BULLETINS

MAKES FUTILE FIGHT ON BALDWIN DIRECTORS

n to the personnel of the board of directors was made this afternoon Luntz, a Baltimore stockholder, at the annual stockholders' meeting of otive Works. Luntz said that the board represented only the areats and that common stockholders were not represented. His motion about a change was defeated. Luntz also questioned the annual report ly steps taken by the company during the last year. He made a motion remarks be placed on the minutes, but it was defeated. J. Wilson Bayard ed to succeed Charles D. Norton, and all other former directors were

MIDVALE GETS RUSH ORDER FOR U. S. GUNS

big order was received from the Government by the Midvale Steel and Company today for twenty 21/2-inch howitzers for the United States army. der will be rushed to completion and the guns will be assigned to different in the army. This action on the part of the War Department is a conon of Secretary Baker's plan to get the army on a proper war footing basis

MULFORD EXPERT DEFENDS VIVISECTION

Vivisection was defended by Robert A. Miller, Jr., research chemist of the K. Mulford Company, who spoke at the luncheon of the Jovian Electrical League the Hotel Adelphia today. Discussing the vivisection work at the company's nt in Glenoider, Mr. Miller said it was well to experiment on 1000 guinea pigs one human life could be saved as the result of the research work.

MISS WILSON, 25 YEARS PRINCIPAL, HONORED

Miss Sarah Wilson, competing today her twenty-fifth year as supervising prinin the Philadelphia public schools, was the guest of honor at a luncheon given the teachers at the E. Spencer Miller School, Forty-third and Ogden streets. gift was presented her. During the day Miss Wilson received hundreds of congratulatory messages, many of them from "her girls." Miss Wilson began r teaching career in the primary grades, soon becoming a teaching principal. For the last twenty-three years she has been supervisor of the Belmont and later

10,000 FIGHT FOR CHANCE TO BUY POTATOES

BALTIMORE, Md., March 1 .- A crowd of 10,000 persons, men, women and children fought for a chance to purchase potatoes at the Northeastern and Cross streets markets today when the city government put on sale its first lot of potatoes. The spuds were purchased by th ecity at \$2.25 a bushels and were sold at sixty cents a peck, only one peck being allowed each customer.

SOCIALISTS ASK CITY FOR \$1,000,000 FOR FOOD

A request for an appropriation of \$1,000,000 "to lower the cost of necessities nd care for the needs of the masses" was made of Councils this afternoon by the dalist party. The request, which was signed only by the name of the party. ed the establishment of municipal markets, storage and icehouses and the purse of coal at summer rates; also that the city take over all public utilities. The munication was referred to the Finance Committee.

FOUR MORE SHIPS SUNK IN RUTHLESS WAR

PARIS. March 1 .- Four more vessels, one of them neutral, have fallen victim the new submarine warfare, it was announced here today. They are Sjostad, wegian, 1155 tons; Marie Joseph, French schooner, 192 tons; Olan Farquhar, British steamer, 5853 tons; Galgorm Castle, British sailing ship, 1596 tons.

BOYCOTT KEEPS THE CLUCK IN 300,000 CHICKENS

NEW YORK March 1 - More than 200,000 innocent chickens-the barnyard kind are clucking today in New York railroad terminals at a cost of about \$5000 8 day. So far as 100,000 or more women are concerned, they may go right ahead clucking at \$5000 a day. Poultry dealers and other dealers declare the boycott instituted by East Side women is the most complete thing of the kind ever organized. They are begging Mayor Mitchel to assist them in getting rid of

U. S. LINER ROCHESTER REACHES FRANCE SAFELY

BORDEAUX, March 1 .- The American steamship Rochester, from New York, afely arrived at the mouth of the Gironde River today, having passed through the submarine zone.

DELAWARE RIVER BRIDGE WORKERS MEET

The Delaware River Bridge and Tunnel Commission concluded the year's ork at a meeting held today at 305 Market street, Camden. A bill prepared by -Senator John A. Sheatz, chairman of the legislative committee of the United Business Men's Association of Philadelphia, which provides for the work of building the bridge, was read. It was said that other Jersey counties which would be sed by the bridge would soon come into the commission. Two new members were elected to the commission to take the places of two retiring commissioners.

EMBARGOED FOOD FREIGHTS MOVING RAPIDLY

Movement of 3100 carloads of embargoed freight since the food situation ame acute and the additional movement of 4100 carloads this week were announced today by the Pennsylvania Railroad, which reported "hurry-up" means of handling freight over the unified east-and-west system. The progress, it was idded, was effected by the newly established Pennsylvania system joint embarge committee. The right of way for foodstuffs would be maintained, it was added, through continuation of the restrictions upon export freight consigned to the ports Philadelphia, New York and Baltimore. Early removal of restrictions on estic freight is planned.

30,000 BORDER TROOPS PUT UNDER QUARANTINE

KL PASO, Tex., March 1.-National guardsmen numbering 30,000 were put rigid quarantine today because mumps, measles, influenza, pneumonia other infectious diseases had attacked the border camps. This action will nding for two weeks, during which time guardsmen must stay within regital quarters. The order will not prevent the departure of guardsmen ordered a to their home stations.

ESCAPING GAS NEARLY KILLS TWO CHILDREN

we children were overcome today by illuminating gas that escaped from a fixture. The youngsters were found unconscious in their beds and removed he Women's Homeopathic Hospital, where they were revived by the prompt of physicians. They are Mildred Waroke, fourteen, of 2329 North Thirtystreet, and her little brother, Hime Waroke, two years.

Allentown Confiscates Coal

LLENTOWN. Pa., March 1.—The coal line in Allentown reached a stage today dealers, backed by sheer necessity ted coal in transit on the railroads pply the Allentown Hospital and other ions that had run out. Half the Half the in-alers in Allentown haven't a pound to in their yards, while the rest have R limited supply left of stove, egg and large sizes.

Police Court Chronicle

Knights of the Towel will not meet bt. There are many reasons for this. first is that John Campbell, president club, is in the House of Correction ne other is that none of the knights where Campbell happens to be lo-Campbell differed from the other Campbell differed from the other ra for the reason that he was abso-temperate. A year ago he swore sking after falling overboard. He did his rescuer that he would never another drop and the cops in the whood of the Frankford avenue and dand street station say that he kept red for a long time. Shortly after this decision Campbell got a job as ir in a Turkish bath. The constant and contact with water proved this constitution generally.

ocontact with water proved is constitution generally decided to try and do a little search world. Believing that cleanlies to godliness, he resolved to flow man to keep clean. Thereas man asked him for the price he bought him a cake of soap el instead. He made many of



THE fraction of an inch in cutting a coat or sewing a seam makes all the difference between a garment that fits or one that

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DELAWARE YARD WILL **BUILD BRITISH SHIPS**

Old Precedent Smashed When Cunard Line Orders Two 10,-000-Ton Vessels Here

Precedents of a half-century were smashed when it was made known that the Cu-nard Line had awarded a contract to the Sun Shipbuilding Company at Chester for the erection of two 10,000-ton cargo steam-ships. This is the first time in more than

fifty years that any American ocncern has been given British business to do Work on the two boats, which will be strictly cargo and will carry no passengers, will be started shortly and they are ex-pected to be completed next year. Alpected to be completed next year. Although the price of the ships was not made known, conservative estimates place the value of the contract at \$1,250,000.

To some men acquainted with the enang-ing conditions in shipbuilding, it was only a matter of time until British firms were forced to ask American firms to build ships for them. Submarine warfare has depleted to a certain extent England's commercial fleet and English shipyards are already congested with orders for the erection of ships.

The Sun Shipbuilding Company was or ganized with this plan of getting foreign orders, although at the time of its inception last spring but little thought was entertained in shipping circles that orders would be placed here from abroad. The capital of \$5,000,000 was placed in the com-pany's big yard at Chester, where facilities are such that one ship a month can be built.

WALKS MILES TO WORK FOR HUNGERING FAMILY

Police Asked to Aid Painter, Destitute From Illness-Even Shoes Worn Out

The police have been appealed to in the case of Edward Bass, who, although he is willing to work at anything, has been forced to destitution through sickness. Bass is now living with his wife and four children in one room of a house at 2511 North Front street.

Some months ago Rass came here from North Carolina and got a job as a painter, that being his trade. He became ill shortly afterward and was in bed for a month. Now he is tramping three miles to work in

Meanwhile his wife and four children are huddled in their room, hoping that something may drop their way. The children, all of whom show the marks of hunger, are Frank, ten years old; Edward, thirteen; Eula, four, and Virginia, two.

WIRELESS GIVES WARNING OF "MYSTERIOUS SHIPS"

Reported to Marine Circles as Cruising Along the Mexican and Cuban Coasts

NEW YORK March 1 - Wireless mes-sages carrying warnings or instructions to mysterious ships at sea are flying about the Mexican and Cuban coasts, acc reports in shipping circles here today.

These messages, it is said, are sent by numbers to no apparent receiver. They trickle along and then stop as if the sender was picking up a number of stations

SOUTHERN MOB STRINGS NEGRESS UP FROM TREE

Rushes Her Cabin and Lynches Woman Who Wounded Negro Boy

HAMMOND, La., March I.—Emma Hoop-er, forty-five, a negress, was captured and lynched by a mob early today after she had shot an officer who attempted to arrest her

for wounding a negro boy.

The mob rushed her cabin, six miles from Hammond, seized her and strung her up



visor of Indian schools (upper), has been appointed superintendent askell Institute, Lawrence, John Francis, Jr. (middle), of Washington, D. C., will assume the superintendency at Carlisle Industrial School April 1, when Oscar H. Lipps (lower) will retire, having been promoted to be chief supervisor of Indian schools throughout the country.

\$4,042,115 in Building Operations The estimated cost of buildings under

in Philadelphia last month an taken in Philadelphia last month amounted to \$4,042,116 for \$15 operations, exceeding that for February, 1916, by more than \$1,500,000. The increase is due to a single operation, the thirteen-story apartment house to be built on the south side of house to be built on the sor Spruce street, east of Sixteenth.

Jumps Ice Price 20 Per Cent

CHICAGO, March L.—Beginning today the retail price of ice will be raised twenty the retail by the largest lice company in Chicago. The new price is 37½ cents a hundred pounds. The company says that "everything that enters into the dost of ice production has gone up."

UN MOSTRUOSO PIANO CONTRO GLI STATI UNITI

La Germania Complottava Un Attacco da Parte del Messico e del Giappone

PROMETTEVA TERRITORII

Una Lettera del Ministro degli Esteri Tedesco Rivela il Complotto Tentato dal Kaiser

WASHINGTON, 1 Marzo. Mentre il Congresso non ha ancora accor-dato ai psesidente Wilson i poteri da lui do-mandati per la profezione dei commercio ma-rittimo americano e della vita dei cittadini americani che attraversano la zona bioccato. americani che attraversano la zona bioccato, si è avuta la rivelazione di un complotto gigantezco e mostruozo tentato dalla Germania a danno degli Stati Uniti. La Germania, preparando la guerra di sottomarini e prevedendone le inevitabili conseguenze
nelle relazioni con gli Stati Uniti, aveva
proposto un'alleanza tra Messico e Giappone per attaccare gli Stati Uniti nel caso
che questi non dovessero rimanere neutrali. pone per attaccare gli Stati Uniti nel caso che questi non dovessero rimanere neutrali. Con la mediazione del Messico il Giappone avrebbe dovuto essere convinto ad abbandonare i suoi alleati dell'Intesa ed attaccare insieme con Carranza gli Stati Uniti. In compenso il Messico avrebbe ricevuto l'apposgio finanziario della Carmania ed l'appoggio finanziario della Germania ed avrebbe riconquistato il Texas, il Nuovo Messico e l'Arizona, non solo, ma avrebbe partecipato anche al banchetto della vittoria delle armi germaniche nelle altre parti del mondo. Il Dipartimento di Stato ha le prove

materiali di questo complotto. Ecco il testo di una lettera diretta dal ministro degli Esteri tedesco, Zimmermann, al ministro di Germania a Citta del Messico, in data 19 gennato 1917:

"Col prime febbrale nel intendiame inizinre la guerra di sottomarini senza alcuna restrizione. Nonostante questo, e' nostra intenzione di mantenere neutrali gli Stati

"Se clo non ci riesce, proponiamo un'alle-anza coi Messico sulle seguenti basi; Che noi dobbiamo fare la guerra e la pace insieme. Noi daremo al Messico il nostro appoggio finanziario e si intende che il Messico dovra' riconquistare il perduto ter-Messico dovra' riconquistare il perduto ter-ritorio del Nuovo Messico, del Texas e del l'Arizona. Lasciamo a voi di completare i

dettagil al riguardo.

"Voi dovrete informare il presidente del Messico di quanto sopra in modo strettamente confidenziale non appena sarrete cerio che vi sara' guerra con gli Stati Uniti, e suggerire che il presidente del Messico, di van deconio, inicialità a il metta in comunisua piopria iniziativa, si metta in comuni-cazione col Giappone suggerendo che il governo di Tokio aderisca subito a queste piano. Nello stesso tempo egli dovrebbe offrire la mediazione tra Germania e Giap-

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BALTIMORE & OHIO

"Pavarite richtamare l'attenzione del presidente del Messice sul fatte che la guerra senza restrizioni da parte del sot-tomarini fromette di costringere l'Inghil-terra a fare la pace nello spazio di pochi mesi. ZIMMERMANN."

Questo documento, la cui importanza e'
ovola per chiunque, e' stato nelle mani del
presidente Wilson sin da quando egli ruppe
le relazioni diplomatiche con la Germania
ed e' stato tenuto segreto finora. Era
nelle mani del presidente quando il cancelliere tedesco giurava che gli Stati Uniti
avevano interpretato la guerra di sot-

avevano interpretato la guerra di sot-tomarini in maniera che la Germania non intendeva affatto, e protestava amicizia per l'America. E fa ricordare come il conte Bernstorff, ambasciatore tedesco a Washington, espresse il desiderio di andare a Cuba invece che ritornare in Germania quando gii furono consagnati i passanosi

quando gli furono consegnati i passaporti, e spiega gli arresti di agenti tedeschi al confine del Messico. E spiega anche la re-cente proposta di Carranza di proibire l'esportazione di armi e di munizioni da

tutti i paesi nutrali alle potenze bel-ligeranti, e quindi auche del petrolio che da Tampico viene esportato all'Inghilterra.

Intanto si apprende che 'll presidente Wilson domandera' probabilmente al gov-erno della Svizzera il richiamo del suo mi-

nistro a Washington, Dr. Paolo Ritter, che

rappresente qui gli interessi tedeschi. Egli avrebbe messo nell'barazzo il presidente rendendo pubblica l'ultima nota tedesca circa la pretesa detenzione di consoli te-

deachi in America, documento che contiene falsita e bugie, e cio senza il previo con-senso del segretario di Stato americano. In fondo sembra che il Ritter abbia preso

troppo a cuore gli interessi della Germania

si sia mostrato eccessi vamente germano

Intanto sembra che il Dipartimento della

Marina stia approntando i cannoni neces-sarii per l'armamento del piroscafi ameri-cani. E dalla Germania viene l'intimazione

Our Boys and Children's Clothing Department to be immediately discontinued

che l'armamento del piroscafi significa i guerra con gli Stati Uniti.

L'ambasciatore americano a Roma.
Thomas Nelson Page, ha informato il
Dipartimento di Stato che l'Italia ha adottato estesse misure di precauzione per
difendersi contro la minaccia dei sottomarini tedeschi ed austriaci. Tutta la

marini tedeschi ed austriaci. Tutta la costa del Mar Tirreno e' minata con diverse barriere di mine, alcune delle quali cambi-ano posto mentre altre sono permanenti. Numerose mine ancorate sono siate collo-cate in parecchi punti lungo la costa. Pero',

cate in parecon built tally a control of the continuano ad arrivare al porti italiani ed a partiene. Naturalmente, per ragioni militari non e possibile rivelare quali sono le altre precauzioni prese dalle autorita navail

Recital by Philadelphia Pianist

NEW YORK, March 1 .- Aurelio Giorne

a young Philadelphia pianist, gave a recital here yesterday in Aeolian Hall. His pro-gram included some of his own composi-tions, numbers by his instructor, Sgambaoli,

and Schumann's F sharp Minor Sonata and Mendelssohn's E minor Prejude and Fugue,

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