FINANCIAL EDITION NIGHT EURning EXTRA

VOL. II.-NO. 121

PHILADELPHIA, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1916.

COPTEMNT, 1916, BT THE PUBLIC LEDGER COMPANY.

PRICE ONE CENT

ALLIED AIR FLEET RAIDS **GERMAN MILITARY BASE** AT GHENT, BELGIANS SAY

Twenty - seven Aeroplanes Attack Big Inland City Held by Foe

Berlin Reports Zeppelins Swept Across England From Yarmouth to Liverpool, Bombarding Industrial Cities and Inflicting Heavy Damage

Factories at Manchester, Sheffield and Nottingham, Also Docks on North Sea and Mersey, Shelled by Raiders, Says Official Berlin Report. 54 Killed, 67 Injured

AMSTERDAM, Feb. 2.

Twenty-seven allied aeroplanes have stacked Ghent, Belgium, according to the Echo de Belge. Ghent is an important distributing point of the German

More than 60 shots were fired by Dutch sumers at a Zeppelin which was sighted today flying low over Ameland island in the North Scal. Some are believed to have alt the Zeppelin, which had evidently lost its way in the fog.

BERLIN, Feb. 2. Sweeping across the great industrial metion of England, from Yarmouth on the North Sea to Liverpool, and bombarding both of these places as well as Sheffield, Nottingham and Manchester, was the feat performed by the fleet of Zeppelins which took a toll of 54 killed and 67 injured in addition to causing enormous damage shortly after midnight yesterday.

The German Admiralty's report is as fellows

"A German squadron during the night "A German squadron during the high of January 31-February 1 dropped a large number of incendiary bombs on and near the Liverpool and Birkenhead docks, harbor and factories; also on the Man-chester Iron Works and Black Blast furchester from works and blast furnaces, and shef-field factories and blast furnaces, and finally, on a large number of industrial establishments on the Humber and near Great Yarmouth (Norfolk). At all these places a powerful effect was observed from heavy explosions and most serious dress. On the Humber one battery was On the Humber one battery was

"The airships were heavily fired upon from all points, but were not hit. All the airships, in spite of the enemy's efforts, returned in safety."

LONDON, Feb. 2. German Zeppelins, in their great raid en England Monday night, groped their way blindly with no exact knowledge of their whereabouts, and threw bombs aimlessly, the London newspapers asserted

The Daily Chronicle declared there was no truth in the Berlin report that the big English industrial centres of Liverpool, Manchester, Sheffield, Birkenhead, Not-tingham and Great Yarmouth were at-tacked from the site lacked from the sly. "The recklessness of the Zeppelin operations is sufficiently illustrated by the German wireless, which shows that the miding airships had scarcely any idea where they really were," said the Chron "None of the localities mentioned e Germans were mentioned in the English official report of the raid, for the simple reason that they were not raided. The German account is widely untrue in every particular." A Paris dispatch today, containing additional details of the Zeppelin bombard-ment Saturday night, reported that 30 persons, imprisoned by falling debris during the bombardment, were only released resterday after gangs of workmen had dug at the wreckage for 60 hours. Meanwhile food and water was supplied them through apertures in the pile of debris, A Zeppelin airship which raided Paris was damaged so badly by fire from French aeroplanes that it was forced to descend at Laon, says an unconfirmed dispatch from Amsterdam today. Two official communications were given on the Zeppelin raid. These state that six countries were visited, 54 persons killed and 67 injured, according to the last reports.

Sky Now Arena of War for Combatant Europe

Predictions of scientists and experts on war are being verified by events in western Europe. The lines of battle are virtually at a standstill and have been for months. With the combatants in-trenched from Switzerland to the sea, along an unchanging and apparently unchangeable line, the warring nations seem to be transferring their effective hostilities to the air, where trenches cannot be dug and where there still remains possibility of maneuver and

strategy Startling and spectacular battles are becoming the daily features of war history. The foresight of such thinkers and writers as H. G. Wells is being

vindicated by events.

BERLIN MAKES CONCESSIONS IN LUSITANIA CASE ANTI-HYPHEN IDEA

New Instructions Sent to Bernstorff-Believe Settlement Will Be Reached

ADMIT BREAK WAS NEAR

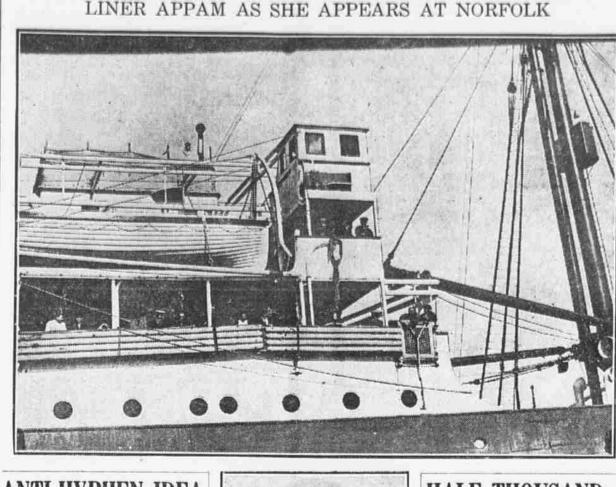
BERLIN, Feb. 2. The German Foreign Office today transmitted to Ambassador Bernstorff at Washington instructions "which give rea-sonable hope for a positive understand-ing" on the Lusitania question, it was announced today.

Although it is admitted that diplomatic relations between Germany and the United States have been perilously near a rupture, it is now believed that the Lusitania case will be amicably adjusted. The statement was issued because of alarming reports from English sources regarding the present nature of German-American relations because of the Lusi-tania controversy.

tania controversy. "It is true," said the statement, "that on last Saturday the German Ambassador cabled his Government that he had found It thus far impossible to adjust the Lusi-tania case in a manner satisfactory to both sides by a friendly and verbal exchange of views.

"Today instructions were transmitted to the German Ambassador which give reasonable hope for a positive understanding."

The indication is that the handling of The indication is that the handling of the Lusitania case was taken out of the hands of Ambaseador von Bernstorff and that the present negotiations are being carried out directly between the Foreign Office of the Imperial German Government and the State Department at Washington.



HALF THOUSAND **'REBELS' MARCH ON SCHOOL HEAD**

Dr. Garber Faces Double-Barreled Attack by Germantown Schoolboys

Nearly all the 500 strikers at the Fitler School, in Germantown, boarded trolley cars in front of the school this afternoon and started downtown. Their first destination is Superintendent Garber's office. After they finish with him they are going to Room 265, City Hall, to see what the by E. T. Griffith, from Underwood & Elementary Schools Committee has to say about the withdrawal of Principal William H. Sowden from the Fitler School. They say they are going to order Doctor Garber to restore Doctor Sowden or else, they will tell him, they won't return to school. Each pupil has a letter from his mother or father, excusing him from attending school and indorsing the

QUICK NEWS

17 KILLED AT SALONICA BY TEUTON AIR RAIDERS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2 .- ohn E. Kehl, American Consul at Salonica, Greece, cabled the State Department this afternoon that 17 persons were killed, 15 were wounded and property damage to the extent of 3,000,000 frans (about \$600,000) was done to the city yesterday by a German air raid. The American Consular quarters, he cabled, were unharmed.

HEIR TO TURKISH THRONE REPORTED A SUICIDE

LONDON, Feb. 2 .- A Reuter dispatch from Constantinople states that the heir apparent to the Turkish throne, Prince Yussuf Izzedden, has committed suicide by opening his arteries. Prince Yussuf Izzedden, a son of Abdul Aziz, was born October 9, 1857.

FRENCH CAPTURE PART OF U-BOAT'S CREW

LONDON, Feo. 2 .- Six members of the crew of a German submarine were captured by a French destroyer just outside Salonica Gulf in a most unusual nanner, Salonica dispatches reported today. A submarine attacked an English cargoboat which had been disabled by an accident to her machinery. A small boat, with a German officer and five men, put off from the U-boat. and they were searching the cargoboat when a destroyer bore down. The submarine was compelled to submerge so quickly she could not wait for the sailors on the cargeboat.

FIRE CRIPPLES ARMS COMPANY SUPPLYING BRITISH

UTICA, N. Y., Feb. 2 .- A fire of mysterious origin destroyed large lumber sheds belonging to the Savage Arms Company early today and for a timethreatened to spread to other buildings of the company's big plant. The blaze was discovered by a watchman and was brought under control after a two-hour fight. The Savage Arms Company is engaged on extensive contracts for the British Government and the rumor that some employe with German sympathies may have started the fire is being investigated.

COAL AND BRASS COMPANIES RAISE WAGES

GREENSBURG, Pa., Feb. 2 .- The Jamison Coal and Coke Company has granted a 10 per cent, increase to the employes in every department, effective today. The Kelly & Jones Brass Company has granted a similar raise to all of its employes.

REBELS FIGHT AS THEY MARCH ON PEKIN

BERLIN, Feb. 2 .- So widespread has become the anti-government uprising in Yun-nan province that 80,000 troops have been sent there by Yuan Shi-Kal. Chinese regulars are reported to have engaged in battle the 2000 Mongolian rebels who are marching on Pekin.

Yun-nan province is in the extreme southwest of China and has a population of 12,000,000.

LONDON, Feb. 2 .- The Mongolian insurgents have crossed the Great Wall of China and an advance guard of 2000 is besieging the city of Datumfa, according to a dispatch from Mukden. Dispatches from Mukden report that the Mongolian insurgents had been heavily reinforced and were marching toward Pekin. The city of Datumfa may be Tatungfu, a city in Shansi Province, which borders Mongolia to the south, 170 miles west of Pekin,

VILLISTAS WRECK RAILWAY TO JUAREZ

EL PASO, Feb. 2.-Railway communication between El Paso and Chihuahua City has been cut, 80 miles south of Juarez, by followers of Francisco Villa. There are 2000 Carranzista soldiers in Chihuahua City and 700 in Juarez, but so far they have made no move against the Villistas.

EIGHT DROWNED, \$10,000,000 LOST IN FLOODS

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Feb. 2 .- Eight lives lost and property loss to the exnt of perhaps \$10,0) was the result today of the fl tions of Arkansas, Mississippi and Kentucky. Hundreds of livestock were Superintendent of Schools John P. Gar- drowned. There is much suffering among thousands of people rendered homeless

SEIZED BY GREAT **COMPANIES HERE**

Unqualified indorsement of the "Pack ard anti-hyphen" plan was given today by the two largest manufacturing concerns of their respective types in the world, with the added assurance by one of them that the eer omic pressure which is expected to mold new citizens in all probability will be adopted. The companies are:

tories in the world.

ments. DISSTONS' IN LINE.

An enthusiastic reception at the Disston plant greeted the news that the Packard

Disston and Stetson Concerns Adopt New, "Amer-

ican" Plan

EMPLOY 8000 WORKMEN

HENRY DISSTON & SONS, INC., proprietors of the Keystone Saw, Tool and File Works, at Tacony, the largest in the world. THE JOHN B. STETSON COM-

PANY, 5th street and Montgomery avenue, operating the largest hat fac-A total of more than 3000 employes is on the payroll of the two companies, lend-ing national significance to the announce-

GERMANY TO ASK APPAM'S RELEASE ny had decided to bar from m its em

'POP" SOWDEN OR SUIT

The first statement issued was as follows:

The air raid last night was attempted on an extensive scale. It appears that the raiders were hampered by a thick mist. After crossing the coast the Zeppelins steered various courses and dropped bombs at several towns and in rural districts in Derbyshire, Lelces-tershire, Lincolnshire and Stafford-shire. Some damage to property was caused. No accurate reports were re-ceived until a very late hour. The casualties notified up to the time

Continued on Page Five, Column One

THE WEATHER

"Somewhere," the poet once same, just before they three whim downstairs, "the au is shining." It wasn't that it wasn't true-it was desperately true-and that true-it was desperately true-and that the Heuse of Correction. But because it was trite. That was where he erred; it was chirely too true. For that reason it is evident that there is a different in-terpretation of the groundhos's experi-ence today in every town and hamlet. Since the sun has to shine somewhere, obviously somewhere the groundhog must are early spring. But we protest against ha shadow, and thereby foreshadow early spring. But we protest against as unscientific. He ought to do what weather man does, which is to em-s a lot of delicate instruments, charts dispatches, theories and statistics. d then make an incorrect forecast ar all. and And after all. But, at

at least, he would be scientific.

FORECAST

For Philadelphia and vicinity Snow and sleet tonight and probably Thursday; fresh northeast winds. For details see page 15.

LOST AND FOUND

Lost, Peb. 1, on Chestnut st., in Wanamaker's store, a pearl and carring: moustling of gold and stamped on back E. 2113. Reward ad to J. E. Caldwell & Co., 903

CHOW DOG -Lost, young black chow dog, very score built, stantin about 15 Inches high respective built, stanting about 15 Inches high respective built and the stanting about 15 Inches respective built built of the stanting about 15 Inches respective built with the stanting about 15 Inches respective built with the stanting about 15 Inches respective built with the stanting about 15 Inches respective respective built with the stanting about 15 Inches respective respective built with the stanting about 15 Inches respective respective built with the stanting about 15 Inches respective respective built about 15 Inches respe

Other Lest and Found Ads on Fugu 13

ployment all unnaturalized citizens, in RAILROADS CALL EMPLOYES' DEMANDS UNREASONABLE

Bitter Fight in Prospect Unless Workers Agree to Arbitration

CHICAGO, Feb. 2 -- Declaring the railway employes' demands for an eight-hour day and increased pay for overtime are unreasonable and cannot be considered, the Executive Committee of the Association of Western Railways today indicated a fight to the last ditch is in

prospect if the employes refuse to arbi-While employes have not yet completed their referendum vote on the wage de-mands, according to the most recent announcement from Grand Chief Warren Stone, of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, the employers have little doubt that the vote will approve the demands.

The Western Association announced to-day that the demands would entail an increase in pay of approximately \$100,000,000 year-an increase of 25 per cent. This, was announced, "Is of such magnitude that it cannot even be considered with the present level of passenger and freight rates."

Packet Boat Afire in Dock POINT PLEASANT, W. Va., Feb. 1

J. Howell Cummings, president of the John B. Stetson Hat Company, in en-dorsing the Packard plan, said that he The packethoat Lorena in the Pitts-burgh-Gallipolis trade is burning in her dock here. She caught fire from an overheated stove and will be a total loss. The Lorena is valued at \$20,000.

Continued on Page Two, Column One \$50,000 FIRE SWEEPS AZIONI D'ARTIGLIERIA IN VAL DI CORDEVOLE WHITE SMELTING PLANT La Rumania Interverra' Tra Un Fire Apparatus Mired as

Mese Contro la Coalizione Teutonico-Bulgara

11 Ministero italiano della Guerra ha pubblicato il seguente comunicato uffidale ferisera:

ciale ierisera: "Nell'aita valle del Cordevole si sono avute vi lenti azioni di artiglieria nella zona di Pieve di Livinallongo. "Nella zona della conca di Piezzo ri-parti nemici che cercavano di avvicinarsi alle nostre posizioni sono stati respinti sono di Monte Rombea.

sud dl Monte Rombon. "Sul fronte dell'Isonzo l'artiglieria ne mica ha fatto plovere granate sulla sta zione ferroviaria di Cormona e sulla campagna di Mortaro, e vi furono al-cune vittime nella poplazione civile." Notizie da Roma dicono che la Rumania

ha virtualmente deciso di intervenire nella guerra a fianco della Quadruplice

Intesa Eissa entrerebbe in guerra nel prossimo mese di marzo. Aperta il 10 Gennaio, la sottoscrizione

al nuovo prestito di guerra italiano ha dato finora oltre due miliardi di lire e si aspetta che prima che sia chiusa il 10 corrente dia poco meno di un altro (Leggere in 5a pagina le ultime e piu'

dettagilate notizie sulla guerra, italiano.)

Four Dead, 15 Injured, in Paris Wreck

eral cars caught tire.

unknown. Clarence White, a member of the firm, denied reports that the metal was being smelted for war orders. Because of a strike at the plant two PARIS, Feb. 2-Four persons were killed and 15 injured when an express train from Calais was derailed in the St. weeks ago the min were working in con-tinuous shifts to catch up in deliveries or orders. The loss is covered by in-surance, Mr. White said. Railway Station near Paris. Sev-

flames.

an effort to put a premium on American citizenship. That the advisability of folwing suit would be thoroughly discussed the Disston officials was the statement of William D. Disston, vice president of the company, who heartily indorsed the

"I shall confer with my associates as to ment, Gives Right of Shelthe advisability of following the prece-dent established by the Packard Motor

Car Company," said Mr. Disston. "Speaking for the company," he con-tinued. "I am convinced that the action LANSING STUDIES POINT was a most excellent one. These aliens ome to our shores and make their living

from the institutions which form an in-tegral part of this country. There is no reason in the world that, if they remain WASHINGTON, Feb. 2. That the treaty between the United States and Prussia, ratified in 1750 and amended in 1828, gives the United States and Germany the right to bring their prizes of war into each other's ports was here with their families and benefit from here with their families and benefit from the advantages which they receive in the United States, they should not become loyal citizens of their adopted country. "I believe that the action of the Packthe contention set up in German circles here today to justify the bringing into Norfolk harbor of the British steamship Appam.

ard company, if followed by other con-cerns throughout the nation, would re-sult in much good. It will do away with much inward disturbance and will remove the 'hyphen' from America." About 3600 'hands" are employed at the Disaton works, and of these only a small percentage are foreign-born, unnaturalized citizens.

STETSONS ENDORSE PLAN.

desires to keep her there. Secretary Lansing said that the pro-visions of the treaty might apply if it is finally decided that the Appam is a prize. TREATY COVERS "PRIZES."

The original treaty of 1799 between Prussia and the United States, dealing Prussia and the United States, dealing with "lawful prizes," contained a clause which exempted the commerce of Great Britain from its operations. This ex-emption, however, was entirely eliminat-ed by the amended treaty ratified be-tween the two nations in 1528. Part of this treaty has entered into the negotia-tions between the United States and Ger-many in the case of the American ship

The picture above shows mem-

bers of the German prize crew and some of the passengers on the forward deck of the captured

liner. Below is Lieutenant Berge,

who brought the vessel into port.

ter to Prizes of War

many in the case of the American ship Frye, sunk by a German auxiliary cruiser, and there has been a difference of opinion regarding interpretation of some of the clauses.

Secretary Lansing, however, intimated today that he did not believe there was any serious question regarding the in-terpretation of Article 19, which is the one in question. The Secret

terpretation of Article B, which is the one in question. The Secretary will care-fully consider the provisions of this treaty before reaching any final decision regard-ing the status of the Appam. It already has been indicated, however, that there is real doubt in the minds of the State Department's legal experts as to whether the Appam in reality was not a German the Appam in reality was not a German naval auxiliary. She "stood by" when the Moewe sent the Clan MacTavish to the holtom and was used to send into port the crews of the liners that fell victim to the Moewe. This action has raised the status question, and made it a really scrious one for this Government to settle.

NORFOLK OFFICIAL'S REPORT. Colector Hamilton, at Norfolk, made Collector Hamilton, at Norfolk, made a supplemental report on the Appain to the Treasury Department. His report contained a brief account of the fight at sea between the Moewe and the Clan MacTavish. Details, he said, were lack-ing, but from what he could learn, the MacTavish put up a brilliant defense and was sunk only after a 10-mile chase. Members of the MacTavish crew, badly wounded, were picked up out of the

wounded, were picked up out of the water by the Moewe's crew, and now are aboard the Apnam, he stated. Collector Hamilton's report contained an expression of doubt as to whether the Moewe really is the vessel which sank seven British vessels in 10 days and still roams file ace under ruise of a British roams the sea under guise of a British

Continued on Page Five, Column Three-

plea for Doctor Sowden's return

BY PACT OF 1799 ber is marshaling his defenses to receive late this afternoon a double-barreled at-tack from Germantown.

Five hundred pupils are on strike at the Edwin H. Fitler School, Knox and Seymour streets. They are going to march on Doctor Garber with an ulti-Treaty, by 1828 Amendmatum. The parents of these 500 numils are ro-

Ing to march on Doctor Garber with a proposal

The ultimatum will be: Give us back "Pop" Sowden as principal or we'll never come back to school.

The proposal will be:

Restore William H. Sowden to the principalship of the Fitler School or we'll file a suit in equity in the Com-mon Pleas Court and make you do it. The strike started yesterday, and nildly. By this morning it had reached the proportions of a "movement"; by this afternoon it had become a riot.

The attention of the State Department In all the sleet and snow and grippy has unofficially been called to this treaty, and Secretary Lansing will be asked to dampness of this morning the half by their parents, stood in front of the school and stirred up strife. They prorule that the Appam is a legal prize of the German Navy and entitled to remain in Norfolk harbor as long as Germany claimed their love for but one-"Pop" Sowden-but their revilement had no bounds. The Superintendent, the board and the whole school system was knocked to a fare-you-well during the while that these boy and girl strikers paraded their protest, made speeches about it, hooted, cat-called and what not!

Across the strest a cloud of umbrellas bespoke the collection_of fathers and mothers who had come parily to enjoy the revolutionary procedure of their hope-fuls, partly to urge them on. For this is no mere children's strike. They are only the participators. The parents are the brains behind them.

The whole trouble was born in Super-intendent Garber's announcement that Principal Sowden was to be removed from

Continued on Page Two, Column Two

14 DIE IN EXPLOSION WHICH WRECKS BOAT

Boiler Blows Up on Monongahela River Craft-Twenty Are Saved

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., Feb. 2.-Four-teen persons were killed today when the towboat Sam Brown, of the Monongahela River Consolidated Coke and Coal Com-pany, was destroyed by a boiler explosion everal miles south of hare.

The boat carried a crew of 34. Twenty

The boat carried a crew of st. Twenty survivors were picked up by small boats. One body has been recovered. All of the chief officers of the Sam Brown were from Pittsburgh, but most of the members of the crew were from West Virginia and Ohio points.

\$100,000 Silk Company Formed The Eagle Rock Silk Company was in-corporated today in Camden, with \$100,-600 capital, to engage in the business of manufacturing and selling alik. The in-corporators are J. M. Potts, J. V. Tattam and Edward T. Curry

Charcot, Explorer, Seriously III PARIS, Feb. 2.-Dr. Jean Charcot, the Antarctic capiorer, is seriously iii,

RIOTS THREATEN PORTUGAL CAPITAL

LISBON, Feb. 2 .- A dangerous revolutionary outbreak occurred today. An, attempt was made to assassinate Senor Catarho de Meneses, the Minister of Justice, but the shots fired at him missed. The residence of the President of the republic was set on fire. Troops have been called out to quell rioting.

RUSSIAN PREMIER QUITS, IS REPORT

LONDON, Feb. 2 .-- No official confirmation has come from Petrograd of the report that Premier Goremykin has resigned on account of ill health, but well-informed diplomats said today that the report was probably true. It was stated that B. V. Stuermer, a member of the Council of the Empire, has succeeded him.

Premier Goremykin's appointment in 1914 was a victory for the Russianreactionaries, who had been opposing the efforts of the Duma to obtain a larger degree of popular control of the Government. Berlin papers have received reports recently of bitter clashes between the Russian Prime Minister and his critics in the Duma, who have accused him of responsibility for the munitions shortage.

BRITISH POLO PLAYER KILLED IN ACTION

NEW YORK, Feb. 2 .- Captain Cyril M. Horne, of the British army, known in this country as a polo player and actor, was killed in action on January 27, according to a cable message received at the University Club. Captain Horne, after serving as a lieutenant in India and making an international reputation as a polo player, turned to the stage, where he is best remembered as appearing in "Little Boy Blue" and "Officer 666." He re-enlisted last March and was immediately sent to the front in the British expeditionary corps.

ATTACK ON FRENCH CABINET FAILS

PARIS, Feb. 2 .- The Chamber of Deputies voted yesterday by a show of hands confidence in the Government. The question was put after a debate on an order issued by General Gallieni, the War Minister, prohibiting soldiers from entering liquor establishments at Marseilles between the hours of 8 a. m. and p. m. Several Deputies voiced objections to this regulation. The disturbance came so great that General Gallieni could not make himself heard, and, gathering up his papers, he descended from the tribune and prepared to leave the chamber.

U-BOATS ACTIVE IN GREEK WATERS

LONDON, Feb. 2 .- An undated dispatch from Athens to the Daily Mail sent by way of Messina, referring to the recent denial made by King Constantine in an interview that German submarines were being harbored by Greece and were operating in Greek waters, cites the instances of a British transport torpedoed by a submarine off Salonica and a mail boat stopped off Zante. The correspondent adds: "There have been nearly 40 such incidents among the Greek bays and islands and capes. The submarines in every case were definitely recognized as Austro-German. It is common knowledge that the Cerigo Channel (between Cythera and Anticythera) and other channels are used by the submarines as highways."

16 BRITISH SHIPS, 412 LIVES, LOST IN JANUARY

LONDON, Feb. 2 .- The official returns for January show that three sulling ressels totaling 153 tons and 10 steamers, with a total tonnage of \$1,481 tons, were sunk by enemy warships in the month of January, with a loss of 416 lives. Three steamers, with an aggregate tonnage of 3357, were sunk by mines, with the loss of two lives.

FOURTH ITALIAN SHIP CONVEYING GUNS ARRIVES

NEW YORK, Feb. 2 .- Two three-inch guns are mounted on the boat decs. of the Lloyd Italiano steamer Caserta, which has reached port from Genera and Naples. A gun crew of seven men, placed on board by the Italian Government has charge of the weapons. As in the case of three other Italian armed mar chantmen which have arrived here within six weeks, the Caserta case will be taken up with the State Department.

Flames Destroy Building. 200 Jobless A \$50,000 fire early today threatened to destroy the entire plant of White & Bro., Inc., smelters and refiners, at Hedley and Carbon streets, while fire engines were mired in foot-deep mud.

The flames were confined to one of the 14 buildings in the group, but that build-ing, the smelting and refining shop, the largest of all, crumbled rapidly under the fire, with spectacular crashes of 50-foot smokeatacks that sent sparks flying high into the air. The reflection of the blaze was seen for miles. Nothing remained standing of the three-story building except the six large furnaces, which cracked under the terrific heat.

Thirty-five men, the night shift, were in the building at \$:50 o'clock this morning when the fire started in the men's locker

when the new started in the men's locker room. They were soon driven from tha shop, after futile efforts to check the blaze. Fire engines which responded to the alarm were delayed by a long stretch of muddy thoroughfare, and when they did arrive the absence of fireplugs forced them to pump ditch water into the flames.

Two hundred men were thrown out of

1.40

work by the fire, the origin of which i