

80 PERCENT OF NEEDS TO GO TO CONFECTIONERS

Easement of Sugar Situation Seen in New Order of Food Board.

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 2.—An easement of the sugar situation is apparent from the direction just received by Dr. Harry E. Barnard, federal food administrator for Indiana, from the federal administration at Washington, which will permit of the sale of 80 per cent of requirements to confectioners and manufacturers of non-essential food products. Up to this time, since the sugar shortage became acute, these users have been privileged to buy and use only fifty per cent of their former requirements.

This concession on the part of the federal administration, Dr. Barnard is advised, is in anticipation of the new crop. It does not imply any relaxation, however, in the strict regulation of the individual consumption, which continues at a maximum of three pounds per month. Nor are grocers to alter the rule limiting sales and quantities.

Following is the telegram by Dr. Barnard from the federal food administration:

"The sugar division of the food administration has sent the following wire to sugar distributing committees: 'In October you were requested to limit sales to confectioners and manufacturers of non-essential food products to fifty per cent of their normal requirements. On account of the close approach of new crops of sugar you are hereby authorized to sell to said confectioners and manufacturers up to eighty per cent of their requirements. It is hoped that as soon as definite information is obtained as to the probable outcome of the new crops, all limitations will be removed. Conservation should be practiced, however, and we request that you suggest to the confectioners and manufacturers of non-essential food products that they use substitutes for sugar wherever possible, such as honey, glucose, etc. This ruling should enable these manufacturers to maintain their organizations and continue in their employment the people who have been with them for so many years.'"

STATE SENATOR JOINS U. S. FLYERS



Morris S. Halliday.

ITHACA, N. Y., Jan. 2.—Law and law-making lost their charm for Morris S. Halliday of this city when he found he could pass the rigid examinations required of applicants for the U. S. flying corps. He was serving his second term in the state senate when he passed the aviation tests. He hid himself to a postbox with a letter to Governor Whitman, enclosing his resignation, and to a railway station with a ticket for San Antonio, where he is now in training at the aviation camp.

When the folks back home are holding a special election to name his successor, Halliday hopes to be flying in Germany.

Halliday is a Cornell graduate and starred at football there. He made swift strides in law and politics after his college course.

City Statistics

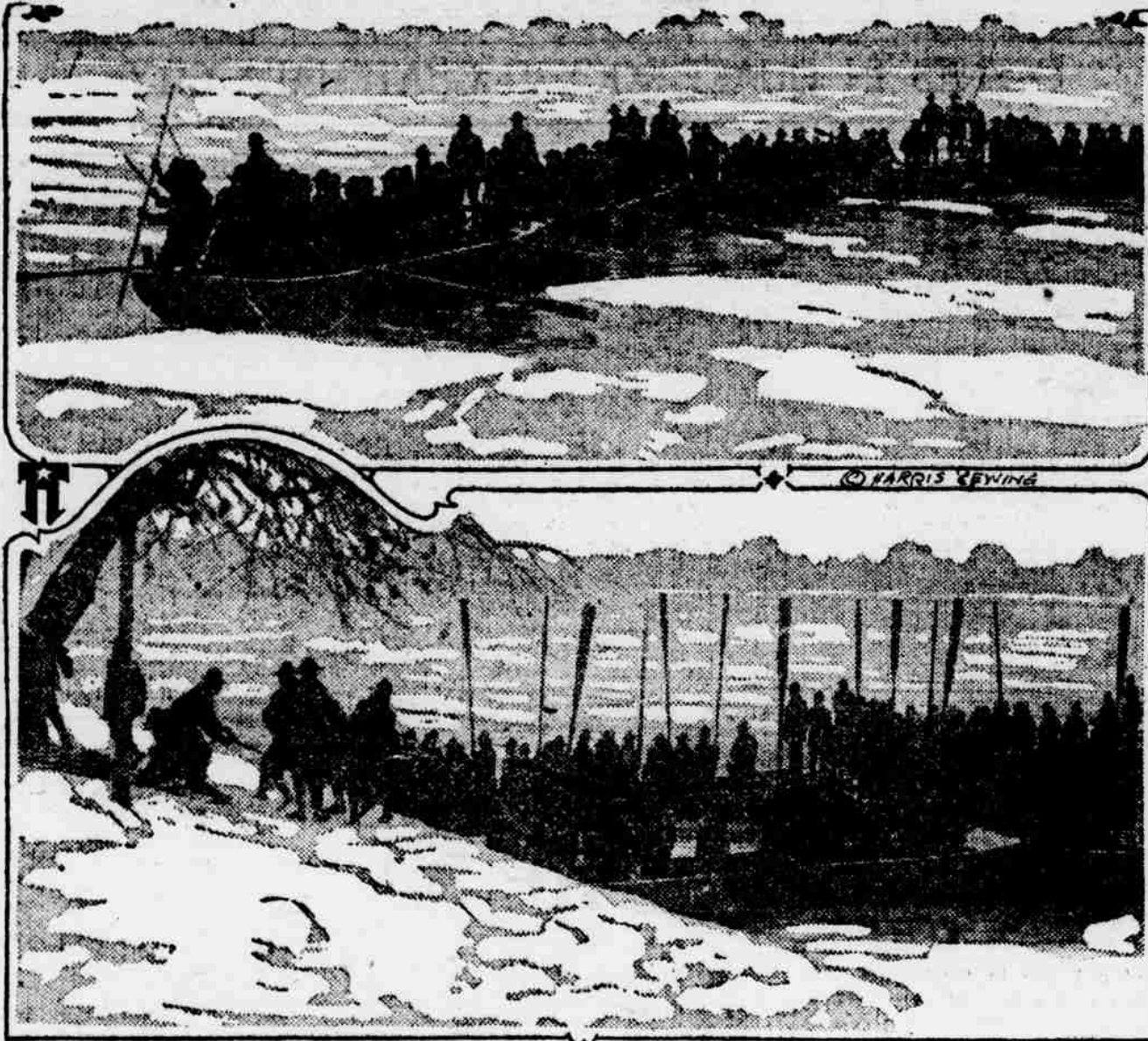
Deaths and Funerals.
SEDGWICK—The body of Mrs. Isham Sedgwick, who died last Friday at her home in Wendell, Idaho, arrived Tuesday evening and was taken to the home of Mrs. Anna Beeson, 609 Southwest Eighth street. Mr. Sedgwick accompanied the body here. Mrs. Sedgwick was formerly Miss Viola Beeson and was a resident of this vicinity for many years. The funeral will be held Friday morning from the Beeson home at 10 o'clock. Burial will be in Elkhorn cemetery. Friends may call at any time.

VANSICKEL—Funeral services for Ella Vansickel, 66 years old, will be held Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock at Springersville, Ind. Burial will be at Springersville cemetery.

ESSENMACHER—The body of Mrs. Charles Esselmacher arrived Tuesday morning and was taken to the residence of her niece, Mrs. Grace Horr, 224 Randolph street, where her friends may call at any time. The funeral services will be held Thursday morning at 9 o'clock from St. Mary's church. Burial in St. Mary's cemetery.

In flight the kangaroo is easy prey; a knowing dog catches him by the tail, overturns him with a cunning wrench, and takes his throat from a safe angle before he can recover.

ICE HELPS TO MAKE SOLDIERS



Top—Pontoniers breaking ice. Below—Landing after breaking a bank-to-bank channel.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1.—Whatever the weather conditions at the camps and cantonments, where the youth of the country is being whipped into shape for action, those conditions are being made to dovetail into the training of the boys. A striking illustration is to be seen on the Potomac

river near here, where the stream is ice-bound.

Engineers from a nearby encampment have grabbed at the chance to practice bridge building over ice.

The engineers have cut channels through the ice from bank to bank and thrown their pontoon bridges across where they have cleared. In

the top photograph the boys are shown clearing away huge chunks of ice with pikes preparatory to building the bridge.

In the lower photo the boys are landing after cutting their way across. Oars are held upright so as not to trip anyone.

MOB DESTROYS GERMAN PROPERTY



Anti-German Argentines form mob in Buenos Aires street. Below—Count Von Luxburg (left) and Baron Lowen of Sweden, German tools in Argentina.

BUENOS AIRES, Jan. 2.—Mob scenes in the streets of this city were numerous on the days following the expose by the state department of the United States of the "spurious venient" letters of Count Von Luxburg, formerly accredited German representative in the Argentine Republic.

The machinations of the count so angered the anti-German population that the mobs destroyed a great deal of German property in the republic before their anger died down.

The expose was of letters sent to his government by Luxburg in which he advised the sea raiders be cautioned when sinking Argentine ships to sink them so as not to leave a trace of their work.

The photo of Luxburg is the first genuine photo of him to reach this country.

The Baron Gerhard Lowen, Swedish ambassador to Argentina, was once and other telegrams through his used as a tool by Luxburg. The am-

CAVALRY ON MARCH AT CAMBRAI



British troops advancing over newly conquered territory on their way toward Cambrai.

The first photo to be seen in America of the British advance in the region of Cambrai shows machine guns, pack horses and cavalry advancing on a reserve line road through new territory captured in the fighting around Cambrai. It will be seen that an unusually large number of motor machine guns are going forward and these have been very effective weapons in the British victories on this front.

PRICE OF STOCK FOOD LOWERED BY FOOD RULER

Bran First Product to Be Affected—Ask Help in Enforcing.

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 2.—Relief from the high price of stock food is conveyed to Indiana dairymen and stock feeders, who have faced a desperate situation for months, by an order from the United States food administration fixing the price of bran at 38 percent of the price of wheat at the mill. Other feeds are to be graded on a proportionate basis, as to price.

Official notice was received today by Dr. Harry E. Barnard, federal food administrator for Indiana, from the milling division of the food administration, and the request added that all cases wherein this regulation is ignored or not strictly obeyed be reported promptly. Dr. Barnard asks county food administrators, councils of defense and others to assist in giving the regulation publicity and assist in exposing all violations.

For several months the Indiana State Council of Defense, through appropriate committees, has been working to prevent the dissemination of herds of milk cows, which were reported sold for beef, in large numbers, in every quarter of the state.

The imperative necessity of an increase in the price of milk, if the farmer or dairymen was to be enabled to pay the increased prices of feed and still operate his milk business at a profit, was recognized generally by the members of the Indiana committee on food production and conservation, which has co-operated in an effort to secure the regulation, which is reported to Dr. Barnard by William Zang, divisional manager of the milling division of the food administration, as follows:

"It is quite true that the prices on mill feed soared to unreasonable heights and the milling division immediately took steps to correct. By milling division circular No. 6, effective December 25, the bulk price per ton on bran at mill, in carloads, shall in no case exceed 33 percent of the average cost to such mill of one ton of wheat at the mill. This will immediately result in reductions of from \$10 to \$15 per ton on bran and other mill feeds will be correspondingly reduced."

With the regulation price of \$2.08 per bushel for wheat at the mill, this will make the administration's price for bran \$26.35 per ton in Indiana. It has sold up to \$40 per ton. The saving, Dr. Barnard says, will serve to relieve the milk and stock feeding situation at once.

SOCIAL BUREAU TO PICK BOARDS

Committee on finance, welfare and home visitation will be appointed by the directors of the Social service bureau at a luncheon Thursday at the Y. M. C. A.

The policy of the bureau will also be outlined at this time.

BEEDE TO ATTEND MISSION RALLIES

Field Secretary Beede of the Friends Foreign Mission Board left New Year's day for an extended trip through the east.

At Macedon, near Rochester, he will visit the Friends meeting in the interest of his work.

A conference of Friends missions at Northfield, Mass., under the auspices of the student volunteer movement will also be attended by the secretary.

Before returning he will attend a meeting of the Secretaries of Protestant Mission Boards at Garden City, Long Island, January 15-17.

The sessions will also be attended by Secretary Ross Hadley.

CLEAR ROADS IS TIP TO FARMERS

Farmers are urged to clear their roads before making complaints to the postoffice about the inability of rural carrier to bring their mail.

Some roads were impassable Wednesday and all the carriers had difficulty getting over their routes.

Fish Demonstration Will be Given at High School Friday

Richmond housewives are urged to attend the fish demonstration to be given in the high school auditorium at 10 o'clock Friday morning, under the auspices of the extension department of Purdue university.

The demonstration will be given by Miss Miriam Beall and the many uses of fresh and cured fish will be demonstrated. Miss Beall will demonstrate the many different ways that fish may be prepared for "meatless" days.

Many of the world's best fruits and plants were chance seedlings. F. M. Gideon sowed a bushel of apple seeds and one seed produced the Wealthy apple.

The value of the electric machinery appliances and instruments exported from this country during 1917 has been estimated at more than \$50,000,000.

READY TO REST NOW



Melville Boynton.

NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—Melville Boynton is out of his element in a chair before a fire, but a man just must rest some time. And Boynton, with the king's silver medallion on his chest, has earned his rest.

He has just been invaded home from England after three years of valiant service.

Boynton, soldier of fortune and veteran of many wars, is fifty-three years old and has been wherever there was fighting since 1888. His most recent service was in German East Africa, where he served with General Smuts' forces. He characterizes the conquest of this German province as the worst campaign he has ever been through. He has written the story of this conquest and it is as stirring a tale of adventure as any fiction.

In his narrative he tells of General Smuts' 900-mile march from the coast to Dar-es-Salaam, the German capital, and it has all the dum-dum and well-poisoning flavor Africa is capable of putting out. And to the African atrocities are added the touches which German "kultur" conceives.

Boynton was in the limelight on the world's stage many times during the revolutionary periods in Central America and he earned himself the pseudonym, "The Trouble Maker of Central America." Before he went to Africa he served with the British at the Marne and he has been decorated with the medal of the foreign legion besides the king's medallion.

Waiting for Red Cross—When Every Minute Is an Hour to the Wounded



British soldiers after trench raid wait for Red Cross.

The longest minutes of the war are those spent by wounded men lying in the trenches waiting for Red Cross ambulance men to take them back to base hospitals. The Tommies in the photo have already received first aid.

EXPECTS TO BE CALLED IN PROBE



John A. Donald.

John A. Donald of Staten Island, N. Y., expects to be called before the senate committee investigating delay in the shipbuilding program. Donald has been a member of the U. S. shipbuilding board since its organization.

Only One "BROMO QUININE" To get the genuine, call for full name LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE. Look for signature of E. W. GROVE. Cures a Cold in One Day. 30c.

A company at Moss Landing, Cal., has established a packing house for whale meat and will soon supply consumers on the Pacific coast. The whales are caught with trollers and harpoon guns.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY Take LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE Tablets. Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. E. W. GROVE'S signature is on each box. 30c.

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