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S. S. "BLUE HILL" (Formerly "Yu-ma") Official No. 27655. At Ogdens-bung. N. Y. About 2194 Gross, 1828 Net Register.

Stern portion S. S. "MANOLA." Official No. 92170. At Ogdensburg, N. Y. About 2325; 1835 Net Register. The vessels can be inspected at the places named.

All bids will be opened FRIDAY, MAY 2, at 10:00 o'clock A. M., at the office of the Secretary of the Shipping Board, Washington, D. C. A certified check payable to the United States of America, for 20% of the amount of the bid should accompany the bid. The balance of the successful bid is to be paid on delivery of bill of sale. The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Bids should be addressed to: UNITED STATES SHIPPING BOARD, WASHINGTON, D. C., and marked "Bid for Steamer (name)".

United States Shipping Board

GOSSIP OF THE STREET

LOCAL BANKERS NOT NAMED IN NEW FOREIGN TRADE BODY

Financier Calls Attention to Absence of Philadelphia Representation Among Organizers of Bond and Share Corporation

THE formation of a foreign bond and share corporation to finance I public and private enterprises in foreign countries, which has been referred to several times recently in this column, is an accomplished fact. But, as a banker remarked when speaking on the subject, one looks in vain for the name of a Philadelphia banker or a Philadelphia financial institution among the organizers. It is true, he said, that other institutions than those mentioned among the organizers are to be appropried later but why he asked, should Philadelphia, the third city in the United States for popul lation, possibly the second in financial importance and the first in manufactures, not be on the "band wagon" in a movement which is bound to mean so much to her exporters?
"We see," he remarked, "such places as Boston, New Ocleans, Cleve-

land. San Francisco, St. Louis and Chicago all represented by strong financial institutions on the committee, but not one from Philadelphia. This corporation." he continued, "is primarily for the development of foreign trade. Many of the organizers represent financial concerns identified at the present time with banking interests in China, Japan. South America and Cuba. As far as these countries are concerned there will be no difficulty in the matter of credits for the carrying on of trade, but it is expected that the principal work of the corporation for some time will be devoted to the establishment of credits for the European countries which now owe such enormous sums to the United States that the problem of exchange necessitutes the purchase by the American public of foreign securities in pay ment for our exports of our surplus merchandise if the present volume is to

This banker said that before the war the balance of European trade in this country's favor each year amounted to about \$500,000,000. But that this was more than offset by the payments of dividends and interest on American stocks and bonds which were held in Europe by the sums spent

each year in tourist travel in European countries and by other remittances, "In the past," he continued, "England, France and Germany have done the principal financing necessary for the development of foreign countries and have reaped the heaetits. Now they are so impoverished by the war that they are in no position to carry on this work and America must step into the breach. Once the machinery for this work gets to moving smoothly it will mean that the United States will be the center of the world in finance and commerce, and Philadelphia should be in line.

Victory Loan Main Topic Among Financiers

It was difficult to interest any one in the financial district on any subject not connected with the Victory Loan campaign. Many of the principals who had left the city over the holiday had not returned. The final preparations for launching the campaign tonight were being carried for ward in the center of the city. The streets were throughd as though a presidential election was in progress. Bond houses were virtually deserted with the exception of enough of the staffs to attend telephone calls. All the others were engaged in the preliminaries to the great campaign. The brokers' board rooms were well patronized, however, and unusual interest was manifested in the rising prices in the specialties.

It is the general belief that when the steel controversy is settled that steel will resume its place as leader. Some predict it will reach 106 in the near future and, as usual, pull the industrials up with it.

There was some discussion in the financial district yesterday as to whether the Victory Loan is or is not an adverse factor to the market. The majority opinion seemed to be on the negative side. Brokers in general say the predicted "ball" market has arrived and has come to stay. One broker said that the disagreement over steel prices more than any other thing was having its effect on prices, and he hoped the whole squabble would soon be satisfactorily adjusted. When that happens, he said, steel would again take the lend and maintain it. There will, of course, he added, be the usual reactions, particularly if Germany on Italy earry out their threats in regard to the Peace Conference. No one in this country, he said, believes the threats of either of these countries will get beyond the bluffing stage. They are completely at the mercy of America, both financially and economic ally, especially Italy, he said, but all these matters will soon right; themselves,

Strong Market Aid to New Loan

"It would be idle to deny," said a well-known broker yesterday, "that the present market is bound to help the Victory Loan, and vice versa. It is impossible," he remarked, "to predict with any hope of near certainty where or how high this nurket is going. There were never such condi-tions existing before on which to base judgment. Of course, back of it all is the dominant fact that the United States has a surplus of everything that other nations need badly. Take the case of food in the first place, for it is the most important. Our wheat harvest gives promise this year of being enough for the whole world. For almost three years we buve been doing nothing but making war materials until every avenue of absorption for our products, both here and abroad, is literally exhausted. This must result, the moment the peace treaty is signed, in a feverish activity in every line of industry which is likely to continue for two years at least."

The stock market, he said, is in a very peculiar position. Many wealthy men under ordinary conditions would take the immense profits their holdings have accumulated, but the specter of the government in the background reaching over to take one-half of their profits in taxes deters them.

Short-term notes were quiet, with but very little doing throughout yesterday's session uside from the filling of normal orders, which are always in evidence even during the government campaigns for the sale of bonds. Some of the prominent investment houses said that the omewhat below the average recorded recently, but on the whole the results were highly satisfactory, considering that their entire selling forces were working for the Victory Loan.

Quotations were about on a parity with those obtaining at the close of business on Saturday, there being no inclination to force issues on the market, although there was no apparent disposition to purchase notes at anything around the offered quotation The American Tobacco notes were quiet, as were the Liggegtt & Myers

New York Interborough Rapid Transit notes were quoted about at Sat urday's close and there was a fair inquiry for the Wilson & Co. notes

A "Lumber Circus"

Once upon a time a building contractor determined to "eliminate the retailer." and buy his lumber at the mills, and have it shipped by rail direct to the operation.

Results:-First, when his men came to lay the first-floor joists, they were two feet short -a little mistake at the mill. The second-story joists had been shipped first. When the right ones arrived the carpenters had gone to work for another builder.

Next, all the cars had to be unloaded at the station, and everything reloaded and hauled to the operation.

When the flooring was wanted, all the siding, lath and shingles were found piled on top of it.

When the plasterers came, the floors were not yet laid. Winter set in before the job was done, and the penalties were more than the profits.

'We sure had a real circus that summer." said the foreman afterward.

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BUSINESS NOTES

Oil shipments from the ports of Tampico and Tuxpam, Mexico, for the nouth of March will show an increase over those of the preceding month, it is believed, when all of the returns are in

Small sales of copper are reported to This price is slightly under last week's quotations, and would not be made, it s believed, except in isolated and unportant instances.

Continued good weather is expected to bring about an early call from the retailers for "white shoes." Manufacturers and jobbers usually start takof April or early in May, but already some retailers have shown more than passing interest in this line.

American clock manufacturers have already obtained, it is reported, a large

week of April 12 showed a considerable improvement over the tonnage produced the previous week, the Geological Sur ver aunounces. It is estimated the mines produced 7,417,900 net tons for week indicated, compared with 6,967,000 net tons during the week ended April 5. As in previous weeks, the current week's production fell far below that of the corresponding week of 1918, the decrease amounting to 3.300,000 not tons, or approximately Will Resist Water, Oils and Grease

Domestic buying of dyestuffs is light, but in the last few days substantial orders for the chemper grades have bee received from South America, and also the Far East.

Buying of raw silk, especially the Japanese product, is quite brisk. Prices remained stationary. It is reported that the visible supply in Yokohama, now estimated at 17,000 bales, had been slightly augmented by arrivals from the interior of Japan. Two weeks ago the total supply in the leading trading center was reputed to have been 16,500 bales. In the interval buying for shipment to the United States has been rather large, but the increase in supplies apparently has been more than sufficient to offset the volume of new

Total imports of tin bars, blocks, igs, plates, terne and taggers in February, 1919, amounted to 6,271,977 pounds, valued at \$4,118,032, Of this 6,002,721 pounds came from the Straits Settlements, the small balance from Eingland, Hongkong and Australia. Imports of tin ore amounted to 1451 ions, valued at \$884,411.

NEW ENGLAND PHONE

Higher Wages

Boston, April 22. Normal telephone stryice was resumed in New England hits yesterday. Disinclination on the part of a large minder of the operators in Boston to accept the terms outlined in the agreement reached Sunday for the settlement of the strike, which began last Tuesday, was overcome at a massneeting which finally entified the agree ment. The men workers who struck last week had agreed Sunday night to the terms awarded them, and most of

them were on hand early in the day That the wage advances granted the perators and electrical workers will operators and electrical workers will mean an increase in rates charged for service by the New England Telephone Company was indicated by John C. Koons, first assistant postmaster gen-eral and chairman of the wire control board, in a statement before he left for Washington last night.

"As there is no congressional appro-position," Mr. Koons said, "for the payment of this or other expenses of the operation of the wire systems, the postmaster general must pay them out of the revenues carned by the various companies. These revenues must be in-creased if expenses increase, and the only available way of getting increased revenue is through increased rates to the public. Necessarily, the increases in wages agreed more will involve an in wages agreed upon will involve an increase of rates in these companies, a study of which will be made at once. It is proper to add that the companies will not profit by any increase that may be necessary, as all revenues go to the government

Will Urge Broader Training A broader type of training for engineers will be discussed at a luncheon at the Engineers' Clah today by Professor leorge B. Pegram, dean, Mines, Engineering and Chemistry, Columbia University.

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THREE PERSONS SHOT DURING A SHAM FIGHT TO AID VICTORY LOAN

One of Two Boy Victims May Die—Ammunition Thought "Blank"

Albany, April 22 - (By A. P.) Three real ensualties occurred in the ourse of a sham battle which followed a big Victory Liberty Loan parade here pants escaped injury late yesterday. A six year-old boy, ing orders for the summer styles in Frank de Marco, was shot in the head, white entires or leather the latter part and his condition is critical. His twelve-year-old cousin. Frances de Marco, was shot in the shoulder, while the children's uncle. Mutted Layermin was strongly by a hullet in the wrist

Veterans of the world war were part of the business formerly done by showing the public how a machine gun German concerns in the United States nest was "eleaned up" when the need and South America. Their plants are dent occurred. The realistic demon prirements of the trade, which has never stration was staged in a large natural before, say the clockmakers, been so amphitheatre and was seen by theu-

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Mineoin yesterday on a four of the state in behalf of the Victory Loan campaign, were able to reach Albany and this trio failed to arrive in time to take part in the sham battle, while was staged as a part of the opening of the boal campaign. Strong winds eaused the delay. Engine trouble forced one machine to land at Ponghkeepsie and the other at Newburgh, at the latter place the airplane plunging over a cliff and being hadly damaged. Reports received here indicate that the occur pants escaped injury.

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"Above shone the stars and all around the smell of damp, freshly dug earth that pressed him close. Even as he understood he heard a low bestial cry, and the first spadeful of earth came down upon him!

"Some of the mould was damp and cold upon his cheek, and some of it rested with great weight upon his chest. And then....!"

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And search for the unknown, unspeakable and invisible "Man of Mystery," so many of whose victims never came back from the haunted woods that shadowed the lonely farmhouse.

Evening Public Tedger

Beginning Monday, April 28