BUSINESS NOTES

Customs receipts for the port of Phil-delphia in December were \$782,505 mg minst \$460,902 in that month of 1917

All of Studebaker Corporation's Government business has been canceled. This includes not only orders for the United States Government, but the chassis order for Great Britain. Studebaker will shortly receive from these two Governments about \$5,000,000 in payment for war work.

Reduced freight rates on cotion from South Atlantic and Gulf ports to Europe were announced today by the shipping board. The rate from South Atlantic ports to Liverpool will be \$4.50; to French Atlantic ports and also Rotterdam and Antwerp, \$4.75; French Mediterranean ports, \$5.25, and Italian ports, \$5.50. From Gulf ports the rate will be 25 cents higher in each case.

The name of the North American Steel Products Corporation has been changed to that of the Consolidated Steel Corporation. The corporation is an organization of leading independents to handle their export trade. It is headed by E. A. S. Clarke, former president of the Lackawanna Steel Company.

During the year 1918, 2597 concerns were chartered under the laws of Dela-ware, for which they paid the State fea-aggregating \$189,294.80. The report of the Secretary of State shows a gradual the Secretary of State shows a a falling off, as 3321 charters were issued in 1917, while for the first six months of 1918 the number was 1558, as compared with 1921 for the last six months.

All restrictions on shipments of anthracite, egg size, were removed today by the anthracite committee of the United States fuel administration. Accordingly, this one of the chief domestic sizes of anthracite may now be obtained freely and for consumption anywhere throughout the entire country, even in the many States barred to domestic-sized anthracite since last spring.

Steel manufacturers of the Sharon Pa., district assert there was no increased buying this week due to the Gary price schedule which became effective January 1. Mills are as a rule running near normal schedule, except American Steel Foundries which closed its Sharon plant, and Valley Mould and Iron Co., which suspended operations at its West Middlesex works. The Sharpsville plant of the latter company is operating at normal capacity. Every plant of the United States Steel Corporation in Sharon and Farrell is now runon and Farrell is now run

territory in China aggregated for the year about \$250,000,000, against \$134,000,000 in the fiscal year 1917. To Japan proper the total for the ten months ending with October, 1918, is \$223,000,000, against \$124,000,000 in the same months of 1917, and only \$81,000,000 in the corresponding months of 1916, while to Japanese leased territory in China the total for the ten months of 1918 is \$5,780,000 against \$3,524,000 in the same months of 1917, and \$922,000 in the same months of 1917, and \$922,000 in the corresponding months of 1918. This new trade with Japan's leased territory in China is especially interesting, showing as it does a very large increase in both imports and exports, and representing food products drawn from that territory and manufactures sent to that area.

All the railroads entering New York, including the New York Central, West Shore, Fennsylvania, Erle, Lackawanna, Jersey Central, Baltimore and Ohio and New Haven, have raised the embarge on export freight. Carload export freight will be handled under permits, as heretofore.

The war trade board, through its Philadelphia representative, Edward C. Dixon, has announced that individual applications for export licenses for France and Italy will no longer be referred by the board to the French and Italian high commissions. Exporters, it is advised, should be careful to acquaint themselves with import requirements of country of destination before making shipment. Information as to these requirements is obtainable at the French or Italian high commissions in Washington, D. C.

The war trade board announced today it had lifted, partially, restrictions problem in the lifted, partially, restrictions problem in the lifted, partially, restrictions problem in the lifted partially, restrictions problem in the lifted partially, restrictions problem in the lifted partially restricted as were approached on the subject, as no one knew just what they had decided upon the meeting being strictly secret.

In connection with the railroad problem

During the month of December the twelve Federal Reserve banks purchased \$82,993,000 special one-year 2 per cent Treasury certificates to secure Federal Reserve bank notes. The total of such holdings is now \$104,707,000.

Pennsylvania furnaces are sold up or contract for nearly all the tonnage they could produce up to July 1, 1919. It is understood that buyers have brought considerable pressure to bear on the furnace interests to make concessions on their contracts, and it is probable that some deliveries will eventually be made at the revised rates. Reductions amounting to \$6 a ton have been made by the iron and sized pipe mills, who have issued new discount lists, effective as of January 1.

Small sellers are offering copper for It in the year just ended has shown a tremendous gain, especially on the export side. A compilation by the National Cive Bank of New York shows that the Value of merchandise exported from the United States to Japan and its leased

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GOSSIP OF THE STREET RAILROAD BOND

RAILROAD BOND
HOLDERS ANXIOUS

Government Officials Failed to
Make Provision for the Payment of Interest

Make Provision for the Payment of Interest

While the death of Colonel Theodore
Roosevelt had no effect on the stock and security market yesterday, it was the universal subject of discussion in the financial district. There was very little interest shown in the brokers' offices yesterday in the trend of the stock margest interest shown in the brokers' offices yesterday in the trend of the stock margest interest shown in the brokers' offices yesterday in the trend of the stock margest interest shown in the brokers' offices yesterday in the trend of the stock margest interest shown in the brokers' offices yesterday in the trend of the stock margest interest shown in the brokers' offices yesterday in the trend of the stock margest interest shown in the brokers' offices yesterday in the trend of the stock margest interest shown in the brokers' offices yesterday in the trend of the stock margest interest shown in the brokers' offices yesterday in the trend of the stock margest interest shown in the brokers' offices yesterday in the trend of the stock margest interest shown in the brokers' offices yesterday in the trend of the stock margest interest shown in the brokers' offices yesterday in the trend of the stock margest interest shown in the brokers' offices yesterday in the trend of the stock margest interest shown in the brokers' offices yesterday in the trend of the stock margest interest was universally and to the provided white offices in the provided white still be provided white still be provided white still be provided white still be provided white still contain a still defend to the provided white still be provided white still be provided white still be higher under light offer in provided white still contain a still defend to the provided white still contain a still defend to the provided white still contain a still defend to the provided white still contain a still defend to the provided was quite at

the Bellevue-Stratford on Sunday last

In connection with the railroad prob-lem the letter addressed by Otto H. Kahn, of New York, to the chairman of the Association of Railroad Executives, and which was made public by Thomas DeWitt Cuyler, chairman of the association, was generally indorsed, and as it is said to summarize the views held by the

way to the trust companies who are the trustees of the bonds, in many instances have had them returned by the trust companies with the only explanation.
"No funds." The trouble in most cases a the fault of the proper Government. officials in their failure to make the necessary arrangements to provide for the payment of these coupons when they fall due. In a few instances it is possible, he said, that the standard agreement submitted some time ago to the railroad officials by the director general of railroads has not been executed yet. but such instances would be the exception and not the rule. A good deal of blame, he remarked, rests on the trust companies, who instead of baving a form printed, giving a full explanation of the reason for delay in paying the coupons simply offer the explanation, "No funds," and thereby create an unnecessary doubt in the minds of the bondholders. The result is that invest-ment houses which sold such bonds to eir customers are receiving scores of anxious inquiries and complaints which compel a lengthy correspondence before the matter is satisfactorily explained. This banker gave as an instance the Toledo terminal bonds, whose interest was due on November 1 and was not paid till around November 13 or 15.

A prominent banker was speaking day of the unique position which United States holds in connection with other nations all over the world. He said he found an opinion held among some business men and even among cer-tain financiers, that we were approaching a period of part-time employment for some and no employment for more. What the United States has to fear is more the lack of means of transpor-tation and high exchange rates than from any other cause. Financiers, in some instances, he remarked, are fearful that the expansion of the purchasing power of the people has reached if not exceeded the limits of inflation. This condition, he said, is the cause of the present high prices, but is not a serious matter if we only bend our exergies to

matter if we only bend our energies to find a foreign market for our surplus products, and that we cannot do prop-erly till we extend our foreign loans and credits much more than we have done in the past. abroad, he said, that high prices are engaged in the war, but as a matter of fact prices are higher in some of the neutral countries. Every country has at present an abnormal expansion of credit

and, therefore, high prices.

The two most promising antidotes to high prices can be seen in the work of several large banking institutions in establishing branches and agendies in foreign countries, and the activity in the building of ships to transport our sur-plus production to these countries. In the past Great Britain owed her com-mercial and financial superiority to her ownership of the means of transporta-tion ships and the liquid capital to finance an enormous volume of foreign

Today we are rapidly getting the machinery ready to become the foremost commercial nation in the world. All that is needed is for our manufacturers, business men and bankers to have unques tioned faith in their ability to take ad-vantage of the opportunities which are at our doors. Speaking of reconstruction in France

an official of one of the large industrial concerns which turned out immense quantities of war material and who was most intimately informed of conditions in the war-devastated district of France by personal contact and observation, said that in the cases of small villages and small towns he did not believe they would be reconstructed as the term is generally understood in the United States. Many of the houses were orig-inally very simple, some even made of dried mud covered with plaster, and without any of the modern conveniences that Americans demand. In the first place, he remarked, there was a reason for the coming together gradually of the people who formed these small communities. That reason exists no longer. The men he said in many instances The men, he said, in many instances have been killed or incapacitated and the incentive among those left is not strong enough to permit of reconstruction on this contract. such a scale as people in this country have imagined. This official is a native

of France,

Bond market conditions were some what improved during the last week, and prices at the close of business represented advances in many issues ranging from two to three points. There were, however, a number of losses recorded, principally in rairoad issues. The rail-

Philadelphia Markets

Continued from Page One each is animated.

GRAIN AND FLOUR

patent, \$10.50 W 10.70; no, man 10.15.
RYE FLOUR was dull and unchanged.
We quote at \$8.75 \$5.25 per barrel, in sacks. PROVISIONS

There was a fair jobbing demand and these were steadily held. Pollowing were the guotations: Citib bed in sets, moked and air-dried, 48c; western beef, in sits, smoked, 48c; city beef, knuckles and inders, smoked and air-dried, 49c; western beef, knuckles and tenders, smoked, 49c; et hams, 60c; bork family, 14@55c; hams, 19c; city beef, knuckles and tenders, smoked, 49c; et hams, 60c; bork family, 14@55c; hams, P. cured, loose, 376 374; 638c; do, skinned, one, 37 374; city cured, as to trend her hams, smoked, city cured, as to trend set of the set of the

REFINED SUGARS het was quiet but firm on a basis fine granulated.

DAIRY PRODUCTS

BUTTER—Receipts were light and the market ruled steady with a fair demand. Quotations Solid-packed creamery extrastic, the latter for jobbing sales; extra first, 68% offer, from the latter for jobbing sales; extra first, 68% offer, frace; first, 68% of relate of fresh cegas were small supply and first. Following were the quotation; free cases, rearry firsts, 82% of per case; firsts, 120% oper case; laterity for the confering at 13% first, 120% of per case; firsts, 110% offer, first, 110% of the case of the case, first, 110% of the case of the case of the case, first, 110% of the case of the case of the case, first, 110% of the case of t

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FRESH FRUITS

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New York, Jan. 7.—BUTTER—Receipts. 2021 tubs. Higher scoring 69 to 70 feet from 1 feet f

14 find lead. Steady.

Hittle-H. ceipts, 20,000 head. Steady.
SHEEP-Receipts, 4000 head. Stronger, 12c higher. Stronger.

The President, according to present plans, and will come back to France for the later sittings of the Peace Conference.

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South Omaha. Jan 7.—HOGE—Receipts. 18,500 head. The President, according to present plans, intends to leave Europe about February 12. He intends to deliver CATTLE—Receipts. 12,500 head. Several addresses concerning the settlement of the war and the establish. Newport News. Ys., Jul. 7.—The

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Wilson in Paris to Frame Peace

eigners to each other. We think the same thoughts, we entertain the same purposes, we have the same ideals, and this war has done this inestimable sice—it has brought the nations close and vital contact so that they feel that they know the purposes by which "We know in America a great "

about Italy because we have Italians.

"Fellow citizens, when Baron ino (the Italian Foreign Minister), was arguing the other day for the extension of the sovereignty of Italy over the Italian populations, I said to him that I was sorry we could not let you have New York, which, I understand, is the greatest Italian city in the world. I am told that there are more Italians in New York city than in any city in Italy and I um proud to be President of a nation which contrins so targe an ele-ment of the Italian race, because, as a student of literature, I know the genius that has originated in this great nation the genius of thought and of poetry and philosophy and of music. I am to be a part of the nation which riched and made better by the introduc tion of such elements of genius and of

"May I not again thank the repre-sentatives of this great city and the representatives of the Government for the welcome they have given me and say again, for I cannot say it too often, Viva

Honored With Citizenship In accepting the freedom of the city,

President Wilson said: President Wilson said:

"Mr. Mayor: Both on the streets of
this interesting city and here you have
made me feel at home. feel almost as if
it were the greeting of a people of whom I was indeed a fellow citizen. I am very much honored that this great city.

European struggle, that it was a strug-gle for the freedom of the world and the liberation of humanity, and, with that conviction, it was impossible that they should withhold their hands.

Happy Alliance With Italy

"Their hearts have been with ye from the start, and then, when the time of their conviction came, they threw every resource of men and money and enthusiasm into the struggle. It had been a harve observed for the process of the following statement concerning whether the Peace Conference should be not been as the following statement concerning whether the Peace Conference should be a happy circumstance that America should thus be associated with Italy. Our ties nad been mmny and intimate be-fore the war, and now they constitute

less will confer with all of them.

The outlook is for a busy week pre-paratory to the assembling of the inter-Aliled conference next week.

"U. S. World League Plan" Published in Paris Paper

Paris, Jan. 7.—(By A. P.)—What calls the American plan for a league of nations is outlined today by the Paris edition of the London Daily Mail. The paper says that the British Government not only has accepted the plan, but is propared to go much further.

The framework of the American me, according to the Daily Mirr, follows the working organization in a small country, such as Belgium or Holland. Each nation shall send one ambasasdor, who also will be a member of the cabinet of his country. The ambassadors would sit continuously and would act always in agreement with their home government.

The court of the League of Nations would be sobordinate to and distinct from the ambassadors.

Arbitration, in case of disputes would be voluntary, if desired compulsory if necessary. In case of a refusal to arbitrate, it is added the league would appoint some of its members to exercise pressure.

friendship toward the nation I repre sent as well as a gracious welcome to myself. I want to re-echo the hope that we may all work together for great peace as distinguished from a mean peace. May I suggest that this is a great deal in my thoughts?

World of Small Nations

"The world is not going to consist now of great empires. It is going to consist for the most part of small nations, apparently, and the only thing that can bind small nations to-gether is the knowledge that each wants to treat the others fairly. The wants to treat the others fairly. That is the only thing. The world has at-ready shown that its progress is in-dustrial. You cannot trade with people whom you do not trust and wh

"Confidence is the basis of every thing that we must do, and it is a lelightful feeling that these ideals are sustained by the people of Italy and by a wonderful body of people such as you have in the great city of Milan. It is with a sense of added encour-agement and strength that I return to Paris to take part in the council that will determine the items of the peace. I think you with all my heart

MILAN EDITOR URGES OPEN PEACE SESSIONS

secret or public; "We hate to think that the doors of wheate to think that the doors of the conference will remain closed at the same than the special remains and the same than the s

ing you affectionately as my fellow citizens."

Treaident Wiison's address on the batcony of the municipal building yesterday
was as follows:
"My friends of Turin, I now have the
privilege of addressing you as my fellowtitzens. It is impossible at this distance
that my voice should reach all of you,
but I want you to know that I bring
the greetings and the affectionate greetings of the United States to the people
of Italy and the great city of Turin,
My sentiment, coming from the heart, is
the sentiment of our people. Viva
Italia."

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the burden of these responsibilities fall
must face them resolutely.

We are about to come to a decision
about treaties which will have an immense influence on our lives and in a
still greater degree on the lives of our
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Spent Thirty Hours in No Man's

TRANSPORT PASTORES ARRIVES

BUSINESS CAREER OF PETER FLINT

A Story of Salesmanship by Harold Whitehead (Convright)

CCLXXXIX WARRENTON and four of his artist pais turned up last Sunday. They

are my own prospects, of course. The only other one to take to Clear vale was Abercombie. He had two Scotch pais and they had a glorious time talking Scotch. They each bought a lot before the day was out.

Wilson had a lot of excuses-but no

I said no one had any prospects bu Abercromble and me, but that's wrong for Able had a little Jew tallor, who Able said would buy. Of course, I took him along with us, but I'll have to ten Able, so's not to hurt his feelings, that that kind of person won't buy land. Good had been on the sick list nearly

all the week; he's a fine fellow, but the least thing knocks him out. Everhart expected a couple of pros pects but they didn't turn up.

My newspaper advertising was a good avestment, for three people turned up at the Grand Central Station and went with us. I put them in Wilson's care. Good. Everbart and the three salesmen thus had one prospect each. Several requests for particulars about

Bearvale lots have been received from that advertising, so I guess it's the real thing in advertising all right. Certainly it's better than those blot

ters I used, for I never had a single peep of an inquiry from them. Fil have peep of an inquiry from them. It have to keep up advertising in the news-papers, that's certain—and I'll be chary in spending in side ventures. Several of Lee's men were on the train with prospects for Leeville Park

ots. Zeigler and the red-faced fellow ried to start an argument; but Ever-hart, with his six feet two inches of solid fighting weight, scared them when he quietly doubled up his great hambons of a fist, looked at it and then at them. That scared them off, for they never looked our way again during the trip. But coming back to Warrenton's pals. sold three lots during the afternoon and think I'll get two more sold dur ing the week.

The stunt I'd prepared for them helped

a let, though, I'm sure. This is

I did:

I went to Clearvale on Tuesday of last week and looked the place over very carefully—especially around the pine tree grive. I saw at once that any one with that freak thing, "an artistic temperament," would be farred by the sight of that waste paper and rubbish, so I declared it would have to be cleaned to semester.

Now, if I did it then it would have been as bad as ever by Sunday, so I decided to find a local fellow to cicar up on Sunday morning.

After some hunting I found a farm-hand willing to do what I wanted for \$1 a week. That just suited me!

First of all, of course I wanted the pine grove cleared of rubbish every Sun-

Then I wanted some pieces of suct tied to the branches of the trees in the grove so as to attract the birds. Lastly I wanted some peanuts spread round to attract the squirrels! That farmhand did a bang-up job.

When we got to the grove it was truly rural all right, and there wasn't a sign of waste paper. Warrenton's pain were delighted t see so many birds around and several times spoke about it—but when they found four squirrels in a bunch they deided that Clearvale was "just the most

charming spot around New York." And all for a dollar! I'm tickled to pieces to think that I did it, and it makes me realize that it's just such little things as this which ake a place unusual. It certainly pays to make a proposition as attractive

TO BEGIN JANUARY 13 | Had 8 letter from house and enjoy my tet-ler! She mentioned it about half a dozen Und a latter from mother this morntimes. It makes me feel a bit ashamed to remember how I've neglected to write

Great as were the exploits of our army and navy avistors in the war, the birdmen of the marine corps are their superiors in the opinion of Captain Frod S. Balon, this city, who has been in northern France with a marine aviation unit since last July.

Captain Babli was one of the Philadelphians aboard the U. S. S. Henderson when it steamed into New York harbor Sunday being a different and men from the war zone. harbor Sunday, being a base 100 of ficers and men from the war zone. He firmly believes a the second of the marine alream and only regrets that they did not have a great portunity to show that the valor and efficiency of the "Devil "as as not confined entirely to the infantry. Lack of planes, he said, was one of the drawbacks in the operation of this otherwise efficient contingent.

CHARGES LENNON IS "TOOL" **Business Men Told Council Head**

Seeks to Aid P. R. T. James E. Lennon, president of Select Council, is a tool of the Vares and advocates the removal of the car tracks on Passyunk avenue that his "bosses" may receive contracts for the repaving of the street which will follow their removal, according to Joseph Trainer, who hast night addressed the Passyunk Avenue Business Men's Association.

Trainer declared Mr. Loonon had opnosed the removal of the tracks during the Blankenburg administration and characterized his present attitude as

the Blankenburg administration and characterized his present attitude as desertion of the common people to serve his bosses and the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company."

The company is seeking a permit from the Public Service Commission to remove its tracks on Passyunk avenue. At a hearing before that body last Saturday Mr. Lennon advocated the removal of the tracks.

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York Burns \$200,000 of Bonds York, Pa., Jan. 7.—City bonds to the amount of \$206,500 and interest coupons on outstanding bonds of the municipality totaling \$24,668.29 have been paid by the city sinking fund commission and accepted in the presence of city official