right.

BONE DRY CLAUSE:

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by a fine of not more than \$1,000 or imprisonment for not more than six months, or both, and for any subse

quent offense shall be imprisoned not more than one year." It also is provided that no news

containing liquor advertising shall be carried in the mails in states that prohibit such advertising.

paper or other publication or

HITS 22 STATES

Leaves within to Join The Regular U. S. Army After waiting several weeks for the acceptance of his resignation as licu-tenant of Company H, Fourth regi-ment, Nebraska National Guard, Henry Otterpohl of Humphrey has at last received the necessary paper, so he could be formally accepted as a recruit in the regular army. He was sent to Fort Logan by the Omaha branch of the service.

& COMPANY A Noteworthy Showing Foreign Stamped Linens Bought before the war and marked at the prices prevailing at that time. As you know, it is impossible to obtain any foreign linens now, and this in connec-tion with the old low prices will be readily appreciated by interacted women

THOMPSON, BELDEN

by interested women.

A complete display of Center-pieces, Scarfs and Dollies.

A large showing of very at-tractive styles in suitable ma-terials for out-of-doors wear. They come in white, plain col-ors and combinations; all bright and new. Sizes 2 to 6 years. 65c, 85c, \$1.25, \$1.35, \$1.75 unwards.

Children's Wear, Third Floor.

New Dorset Pique

An exquisite new fabric for smart suits and skirts. One that launders perfectly and wears with satisfaction. 36 inches wide, \$1.00 a yard.

Linen Section

Toilet Necessities

Orange Flower Cream, 25c

Talcum Powder, 8%c.

upwards

Pajamas of Madras, Silk and Crepe, sizes A, B, C and D, \$1.00 to \$5.

\$1.00 to \$5. Men's Union Suits or Two-piece Garments, all weights, in cotton, worsted or all-wool. Per-fect fit assured; many styles in medium weights that will make splendid BETWEEN SEASON remember 10 and 1

Supporters

Two styles we can recom-menc as we know them to be perfectly satisfactory. Velvet Grip Buster Brown and C. M. C. PIN-ON Support-

Art Needlework, Third Floor. Just Unpacked MEN Boys' Wash Suits and Rompers For Spring Wear

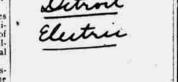
New Muslin and Nainsook Night Shirts, sizes 15 to 20; 75c, \$1 and \$1.50.

garments.

Superior, Sterling, Winsted makes—all satisfactory. To the left as you enter.

Childrens Hose

Kern's Perfect Stocking Sup-porters, an over the shoulder style, with or without belt. Notion Section.



-all ways. THE toll of death is most impressive. Your friend of

yesterday is no more, and you

wonder if he was prepared.

Identity of Ships Lost. The Italian steamer Oceania, of 4,217 tons gross, left New York on January 27 for Gibraltar. The French steamer Mont Ventoux, of 3,233 tons (probably the vessel mentioned by Berlin) was last re-ported leaving Cardiff on December 8 for a port not stated. Maritime records list two steamers named Minas, one Italian, 2,854 tons gross, and the other Greek, 2,506 tons gross.

aross, and the other oreck, 2,305 tons gross. The Norwegian steamship Skog-land, 3,041, sailed from New York January 13 for Kirkwall. The Swed-ish steamer Skogland, J,264 tons, sailed from Norfolk, January 26, for Bagnoli. No French vessel named Guiseppe is listed. There are two Italian steamships Guiseppe, one 1,856 tons, the other 1,221 tons. Two Russian sailing ships of 371 and sixty-seven tons are named Guido. There is also an Italian sail-ing vessel of 324 tons of this name. The Guido referred to probably is the British steamship of that name. 2003 tons gross.

the British steamship of that name, 2093 tons gross. The steamer Rosalie referred to is probably the British vessel of that \$3,000 to of aviation. The printing bureau is allowed \$3,000 to construct gunsheds and meet expense of aviation. The printing bureau is allowed \$3,000 to of aviation. The printing bureau is allowed \$3,000 to get out a new edition of the Nebraska bluebook. There is also an American Rosalie, is appropriated the sum of \$3,500 that

House. Mej at II a. m. Considered problibition, pnsumatic tube and other senata amendments is the poss-offic appropriation bill. Conference report on District of Columbia appropriation bill presented. Disagreed to senate amendments to diplo-matic appropriation and sent it to confer-ence.

Only One "BEOMO QUININE." To get the genuice, call for full name, AXATIVE BRONO QUININE Look for ignature of E. W. OROVE. Curse a cold a use day. Ho.-Advertisement.

Nothing for Premiums on Bonds. Liboyd's this afternoon announced that the British steamship Brigade of 425 tons gross had been sunk. The Brigade was built at Paisley in 1914 and was owned in Glasgow. It was 149 feet long. Identity of Ships Lost. The Italian steamer Oceania, of 4217 tons gross, left New York on For Legal Aid. to work.

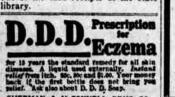
For Legal Aid.

For Legal Aid. The Railway commission is allowed \$40,000 more than two years ago, and is given permission to use part of the increase for hiring legal assistance. This is for the especial purpose of taking care of the state's side of rail-road rate litigation. The commission is required to charge 25 cents each for maps that it has heretofore dis-tributed free. A decided cut is made in the at-torney general's allowance, he being given only \$10,000 for general prose-cutions and irrigation matters, as compared with \$25,000 two years ago, while for enforcing the anti-discrim-

while for enforcing the anti-discrim-ination laws nothing at all is appro-priated, where the 1915 legislature al-lowed \$1,000.

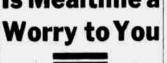
National Guard Gets More.

The National Guard gets \$5,000 more than two years ago for armory rentals, etc., \$500 more for incidental



SHERMAN & MCCONNELL DRUG CO.

Thomas Blames Speculators. Washington, Feb. 21 .--- Yesterday's bread riots in New York claimed attention in the senate during the de tention in the senate during the de-bate on increases in salaries for gov-ernment clerks. Senator Thomas, democrat, of Colo-rado, expressed the opinion that in-creases in salary were no cure for the increasing cost of living, because, he Is Mealtime a



IS THE APPETITE POOR IS THE DIGESTION WEAK IS THE LIVER LAZY, AND THE BOWELS CONSTIPATED

Under such conditions you cannot obtain the maximum value from your food.







