From His Government to State Department

BRITISH STEAMERS ARMED

Ambassador Says Great Britain Must Allow Food to Re Sent Into Germany

By Associated Press
Washington, Feb. 15.—Count Bernstorff, the German ambassador, to-day presented to the State Department a note from his government announcing that Germany stands ready to consider receding from its announced intention of attacking British merchantmen, if Great Britain will withdraw its efforts to prevent foodstuffs from going to Germany for the civilian population.

The note declares that Germany's be altan to attack British merchantmen awas a retaliatory measure adopted because of the alleged violation of international law by Great Britain in the interpretary from the propulation of Germany and that the satter government is ready to witheraw from its purpose as expressed in the naval war zone decree, as far as tapplies to merchant vessels, as soon as Great Britain, either of its own colition, or as a result of representations from the neutrals, expresses her ur willingness to return to the usual pracinces of international law on the questions of the property of the control o

groups for protection and further that they would try to sink submarines. It declared that there was now no question of searching them but the result would be that German ships would fight them because they are now held to be warships.

Will Use Neutral Flags
The note declares further that Great Britain, according to the information of Germany, intended to use neutral flags and that, therefore neutral shipping would be in danger in the war zone. It was urged, therefore that meanwhile neutral shiping observe the request of Germany and go around the

It was stated that the note was not a reply to the recent American note to Germany in regard to the war zone decree. A more comprehensive and detailed reply to that communication is expected seen.

expected soon.
To-day's note from Germany, it was pointed out, constitutes a sort of in-termediary reply, possibly presented to this government because of the fact that the date when the war zone de-cree goes into effect February 18, is so close at hand.

HICKOK WORKS ARE **BOUGHT BY STATE**

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cerned. The transfer includes No. 717
North street, the northwest corner of
State and Poplar streets extending
clear through to North alley and the
large manufacturing plant site extending from North street on the north to
State street on the south and from
Canal street on the east to Poplar
street on the west. There are several buildings on the site, including
the big four-story brick factory along

Bible Class Plans to

and A. U. Spotz.
Social committee, Robert F. Webster, S. A. Howard, E. Askins, A. H. Blough, C. Werts, H. W. Shoemaker, H. C. Weaver, E. L. Line, E. E. Bowman, J. Harry Steele, J. A. Pollock and C. Barton, Chorlster, M. D. Houck.
The aim of the officers and committees is to bring the membership up to 100 by the first of June and 300 by the end of the year. Another big social event is being planned for the second Tuesday of next month.

NEWVILLE COUPLE MARRIED

Special to The Telegraph
Newville, Pa., Feb. 15.—Thinking this fellow employes in the First National bank, and other friends, Carroll O. Getter, assistant teller in the bank, and Miss Chloe Myers, slipped quietly away to Hanover on Friday and were married by the Rev. George N. Nicely, a former pastor of Zion Lutheran Church of Newville. The bride is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. St. Elmo Getter, is a very popular young man.

STRIKING MINERS BARRED

By Associated Frest
Hazleton, Pa., Feb. 16.—Ex-United States District Court Judge George Gray, of Wilmington, Del., the new umpire named by the anthractic miner of the new umpire named by the anthractic miner in bank and their men unterpretations and their men unterpretation and their men unterpretations and their men unterpretation

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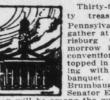
Hazleton, Pa., Feb., 15.—Ex-United States District Court Judge George Gray, of Wilmington, Del., the new conciliation board to adjust grievances between the operators and their men on which the peace body cannot agree, to-day rendered a decision that bars strikers from any standing before that tribunal. The decision was in the Caze of James Dillman. Albert McCook, Earl Spears, John Benck, Andrew Angle and William Manbeck, angineers of the Locust Mountain Coal company, Schuylkill county, who claim unjust discharge.

London, Feb. 15, 2:25 p. m.—The said office during your administration and to assure you that the sole reason for my presignation is a desire upon and to assure you that the sole reason for my presignation is a desire upon for my presignation is a desire upon for my presignation is a desire upon and to assure you that the sole reason for my presignation is a desire upon and to assure you that the sole reason for my presignation is a desire upon and to assure you that the sole reason for my presignation is a desire upon and to assure you that the sole reason for my presignation is a desire upon for my presigna

READY FOR BANQUET

MONDAY EVENING

Coming For Business Session and Dinner Tomorrow



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Assistant Superintendent Hoffert at tithaca.—J. R. Hoffert, assistant superintendent of the park department is in Ithaca on a vacation trip and incidentially, attending the national roads' conference now being held at Cornell University, his alma mater.

Realty Transfers.—Saturday's realty transfers included the following: Jane tf. Sanderson to S. M. Johnson, 2006 North Sixth street, \$3,200; W. L. Gorngas to H. M. F. Worden, et al. 2204. North Sixth, \$4,000; C. E. Zarfos, trustee to Capital City Building and Loan, 627 Boas, \$7,500; H. E. Hoffing would be in danger in the war trustee to Capital City Building an one. It was urged, therefore that Loan, 627 Boas, 8,7,500: H. E. Hoff man to Jerome Chub, Halifax town equest of Germany and go around the ship, \$1,100: A. Maza to Francesco Sill forth of Scotland in the course which ad been declared outside the war C. L. Ferdi, Middletown, \$1,125.

GIRL'S CELLAR GRAVE

them and continue to work if they

Find Razor Blade, Bones and Button
R. C. Cashman and his men, the
plumbers who made the discovery last
Friday, took four more wheelbarrow
loads of mud from the hole under the
cellar steps where the skeleton was
found and thoroughly washed it for
more bones, finding four or five vertebrae, several hand and foot bones,
part of the breastbone, a bit of skull,
a small wad of rag, a bit of hair, a
small wite button such as is found on
underclothing and also six or eight
chicken feathers. Mr. Cashman also
found a rusty plece of steel that looks
like a razor blade.

The finding of the chicken feathers
may be a clue of importance, it is
thought, in view of the talk among
persons acquainted with the neighborhood that the German family which
occupied the house several years after
1902 kept chickens and geese in the
cellar.
History of House of Mystery Find Razor Blade, Bones and Button

History of House of Mystery
The house 133 South Fourteenth
street, was built about 1892 by Mr.
Engle, who sold it soon after to Morris Engle, who sold it soon after to Morris Strohm, a contractor, who had worked on the building. Mr. Strohm sold it about 1893 to Milton Wagner, who owned it until eight or ten years ago, when Miss Minnie Burtner bought it. She still is the owner. Mr. Wagner moved to Lebanén several years after purchasing it and left the house in the hands of B. F. Eby for renting.

According to Boyd's city directory, the first occupant during 1893-94 was Dixon. G. Kitzmiller, now of 1145 Derry street, an employe of the Philadelphia and Reading Railway, Charles

went some repairs.
Regar, now of 542 South Sixteenth
street, occupied the house.
Since February, 1914, Elmer E.
Stoner and family have been tenants.

DAYTON CASE RESUMED

Wheeling, W. Va., Feb. 15.—Direct testimony that Federal Judge A. G. Dayton, of the Northern district of West Virginia, had spoken derogatory of the United Mine Workers of America, was presented to the subcommittee of the House of Representatives investigating the charges against Judge Dayton, when the hearing opened here to-day.

Advocating Plan For Novel "Home Work School"

lowing:
Cleaning a barn, currying horse,
feeding hogs, providing hay for team,
churning butter, polishing stove, making biscuits, placing table, dusting furniture, washing and drying cream
creation, baking nie or cake.

GERMANY WILLING TO COUNTY TREASURERS HOME CHORES TO BE THRESHERMEN AIM TO 2 AMENDMENTS FOR ALLIES WILL HAVE TO COMPENSATION ACT CREDITED TO PUPILS WIPE OUT SECOND TAX COAL WHARF MEASURE

Convention Tomorrow at Chestnut Street Hall

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Imperative under the ruling of the lowing:

Cleaning a barn, currying horse, feeding hogs, providing hay for team, churning butter, polishing stove, making biscuits, placing table, dusting furniture, washing and drying cream separator, baking pie or cake.

Wiping or drying the dishes will net one three credits, while four credits will be allowed for scrubbing the floor and keeping nails clean and splitting, while plano practice and bathing are in the same class. To net ten points one must bake bread, mow the lawn or deposit a dollar in the savings bank, while twenty credits are allowed for doing the family wash.

LEAVES SERVICE OF STATE TO PRACTICE

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so.

You know that in frequent conferences I have urged you to remain in the service of the Commonwealth, and have even made it plain that I would gladly recognize your splendid public service by any advancement in salary or service at my command. Attorney General Brown has also, as you know, joined me in this appeal.

Your convincing argument that this is the opportune time for you to inaugurate your long-cherished plans to take up for yourself the practice of your profession has led us both eventually to concur in the wisdom of your action.

You have had a most honorable and reditable career in the Department of Justice. You have with dignity, ability and industry, discharged all your puband of the Your resignation is a discontinuous control of the contr lic duties. Your resignation is a distinct loss to the people. I wish it might

PAY TEN BILLIONS

Count Bernstorff Presents Note Thirty-five Coffer Watchdogs Superintendent Shambaugh Is Association Will Open Its Annual Contract Tenure to Be Reduced Great Britain Will Expend More Dependents' Commission Strongly to 10 Years; to Provide For Money Than France or

By Associated Press
London, Feb. 15, 2.53 P. M.—In a statement explanatory of the arrangement made at the recent conference between the finance ministers of France and Russia and himself in Paris, David Lloyd George told the House of Commons this afternoon that the expenditures of the allies on the war would be two billion pounds sterling (\$10,000,000,000,000) of which Great Britian was spending more money than were her two allies. The present war, Mr. Lloyd George said, was the most expensive in material, men and money that had ever been waged.

Great Britain, the chancellor of the exchequer told the House of Commons, could finance the war for five years out of the proceeds of her investments abroad. France was able to do so for about two or three years with something to spare, Russia, he said, although prodictiously rich in natural although prodictiously rich in natural relations and though prodictiously rich in natural relations.

AUSTRIANS BOMBARD

Failure of Fuel Supply

Hagerstown, Md., Feb. 15.—A herd of fourteen Dexter cattle has been shipped from Montgomery county to St. Paul, Minn., consigned to James J. Hill, of the Great Northern Railway, who will, distribute the cattle among the farmers living along the Great Northern for breeding purposes. The cattle were purchased by Mr. Hill from Mrs. Clarence Moore, and were imported from Ireland several years ago.

BERNHARDT UNDER KNIFE

Bordeaux, France, Feb. 15.—Sara Bernhardt, after consulting a professor of the Faculty of Medicine here, underwent an operation for an affection of the knee to-day at the Hospital St. Augustine of Arcachon. Mme. Bernhardt has been suffering severely for many months, and it is believed that the operation will effect a cure.

TELLS MEN TO GEAR

Zion Lutheran Organized Bible Class Holds Annual Memorial

"Gear your religion to your every day job," Dr. E. E. Campbell told over a hundred members of the Men's Organized Bible class of Zion Lutheran Church during his talk at yesterday's session. Touching directly upon the lesson of the day, he spoke of "God's call to man to-day," and dwelt on the willingness of man to obey the call as

Lebanon, Feb. 15.—Charles Bell, a big colored man, was taken to the Good Samaritan hospital in a dying condition on Saturday night, suffering condition on Saturday night, suffering from stab wounds all over his face and body. He alleges that he was passing an old stone quarry at Seventh and Green streets, when he was waylaid by several colored men and in the melee that followed he was stabbed time after time. The physicians have poor hopes of saving his life.

MANY ARRESTS
Thirty-two arrests were made by the police Saturday and last night. Most of the arrests were for disorderly practice.

MONTENEGRIN PORT

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Comment on the American notes, some of them taking the stand that this country's representations to Great Britain are more vigorous than those to Germany. It is asserted that the fault is England's, on account of her use of the American fiag.

A Rome newspaper states that Prince von Buelow, German ambassador to Italy, shortly will make proposals for the intervention of Italy in the war on the side of Germany in return for territorial concessions.

German Note Received
The German Government, in a note presented to-day to the State Department at Washington, announced its willingness to consider receding from its intention of attacking British merchantmen provided Great Britain would desist from efforts to prevent foodstuffs from reaching the civil population of Germany. The German plan, this note sets forth, is in retaliation for what is termed Great Britain's violation of international laws by a standard of the control of the contro for what is termed Great Britain's

tion for what is termed Great Britain's violation of international laws, by attempting to cut off the food supplies of noncombatants.

David Lloyd George, British chancellor of the exchequer, estimated the cost of the war to the allies this year at \$19,000,000,000. He said Great Britain could finance the war for five years out of the proceeds of her investments abroad.

Germans Advancing

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German troops are advancing rapidly everywhere in East Prussia, the Berlin war office says in its statement to-day. In Northern Poland, also, considerable gains are reported. Petograd military commentators assert that Russia will gain an advantage in falling back to her own territory by depriving Germany of the use of the railroads which she employed effectively in transporting troops along the front when the fighting was on German soil.

nan soil.

In French Lorraine the Germans achieved a local victory occupying positions which the allies were able to solver only in part by a counter at the continues with recover only in part by a counter attack. Trench warfare continues with varying degrees of intensity elsewhere along the front and both the French and German war offices in to-day's communications claim small victories.

WIVES, MOTHERS AND SISTERS OBJECTORS

With an attendance of 974 in the Stevens Memorial M. E. Sunday school yesterday ill process of extendance of the school were broken to be the school were broken to be present and took another step ferward in the campaign for 1,000.

PENAL LAW DRAFT READY

Members of the State commission to study the penal laws presented the pre-liminary draft of their report to Gov-ernor Brumbaugh to day and will have a further conference when bills will be discussed.

Recommends Its Enactment in Its Big Report

WOULD CHANGE THE LAWS

Constructive Legislation and a System of General Dispensaries Is Suggested

A workmen's compensation act is declared to be a necessity for the State of Pennsylvania in the comprehensive report filed by the State Dependents Commission, which has been making a study of the whole system of taking care of the unfortunate for the last eighteen months. The summary of the report issued last night strongly urges the enactment of a compensation law as a means of cutting down many claims upon the bounty of the State. Another important recommendation is for a series of general dispensaries.

The commission was composed of Colonel P. C. Boyle, Oil City; Judge Isaac Johnson, Media; Thomas J. Lynch, South Bethlehem, and Dr. Samuel G. Dixon, State commissioner of health; Dr. Frank Woodbury, the State lunacy expert co-operating with them. The report is one of the best of the kind ever made in the country and may be summarized as follows; The commission on Dependency, created under the provisions of an act of the 1913 Legislature, to make "investigation of the care, education and support by this Commonwealth of those who are by accident, misfortune, sickness or disease, dependent upon the generosity of the citizens of Pennsylvania, has just finished its report. The recommendations are intended to put the charitable and correctional administration of the State upon the most modern and scientific basis. The report deals with fundamental printiples, which, if followed by the commission, should place Pennsylvania in the front rank of States in charitable and correctional work. The commission is a unit regarding the promotion of that public spirited generosity which has always characterized Pennsylvania. It does not believe in the subtle and dangerous encroachment of the socialistic program of social revostruction upon the initiative of private philanthropy. Exclusive State aid administration. Among such are the state should take over the entire care and control of charity is deprecated, except in certain fields where experience has already demonstrated the superior economy and efficiency of such administration. Among such are the State should take over the entire care and control of the insane, feebleminded, epileptic and inceptiate.

Perhaps the most important reform unit group of dependents requiring specialized care, best attainable through complete State control. At present the State and county divide these duties. State control, the commission believes, will "ensure equal through complete State control, the commission believes, will "ensure equal through complete State control, the commission does not m

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Central Penna. League to Discuss Placing of Teams

An important meeting of the Central Pennsylvania Baseball League will be held Thursday night at the Paxtang Hook and Ladder company's rooms, Steelton. Two towns will be admitted to the league at this meet-

ing.
There is also a probability that Harrisburg will be admitted and the games played at Island Park.