MANUFACTURERS FEAR LIFTING EMBARGO ON DYES WILL NOT HELP

Say Germany Probably Has Not the Stocks U. S. Needs or British Will Take Them

PRICES STILL SOARING

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The news that England has lifted the embargo on the expertation of dyestuffs from dermany has produced little or no esthasiasm among the dyers of yarns and textile goods in Philadelphia.

Few people realize what a serious matter the present famine in dyestuffs means all over the country, and more especially to this city, which is the centre of an enermon textile industry. In every diseined establishment stocks of dye materials have soared beyond all reason. The stier dependence not only of the United States, but also of every other country on Germany for a supply of dye materials is emphasized by a visit to the principal dyeing establishments in Philaprincipal dyeing establishments in Phila-

delphia.
Waiter Huiton, of the Huiton Dyeing and Finishing Company, 2831 Frankford arenus, said. "I am pleased to hear that the embargo has been lifted, and I hope Germany will trade for cotton or sold. If we can only get the cotton into Germany we will get the dyes. Our stock of dyes

the embargo has been lifted, and I hope Germany will trade for cotton or gold. If we can only set the cotton into Germany we will get the dyes. Our stock of dyes we will get the dyes. Our stock of dyes is very low, and the prices demanded for dyestuffs are soaring out of all bounds. Yesterday I paid \$5 a pound for a black dye which I bought before the war for Z crais a pound, ami what I bought yesterday is not as good as when I was only paying \$2 crais for it."

W. H. Brehm, of Brehm & Stehle, Trenton and Allegheny avenues, said: "Germany has something which no other country wants. She will not exchange dyestuffs for gold. She wants cotton, and will insist on getting it, otherwise there will be no trade. The fact that England has raised the embargo on dyestuffs means nothing. England is as badly off for dyestuffs as we are. A few days ago at a sale of unclaimed baggage at a railroad stallon in England a small bag of dyestuff brought \$1500. Under orillnary conditions it would be worth about \$160. The dye situation is a very serious one, and is getting worse. It is not alone a matter of price for dyestuffs, but the absolute scarcity of the dye materials, and no means of replacing them."

"It is a question with me," said Albert Foster, of Firth & Foster, of Emerald and York streets, "whether or not Germany has the goods to deliver. It is a prison offense today to send even a small bottle of anniline dye by parcel post or any other way out of Germany. I don't think the raising of the embargo by England amounts to anything. England is as badly off for dyestuffs as we are. I bought some dyestuffs from England months ago. They are lying over there on the docks and I have not got them yet, The amount of dyestuffs made in this country isn't a bagatelle, not a drop in the bucket. One of the reference when

on the docks and I have not got them yet. The amount of dyestuffs made in this country isn't a bagatelle, not a drop in the bucket. One of the reasons why I think Germany hasn't the dyes herself is the fact that all her expert chemists and scientists are in the trenches. The only available part of the recolation for industries are the farmers' population for industries are the farmers' boys, and they can't make dyes."

THE WEATHER

U. S. Weather Bureau Bulletin

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 6.
For eastern Pennsylvania and New
Jersey: Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday; continued cold; fresh to strong northwest winds.

Light rain or snow occurred in scattered areas from the Lake region east-ward, and light rains covered about one-half of the cotton belt during the last 24 hours. Fair weather prevailed elsewhere except in the Far Northwest. The tem-peratures are generally below the normal throughout the castern half of the country, the deficiency ranging from 2 degrees to 10 degrees, while seasonable conditions prevail in the plains States, and an ex-

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KNIGHTS OF MALTA INCREASE IN NUMBERS

New Commandery Instituted by State Officers-Malta Temple Formally Dedicated

That Maita Knighthood is booming and the membership growing at a satisfactory rate in the jurisdiction of Pennsylvania is rate in the jurisdiction of Pennsylvania is evidenced by the daily reports received from local and distant commanderies, telling of an influx of new members, as well as the many applications for organization literature received by Grand Recorder Sir John H. Hoffman, at head-quarters in this city.

Saturday affernoon, Phoenix Commandery, No. 100, was fermally instituted at Marcin of the County of the County of the County of the County and the County of the County Alexander Smith, and other grand of the county of the

Officers.

The new commanders starts with a list of 100 members, with William F. Roberts as the first air (ringh commander. I was or similarly by Arigh Commander. I was or similarly by Arigh Shirt and Shirking L. Print, et localin (blo. The entire 12 describes were exempted at the institution Saturday afternoon.

The order in Pennsylvania now embraces unwards of 200 relies commanderles, with a membership approximating 25,000 and ascerts of more than \$680.00. From present indications, these figures will be largely augmented when fagures are compiled at the close of the current fraternal year.

THE MACCABEES

General Committee of Local Hives Plans for Public Installations

The first meeting of the Installation Committee of 1915-1916 was held in K. G. E. Hall Tuesday evening, Supreme Chap-inin Miss Minnie E. Burgin presiding. inin Miss Minnie E. Burgin presiding.
Election of officers resulted as follows:
Chairman, Mrs. Arabella Rotenbury, of
Philadelphia Review; assistant chairman,
Mrs. Elizabeth Collum, of Keystone Review; secretary, Miss Elenor Hill, of
Betsy Ross Review; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Ruby Taylor, of Quaker City
Review; treasurer, Miss Mary Collins of
Olivet Review; chaplain, Mrs. Mary
Smith, of Liberty Bell Review, The next
meeting of the committee will be held at
the home of Mrs. Ruby Taylor, 2101 North
Park avenue, on Friday evening next, at Park avenue, on Friday evening next, at which time further arrangements will be made for the installation and entertainment in Lu Lu Temple Wednesday, Jan-

ment in Lu Lu Temple Wednesday, January 26.

The December meeting of the Central
Committee was held under the auspices of
Opus Review members in the hall, 1125
Germantown avenue. The commander of
Opus Review, Mrs. Louisa Jones, could
not be present, owing to illness. One new
member, Mrs. Arters, lieutenant commander of Olivet Review, was present,
and another application from Olivet Review was presented for the next meeting.
All the sick were reported as doing well. All the sick were reported as doing well, except Past Commander Hartman, of

Betsy Ross Review.

The January meeting will take place under the auspices of the members of Philadelphia Review, at the home of their nmander, Mrs. Anna Haney, 2317 South

Quaker City Review conferred the quaker city Review conterred the "short form" on one applicant at its meeting Thursday evening and voted to join the "rally" to be held at the close of the year. Four commanders were present, Mrs. Morrissey, of Quaker City Review; Mrs. Haney, of Philadelphia Review; Mrs. Helms, of Keystone Review, and Mrs. England, of Betsy Ross Review, and Mrs. England, of Betsy Ross Review, and Ars. England, of Betsy Ross Review, and Lieutenant Commander Arters, of Olivet Review. Other visitors were Record Keeper Olson, of Philadelphia Review; Finance Auditor Collins, of Olivet Review, and Supreme Chaplain Burgin, Commander Haney, of Philadelphia Review, announced a cuchre for the benefit of the Central Committee in the Parkway Engliding. Beaud and Cherry streets way Building, Broad and Cherry streets, tomorrow evening, and Captain Crouch, of the uniform rank, called attention to the benefit for the uniform rank in Eagles' Hall, 1336 Spring Garden street, Wednesday evening, December 15.

It is expected that all Reviews will unite

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for the "rally," and arrangements will be completed at a commanders and record-keepers' meeting, which will precede the installation committee meeting at Mrs. Taylor's on December 16. A great effort is being made by all Reviews to necure as many members as possible before the reduced fee for admission closes on December 31.

Ber 31.

Betsy Ross Review mourns the death of Past Commander Mrs. Sophis Hartman, who pussed away Friday. Mrs. Hartman was also a member of the central committee, which attended the funeral at her late home, 953 East Westmoreland street, this afternoon.

THE ROYAL ARCANUM

The Carnation Club Elects Officers and Plans Work for the New Year

Representatives' night was the special feature of the monthly meeting and din-ner of the Carnation Club last week. All representatives of Philadelphia and vicin-

representatives of Philadelphia and vicinity to both, supreme and grand councils were present by special invitation.

An entertainment followed the dinner, interspersed with addresses by the grand regent and grand secretary of the State and Supreme Trustee Harry Lathy and T. W. Wallace, of Irving Council.

The election of others for Bits resulted as follows: President W. J. Stormger: vice president, Richard L. Wattenberg, secretary, J. Elward Kilhurt: treasurer, Arthur B. Eaton Brother Wattenberg was realignized chalrman of the Entertainment Committee.

The next meeting of the club will be field the ember 29, featured as a ladice. Christman night, with a Christman tree and several novel altractions as a part of the program.

Foresters of America

The degree team of Court Wyomlasing, No. 130, of Reading, under the leadership of Chief Runger Clarence Hungaman and Captain Edward Decemer, at the least meeting of Court Lebanon, No. 210, of Lebanon, visited that body and conferred the initiatory degree in an impressive manner upon a class of eight candidates the considered manner of the exercises area Grand Subchief Ranger Howard D. Goodwin, of Reading; Grand Sectetary Robert Comber, of Philadelphia; East Grand Senten Woodwin, and Howard T. Deemer, of Reading; Deputy Grand Chief Ranger, Barry E. Weber, and Frothers C. H. Shanta, Joseph H. Sweyer and J. Brissler, of Court Lebanon, John A. Daneis, Harry R. Peters, Harry R. Notl and Patient Leonard, of Court Wyombsong, and Reliert Leonard, of Court Reorge Steltz, No. 530, of Leonard, of Court Reorge Reorge Steltz, No. 530, of Leonard, of Court Reorge Reor

Knights of Pythias

At the last convecation of Quaker City Lerke, No. 31, which meets at Germantown avenue and Price street, Brother J. Russell Winsler was unanimously elected manager of the pole team for the coming year. A masket party and dance will be given by this lodge Frhary evening, December 31, which promines to be an enloyable roctal feature of the winter season. Heather Frank Wineler, chalman of the Entertainment Committee, is arranging an attractive program for this occusion.

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BROTHERHOOD CIRCLES IN ANNUAL ELECTIONS

Grand and Subordinate Officers to Be Chosen by the Brotherhood of America

Grand Scroll Keeper C. A. Leng has sent out to all subordinate circles the annual reports and necessary election paraphernalla incidental to the election, which will be held in all circles the second meeting night of this month. In addition to subordinate officers, the following Grand

Circle officers will be voted for:
Grand Chief Washington, Robert W.
Solly, No. 38; Grand Chief Jefferson, John
A. Stover, No. 47; Grand Chief Franklin,
John Held, No. 48; grand seroll keeper,
C. A. Leng, No. 44; grand treasurer,
Charles Zaiser, No. 61; grand herald, Andrew H. Schuler, No. 57; grand watcher
of the day, William C. Tongue, No. 71;
grand watcher of the night, William B.
Bartholomew, No. 34; grand trustee, H. M.
Cramp, No. 72; representatives to the Supreme Circle, John Wills, No. 28; Theo.
A. Homan, No. 35; Valentine Linn, No. 25;
William H. Benner, No. 59; Arthur E.
Kitchen, No. 71; William H. Liller, No.
35; Wharton F. Lafferty, No. 87; Charles
W. Spingler, No. 34; William Thomas, No.
82, and Theo. O. Dost, No. 97. Circle officers will be voted for:

The Deputy Grand Chief Washingtons of Philadelphia, held a meeting in the office of the Grand Scrolleceper last week to discuss questions affecting the general welfars of the bretherhold. A committee was appointed to arrange for a weeken formal vight done sharing early in January, and to embrace every circle in the city and vicinity. William

C. Tongue, of No. 71, was elected chairman

Reystone Circle, No. 15, last week celebrated their 40th anniversary in Allemenia Hall, 5th extect above Damphin. The entertainment intended was an enjoyable minstrel, abow, given by members of columbia Circle, No. 87, under the direction of Wencel Hess. Pollowing the entertainment, which was well attended, refreshments were served.

Tomorrow evening. Mary Ann Davis Home. No. 43, Irving Hall. Bridssburg, will receive an official visit from Elmira V. Heller, grand grant Lan. who will be accompanied by Acthryn Pritz, grand scrott keeper, and other grand home officials on Thurshows evening will visit Quaker City Home. No. 43, at 4026 Lancoster avenue.

This series of official visitations being mode by the grand officers is beinging our many interested members and it is believed will regult in much practical benefit to the organization.

ARTISANS' ORDER

Local Assemblies Show Membership Gains in Final Efforts of the Year

M. E. Master Artisan Smith bas issued an official circular in which he urgest every assembly to take full advantage of every assembly to take full advantage of the great wave of enthusiasm along the line of membership getting that is sweep-ing over the order at this time. He sug-gests that special meetings be held to-ward the end of the month for work and in order that no opportunity may be lest has arranged to hold a mass-meeting of Artisans December 31, in the Parkway Building, at which time any assembly can bring in candidates for initiation. All members of the order are cordially inmembers of the order are cordially in-vited to attend on this occasion. It will

William Patton Assembly, which meets to-morrow evening in the Parkway Building, will outsites have an interesting and well-attended easton. Circular letters have been mailed to ill members, urging special efforts on behalf or cambbares for this, the first meeting of the

CAN'T SHAME DELINQUENTS

McAdoo's Plan to Get Money Due U. S. Fails

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—The plan of Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo to shame Americans given money by the Government to get them out of the war zone into paying back the funds by pub-lishing their names has proved a fallure. The list of delinquents, containing about 1400 names, was made public on November I. During November \$8889 was repaid and approximately \$550,000 of the money advanced to the Americans abroad still

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