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Socialists now rule one of the mightiest fleets in the world. The entire German northern fleet and the island fortress of Helgoland are now ruled by soldiers and sailors' councils. The upper picture shows part of the harbor at Kiel, the great naval base; the lower picture shows Hamburg, where street fights preceded the socialist victory.

NOV 12

DARE NOT LIFT THE BAN ON PUBLIC MEETINGS YET

Council Stands By Health Officer's Verdict That It Would Invite Disaster.

An appeal to the city board of health this morning from ministers, business and theater men of the city at a meeting in the city council chamber, asking for the lifting of the influenza ban, tomorrow morning, failed.

Another conference will be held at the city hall Thursday morning to consider lifting the ban Sunday.

O. C. Pratt, city superintendent of schools, said the schools of the city had already spent over \$200,000 since the beginning of the epidemic, with nothing derived from it, and if the ban could be lifted by tomorrow it would give the schools plenty of time to get organized for full work Monday morning.

Dr. Sherman L. Divine spoke in behalf of the churches. He said they were in favor of lifting the ban tomorrow, so as to notify people at the prayer meeting services tomorrow evening, and permit the assembling of the official boards before Sunday.

"The lifting of the ban during the middle of the week would give us a chance to handle our crowds before the Saturday night and Sunday rush came on," stated H. S. Clemmer of the Cicerone theater.

"Have the utmost confidence in Dr. ... and Commissioner ... in handling the situation," stated ... "I am for holding off ... see how yesterday's crowd ..."

ALL CHILDREN MUST GO BACK TO THE SCHOOL

No permits will be granted for school children to remain away from school when it opens, according to John Creesy, school attendance officer.

"All children must return to school, as they will have an opportu-

nity to make up lost work and make their grades just the same," said Mr. Creesy this morning. "Those who have been working during the enforced vacation, may think that they will not be able to make their grades, and wish to continue work."

DRY FORCES WON BY GOOD MARGIN IN MINNESOTA

ST. PAUL, Nov. 12.—Official and unofficial returns from every county in Minnesota indicate that statewide prohibition was adopted at the recent election by a majority of about 2000 votes.

Spokane's Packing Industry Has Made Large Gains in Twenty Years

Can you imagine a slaughter house right close to Spokane's shopping district?

Hardly in these times. Yet, as late as 1896 one existed at 312 Riverside avenue. In that year and at that location, E. H. Stanton, pioneer packing house man, established Spokane's first plant of that kind. The capacity of this first establishment was only 200 beef, 1000 hogs and 1000 sheep per month.

In 1910 Mr. Stanton built east of town the modern plant now owned by Armour & Co., and in the same year the Mitchem plant was built. The latter is now owned by the Carstens Packing company, which has greatly increased the size and facilities of the original plant.

A conservative estimate of the capacity of Spokane's packing houses today is as follows: Beef, 400 per day; hogs, 2500 per day, and sheep, 850 per day. This is a huge increase over the monthly figures given above for the city's first plant, and is one evidence of Spokane's wonderful growth in population since 1896.

Another proof is the Chronicle's gain in circulation. In 1896 the Chronicle had under 200 paid subscribers. Today it has 44,000—10 times the number of 22 years ago.

The Chronicle carries the big fresh news, is the only newspaper to publish the day's Associated Press dispatches and on account of its clean, reliable news section is the family paper of the great Spokane country.

The circulation of the Chronicle July 20, 1918, was 45,881. The circulation June 20, 1900, was 4,704. This is a gain of 1218, or over 15 per cent.

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