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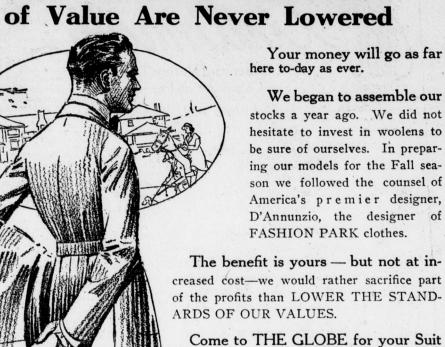
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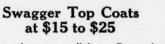
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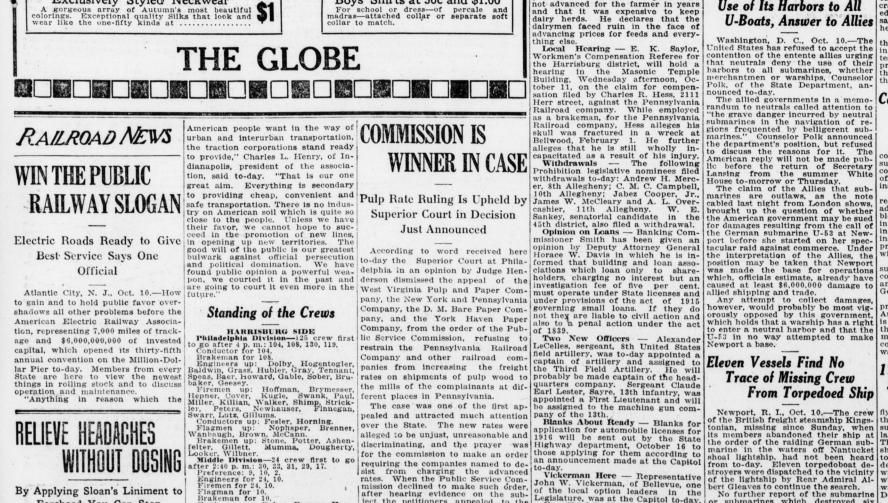
A better name or term could not be devised to classify these extraordinary Suits especially designed for the youths who have just commenced wearing long trousers. Norfolks and other snappy models in all-wool cheviots, flannels and sergeseach representing a \$15 value for \$12.50.





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ing to winter work of the commis-sion. Spoke at Towanda. — Dr. J. George Becht, secretary of the State Board of Education, spoke yesterday at the soft Education, spoke yesterday at the Berks Men Here. — Representa-tive H. W. Body and Ex-Representa-tive G. W. Sassaman, of Reading, were here yesterday. Dauphin Payment.—County Treas-nurer Mark Mumma yesterday paid the State \$1,350 as hunters licenses in this county. Mrs. Hutchinson Dead.—Word was received here yesterday of the death at Warrior's Mark of Mrs. Ada Hutch-inson, wife of George G. Hutchinson, c special agent of the Department of Agriculture and well known to many s in this city.

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Terred because they could not meet i tests. Water Case Day.—To-morrow will be water case day before the Public Service Commission when the Mt. Union and Westmoreland cases will come up. The commission will ad-journ for the week to-morrow. Justifies Increase.—Fred Rasmus-sen, the dary expert at State College, in a statement issued yesterday de-clared that farmers were justified in asking for more money for milk. He pointed out that the milk prices had not advanced for the farmer in years and that it was expensive to keep dairy herds. He declares that the dalrymen faced ruin in the face of advancing prices for feeds and every-thing else.

U-BOAT HAS DROPPED

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OUT OF SIGHT

To steamers, but that, the road would not bring to New York more freight than the steamers could take away. American importers are, in part, prepared for an interruption of trans-atlantic trade which might result from submarine raids, it was learned to-day. In anticipation of a shortage of Euro-pean goods they have placed in bonded warehouses on the Atlantic coast for-eign merchandise valued at about \$100,000,000. They began to store this supply soon after the outbreak of the war. If the German raids continue, the American merchants will draw on this accumulation of stock. Sarah Bernhardt Lands The French Line steamer Espagne arrived this morning. On board are Mme. Sarah Bernhardt, Mme. Lina to Cavalieri, an opera singer; Mme. Ma-fie Montessori, educator, and McDou-land Hawkes, president of the French Institute in the united States. The Cameronia, a British vessel, re-sceived a wireless warning while off n Nantucket on Sunday that a German submarine was in the vicinity. Life-boats were swung out and life belts were distributed among the 670 pas-sengers and the ship abruptly turned cher course to the south. Off Cape May the Cameronia entered the three-mile ti neutrality limit and, hugging the shore, steamed north, not once going outside to the safety zone. The Greek steamship Patris upon a her arrival here to-day from Medi-terrancean ports reported that she a sighted a submarine during foggy weather off Nantucket at 5.30 a. m. Monday. The Patris' captain said hes tried to speak the U-boat in the Morse code, but received no answer, and his vessel proceeded unmolested.

U. S. Refuses to Deny Use of Its Harbors to All U-Boats, Answer to Allies

taken but only the officers of the ship were aware of the danger, though the precautionary measures soon gave the passengers an inkling of the facts. The course of the Espagne was chang-ed sharply to the southward. She had been heading about due west, expect-ing to reach New York Monday night-but the changed course southward American commerce and crippling of American export trade in a purely legal way rather than actual viola-tions of international law. The description of the present situ-ation by the London press as "a pacific blockade" is not accepted by officials here. It is pointed out that a pacific blockade is a "form of re-prisals" taken during times of peace by one power to coerce another power in some desired action without an actual declaration of war.

Count Von Bernstorff Says Germany Has and Always

New York, Oct. 10 .- Secretary of State Lansing, James W. Gerard, am-bassador to Germany, and Count von Bernstorff, German ambassador to the United States, all were in New York to-day and the two ambassadors were

As the Espagne drew into harbor this morning the passengers gathered in the first-class saloon and signed a testimonial to Captain Laurent, ex-pressing their deep appreciation of the judgment of the commander under the conditions which prevailed.

Calls U-Boat Activity "Pacific Blockade" Not Permitted by Laws

Permitted by Laws London, Oct. 10. — The Times' legal correspondent, dealing with German submarine activity off the American coast, calls it "a long distance blockade of the British Isles which is utterly indmissible in international law." "It amounts in practice," the cor-respondent adds, "to a 'pacific block-ade' of the American coast. A pacific blockade is a form of coercion adopted in time of peace to bring a wrong do-ing State to reason. If in the present instance the United States will tolerate pressure of this sort, some surprise will be caused international lawyers." The Times editorially reviews the submarine activity near the American coast, declaring that it raises a grave and complicated situation between Germany and the United States. "While it is for President Wilson to protect the dignity and interests of the American people," says the Times, "it is for the allies to make clear that they cannot and do not regard Ger-man submarine "frightfulness" as coming within the recognized laws of



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Deen neading about due west, expecting to reach New York Monday night, but the changed course southward lengthened her voyage another 12 to 15 hours. All lifeboats were swung clear from 1 the boat deck and carefully prepared for any emergency. Numbers in the lifeboats had previously been assigned to passengers while crossing the war zone outside Bordeaux and each passenger had a ticket designating the number of his lifeboat and the commander. The defensive gun mounted on the upper deck astern was cleared for action. Passengers and crew were perfectly calm during the preparations and there was the usual galety aboard, though some of the women passengers kept their lifebolts conveniently near them. Madame Sarah Bernhardt, Lina Cavalieri and other distinguished artists aboard heard and discussed the reports but showed no evidence of anxiety. Through Monday the Espagne zig-zagged in her course. She was of ar south—140 miles from her usual course—that passengers thought she further has full speed was pursued. Many remained on dec last at night, but no hostile craft was seen. The ship finally reached the reports but showed for her voyage. As the Espagne drew into harbor the south on the sum of the ship trembled as full speed was pursued. Many remained the three-mile limit, within which sanctuary she stayed for the rest of her voyage.

to-day and the two ambassadors were registered at the same hotel. Secre-tary Lansing, who will leave late to-day for Long Branch to see President Wilson, was stopping at a hotel a block or two distant. The Secretary said to-day in answer to questions as to whether he would confer with either ambassador: "I have no appointments to-day." There were rumors that Ambassador Gerard might accompany the Secre-tary to Lang Branch. Count von Bernstorff said to-day he had no appointment to see Mr. Gerard. He reiterated to newspapermen his statement of yesterday in regard to U-boat warfare that "Germany always keeps its promises."

Ambassador Gerard left his hotel in Ambassador Gerard left his hotel in an automobile soon after his arrival there. He said he was going to visit friends.

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 Philadelphia Division—125 crew first
 to go after 4 p. m. 104, 108, 130, 130,
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 Engineers up: Dolby, Hogentogler,
 Brakeman for 108,
 Firemen up: Hoffman, Brymesser,
 Milder, Killian, Walker, Shimp, Strick,
 Milder, Killian, Walker, Shimp, Strick,
 Firemen up: Nophsper, Brenner,
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 Middle Division—24 crew first to go
 after 2: 40 p. m.: 30, 33, 31, 29, 17.
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 Engineers or 24, 10.
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 Engineers up: Baker, Bowers, Hummer, Burris,
 Reed, Kistler, C. H. Myers, Yost, A.
 Myrs, Heck.
 Engineers for 24, 10.
 Firemen up: Zellers,
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ers. Firemen up: Weigle, Wagner, Rich-ter, Keiser, Ferguson, Six, Hall, Brady, Snyder, Desch, Graham, Fry, Dough-erty, Eyde, Ewing, Hitz.

ENOLA SIDE Philadelphia Division—223 crew firsu go after 3:45 p. m.: 227, 210, 230, 221,

to go after 3:45 p. m.: 227, 210, 230, 221, 218. Engineer for 210. Fireman for 230. Middle Division-109 crew first to go after 3 p. m.: 101, 119, 223, 226. Fireman for 101. Flagman for 101. Brakeman for 119. Yard Crews-To go after 4 p. m.:: Firemen for 134, 112. Engineers up: Reese, Kepford, Troup, Anthony, Nuemyer, Rider, Hill, Boyer, Firemen up: Weller, Firemen Firemen up: Weller, Bickhart, Lia-lick, L. C. Hall, Hinkle, Sellers, Clark.

To the Students of H. H. S. and H. T. S.—Watch the papers to-mor-row for announcement of interest to every student in both High schools.— Adu.

discriminating, and the prayer was discriminating the companies named to desist from charging the advanced to desist from charging the advanced discrete commission declined to make such order. When the Public Service Commission declined to make such order of the public Service Commission which required the company to construct at its expense as which and side track for the use of the Kift Milling Company, which has a four and feed mill in the borough of sumbury, the Superior Court in an optimon by Judge Henderson reversed the order of the commission.
 Deaths and Funerals
 Miss Sarah Parker Reed, aged 51 years, died yesterday at the home of the stimony was taken recenting the survivors are three sisters, Mrs. Read lived with Mrs. Raymond for twenty-four years. The parker Acida Morrison and Mrs. Emma Cowdrick. The funeral will take places fill be a distribution and Mrs. Emma Cowdrick. The funeral will take places fill be a distributed with the survivors are three sisters. Mrs. Eleand, Front and Mrs. Emma Cowdrick. The funeral will take places fill be a distributed with Mrs. Raymond for twenty-four years. The morning newspapers print in which testimony was taken recenting of the street, Burial will be kingston.
 CLERKS AS GUESTS OF VICTONIA. Clerks and industrial workers.

Wise, Mrs. Adda Morrison and Mrs. Emma Cowdrick. The funeral will take place Thursday afternoon, at 1:30, Set CHALLENGE TO U. S. Paris, Oct. 10. — Under the head-place thursday afternoon, at 1:30, Set word blackmail" and "Defiance". The morning newspapers print in mode at Evangelical Cemetery, New Kingston. CLERKS AS GUESTS OF VICTORIA Clerks and Industrial workers throughout the city, including telephone girls, stenographers and all classes of morrow of James George, at the Vic-toria Theater. Manager George is Tickets were distributed to day. He is plannich were distributed to day. He is plannich to repeat this feature once each month. SEE CHALLENGE TO U. S. Paris, Oct. 10. — Under the head-prominent position every scrap of news obtainable about the submarine campaign on the American coast, ac-companied by plentiful comment. The general sentiment of the press is that Guestion the submarine warfare on commerce in the bud."

coming within the recognized laws of war

17 Cargoes Valued at \$14,000,000 Held at Phila.

Philadelphia, Oct. 10. — No vessels flying foreign flags have cleared from this port since the reports of German submarine activities off the New Eng-land coast reached here on Sunday. The local British consul has refused ship's articles to masters who wished to sail while the agents for lines un-der the British flag state that sailings will be discontinued until convoys, which are understood to be on their way, reach the waters outside the Delaware breakwater. Seventeen British, French, Italian and Japanese vessels are docked here and shipping men estimate that car-goes valued at \$14,000,075 are tied up here. Newport, R. I., Oct. 10.—The crew of the British freight steamship Kings-tonian, missing since Sunday, when its members abandoned their ship at the order of the ralding German sub-marine in the waters off Nantucket shoal lightship, had not been heard from to-day. Eleven torpedoboat de-strovers were dispatched to the vicinity of the lightship by Rear Admiral Al-bert Gleaves to conthue the search. No further report of the submarine or submarines which destroyed six steamships Sunday on the transatlantic lane that rounds the lightship came to hand to-day. There has been no trace of the submersible since its last vicitm went to the bottom Sunday night.

Lansing May See Gerard Before Going to Confer With President Wilson

Washington, Oct. 10. — Secretary Lansing left here last night for New York on his way to the summer White House at Long Branch, to confer with President Wilson on the submarine

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Espagne Zigzagged Into Port With All Her Life Boats Swang Clear
New York, Oct. 10. — The French liner Espagne came into port to othe President wills or proceeds to report to the President. Will was regarded as possible that Mr. In ansing might see Ambassador Gerrer data the dere that Secretary Lansing and not made his trip at this time or u one by way of New York because of the ambassador's arrival. He expects a to meet Ambassador's arrival. He expects a to meet Ambassador's arrival. He expects a to meet Ambassador Gerard at the granna the cautions taken for an encounter with the German submarine raider.
First word reached the Espagne at the Germany by Mr. Gerard. All procautions were immediately dary to the possible German policy

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victim went to the bottom Sunday night. Search for the missing crew, said to number more than fifty men, was halted yesterday on receipt of news that some of them had been found. There was no confirmation from any source by wireless and in fact the re-port was officially denied. As the men had been afloat for more than thirty-six hours in open boats, and probably without food or adequate clothing, the anxiety on the part of the destroyer fleet to locate them became more intense, especially as the weather last night became extremely cold.