CHANGES IN U. S. ON ENTRANCE INTO ACTUAL HOSTILITIES HOLDS TRADING

Wall Street Gives Much Consideration to Various Problems-Stocks Sell to Lower Levels All Through List

High Points in Today's Financial News

Consideration of conditions in United States after actual entrance into hostilities, with proposed new tax on income and reduction of profits on war contracts, caused smaller trading in stocks, with prices lower all through list. Prices lower on Curb. May wheat reached \$2.07 per bushel in Chicago, a new high. Cotton higher. Ruling rate for call money in New York 24 per cent. More gold sent to South America. New York banks gained \$27,359,000 as movement of money in short week. Price of bar silver lower.

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with the final action by Congress so close at hand the country at large is and on to consider more carefully all the various changes from established condiions which may result from the entrance of the nation into the field of actual contilities. There was a general discussion of the effects of the proposed draft becomes from a moderate range upward, and the prospects of a tax on manuacturers also called for a good deal of attention.

For the time these problems and the manner in which they were construed had an unsettling effect on values and caused liquidation of some large speculative es, whose holders feared that the threatened taxes might cause a general selling movement and carry prices down to a level which would wipe out even subtantial market profits.

It was virtually the timorous feeling which prevailed last Saturday, made nore pronounced, and with the weakness in the market intensified by the recordsaking advance in May wheat on the Chicago Board of Trade to \$2.07 a bushel. The greater part of the buying on which wheat has been advanced to that place the clouds was attributed to war speculation, although much was said on the greet about the showing that will be made in the Government crop report. hich will be published on Saturday.

United States Steel common was traded in in large blocks, dropping from 115 to below 113, and nearly all the minor steel industrials followed it on the lownward movement, with many of these issues falling from 2 to more than 3 nts. The copper stocks suffered about the same amount of loss, but Utah Copper was exceptionally strong, moving up 11/2 to 1131/2. The Marine issues were strong in the middle of the day, when they made substantial gains on reports that the British Government had released the company's cash holdings. but this report was later denied and the gains referred to were quickly lost.

There was continued heavy buying in the foreign Government issues in the bond market, with the French Government two-year notes the most prominent tature. These notes were transferred from the Curb to the Exchange this morning. Anglo-French 5s sold at 94 to 94%.

IMPORTANT INTERESTS DEVOTE MUCH ATTENTION TO NEW NEW YORK BONDS

NEW YORK, April 5.

Nearly all the important interests on the Broad Street Curb devoted all their atter midday to dealings in the new State 41/2 per cent bonds. These ands were traded in on a large scale for delivery when issued at 103% to 105%, ing the price at which the successful bidders obtained the bonds.

Price movements in the general Curb list were in nearly all cases to lower wels, about the only exception being an advance of 2 points in Marlin Arms to The motor stocks moved with that group on the Exchange, Chevrolet dropping m 125 to 118, United Motors falling from 37 to 351/4 and Redden Truck from

National Conduit dropped from 36 to 34, some of the subscribers apparently ing urgent in seeking for a market. Air Reduction sold from 72 to 711/2; Subne sold at 2214 and 22, Aetna at 41/4 to 31/4 and Maxim Munitions at 31/4 to 31/4. Yes close INDEPENDENT OIL STOCKS-Continued INDUSTRIALS

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Two Promulgations on Odd Fellows' Anniversary Demonstration and Banquet

The grand master has issued the follow-The grand master has issued the following greeting and appeal:
To the officers and members of the subordinate lodges of Philadelphia:
My Dear Brothers:
It was certainly a great meeting we had in this building on the night of the 17th instant, when the general anniversary deminstration committee met for the first time. 11 41¼ 41 41 —1
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onstration committee met for the first time. It was largely attended and was very en-thusiastic. It was very apparent that the brothers of Philadelphia want this demonbrothers of Philadelphia want this demonstration and are determined to make it a success. To do that, brothers, will take work, hard work. We can't fill the auditorium by resolutions. We can only do it by every active member in the city doing his part, and that will be no small part.

The plans will be unfolded from time to time, and I believe will be accepted with energy by the lodges, and within a few days we will all be working systematically and

general anniversary demonstration com-mittee to be held in this building on Satur-day evening, April 7, at 8 o'clock, It would

please me very much if more than one mem-ber of each lodge would be present. Brothers, we have our hand to the plow. Brothers, we have our hand to the plow.
We can't turn back. We must make this the
greatest event our order has ever seen in
this city. A little help from everybody will
do it. May I not count on that help from
the individual members of your lodge as
well as from its officers? Yours fraternally,
PERRY A. SHANOR.
Grand Master.

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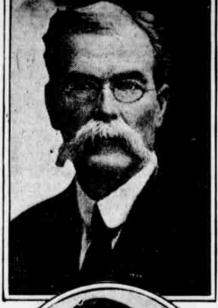
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ACTIVE WORKERS IN I. O. O. F. Joshua N. Litchveld (below), is Past Grand of Arcturus Lodge; P. D. D. G. M. of Ninth District; Junior Warden of Temple Encampment; member Temple Degree Staff, champions in competitive degree work; manager I. O. O. F. employment bureau; member Grand Master's "flying squadron," and member Ruth Montgomery Rebekah Lodge. Samuel T. Kennedy (above), has not only occupied all of the offices, served as a committee worker and wise counselor, but has been a regular attendant at the meetings of Hamilton Lodge since 1869. He has just been presented a veteran's gold jewel on behalf of the order by P. G. M. J. P. Hale Jenkins.

The membership committee of Damascus Lodge tendered a banquet to the membership committee of Greenhill Lodge, the host being the keser in a contest for candidates. The toastmaster was William M. Greig, noble grand of Damascus. During the evening presentations were made by Greenhill Lodge to various members for good work done during the last year. P. G. John Petersen received a fine silver cup: Brother Randall, a gold watch, Brothers Hansen, Muller, Dan Petersen and Brother Burnlind, a ring, foth hat and emblem, respectively. Addresses were made by L. C. Madsen, R. G. Breunar, John Petersen, L. J. Saess and others, and P. G. William Shotwell, of No. 580, rendered, in his usual good style, two songs. The feeling of good fellowship was so very evident on the happy eccasion that there may be more to follow.

Kenderton Lodge, 266, had the following officers installed by the staff of Caledonian Lodge N. G., Horace Michael, V. G., George H. Lohr; third member relief not reported. The appointments were: R. S. N. G. J. Loux; L. S. N. G., John M. Kgeb; R. S. V. G., Walter Snyder; L. S. V. G. P. Dorn; warden, Charles Barnd; conductor, W. Muench; R. S. S. Charles Undercoffier; L. S. S., J. A. Muench; chaplain, A. B. Wannon; O. Guardian, W. Homiller; L. Guardian, Wesley Williams The entertainment committees will be George K. J. Burgert, Clarence Hopkins, Warren H miller, William Gaehr and E. Schmidt. A banquet and social time were enjoyed by all participants.

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The officers of Wayne Lodge. No. 8, were installed on Tuesday evening by the staff of American Star Lodge. No. 405, under D. D. G. M. Andrew Flood. Brother Sherry, of the "flying squadren," was present together with visitors from Mille and other lodges. A diploma was presented to the retiring noble grand. Vincent di Stafano, who in turn awarded prises to members for their meritorious services during his term of office. The following received prises: William C. Monteith, Edmond Dubs.

FRATERNAL PATRIOTS TO ARMS IF NEED BE

ence Pledge Prompt Response to Call of Duty

An official call brought to F. of A. head-quarters. 1507 Arch street, the represen-tatives of 154 courts, enrolling 32,009 mem-bers, located in this city, for the purpose of making public record of "indersing such action as has been and may be taken to uphold the honor and dignity of our nation and fing." The object was promptly com-plied with and the transactions receiving full approval are herewith summarized:

tull approval are herewith summarized:

Urgent appeal for enlistments in the different branches of the service; a ready response to all calls be they of whatever nature, when made by the national. State all members made by the national. State all members in this crisis; that all members not service; that the dependents of all members called to duty be aided from the benevolence funds; that patriotic public railies be held by each court as a means of enthusistic inspiration in their locality; all halls owned by courts to be at the disposal of the authorities for such use as may be necessary; members to wear small American lapel flags and to display the colors at their homes the degree teams to hold weekly exemplifications in all sections as an effective patriotic lesson designed to make a lasting impression of peace with honor unsullied; that all financial assistance possible, moral and physical aid, in whatever line of duty, be cheerfully and promptly given our nation; that every F of A assemblage be made an occasion to emphasize patriotism and "America-lirst" ideals.

The meeting was devoid of all hysteria, being same manity tennesting of basices switch to

The Deputies' Association of Philadelphia County held its quarterly session at 1507 Arch street, and after routine business a conference symposium was formed, the assigned subjects being presented by these deputies: Strohmetz, Wharton, No. 263; Brady, Tamanend, No. 125; Stewart, Northeast, No. 310; Powell, Bethany, No. 104; Henry, Sheridan, No. 141; Cunningham, Harrowgate No. 208; Gartland, Greenway, No. 346, and Marion No. 214; Corrigan, Good Will, No. 91; Young, Quaker City, No. 17; Dursso, Passyunk, No. 84; Cawless, Independence, No. 134; Pilot, Robert Morris, No. 258; Guerin, East Send No. 93, and L. J. Smith, No. 241, and Bradley, auxiliary deputy of John Hay, No. 343.

The grand chief ranger and grand secretary.

Hay, No. 343.

The grand chief ranger and grand secretary, together with the grand lecturer, joined in the general discussion of the topics presented, as did also representatives from Patinfinder, No. 269; Robin Hood, No. 14; Excelsior, No. 92; T. R. Reed, No. 182; Jefferson, No. 46; Brotherly Love, No. 10; Standard, No. 195; St. Albans, No. 85; Sylvan American, No. 73, and Corinthian, No. 197.

we thus proclaim our bellef and dependence upon God, the Supreme Being, and our duties to Him as His creatures.

The Past Chief Rangers' Association will meer next Wedmesday at Garfield Hall. Third and Buttonwood streets. After the business session is concluded the open forum and the social features will be taken up. The scheduled debate between Brothers John and Richard, unon "Amaignmation," is expected to be an intellectual treat. The tonics for the discussion of the general body will be opened by Brother Gormier, "What Is the P. C. R. Association?" "Whence Did It Originate?"—Brother Emmerich, "What Has Resulted From It?!—Brother Krause, "Upon Whom Does Its Fiture Depend?"—Brother Bulger, "A Forecast of Its good as it is conceded to be, when will those upon whom devolves its perpetuity wake up to the realization of their duty to expand its usofulness in bringing into its ranks all elizible to John?"—Brother C. D. Orr.

The holding of a general public memorial commemoration annually to honor the memory of departed Foresters, urged by P. C. Rangers Farley, Leng, Green, Farrell, Keily and McNames, wil be another remembrance tribute to the celebrations directed to be held by all courts under the provisions of the ritual.

Constructive suggestions will be offered by other members as aids in the formative outlines of promotion plans covering various phases of the fraternal scope of work. The official roster of the guiding directing body for 1917 consists of President Green, of No. 150; Vice President Bryan, 133; Financial Secretary McNames, 231; Outside Guard Hoger, 231; Inside Guard Reagan, 140; Trustees Klemm, 211; Flick, 331; Williard, 343; Medical Examiners Dectors Brown, Manning, Schlotterer, Drueding, Defoney, Frailinger and West, Application blanks and all data desired by any F. C. R. Gurnished upon request by L. A. McNames, mancial secretary, 1817 North Mutter street, this city.

In the patriotic day exercises at Independence Square, held as a united city event last Satur-

financial secretary, 1817 North auditor street, this city.

In the patriotic day exercises at Independence Square, held as a united city event last Saturday, the Foresters were present in large numbers, but did not parade as a distinctive budy. A prominent official of the order, who took notes of branches represented in especially conspicuous delegations, furnishes a list, which he states comprises only those bodies he was able to distinguish before they were merged in the great concourse of people participating. The vocalists of the courts named were present to swell the volume in the mammoth chorus that sang the American airs: Camp Washington, No. 124; Conimodore Barry, 186; John Paul Jones, 319; Jefterson, 46; Federal, 66; Pennsylvania, 67; Continental, 71; Columbia, 86; Liberty, 94; American Eagle, 95; Mount Vernon, 117; Justice, 120; Sheridan, 141; McCleliar, 143; Kearney, 163; Gran, 193; Macco, 200; Hawkins, 200; Montgomery, 214; Putnam, 218; Patriok Henry, 231; Lawton, 232; Lossan, 252; Robert Morris, 255; McKlinley, 273; John Hay, 343, and Victorious, 351.

"It is saie to say," a P. G. C. R. stated, "that had the call be announced in time to allow a general turnout of the order it could have paraded almost all of its 32,000 membership in this city." Court Fairmount, No. 41, and its band marshaled one of the largest delegations, with supreme srand and past officers of high degree in the line.

A BIG WAMPUM SUN FOR RED MAN COOMBE

Foresters of America in Confer- New Wigwams on Reservation Trails and Good Bait for Paleface Scalps Win Full Belt

> The fiscal year is reported to have closed n a blaze of glory for the L O, R. M. John M. Coombe, Great Sachem, at the outset of his term determined upon the institution of new tribes as one of the means of advancing the numerical strength of the fraternity Five new tribes are the result of his untiring efforts, and with the knowledge gained, already plans have been con-summated for as many others. The induc-tion of the new ideas means great strides forward for the fraternity. The paleface is attracted mainly by the business propo-sition, and determined efforts are being made to enhance this particular feature as much as possible. Throughout every wig-wam the patriotic ideals of the fraternity are practiced to the fullest extent. The year just ended is predicted to be a forerunner of the success that will be the por-tion of incoming Great Sachem Dr. T. C. Beswick.

Last meeting was another gals night for Sioux Tribe. There was a big crowd present, the election attracting a large number of the older members, who were greatly surprised at the large increase of membership in the last great sun. Sioux Tribe has now adopted at least one paleface at every sleep for the last six moons, and the tribe is rapidly ascending to its former heights, when it ranked as the greatest in the reservation. Brother Schiano succeeded in capturing the most palefaces during the last term, with Brother Pinto running a close second.

The election for junior sagamore was one of the most bitterly contested in the annals of this tribe. After two tied ballots, Brother Lasavio was elected on the third one by the majority of one vote. There were also several interesting talks by Past Sachems Parker, Lee and Sution, who imbued their, hearers with the boys of Sioux are awaiting with pleasure the visit of flee track team of No. 81, which will raise the chiefs at tonight's sleep.

The deputy great sachems held their regular monthly business meeting on Monday night and discussed projects whereby the tribes in their immediate jurisdiction might be benefited. It was decided to have a continuation of visitations and a ways and means committee to handle a speakers' bureau for the purpose of the "top notchers,"

Chippewa Tribe, No. 51, has inaugurated a campaign for new members that will again restore the old-time enthusiasm. P. S. John Bell, C. of R. James McFarland, C. of W. Loder are making arrangements with the allied tribes for a gala night in the immediate future. Idaho Tribe, No. 73, is hard at work on its plans for its fiftieth anniversary. P. S. Bill Jones says fifty new members is the slegan, P. S. Tom Kelly and the old war horse Clem Smith are hustling to make this affair the greatest event in the tribe's history.

Yolo Tribe, No. 377, has taken on a new lease of life; having three new members promised for the next meeting. P. S. John J. Hoerr predicts the greatest term in the tribe's history, P. G. S. William Kerns, P. S. Bill Fox and

Kawanio Ches Ketern, No. 190, has a prize in P. S. Rother, who has thirteen palefaces entered. Jim Royer captured three, Brother Laux, after twenty-five years' membership, has just been elected junior sagamore of the tribe. This is an example of the renewed interest in the tribe, together with a number of young members now coming in, forming the basis for a season of prosperity. A class of seventeen was adopted last night, Navajo Tribe, No. 195, doing the work.

Joska; No. 379, held a meeting with 125 mem-ers present. P. S. Richard Zellers, the father