Rad News From Argentina and Fears of Canadian Pacific Strike Are Among Bullish Factors

CHICAGO, Oct. 17 .- Bullish news from ina, fears of a strike on the Canadian Se Rallway and further export busipromoted a buying movement that sulted in sensational advances, in the nest market today, prices jumping more than 506 c a bushel.

ember and May sold at the highest levels of the season, and July moved up He of the previous top mark. Exporters were reluctant to divulge insation as to the amount of business were transacting.

they were transacting.

The weather in Argentina was clear and warm, except in the center, where it was cloudy. There were unimportant showers in parts of that country last night. Predictions that the drougth there would be broken by now have not been fulfilled, and, unless a general and heavy rain falls soon, no improvement in conditions is looked for.

The short interest here proved to be exceptionally large, and there was a general scramble to cover as prices hot upward. The market at Liverpol remained dull it was reported that Great Britain had fixed the freight rate from America to United Kingdom ports at 5d per bushel. The present public charge is 14d. Leading futures ranged as follows:

1554 Heby 155 Clean 11675 Test 181 182 183 184 185 474 454 475 465 475 504 506 206 206 15.87 15.27 \*15.87 15.40 12.87 15.67 115.85 15.72 12.76 12.65 12.70 12.80 -12.22 Oct. 127.25 Dec. 22.75 Jan. 28.85 28.97 28.75 28.97 28.75 28.90 28.87 28.80 28.87 28.80 28.87 28.80 28.87 28.80 28.87 28.80 28.87 28.80 28.87 28.80 28.87 28.80 28

## PHILADELPHIA MARKETS

GRAIN AND FLOUR

WHEAT—Receipts, 148,786 bush. Western brices were stronger and with a fairly active meand prices advanced 2c. Quotations: Carlo, in expect elevator—No. 2 red spot \$1,850 at 25. No. 2 fouthern red. \$1,376 1,69; steamer 2 red. \$1,36 at 1,58 No. 3 red. \$1,50 at 1,58 cold A. \$1,51 at 1,58 No. 3 red. \$1,50 at 1,58 cold A. \$1,51 at 1,53 red etcled A. \$1,51 at 1,54 red e da, No. 3 yellow, steamer, yellow, 974, 9 da, No. 3 yellow, 954, 6864 c; do, No. 4 924, 6845 c. 10, No. 4 924, 6845 c. 10, No. 4 924, 6845 c. 10, No. 2 white, 584 d andard white, 584 584 c. No. 4 white, 504 5614 c; sample 15 6484 c. 200 6 white, 504 5614 c; sample 15 6484 c. 200 6 white, 504 6614 c. 304 6 

significant that these increases were closely sorutinized by the Mayor before they were sent to Councils

It is inferred by many since they were left in the budget they have the tacit approval of the Mayor.

The new demands made for places come from city officials who owe their position to vare influence. The fact is only interesting when considered in connection with the political standing of Chairman Gaffney, of the Finance Committee, who is a law partner of Attorney General Francis Shunk Brown and a Vare leader. Chairman Gaffney is the man counted upon to see that most of the unusual salary increases are not allowed still further to mix up the complex finances of the city.

Councils must fix the tax rate on or before December 1, and when the Finance Committee reaches a point where it can consider fixing the rate those who are prominent in opposing an increase will be asked to appear. That the realty owners will take full advantage of this invitation is certain, as they are now at work on a compilation of figures having for its object criticism for the lack of business methods in municipal departments. The real estate men will also advance new ideas for taxation that will cover sources of revenue other than those from realty. PROVISIONS market ruled from with a fair job-mand. Questaions: City best, in based and str-dried, 56c; western best, smoked and str-dried, 56c; western best, smoked, 55c; city and western best, and tenders amound end all-dried, hams, \$125030; bork, family, 12969, ms, S. P. cured, loose, 206205;c; do, loose, 216211;c; do, do, smoked, 22 other hams, smoked, city cured, as to a vyraze, 215 c; barna, smoked, west-a vyraze, 215 c; barna, smoked, west-leves, 25c; do, bolied, busieses, \$5c; ptinio abouldera. S. P. cured. loose, 13% c. do. smoled. 14% c: belliss, in pickle. according to awards. loose, 17% c; branch and average. city oursd. 27% c; breakfast bacon. as in brand and average. city oursd. 27% c; breakfast bacon. watern cured. 22% c; lard, western refined. tierces. Ifc. do, do, do, tubs. 17c. lard, pure city. Settle rendered. in tierces. 17c. lard, pure city. Settle rendered. in tierces. 17c. lard, pure city. Settle rendered. in tierce, 17c.

REFINED SUGARS market was again firmer, Rodners' list LERTE fine granulated, 7,25@7.25c; pow-7.35@7.45c; confectioners A. 7.15@7.25c; grades, 6.50@7.20c.

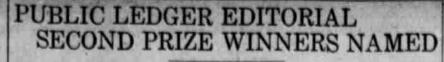
DAIRY PRODUCTS TER Offerings were light and the truled firm with demand fair. Follower the quotations: Western solid-creamer, fancy specials, \$100 extra occupants, \$46.54 etc., \$200 extra occupants, \$46.54 etc., \$300 do., extra 360 ffc; do., extra 360 ffc; do., extra 360 ffc; do., extra 360 fc; do., extra 360 fc; do. os, 28.9 54c; jobbins sales of fancy prints, id.
2135—The market for fresh same declined per case, or 2c wer doxon, due to a light and and fairly liberal offerings. Quotations free cases, nearby extra 346 per dox, by frats, 29.90 per standard case; nearby not receipts, 59.00 per cases western catras, per dox,; western cares western catras, id., per dox,; western cares western refricated and formation of the same per friedrator and cases and the same series of the same series and the same series of the same series and the same series of the

POULTRY

POULTRY

LIVE—There was a good demand for the wish holiday and the market ruled firm and serally higher. We quote: Fowlin as to qualities of the grant of the gra

well austained as follows: Apples por fonation. 149 t. 80: Bumb. 189 t. Grimes as alone in the form of the form of



Philip Payne, the Minneapolis Journal, Receives Award for Republican Article-Frederic Perry Noble, the Spokesman Review, Spokane, Wash., Successful Democratic Competitor

THE second prize winners in the Public Ledger \$2000 Editorial Prize Contest are announced today.

The subjects were "Why Charles E. Hughes Should Be Elected" and "Why Woodrow Wilson Should Be Re-elected." The winners are: Republican, \$200-Philip Payne, editorial writer, the Minn

apolis Journal. Democratic, \$300-Frederick Perry Noble, editorial writer, the Spokesman Review, Spokane, Wash.

THE PRIZE WINNERS

By PHILIP PAYNE "Editorial writer, the Minnaspol's Journal.
Pen name, "Proximus Philater," Winner of Second Prize, \$300

August first, 1914, closed an era. Out of war's travall is being born a new work for us as for Europe. The next Administration will confront novel hazards. It must adjust the United States to grave complications amidst furious competitions. We will be able to afford few mistakes and

THE REV. E. S. McLEAN

Pastor of the First Reformed Church, Quakertown, where 170th annual session of the Eastern Synod of the Reformed Church is now in session. Although it has not been announced, the Rev. Mc-Lean will resign his pastorate at Quakertown. He has accepted a call to the Christ Reformed Church, Philadelphia.

REALTY OWNERS PLAN

FIGHT ON TAX INCREASE

Salary Boosts Rouse Organiza-

tions to Oppose Mayor's

Scheme for Pay-as-You-Go System

Realty owners who, either by direct tax-

Members of Councils' Finance Committee

ZILENZIGER QUALIFIES FOR JOB

Architect Who Was Indicted With Clay Lands Transit Place

SCHUYLKILL MORE POLLUTED

Fish Die Below Dam-Aquarium Visitors Are Few All the fish in the Schuylkill River be

BISHOP McDEVITT AWAY

Leaves Harrisburg After Installation to Preach in Portland
HARRISBURG, Oct. 17.—Bishop Philip It. McDevitt, who was rectedly installed as Bishop of the Harrisburg discous, left last sight immediately after a reception tendered him by the Knights of Columbus, for Portland, Ms.

Ho will preach the Jubilies sermon for Bishop Lettle F. Walson at the place tomorrow, returning to Harrishurg in thus for church festivities ment week.

Board.

TO FINANCE NEW JOBS

ide errors might wreck us. The question therefore is not whether Mr.

The question therefore is not whether Mr.

Wilson upon his record deserves re-election
as in an ordinary time, but whether he and
his party are competent to cope with the
very perilous responsibilities certain to
crowd the four years to come.

We can be fair to Mr. Wilson. Perplexed to the extreme by extraordinary events, he has done as well perhaps as was permitted his academic understanding, and as the Democracy's non-contact with twentieth-century reality allowed.

"He has kept us out of war." Meaning that like the British army he has managed to muddle through. But to muddle is not to master, and Mr. Wilson's negative success has as good as demonstrated his incapacity to grapple the greater difficulties which loom. So serious are the problems promised that they are certain to confuse a President in any wise weak and to confound a party that is essentially ignorant.

The war has terribly tried new Mr. Wilson's negative succession of the master with the managed to muddle is not t

The war has terribly tried poor Mr. Wilson. Nevertheless, except for the war he would now be a political bankrupt, his credit gone with the people. The war furnishes Mr. Wilson his stock-in-trade and excuses the Democratic party their error. VARE MEN TO PROFIT

But for the war's interposition between the Wilson-Underwood schedules and their inevitable consequences, the injured and exasperated voters would now be awaiting election day to avenge their nearly three years' endurance of few jobs, and small

Realty owners who, either by direct tax-ation or by a revision of the present system of assessing lands and buildings, will be called upon not only to bear the burden of placing the city on a pay-as-you-go basis, but to provide funds for hundreds of new place holders and salary increases, are pre-paring to fight the plans of municipal finan-ciers. The fight will be led by such organi-nations as the Philadelphia Real Estate Board. What the war did was to apply imstan What the war did was to apply imstantaneously the reverse lever to the country's autotruck, which the first seven months of 1914 under the Democratic tariff and skidding down the steepening slope of Depression into Catastrophe. The saving jerk nearly dislocated our anatomy; but the miracle, a special dispensation in our favor, preserved our financial life. War's spontaneous huge demands stimulated us to extra production, and European suspension improvised an effective substitute for the protection of which our industries had been stripped.

The prosperity resultant, which we have

Members of Councils' Finance Committee are working with a view to getting the departmental budgets in shape for final action. Tomorrow the committee will complete all but the more important budgets.

The unusual demands for new places and salary increaves made by Directors Wilson and Datesman and the City Commissioners make their task a colossal one in view of the efforts being made to keep departmental and other needs to a total that can be covered by a tax rate increase of not more than thirty-five cents.

The budgets call for \$42.846.975.79 as had been stripped.

The prosperity resultant, which we have with us still; is not a Wilson prosperity. It exists despite Mr. Wilson, in contradiction of his tariff. Indubitably the prosperity is war prosperity, dependent upon war conditions, doomed to lapse with the war's ceasation—unless, indeed, the war's end shall find us reprovided with a protection more adequate than Mr. Wilson's, such, in fact, as the Democracy have neither the wit nor the will to devise.

Thus it comes about that by the war's The budgets call for \$42,546,575.79 as compared with the approximately \$26,000,000 allowed this year. A large proportion of the increase made up of demands made by city departments and City Commissioners for new places and increases. It is significant that these increases were closely scrutinized by the Mayor before they were sent to Councils

Thus it comes about that by the war's grace alone Mr. Wilson remains a possible candidate. But for the war the name of his party would now be anathema in every man's mouth. Shall that man, then, who was singularly prevented from wracking the country's prosperity have confided to his ineptitude and that of his partisans the reconstruction of our economic defenses—a construction of our economic defenses a reconstruction imperative before Europe's competition shall have revived?

Nor is the protection which the exigency invokes, which Mr. Wilson and his Democracy are incompetent to construct, confined to economic defense. Under it is comprehended also the physical security of American soil, the guardianship of American lives. Moreover, it postulates the assertion of America's honor.

It is such protection as a great nation, not dispossessed in any of its functions, dispenses in the interest of its citizens for the welfare of its people, and enjoins the whole world; every part, to respect.

It is nationalism, it is Americanism, for lack of which we are destined to deliquescence, desicication, disintegration, decline. Unless it flourishes, no accidental Unless it flourishes, no accidental pros-perity, howsoever lush or prolonged, can save us from ultimate shame and the final

lespoiler.

Such competent protection no Government Such competent protection no Government of Southerners, by Southerners, for Southerners, can bestow. Nor of a constitutionally Joffersonian President can it be had. For such nationalism is not consistent with their philosophy, and such Americanism is either too broad for their sectionalism or too narrow for Bryanistic pan-humanitarism. Yet this century will be one to compete the United States to think—not continentally as Alexander Hamilton entreated—but double-hemispherically in terms of world import. Come to that we must presently, or drop out of the procession.

The four years to come are likely to be

Carl B. Zilensiger, 2818 Montgomery ava-nue, who held the position of city architect during the Reyburn administration and was removed by former Director of Public Safety Porter, today qualified for the \$2000 position of architectural engineer in the Department of Transit. or drop out of the procession.

The four years to come are likely to be more critical for the United States even than for those nations who have repaired their faults and annealed their strengths under the hammer of war. Whereas America, inconsistent in policy, divided in sentiment, economically unarmored and in preparedness negligent, drifts, a wast hulk, amidst battleships stripped for action and eager for prize. Department of Transit.

Zilenziger, who was indicted with former Director of Public Safety Henry Clay and John R. Wiggins on a charge of conspiracy to defraud the city in connection with contracts for the erection of police and fire stations, but was finally acquitted by the courts, is second on a civil service eligible list for the transit place.

C. Theodore Binwanger, 6521 North Thirteenth street, is first on the list and is serving provisionally. This fact will not prevent Zilenziger from getting a place on the city payroli, as Director Twining has the power to appoint engineers as he needs them.

As pilot for the ship of state through these dangerous seas Woodrow Wilson is to more compatent than was James Buhanan, whom Lincoln succeeded by the term that domestic record of which

change, whom Lincoln succeeded by the mercy of God.

Even that domestic record of which Mr. Wilson is proud presents but a fist of opportunities that were shrewdly embraced. For some of them the time, long preparing, was ripe. Others recommended their own enactment as clever politics. Few in their inception were Domecratic, while those peculiarly Wilsonian are of doubtful utility. Especially victous is the President's last act of egregious opportunism, whereby, himself coursed by a minatory, minarity, he in turn concred Cougress to an abdication of their function.

The nature of the times, their revelation to us of ourselves, require this nation in a new and serious sense to be saved spain, and our people to be born afreshinto a consciousness of their spiritual heritage, their essential unity, their vital mission, air liughous a convinced American, a man consecrated to his task, ordained by pouliar ability, integrity and strength. The crisis discards Mr. Wilson, who is not equal to it.

SECRETARY'S LANSING'S STAND Opposed to Injection of Foreign Affairs Into Domestic Polities

WARHINGTON, Oct. 17.—Secretary of thate Lansing came out strongly today exinct the injection of foreign affairs into tomestic politics. Announcing his plan to to the water own to register this week, he column.

Checks of \$500 have been sent to the winners of the first prizes in the tw By FREDERIC PERRY NOBLE

Editorial write, the Spokesman-Review, Spoken Wash, Pen name, "Progressive Independent."

Winner of Second Prize, \$300 Preparedness, complications caused beforeign relations and Americanism are no genuine leaves. They are political herring. The true issues are whether American politics are to remain progressive or become reactionary and Democracy to move for ward or fall back.

Two main considerations urge the re-alection of President Wilson. One is Democ-racy's record. The other is the sort of President and government required the next four years.

slection of President Wilson. One is Democracy's record. The other is the sort of President and government required the next four years.

The public suffers when representative parties lose opportunities to enforce their respective theories of national government. Democracy provides the sole alternative to Republicanism. Most of the shortcomings in Democratic administration have been owing to Democratic administration have been owing to Democratic administration have been opportunity to train Democrates as responsible statesmen. Executive experience is indispensable to political parties. Democracy has obtained this discipline. Tested by tremendous responsibilities, it has become a trustworthy organ of government. The uplift of Democracy, the parallel decadence of Republicanism and the coming of Wilson to Democraticy leadership made Democracy the more effective instrument for political progress. President Wilson has seasoned and attengthened his party. It has manifested power to plan, deliberate and act without succumbing to internal dissensionals national trusteeship has been a marved of merit. Its executive efficiency, if employed during 1917-1921, should increase; the, mistakes of 1911-1916 be remedied. Repudiation of Democracy would throw both major parties under renewed control hyboness and machines. Forward-looking Americans would see no reason to use Democracy for those purposes which must be consummated if the people are to rule.

Democracy for those purposes which must be consummated if the people are to rule.

Democracy's record speaks for itself. It registers a host of great achievements. It should be viewed in the large. Its main draft, its massive outilines of statesmanship, form the factors upon which just judgment bases itself. Democracy's principles are more progressive than Republican revision. Its laws for banking and currency farming, labor, national defense and social heterment are constructively progressive. Its foreign policies have squared with the people's wish: "No war:

Courage and visi

civil service, and appointed a Republican as Minister to Mexico because this seemed the fittest appointment. His adjustment of the threatened railroad strike applied the principle of New York's public service commission that "the public's right to have controversy on its railroads (settled) without war is superior to the rights of the men or of the company." The Outlook, though hostile to Wilson, characterizes his adjustment as "wise." appointed a Republica

though hostile to Wilson, characterizes his adjustment as "wise."

Wilson's policies, if wrong, err in company with the Declaration of Independence. His opponents pass virtually no condemnation, except against the tariff, the Mexican policy and the Adamson act. Republicanism's national declaration of principles and Hughes's address tacity admit that Wilson's policy of neutrality toward European beliligerents has been sound. It aims at the welfare of the United States and the world. The Mexican imbroglio presented a problem of exceptional difficulty. Wilson's duty was to stand to the utmost for constitutional government in Mexico. America approves his refusal to recognize government by asassination. Wronging Mexico or entering the European war would have deprived America of international influence. Wilson's Mexican policy is based upon equity and upon the hope of shaping future relations with Latin America. It reveals abounding faith in humanity, prefound philosophy of democracy and unshakable trust in final victory for law and liberty. Wilson believes America's principle that weak nations have the same right as strong nations to just dealings.

During 1917-1921 the United States should be progressive.

weak nations have the same right as strong nations to just dealings.

During 1917-1921 the United States should be progressive in national policies and remain impartially neutral in international policies. Europe's war will continue. America desires honorable peace. For the sake of American welfare and humanity's, the direction of American policy should shide with the President who shaped it. Wilson has, Hughes lacks, the needed experisnes. Republicanism, now united only in opposition to Wilson, would by to piaces if restored to power. Hughes as Governor of New York failed to rally and unite Republicanism. Wilson as Governor of New Jersey and President of the United States unified and railled Democracy. Hughes as President would fail national Republicanism. President Wilson would succeed with Democracy again. Since Linzoln's there has been no leadership so masterful and complete as Wilson's. He foresess a greater A. Jica, which is to serve the world. In annoing "alienism" he has been more uncompromising than any other American. He leads our people to discers that their highest interest conclus in loyalty to ideals and institutions which democratically serve men's liberties through law. Republican promises of reversal of Democratic policies are pledges of political reaction. The safest instrument for national government is the Democratic party. The welfare of the American Commonwealth demands the re-alection of President Wilson.

VICTIM MAY BE PHILADELPHIAN Man Killed by Passenger Train Near

**FARMERS WIN FIGHT** FOR LOWER RATES ON Some Teuton Dishes Barred and Allies MARKET SHIPMENTS

Threat to Use Private Conveyance for Hauling of Products to City Proves Effective

TRANSIT COMPANY YIELDS

The farmers of Horsham, Montgomer county, whose potatoes probably are not as numerous as the dollars of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company, have won their fight with the traction corporation for reduced freight rates and better facilities for shipping farm and market products

An extra car will be run from the Hal-lowell freight station to this city Friday mornings, it was announced today by George W. Ravert, chief freight agent for the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company. That was what the farmers wanted.

That was what the farmers wanted.

The farmers of Horeham, which is near Hatboro, use Hailowell as a shipping point for their products, which they market in Philadelphia. For conveying the freight over the eighteen-mile electric route to the city the traction company has a variety of rates. Potatoes, at fourth class, for example, were taxed 8.4 cents per hundredweight: chickens, butter and eggs were sent at the market rate, 18.9 cents per hundredweight.

hundredweight.

That was satisfactory. But this summer when a uniform rate of 18.9 cents was clapped down on fourth-class goods when shipped with goods that went at the market rate the farmers demurred. That meant about twalve cents in carrying charges on every bushel of potatoes. Besides, most of the farmers had fixed days for haultog their products to the station, and they had no time to make special trips so as to send produce, such as potatoes and poultry or eggs, in different shipments. They didn't intend to waste both Thursday and Friday in hauling and separating their products.

REBELLED AGAINST BIG COST hundredweight.

REBELLED AGAINST BIG COST They rebelled. They saw the freight offi-cials of the company and threatened to haul their wares to town by wagon and

haul their wares to town by wagon and motortruck at a loss rather than pay market rates on fourth-class goods.

It meant much to them, for the volume of business the farmers brought to the freight station mounted up into thousands of dollars in value. Jonathan Stackhouse, for example, raised about 8000 bushels of potatoes this year. Joseph and William Whiteside had about 4000 bushels and Joseph and Frank Parrell a like number.

The traction company agreed to separate fourth-class freight and market freight and to handle the potatoes and other fourth-class

to handle the potatoes and other fourth-class products at the fourth-class rate they put on an extra car Fridays. The revised schedule of rates now is: Fourth class, 8.4 cents; second and third classes, 10.5 cents; first class, 13.7 cents, and market class, 18.9

Philadelphia terminus of the electric line For this they would be willing to pay higher rates, according to Samuel Peterson one of the largest potato growers in Montgomery County.

FARMERS GAIN THEIR POINT "We did not mind paying 18.9 cents price on our marketing goods such as eggs, butter and poultry, because such goods shipped in bulk do not weigh very much on the average, but we most strenuously objected to paying the same price on potatoes, apples, pears and such other produce," he said. "This would arount to about \$2.70 a too." "This would amount to about \$3.70 a tor and this is a terrific rate for a haul of abou

eighteen miles.
"The farmers hereabouts had about de

"The farmers hereabouts had about decided to ship their goods by motortruck. In fact, several tried the experiment, and I believe they will continue to do their shipping by this means. We would have boycotted the company altogether if it had persisted in its demands.

"Some time ago I conferred with several officials of the transit company with a view to having the company establish a through service for our goods. By this I mean they should haul our stuff right into the markets instead of its freight stations. As it is. instead of its freight stations. As it is, we are compelled to have the stuff hauled from its stations to the markets, and this entails an added expense. I told the officials we would not object to a raise in the tariff provided they would bring our goods directly to the warket places.

directly to the market places.
"To this they objected, asserting that they could not afford to go to the expense of laying new tracks for the little business we gave them. I argued if they installed the new tracks the farmers who had been hauling their own products would very readily give them the business. As a matter of fact, it wouldn't say the farmers. give them the business. As a matter of fact, it wouldn't pay the farmers to keep their teams on the road under such conditions. However, the company never tool any action and the matter was dropped."

ROAD MAY CHANGE OFFICERS

Lehigh Valley Directors' Meeting To morrow Interests Financial Men

spite of efforts to minimize the run In spite of efforts to minimize the rumor that a change is soon to take place in the leadership of the affairs of the Lehigh Valley Railroad, bankers are eagerly awaiting the outcome of the directors' meeting to be held tomorrow at the offices of the company, 228 South Third street.

From apparently well-grounded sources.

to be field tomorrow at the offices of the company, 228 South Third street.

From apparently well-grounded sources the rumor persists that E. B. Thomas will offer his resignation as president of the road. E. E. Loomis, vice president of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Rall-road, is declared to be the official slated for succession. Some months ago it was said Mr. Thomas would retire on account of age at the annual meeting in January. Of late, however, belief has gained headway that action would be taken immediately. Mr. Thomas has been president of the Lenigh Valley since December 4, 1962. Mr. Loomis has been vice president of the Lackawanna since Aprill, 1962. When questioned as to whether Mr. Loomis was to be the choice of the beard, Samual T. Bodine, a director of the company, declared last night that he knew nothing of the reported change.

SHIP'S PASSENGERS INDIGNANT

Display of Lights on St .Paul an In dignity, They Say

Mr. and Mrs. Albert A. Smith, Philadelphians aboard the St. Paul, which arrived in New York Sunday from Liverpool, have added their protests against what they term the weak and vacilitating policy of the present Administration. Returning home, they expressed their indignation that the American vessel, just outside the three-mile limit, when coming into an American port should have to play a light on the American flag and on the inscriptions on the side of the stamship.

Pascingu's aboard the St. Paul, Ara. Smith said, were virtually united in their belief that the prestige of the United States has suffered abroad.

"Just think of the indignity!" she said. "An American ship unable to enter an American port without virtually making an apology for so doing. It makes one's blood boil!"

\$10,000 for Radnor Scholarships
An anonymous donor has given to the
Board of Education, through the Atumni
Association of the Radner High School, at
Wayns, \$10,000 to provide scholarships for
graduates of the institution. Half the sum
will be used for a girl graduate and the
other half for a pule graduate such year.

NEUTRAL MENU PREPARED FOR GERMAN SINGERS' DINNER

Get Recognition PITTSHURGH, Oct. 17.-The engerness of the Caecilla Emanon Society, a German singing organization, to conform to the

neutrality principle of the United States resulted in a temporary split among the members over the menu for the annual Peace and neutrality now reign and as

a result ochsenschwanzsuppe (oxtail soup), Bayerische knoedel and similar products of the German culinary science will not ap-

pear at the banquet on October 25, Strenuous objections were raised to these elicacies on the ground that America was the home of all races and the menu should do justice to all races. President W. V. Schoenig led the neutral party, and after a lively time it won out. The menu will consist of sauerkraut and wieners, spaghetti or macaroni, Russian caviar, English beefstew and French fried potatoes.

## BENSON PREDICTS BIG VOTE FOR SOCIALIST CANDIDATES

Presidential Nominee to Open Tour Through Southern California

PASADENA. Cal., Oct. 17.—Enthusiastic over the outlook of his campaign and expressing confidence that his party will surprise many with the size of the vote it polls in November, Allan L. Benson, Socialist candidate for President, arrived here today. He will open his southern California invasion with an address here and will speak in Los Angeles tomorrow night. When asked today what he expected to discuss in his address tonight, Benson immediately replied that he would lay greatest strees, as he has done in all his speeches, on clause 75 of the Hay-Chamberlain army reorganization bill, which he denounces as a draft clause.

a draft clause.

Two thousand persons heard the Socialist candidate in Fresno last night.

WILLIAM L. PRICE'S FUNERAL Services Will Be Held at His Home in Rose Valley Today

Funeral services for William L. Price, one of the city's best-known architects, who died on Saturday, were held at the home in Rose Valley, near Moylan, at 12 o'olock today.

William L. Price was one of the most picturesque figures in the art life of Philadelphia. As a member of the firm of Price & Lanahan, he was the designer or some of America's palatial hotels and homes. He had suffered a nervous breakdown and was ill only two weeks. He was fifty-four years old.

was ill only two weeks. He was fifty-four years oid.

Mr. Price was one of the designers of the Mariborough-Blenheim and Traymore Hotels in Atlantic City and the Hotel Clarendon in Florida, the Pennsylvania Railroad stations at Allegheny City, Washington, Pa.; Fort Wayne, Ind., and numerous other stations on the Pennsylvania lines west of Pittsburgh.

He was also associated with Prank Stevens in the development of the Single Tax colony at Arden, Del., where he was a frequent visitor.

Mr. Price is survived by a widow, one son, William W. Price, and three dangeters.

JAMES F. SCOTT

Senior Member of Old Teamster Contractor Firm Dies

James F. Scott. seventy-six years old. senior member of Scott Brothers, one of the oldest firms of contracting teamsters in Philadelphia, died Sunday night at his home, 6803 North Eleventh atreet. Although a native of New York, Mr. Scott spent nearly all his life in this city.

Until recently Mr. Scott was a trustee of Old Pine Street Presbyterian Church, and he was a thirty-third degree Mason, a member of the Scottish Rite Consistory and of the Knights Templar. He is survived by his widow, who was Mass Martha Maxwell, of Hammondsport, N. Y., and by two daughters. Mrs. Clarence Franks, of New York, and Mrs. Philip Guckes, of Oak Lane. His funeral will be held Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock, and he will be buried in Mount Moriah Cemetery.

Mrs. John F. Braun

Mrs. John F. Braun

Mrs. John F. Braun died yesterday at
her home in Wynnefield. She was active
in charitable and musical droles, having
been a member of the women's committee
of the Philadelphia Orchestra and of several other musical organisations. In May
last Mrs. Braun underwent a serious operation, following which critical filness continued during the summer, which she spent
at her home in Ventsor, N. J. In September, upon removal to this city, Mrs. Braun
improved, but a relapse resulted in her
death.

Deaths ADAMSON —Oct. 15, ELEANOR FRANCES, widow of William Adamson, aged \$1. Relatives and friends invited to funeral services, Wed. 2 b. m. 431 dersantown ave. Int. private, ALLISON.—Oct. 17. LEWIS, husband of Mary Allison (nee Carp), aged \$5. Relatives and friends, also Trinity Logge, No. 17. I. O. S. Watt Whitman Logge, No. 845. Brotherhood of Hallway Tratumen, Camden Lodge, No. 111, i. O. M., Paper Carriera Asso, invited to funeral services, Sat., &1 2 p. m., at 698 Viols at. (Ith and French Camden). J. Int. grivate and Harleigh Cem. Friends may call Fri. after 7 p. 9. BAIRSTOW.—Oct. 15, EDMUND GORDON on of John and Elens Bairstow, aged 26, Relatives and friends invited to funeral, Thurs., in parants residence, 172 S, 6th st., Can en, N. J. Int. strictly private, Harleigh Cem p. m., parants' residence, 1728 S. 6th at., Camden.
den. N. J. Int. strictly private, Harieigh Cem.,
Camden.
BARRETT.—Soddenly, Oct. 15. MARGARET
T., wife of John F. Barrett, aged 58. Relatives
and friends invited to funeral, Wed. 8.30 a. m.,
1819 S. 40th st., West Phila. Selemn requien
mass St. Francis de Saies's Church. 10 a. m.
Int. St. Danie's Cem.
SECHTEL.—Oct. 15. WILLIAM H., husband
of Kathryn M. Bechtel (nase O'Council) and son
of late Adam anni Amelia I., Bechtel, aged 27.
Relatives and friends John R. Mirrary Council.
No. 16 F. F. A., invited to funeral services,
Thurs., 2 p. m., 2227 Wallace st., Int. Hillaide
Cem., via funeral car. Remains may be viewed
wed.
BORGER.—Oct. 16. JOSEPH, husband of late
Magdalene Berger (nee De Ginther), aged 73.
Relatives and friends, men of Holy Family of
St. Boulfacius's Church, invited to funeral.
Thurs., 800 a. m., residences of son, Janeb
Boulfacius's Church, invited to funeral.
Thurs., 800 a. m., residences of son, Janeb
Bourger, 2049 N. Palathery at. Boloma, requien
mass at Boulfacius's Church of the proper of the comBOULT.—Oct. 14, at late residence. Allon Oct. 10, RITH STARK, weak C. Humonii Relatives and Friends By remains Thes. T. B. 10, residence, in U. H. deb. Tuchishonous, West Parity, ... Cerl 18, 4NNA E. dangates catrick 2 and Annie Campinell, Russell Catrick 2, and Annie Campinell, Russell Friends United to Juneral, Phys. 18, 1182 Grean at Polentin regulars in a of Assumption 10 c. m. Ind. 15

Death Notices Continued un Following Page

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SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES Wanamaker Institute san a wa

Cost of Tultion (Day Courses) for larm wire - Beakkeep's 193. Stemanyaly 188. says & Stanopyahy 198. Drisamyahy 188. Military 140. May be said in themalism Cost for Kight Courses 55 to 216 by 18 2 wire - Languissan Music, Studiese 728. Courses & Ulius Courses 5 to 218 by 18 Strayer's Business College Strayer's Business College Strayer Strayer's Business College Strayer's Bus

Young Ladies and Gir

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