

VOYS SEEK RIP TO U. S.

BULLETIN

INGTON, Nov. 16.—Ger- will ultimately have to pay food she obtains from the States or the allies. This ice was given authorita- this afternoon after it had uggested to this government re impression was growing ee relief was contemplated. ion is seen here for receiv- a German delegation to dia- ood matter.

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ON, Nov. 16 (1:10 p. Germany wants to send a tion to the United States ad for food, according to eless dispatch received Berlin today. sign Secretary Solf, in an- wireless to Secretary Lan- asks President Wilson's sion to send such a com- n immediately to America before the United States ment the conditions of e in Germany and the ne- of taking steps for the se of foodstuffs. also emphasized his anxi- r an immediate conference e Hague.

Billions Is France's Bill Against Huns

ARIS, Nov. 16.—Le Matin res that Germany owes ice \$68,000,000,000. The is rendered as follows:

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ties	1,000,000,000
of same	11,000,000,000
total	\$68,000,000,000

was supposed to have been sunk during the Jutland battle, May 31-June 1, 1916. She was a light cruiser of 4900 tons and was built in 1914.

BELGIANS REGAIN HUNS CLEAR OUT CITY OF BRUSSELS;

LONDON, Nov. 16 (6:40 p. m.).—King Albert's entry into Brussels has been postponed on account of the disorders there, it was announced here.

AMSTERDAM, Nov. 16.—The Nluwe Muencher Tagesblatt publishes an unconfirmed report that Queen Marie Theresa of Bavaria died Tuesday afternoon. She was sixty-two years old.

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By UNITED PRESS
PARIS, Nov. 16 (12:10 p. m.).—Belgian outposts entered Brussels this morning. German cavalry occupied Brussels August 20, 1914, the Belgian army retreating to Antwerp without engaging the enemy. The Germans issued a formal proclamation, taking over the city and outlining what the inhabitants would be permitted to do. The previous day, many of the people had fled to Ghent. There were no hostile demonstrations against the army occupation.

U. S. TAKES EXPRESS CO'S

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16.—President Wilson late today signed a proclamation taking over the American railway express companies, it was officially announced by the railroad administration. Properties of the express companies will be under federal control after noon Monday. Management of all express business will be under Director General McAdoo. Recently McAdoo permitted the merger of the American, Wells-Fargo, Adams and Southern Express companies.

TACOMA, Wash., Nov. 16.—Drastic action against certain soldiers at Camp Lewis who are withdrawing their first citizenship papers and claiming exemption on the grounds that they are neutral aliens, may be expected, it was learned here today.

ARMISTICE EXTENDED

LONDON, Nov. 16.—Further details of the Turkish armistice are contained in an official statement as follows: In order to secure compliance with the armistice terms, the Turkish government will carry out in Mesopotamia complete evacuation of the Mosul Vilayet, surrender of all artillery, ammunition and government supplies.

FIVE HURT IN WRECK

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 16.—Five persons were seriously injured and fifteen others slightly hurt early today when a Pacific Electric Santa Ana train crashed into the rear end of a San Pedro train at Florence avenue and Long Beach boulevard. The Santa Ana train is believed to have missed signals which were said to have been given in the rear of the stalled San Pedro train.

TO REVISE REVENUE BILL

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16.—The senate finance committee agreed today to revise the revenue bill. As passed by the house the measure was drawn to bring in more than eight billion dollars. Changes already made by the finance committee have reduced the bill approximately to \$6,500,000,000.

FOOTWEAR PRICE ORDER

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16.—The War Industries board today removed the price restriction on footwear. A few weeks ago a maximum price of \$12 for shoes was established by the board.

HUN DOWNFALL REASON

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16.—Entente cables today verified recent unofficial advices that battle orders to the German high seas fleet precipitated the German naval mutinies and the sudden overthrow of the kaiser.

NO DEATHS FROM 'FLU' IS REPORT

For the first day since the beginning of the influenza epidemic, no deaths have been reported during the last twenty-four hours to the health department. Unofficial statements from J. H. Mellon, secretary of the department state that in all probability the wearing of masks will be stopped within ten days. "However, we are not going to take any chances," says Mellon, "and extreme precaution will be used in furthering control of the epidemic." There are seven new cases of influenza reported to the department and forty quarantines were released making but 1474 cases now on hand.

Bill Hart Packs Kinema Enthusiastic Opening Today



OAKLANDERS GLAD TO SEE
THEATERS OPEN TODAY—
—BILL HART IN COM-
EDY ROLE
They all wanted to get in the first at the Kinema, this morning, and finally those who did not succeed to get in, went over to the Franklin to see Dorothy Dalton in her thrilling play, "Vive La France." All of the net profits today go to the United War Workers, so that every one will be conferring a benefit on Our Boys, over there, besides having mighty good entertainment.