WO SHIPS QUIT PORT; **CREWS DEFY U-BOATS**

Japanese Craft Takes Powder for Russians-Other Vessel Off to Gibraltar

APPAM SAILORS GUARDED

German Raiders Interned at League Island-Recruiting Gets

Two ships sailed from this port today with commanders and crews who believe that they can dodge the terrible U-boats. The Patsuno Maru, a Japanese ship, left Carney's Point with 1,000,000 pounds of sowder for the Russian Government. Her destination is said to be Viadivostock. As the craft steamed down the river the sailors aboard were singing and shouting in happy mood. The skipper said he was confident of sailoring his cargo. elivering his cargo.

Shortly after the departure of the Japanese ship, the steamship Anberton left Girard Point with a cargo of grain. Her first stop, it is said, will be Gibraltar, but she is scheduled to visit other places to distribute her cargo.

All workmen in the employ of the Government will be asked to enlist.

This step will be taken as a precaution-

This step will be taken as a precautionary measure, it was learned this afternoon, so that Uncle Sam will be able to depend upon an army of mechanics, as well as an adequate fighting force.

Petitions requesting the men to enlist are now being circulated in the shops of the philadelphia Navy Yard. The men will enlist with the understanding that they are not to be assigned to ship duty; also that the first of wages will remain the same. By such action Uncle Sam thus keeps his milding forces intact. Should the marine force at the yard be depleted, however, the workmen who enlist would be expected to to guard duty.

At present the workmen at the yard work At present the workmen at the yard work from 7 a. m. until 6 p. m. Beginning next week there will be a change to the three-shift basis; the different shifts work-ing from 8 to 4, 4 to 12 and 12 to 8. The shops will be running night and day.

with many hundreds of additional men to meet the pressure of work. Today about 250 bluejackets were taken

from the various ships for patrol duty. Every shop is closely guarded. Members of the Appam prize crew, who rrived in this city last night for interpment

at the navy yard, passed the first night in their new quarters with comfort. After their arrival from Norfolk, where they had been interned for a year, they hurried down to the navy yard for sleep. There were twenty-seven—twenty-six scaen and an officer, Lieutenant Hans Berg-

guard from the South. The crew were former sailors on the famous raider Moewe and were placed on the British steamship Appsm when it was antured by the Germans. All of them were in the best of health as they stretched their legs after the long trip and walked up and down the trainshed at Broad Street Station before boarding a trolley car for their

The crew was met at the navy yard by a

The crew was met at the navy yard by a marine guard and escorted to the Prinz Eltel Friedrich, where for a time they will be kept under strict guard.

Several hours before the arrival of the crew a dozen shots were heard coming from the direction of the German village. No explanation was given by the guards on their return from the stretch where the sounds. their return from the spot where the sounds were heard. The disquieting noises that have filtered out through the gates have been mainly responsible for the installation of searchlights in almost every section of the yard. Extra precautions are also being taken to guard the back channel. The dreadnought North Dakota, which is

to do scout duty around the Delaware Capes, went into drydock this morning to have the barnacles removed from her hull. A force of 170 marines arrived from Port Royal, S. C., and are awaiting the sailing

Board May Deny Permit for Transit

lines, but they do not want to open thera-selves to attack for endangering in any e taxpayers money

Mayor Smith conferred with the members of the Public Service Commission when he was in Harrisburg last Monday night.

After the conference he announced that he was satisfied that the commission would grant the requested certificates of public convenience, so that the city could go right shead with the building of the high-speed

He explained that he understood trat the commissioners, for some unexplained reason, had not acted as promptly upon the city's petitions as he had expected, and that he had argued before the commission the advisability of granting the certificates without waiting for the lease to be signed. He then said that he was satisfied with the attitude of the commissioners.

It was pointed out here today, however, that the Mayor will not be present at the hearing, as he left for Florida. Former Director of City Transit A. Merritt Taylor also will be absent, having gone to Florida for a month's stay ten days ago. None of the commissioners, of course, would discuss the action the commission is

expected to take next Wednesday

BALL TO BE GIVEN FOR ITALIAN WAR AID

Italian Ambassador Will Be Present. Musical Program Precedes Dancing

The Circolo Italiano will give a ball in the Horticultural Hall on Monday night, the proceeds of which will be used to buy meditines and medical supplies here to be sent to the Italian Red Cross. The affair will attract many Americans and Italians, it is dentiy expected by the committee in se, on account of the presence of the an Ambassador at Washington, Count Macchi di Cellere, and of many society women members of the "Committee Pro Italia" and the Emergency Aid Committee.

The purpose of the committee in charge of the ball has been twofold, that of helping the Italian Red Cross to care for the wounded at the front and that of bringing losseshed. sether Americans and Italians se as to fer them another occasion to push the ork of Americanising citizens of Italian who have chosen to remain here and

Decome part of this country.

The ball will be preceded by a musical program and reception given to the Ambassador and the country. ador and the members of the Emergency Ald Committee, and the concert will close with the singing of "The Star Spangled Banner."

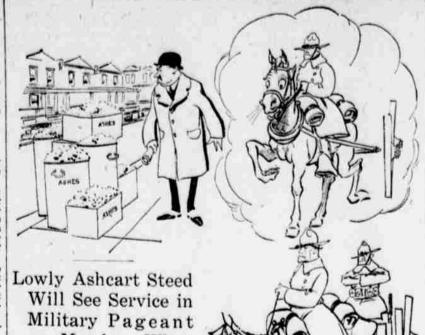
GIRL OFFERS WAR SERVICE

Society Belle Wants to Act as Wireless Operator in Event of Conflict

Muse Eleanor Bonsall, a young society sirl, of 4410 Locust street, will "do herbit" in the event of war with Germany by offering her services to the Government as a wireless operator.

"I really haven't offered anything that any other healthy American girl wouldn't to," she said when her intention became mown at a meeting of the George W. Urquart Chapter of the Pennsylvania Women's Division for National Preparedness. A class in radio work will be inaugurated within a few days, according to an ansuccement made by Mrs. I'rqubart Trans were discussed for the transforms.

DOBBIN, A SOCIAL CLIMBER, GETS CHANCE AT WAR DUTY



on Monday, When Second Regiment Returns

MOBILIZE your ashes.

Do not by any means take them out of the trenches next Monday. They will not be collected then because the Second Regiment is to have a big parade on Broad street.

Where is the connection? It's very simple. at the borner the horses which usually haul the ashes will be used to ball the suns of the tread of the collected will be used to ball the suns of the tread of the collected.

will be used to haul the guns of the invading army,

Between now and next Monday they will have to jump from the status of every-day

naga to the exalted station in equine social circles of military chargers. And many of the poor Dobbins will be obliged to go to a beauty doctor to get in proper sartorial condition. They will also have to be able to cope with a brand-new

language. There is quite a difference in the vocabuary addressed to a dignified military steed and that which is hurled at the cart horse. This poor beast is often the recipient of pithets which make his mane corl. Whoa!" and "Git ap!" are about the near-est to normal English which ever greets

But the military charger—he works to music and an inspiring atmosphere. His trappings are gorgeous, and he is the obmuch admiration as he prances slong at the head of glittering parades. As for the feed—every meal is a banquet. It will take some tall husiling to work

the metamorphosis with the cart nag.

The conscription of the horses cannot be averted. When the Second Regiment went to Texas it was an infantry organization.
There it was converted to artillery and acquired 1109 horses in the change.
But 900 of these animals will be retained a thing?

at the born..., caving a measly 200 to haul the guns and caissons—and carry the vari-ous officers, mounted hand, etc., etc. Something had to be done. That is where

Senator Ed Vare and other contractors who haul the city's ashes showed their patriot-ism. Senator Ed and the others decided to force their steeds into the service for the good of the country. Therefore, they will haul the guns, the officers and the band instead of the ashes. Several department stores and other business establishments also have agreed to furnish numerous and mals for the cause. The police helped some, too. They have

mounted band to the mounted band of the returning soldier boys.

These trained animals will set the pace,

offered the steeds which they use in their

and perhaps the cart horses may be able to strike the right gait and dignity by keeping an eye on the cop horses. The decision to use the ashcart horses and others was made by the Soldier Committee of Councils Incidentally, the superintendent of schools has been asked to let the children view the

parade. The kids will no doubt recognize many of the Dobbins in the line of march. It would not be amiss to bring an apple along to encourage them in their climb on the social ladder. Some one said the guns could be hauled by automobile, but this would spoil the scenic effects, and, after all,

WILLIAM H. CARMINT

SINGER RECOVERS VOICE

William H. Carmint Finds Vocal Ca-

pacities Unimpaired

William H. Carmint, one of Philadel-

phia's popular and talented tenors, has

again resumed his church and concert work.

his voice on August 1 last and for almost

six months was unable to do any singing.

until about three weeks ago. His recovery

has been rapid, and critics who have heard

Mr. Carmint sing in the last few weeks are

unanimous in declaring that his voice is

bigger, stronger and sweeter than ever. Mr.

Carmint has been heard in many concerts

in and around Philadelphia, and his oratorio work has, as well, won for him consider-able distinction in the music world.

Mr. Carmint was engaged to sing at an Atlantic City musicale, given in the Hotel Chelsea, on Friday evening last and was accorded a cordial reception. His rendition

of Leoncavallo's "Vesti la giubba," from "Pagliacci," was sung with dramatic power.

Flowers for

St. Valentine's Day

February 14

Send a Blue Bird Box made up specially with Heart filled with corsage of flowers and with other flowers surrounding it. Three models.

\$6.50, \$10 and \$15 Other novel Heart Boxes filled with flowers for \$2.50 up.

Charles Henry Fox

The Sign of the Rose Broad St. below Walnut

Mr. Carmint was deprived of the use of

Candy Plants Hit by Sugar Strike

ontinued from Page One strike also prevented the sending of any large quantities to this city

LITTLE FROM NEW YORK An official of the Quaker City Checolate and Confectionery Company, 2140 Germantown avenue, raid;

We are now dependent upon the little sugar we receive from New York. The rallroad facilities are so poor and the refiners over there are so overcrowded with orders from all sections of the country that we have little hope of getting any great quantities from New

We are entirely out of certain grades We are entirely out of certain grades of sugar and have had to use substitutes or abandon manufacture of candy where those grades are needed. Under normal conditions we use daily 100 barrels of sugar, so, you see, we are pretty hard hit.

A representative of Brandle & Smith Co., napufacturing confectioners, Eighth and Dauphin streets, said:

We were all looking for lower prices and held off getting in a stock of sugar. That is why this minine hits us so hard. We had none stored ahead. If we had to depend upon Philadelphia for our supply we would have to shut We are getting some grades New York, and what grades we cannot get we substitute with others.

"If we had 100,000 barrels of sugar at this time, said a representative of the Grocers Supply Company, Lafayette Building, we could sell every barrel at \$8, sugar is growing scarcer and scarcer, and I would not be surprised to see the retail price up to twenty cents within a week.

Today we had at least five hundred telephone calls from merchants, and all were clamoring for sugar. In Wilkes-Barre, Hazleton, and other towns upstate, the situation is even more acute than in Philadelphia. If the famine continues the wholesale price will go to \$12 in a fow wholesale the present time there are not 1200 barrels of sugar in the city."

A representative of J. H. Huston & Co., sugar brokers, in the Old Stock Exchange

"The sugar market is in a very bad con-dition. About all we are doing is supplying our regular costumers."

HOTELS SUFFER

Leading hotels in the city today began to be seriously embarrassed by the famine. The steward of the Believue-Strasford said that the shortage was hampering the cul-nary department. He gave orders to chefs nary department. He gave orders to construct the supply in every way.

It is singing of Campbell-Tipton's "A Spirit to conserve the supply in every way.

In speaking of the shortage, Alexander Flower" and Sanderson's "Until" was ar-In speaking of the shortage, Alexander latt, manager of Showell, Fryer & Co., tistic.

"We are supplying our regular customers but only in greatly reduced quantities. Our price is eight cents a pound, virtually the same as usual. in spite of the fact that smaller stores are demanding twelve and

The Franklin Sugar Refining Company, one of the companies crippled by the strike, placed the case of the refluers before the public today in the following statement:

On the afternoon of Wednesday.
January 31, a part of the employes
of this company voluntarily left their
work, and a portion of them are now
on strike. This fact necessarily impaired temporarily the deliveries of
refined sugars to the local trade, but
deliveries have now substantially assumed normal proportions, and there
is an ample supply of refined sugars to
take care of our business.

This action on the part of our employes came after the following steps
had been taken by this company;

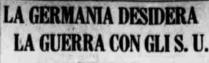
First. An increase in the pay of general labor from eighteen cents per hour
to twenty-five cents per hour during
the year 1916.

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Second. The announcement by the company that during the coming year the pay of all employes on the refinery payroll would be increased eight percent and ten per cent. payable in spaced periods, making a total increase within the year of about fifty per cent on the hourly wagen in force on January 1, 1916.

Third. The payment by the company of liberal pensions for the benefit of employes who have long been in the service of the company.

Fourth. The payment of substantial



Informazioni Giunte a Washington Dicono Che il Governo del Kaiser Vuole il Conflitto Armato

RE ALFONSO PER LA PACE

Egli ed il Papa Lavorerebbero Per Evitare la Guerra tra l'America e l'Impero degli Hohenzollern

WASHINGTON, 10 Febbraio. Informazioni giunte qui ed attinte s onte autorevole dicono che la Germania e' en decisa, che il presidente Wilson lo desideri o non, di portare la rottura diplomatica con gli Stati Uniti alla guerra aperta. Del resto questa interpretazione si era data nei circoli ufficiali nei giorni orsi agli avvenimenti evidentemente gravi degli ultimi due o tre giorni. Anche un ambasciatore straniero dichiara di avere avute le medesime informazioni da altra

La Germania, si dice, avrebbe fatto sacribei gravissimi pur di mantenersi l'amleizia
degli Stati Uniti durante la guerra di sottomarini per afiamare l'Inghilterra, e il ministro degli Esteri tedesco aveva dato istruzioni all'ambasciatore von Bernstorff di fare
notevoli concessioni agli Stati Uniti a patto
che il governor americano avesse riconosciuto che la rappresaglia col mezzo di sottomarini contro l'Inghilterra era giustificata.
Ma dal momento che gli Stati Uniti si sono
nitaccati alla nota sul Sussex, nella quale
il presidente Wilson minacciava di troncare
le relazioni dipiomatiche, a Berlino so dovette decidere che la necessita' militari ri-La Germania, si dice, avrebbe fatto sacri-

chiedevano che al consideranne l'America' Ora la convinzione del governo tedesco e' che vi e' plu' vantaggio, dai punto di vista militare, ad avere con gli Stati Uniti una completa rottura, un conflitto armato, che

non una semplice interruzione delle relazioni diplomatiche. A Berlino si ritiene che, una volta che gli Stati Uniti saranno apertamente coinvolti nella guerra, si avra' la mo mente coinvoiti nella guerra, si avva la mo-bilitazione delle risorse americane per la di-fesa degli Stati Uniti, risorse che verranno percio a mancare ai nemici della Germa-nia. La quistione delle munizioni e dei rifornimenti di guerra passa in seconda li-nea, ma le risorse finanziarie degli Stati Uniti diventano di importanza capitale. Con le risorse finanziarie degli Stati Uniti impi-cezzie cilla presurazzaven del passe per le egate alla preparazione del paese per la guerra, gli alleati dell'intesa si troverebbero in sirettesse in questo momento veramente critico della guerra.

Intanto si dice che il presidente Wilson piu' che mai ansioso di evitare la guerra. Si dice; ma non bisogria dimenticare che continuano i preparativi per la guerra. Si sa infatti che il presidente osserva e studia gli avvenimenti, e quando egli credera 'rag-giunto il limite della pazienza, dichiarera'

SULLA FRONTE ITALIANA ROMA. 10 Febbraio.—leri sera il Mini-stero della Guerra pubblicava il seguente rapporto del generale Caderna circa la situazione alla fronte italo-austriaca:

Nella Val Sugana nella giornata di mercoledi' il nemico bombardo' di nuo-co le nostre opere di difesa sulla riva destra del fiume Brenta. Esso pero' fu vigorosamente contrattaccato dalle nostre batterie che con il loro fuoco con-centrato ridusero completamente al silenzio le artiglierie nemiche.

Nella valle del Posina, in quella del-l'Astico, nel settore di Piezzo, davanti a Sagora, nelle vicinanze del Bosco Malo e nel settore dell'Hudi Log l'attività dei nostri reparti di ricognizione ha por-tato a combattimenti che hanno avuto risultati assai favorevoli alle nostre

Si crede in questi circoli che il papa e re

Alfonso di Spagna lavorano nella speransa di evitare un conflitto armato tra Stati Uniti e Germania facendo su questa pressioni per induria a modificare gli ordini dati al comandanti dei sottomarini. Quando il segretario di Stato papale, cardinale Gasparri fu informato che una rottura tra Stati Uniti e Germania era inevitabile, nel Vaticano la regista causa profenda sensa-Stati Uniti e Germania era inevitabile, nel Vaticano la notizia causo profonda sensazione. Si dice che il Kaiser abbia informato il re di Spagna che un accordo era ancora possibile in certe date condizioni. Il re domando al kaiser di rimandare l'inizio della campagna, e nel tempo stesso si astenne dal prendere la stessa posizione degli Stati Uniti. Ora si dice che il re di Spagna eta trattando per ottenere concessioni dalla Germania. Nel Vaticano si dice di credere che il kaiser può ancora essere persuaso a modificare la sua campagna di sottomarini in modo da salvaguardare i diritti del neutri.

Un telegramma da Rio Janeiro dice che

diritti del neutri.

Un telegramma da Rio Janeiro dice che nella notte di ieri fu udito un violento cannoneggiamento al largo di Pernambuco, o meglio nelle vicinanze dell'isola Fernando, e che il comandante marittimo dell'isola abbia fatto il suo rapporto al Ministero della Marina.

IL CIRCOLO ITALIANO DA' UN BALLO PER I FERITI

L'Ambasciatore Interverra' Lunedi alla Festa a Beneficio della Croce Rossa Italiana

Seguendo una tradizione che non e antica ma che non ha per questo minore valore, il Circolo Italiano ha preso l'iniziativa per un Circolo Italiano na preso l'iniziativa per un gran ballo a favore della Croce Rossa Ital-iana che dell'aluto degli Italiani residenti all'estero ha sempre bisogno sia per ragioni morali che per ragioni finanziarie in questa guerra che l'Italia combatte per un principio di liberta e di giustizia e per la liberazione dei fratelli ancora soggetti ai giogo aus-triaco.

Il ballo, che certamente sara coronato da grande successo, avra luogo lunedi sera, 12 corrente, nella elegante Horticultural Hall. Gli italiani affolieranno la sala in questa

Croce Rossa Italiana. Caratterid dell'avvenimento sara l'intervente di basciatore d'Italia a Washington. Macchi di Cellere, del Console Ra Philadelphia, Ca Cav. Uff. Poccari molte signore dell'aristocrasia cittad fanno arte parte del co del Comiti Italia a dell'Emergency Ald Commiti ballo sara preceduto da un concerto cale e da un ricevimento offerto all'ciatore.

PIANO BANGER BEATEN IN TIME RECORD TRIAL

Plays Forty-Som Hours, but Collapses a Day Behind World's Best Score

As champion piano marathoner of the universe, Jack Waterbury is advancing in reverse English. After publicly announcing that he would break all existing records or take the next boat South, he hasn't dome either.

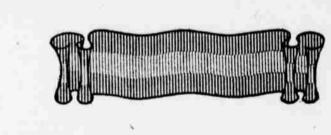
either.

The only thing Jack did was to filver in the third act of the contest he was holding with himself as an opponent. The sportshirted champion toppied over in the window of the Bellak plane store, at Tweifth and Chestnut streets, after he had battered the old ivories into submission for only forty-some hours. He was still twenty-four-hours behind the record and going strong with the reverse stuff.

However, Jack said today that he was

reverse stuff.

However, Jack said today that he was willing to try it once again so that that portion of the Dear Old Public who hadn't seen him in his Freddle Welsh single could come and view it. April 1 has been set for the next contest, the public being agreeable.



What the United States Rubber Company's Super-Trade-Mark Means to Users of Rubber Tires

Standardized quality-that is what it

Standardized rubber products - everything from rubber tires to garden hose, from rubber boots to hot water bags, from bathing caps to rubber sheeting.

The United States Rubber Company's super-trade-mark, announced to the public a little over a year ago, is the symbol of the realization of a lofty ideal-

a rigid super-standard of rubber products. Whenever you see that super-trade-mark on anything made of rubber, you know that the largest rubber manufacturer in the world guarantees it to be superstandard.

And, through the United States Tire Company, the United States Rubber Company has set the same super-standard of quality for rubber tires-for automobiles, motorcycles, bicycles and trucks-as for everything else made of rubber.

At the top of this advertisement is the reproduction of a striped ribbon and, at the bottom, of a seal-both together making the super-trade-mark of the United States Rubber Company.

This super-trade-mark as it appears on millions of articles of rubber, or the cartons that contain the articles, is always a blue-and-white ribbon-label with which the seal is associated.

Behind this higher hall-mark on rubber stand all the power, genius, and skill of the men who make up the productive forces of this great rubber Company.

Behind it stand the determination and the effort of a small group of financiers and business men of vision who have accomplished the hitherto impossible—the standardization of rubber products by private enterprise.

Behind it stand the world's largest and most scientifically cultivated rubber plan-

Behind it stand the largest and most complete rubber laboratories and rubber development departments in the world.

And also behind it stand vast manufacturing experience and public goodwill -the 75 years' rubber experience and trade marks of two of the United States Rubber Company's subsidiaries; the 59 years' experience and trade marks of another; the half century's (and more) experience and trade marks of some of the other of the 47 great factories of which the United States Rubber Company is composed; and, finally, the cumulative world-wide good will raised on the solid foundation of the very same ideals for which the United States Rubber Company's super-trademark now stands as the supreme exemplar of super-quality in rubber products.

Moreover, this splendid Company has the most important holdings of exclusive patent processes in rubber wherewith to turn the highly cultivated crude rubber grown on its own plantations into the super-standard of rubber merchandise of every kind, for which the United States Rubber Company is justly renowned.

Who knows, perhaps the time may come when the Government, as with the sterling mark on silver, will place its hall-mark upon rubber.

And when it does, the Government will naturally accept the super-standard set by the United States Rubber Company.

In the meantime, you who use tiressolid or pneumatic-or anything else made of rubber-have only to seek the Super-Trade-Mark to be assured of super-value, super-quality, and super-serviceability.

United States Tires

For Automobiles—'Nobby', Are Good Tires Rubber tires for motor'Chain', 'Royal Cord', Are Good Tires cycles, for bicycles and
for commercial care

