WHISKY'S DOOM SEEN

IN RUSH TO PAY TA

Thousands of Barrels Taken Out

of Bond and Revenue Re-

ceipts Swelled

The doom of whisky is foreshadowed in

warehouses to pay the internal revenue

Thousands of barrels have been taken

out of bond in this city within the week

and the internal revenue collectors have

been nearly swamped with the demand of

owners to pay the stamp tax at the rate

Chief Deputy Collector John F. McEvo

lector's office in the Federal Building that

there is "quite a rush" to pay the tax and

get the distilled spirits out of bond, but

said today at the Internal Revenue Cot

the rush of owners of liquor in bor

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TRADING ON CURB FAIRLY BRISK, DESPITE UNFAVORABLE WEATHER

Strong Tone Develops in a Number of More Important Issues After Slight Hesitation-Shorts

Cover

NEW YORK, July 11. Speculation in the Curb market today was fairly brisk, notwithstanding the unfavorable weather during the larger part of the session. After a slight hesitation a fairly strong tone developed in a number of the more important issues, which caused considerable covering by shorts.

Submarine Boat was the leader both in strength and activity. Opening unchanged, it developed pronounced strength and at one time showed an upturn of 21/2 points. Carwen Steel kept within a range of 1/2. Curtiss Aeroplane, after a small reaction, rose 2 points.

Wright-Martin was moderately active within narrow limits. Butterworth Judson eased off a point, but later recovered nearly all the loss. Air Reduction ruled about unchanged.

There was a fairly good inquiry for the motor shares, Chevrolet showing the usual fluctuations of about 4 points. United Motors moved up %, while other motor stocks were about unchanged. Actna Explosives was in fair demand at a small fractional change, while Mexim Munitions was active at times but unchanged. Oil stocks were moderately active, but somewhat irregular.

Mining stocks were steady but comparatively quiet, with the exception of a few of the low-priced issues. INDUSTRIALS

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771	t Joseph Lead 18%	19	2.5	Mother Lode 26	27	27
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TALK OF PRICE FIXING MAKES GRAIN BREAK AS RAINS FLOOD BELT

of Trade Directors Consider New Crop

CHICAGO, July 11. Rumors that the directors of the Loard of establish maximum prices on the new crop positions induced heavy selling of corn, and sent the market off to-day, after it had been established at a new high level on an urgent demand from shorts. high level on an urgent demand from shorts, good buring by cash and commission houses and support from the buils. The strength followed a set-back in the early trading under free offerings from pit traders and many longs who had failed to sell yesterday. They were influenced in their operations, then, by rain and cooler weather in Okiahome and predictions of lower temperatures in Kansas. Their sales were picked up on resting orders by those who took cognizance

of the acuteness of the supply situation in Europe and the market bounded upward. Trade in wheat continued unimportant. The cash situation remained strong, while the market at Liverpool was dull but steady. Outs moved upward, with shorts uneasy, particularly as to July. But these prices wer not maintained.

The directors of the Chicago Board of Trade met this afternoon to decide on the question of a maximum price for December and May contracts. Fears that the direc-tors would take drastic action resulted in liquidation, but the market finished above

liquidation, but the market finished above resterday's close. Number 2 yellow in the sample market was \$1.96 \(\) 1.91, against \$1.85 \(\) 1.85 \(\) 1.86 \(\) yesterday.

The low on September was \$1.56 \(\) 4, the top \$1.60 \(\) 4, and the close \$1.59 \(\) 6 \(\) 4.

**against \$1.67 \(\) 4 at the end yesterday; the top on December was \$1.24 \(\) 4, the low \$1.18 \(\) 4, and the final \$1.21 \(\) 2 \(\) 5, compared with \$1.21, yesterday's last price. The best on May was \$1.24 the bottom \$1.18 \(\) 4, and the close \$1.21 \(\) \$1.20 \(\) 5, contrasted with \$1.20 \(\) 4 at the end yesterday.

The best on July oats was \$8 \(\) c, the low The best on July cars was 68% c, the low 66% c, and the close 68% @ %c, against 68% c, the final quotation of yesterday; the top on September was 57c, the bottom 55 4 c and the close 55% @ %c. compared with \$5% at the end yesterday. The top on December was 58%c, the low 57%c, and the final 58c bid, against 57%c, yesterday's last rates.

last price.

After having sold as high as \$2.05, July
After having sold as high as \$2.03, or After having sold as high as \$2.03, or he lower; September sold he above yesterday's close at \$1.91%; the low was \$1.89 and the close \$1.91% bid.

Landing futures ranged as follows: Yes'day's orn (new delivery | 1.01 | 1.00 | 1.014 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1. tuber : 67% 68% 66% 68% 66% 65% 55% 57% 58% 57% 58% 57% 58% 57% July *21.00 21.10 21.05 21.07 21.10 estember 21.82 21.82 21.22 21.82 21.82 Beptember . 21.70 21.70 21.57 121.70 121.83 Pers . 21.92 21.02 21.65 121.82 121.92 July *40.60 40.82 40.15 40.25 *40.27 Baptember *40.00 40.82 40.15 40.25 *40.27

St. Louis Stops Sept. Corn Trading ST. LOUIS, July 11.—The St. Louis Ex-change has stopped trading in September Corn except in settlement. Maximum price faced at \$1.65. Corn may be sold for Sep-tember delivery on proper showing to Clear-ing House that delivery can be made.

Bar Silver Goes Still Higher Har silver continued on its upward march again today, setting a new high record for the third consecutive day in condon and the second in New York. An nersease of one-half cent seat the New York continued to the second in London and peace to total

COTTON PRICES BREAK

Market Falls Off When Board Much-Needed Precipitation Starts Active Selling Movement

Rain at a number of points in Texas, and prospects for more, caused an active selling movement in cotton this morning under which prices broke from 3 to 24 points. In private dispatches it was said that with rain in Texas now crop prospects

Peace talk appeared to be overlooked in the improved weather prospects, which also involved clearing conditions over the east-ern belt, where rainfall has been excessive

in the last few days.

Sentiment during the early trade was quite bearish. At the end of the first fifteen minutes the market was still heavy, with prices about 30 points under last night's

The receipts at the ports for the day were estimated at 5000 bales, against 3637 bales last week, 8068 bales last year and 4017 bales two years ago.

Tuly	close. 27.10	Open. 26.75	A.M.	12:00 M.	P.M.
August	447.00	26.67	0.000	3 1 3 4 7	1000
September October	26.26 26.30	26.16 26.16	25.77 25.88	25.81 25.92	25.8
January	20.47	28.28	4.81.11	9 1 2	573.
March	20.72	26.50	10110	0.000	
Spot	27.80	SH. TO	30000		2030

Liverpool Cotton Market

LIVERPOOL. July 11 .- Spot cotton was slow of sale today, and prices were un-changed. The sales were 2000 bales. The receipts were 1000 bales, of which 700 bales were American. Fixed quotations for futures were unaltered.

MONEY-LENDING RATES

NEW YORK-Money on call opened, caning and renewing 24 per cent. Rates for time loans secured by good mixed Stock Exchange collateral were. Sixty-days 4 per cent, trading ninety-days 4 @4% per cent and four, five and six months 4% @4% per cent. Ineligible prime bank acceptances were

LONDON—Money, 2 & 64 per cent; discount rates for short bills, 4 % per cent; three-month bills, 4 13-16 per cent.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, July 11.—The foreign ex-change market this morning was feature-less. Sterling was strong and rubles slight-

less. Sterling was strong and rubles slightly easier. Quotations were:

Demand sterling 4.75 9-16, cables 4.76, sixty-day sterling bills nominally 4.72, ninety-day bills 4.70.

Franc checks 5.72%, cables 5.72%.

Lire checks 7.20, cables 5.72%.

Lire checks 4.70, cables 4.8.

Guilder checks 4.70, cables 4.8.

Guilder checks 41%, cables 41%.

Pesetas checks 23.05, cables 23.20.

Ruble checks 23.50, cables 23.20.

Stockholm checks 23.50, cables 31.25.

Christiania checks 25.75, cables 30.

Copenhagen checks 29%, cables 25%.

BANK CLEARINGS Hank clearings today, compared with corresponding day last two years;

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Philadsiphia 854.488.298 847.205.825 428.705.303

Yow York . 589.087.235 588.800.886 226.678.237

Baltimore . 7.836.448 7.714.445 6.244.009

Boston . 24.486.507 17.114.6865 38.1822.068

St. Lauis . 24.845.507 17.105.805 38.123.068

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Chicago . 25.228.845 65.672.818 51.898.506

PHILADELPHIA MARKETS

GRAIN AND FLOUR

The mar minal, weekly, 4300 bush. The market bird higher, the to stronger advices wat. Questions: Car loss for local a location—Western, No. 2 yellow, S. 185 W. 182, do. w. \$1.316182.82, do. w. \$1.316182.82, do. w. \$2.316182.82 I spirit vellow, \$1.91@1.92; do. No. 5 yellow, \$1.90@1.92; do. No. 5 yellow, OATS—Receipts 14.812 bush. The market ruled from and hisher in sympathy with the West. Quotations No. 2 white. 79% #590; \$1andard white 78% #790; No. 4 white. 76% #770; No. 4

PROVISIONS

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There was little trading and prices of some sinds were lower. Guitations follow. City perf. In sets, smoked and air-dried, She; western beef. In sets, smoked and air-dried, She; western beef. In sets, smoked and air-dried, She; western beef, knuckles and tenders, smoked and air-dried, She; western beef, knuckles and tenders, smoked, 38c; perf. hams, \$100 May, pork, family, \$14,50 May, beef hams, \$100 May, pork, family, \$14,50 May, beef hams, \$100 May, pork, family, \$14,50 May, beef hams, \$100 May, pork, \$100 May, \$100

REFINED SUGARS The market was quiet but steady on a basis 7.50c for extra fine granulated.

DAIRY PRODUCTS

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CHRESE ruled firm under light offerings and a fair demand. Quotations. New York, full cream, fancy, new 24pc specials higher do do, choice new 24pc specials higher do do, choice new 24pc specials higher do do, choice new 24pc specials higher do do fair to good. New 23mc2hpc.

RUTTER-Demand was fairly active and the marked ruled firm with expeties well under rounted. Quotations. Western, soid-pucked creamery, fancy specials, 42c stra. 46d/44c stra fars, 3pc full specials, 42c stra. 46d/44c stra fars, 3pc full specials, 43c seconds, 374 cp. pearly prints, fancy, 48c sverage extra. 41d/45c firsts, 3pc full, seconds, 37d fc fars, special fancy brands of prints jorbing at 4d/45c.

EMGS-The market ruled weak under a light demand and fairly liberal offerings, most of which were of poor stock. Quotations free cases, nearby firsts, \$10.80 per standard case, current receipts, \$10.50; fancy selected sess jobbing at 42df48c per decided.

POULTRY

LIVE—The market was quiet but steady under maderate offerings. Quetationis: Fowls as
to quality, 21422c; roseters, 17018; spring
chickens, not Lesherns, blump, yellus-skinned,
weishing 15, 42 he apiece, 334236; spring
chickens, not Lesherns, Samiler sizes, 24220c.
Write Legherns, 234226; Dayles, Pekin, the;
do, Indian Hunner, 17438c. Piscense old, per
pair, 25023c; do, young, per pair, 25225c.
DRESSID—Forcy, desirable-sized stock met
with fair saic and values generally ruled
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steady. Quotations were as follows: Fowis, 12
hats, mile fed, dry aboxed, fancy saiceted, 25c.
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FRESH FRUITS

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Detriand was fair and values generally were well somiained. Quotations were as follower Apples, per bibl.—ien Davis 1405: Baidwin, 5406. Apples, northwestern, per box, 51,5007. Pinearpiles, Detric Rico, per care, \$2,5007. Standberries, New York, per at, 26025c. Hischberries, New York, per at, 26025c. Hischberries, New York, per at, 26025c. Hischberries, New York, per at, 26025c. Charles per at, 15013c. Cherries, per at, 15013c. Cherries, per at, 15013c. Cherries, per plum, 25025c. Cherries, per at, 15015c. Cherries, per Plum, 25025c. Cherries, per at, 15015c. Cherries, per Apple Carolina, per at, 15015c. Cherries, per Carolina, per at, 15015c. Cherries, per plum, 25025c. Cherries, per at, 15005c. Cherries, per carrier, 5075c. Cherries, per standard craft. Sci. 5025c. Cherries, 15005c. Cherries, 15

VEGETABLES

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Vetatoes sold fairly and were again firmer, with supplies under good control. Other vegetables were generally quiet at revised figures. Quotations, White notations. North Carolina, ior bit—No. \$4494.75; No. 2, \$1.7502.25; No. 2, basket, \$1,50@2, do, do, per bbl. \$4@5, Fo-matoes, Mississippi, per flat-crate, 75@\$1; do, Tennessee, per flat-crate, 35.40%, 1.55; do, Texas, per flat-crate, 75c@\$1.50. Mushrooms, per 4-lb, basket, \$1@1.50.

LIVE STOCK QUOTATIONS CHICAGO, July 11.—HOGS—Receipts, 28,000 orbot slow, 52:10c higher Mixed and tehers, \$14,25@15.05; good heavy, \$14,15@15.5; rough heavy, \$14,15@15.5; rough heavy, \$14,15@14.40. light, \$14.00 a.5; pigs, \$10.75@15.85; hulk \$14,10@15.50. CATTLE—Receipts, \$5:00. Mayket strong, eves, \$4.40@14; cows and hellers, \$5.40@0.90; stockers and feeders, \$6.30@9.50; caives, own.

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NHINEP—Receipts. 12.000. Market steady.

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NHINE \$10.00: 1.75.

NEW YORK BUTTER AND EGGS NEW YORK, July 11.—RUTTER-Receipts, 5.083 tube; market steady, Quotations unchemical, EGGS—Receipts, 18.858 cases market wask and unsettled extra firsts, 35 \$36c, firsts, 35 \$45c, seconds, 31 \$ \$38c, No other changes.

CHICAGO BUTTER AND EGGS CHICACO, July 11.—BUTTER—Firm. Receipts, 17,000 tubs. Extra. 38c; firsts. 380; 37c. EGOS—Firm. Receipts. 12,000 cases. Firsts, 31% 632% c. ordinary firsts, 29 6 32% c.

NEW YORK COFFEE MARKET

NEW YORK, July 11 .- The coffee maret opened quiet and unchanged to 2 points higher today. Trading was quiet, and on the call transactions amounted to 2000 hage. all for May delivery.

The market was quiet during the remainder of the morning, with the trading still in a waiting position, Until there are some developments abroad which may bring about a more hopeful feeling of peace, there is nothing in the situation to inspire any great demand. The crop in Brazil is getting along, and many are in-clined to believe that offerings in the cost and freight market will soon increase and prices naturally be eased.

Receipts are still behind a year ago, although at Rio they are running a little heavier. But it is only a question of time PHILADELPHIA — Call, 5 per cent: heavier. But it is only a question of tir time 5@5% per cent. Commercial paper, three to four months, 5@5% per cent. when they will become normal, as the crop

	opening.	close.
July	ANALYST STREET	T-59-92 T
August	7.70 @ 7.60	7.68 @ 7.
September	1,10@1,60	7-110-1
October November	A A A A W X X X A A A A	1/10/21
December	7.81@7.90	7-10-27
January	*****	
February	*********	7.06 0 7
March	67777777	B. 01 Gr 8
April	1 4 2 7 2 7 5 4 14	B.06@8.
May	8.08@8.15	8.11 @ 8.
June	*********	R:14 @ 8.

DIVIDENDS DECLARED

Nash Motor Company, regular quarterly of 1% per cent, payable August 1 to stock of rec-ord July 20. Griffin Wheel Company, regular semi-annua of 8 per cent on preferred, payable August 1 to stock of record July 19. Lumbermen's Insurance Company, semiannua of 10 per cent, payable July 14 to stock of retord July 10.

Land Title and Trust Company, regular quarterly of 4% per cent, payable August I to stock of record July 12.

Fort Worth Power and Light Company, regular quarterly of 1% per cent on preferred, payable August I to holders of record July 20. Manufacture of record July 20.

Hapuipa Refining Company, of Oklahoma, regular quarterly of 6 per cent, payable August I.

United States Rubber Company, regular quarterly of 2 per cent on first preferred, payable July 31 to stock of record July 20.

E. W. Woolworth Company, regular quarterly of 2 per cent on common, payable September 1 to holders of record August 10. tember 1 to holders of record August 10.

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J. WILLISON SMITH He has been elected a vice president and director of the Land Title and Trust Company.

Ask Export Office for Philadelphia

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in view of the great amount of exporting done from this port Philadelphia shippers could be materially assisted by having an agency to grant these licenses here in Philadelphia, and we beg to suggest that one be established either under the auspices of your department at Washington or in Philadelphia.

Will you be good enough to give this your kind attention and advice as early as possible that such an arrangement can be made, as some of our members bave already made inquiry. Very truly yours, N. H. KELLY. General Secretary

NO REASON FOR OMISSION

Director Webster, of the Department of Wharves, Docks and Perries, declared to-day he could see no reason why Philadel-phia had been orditted from the list of cities which would have their own agents for

"I should think that the recognition of the tremendous volume of trade passing through the port of Philadelphia would have decided the department, in appointing agents, to locate one here. There is certain to be a great deal of delay for persons shipping through this port if they have to apply to New York for licenses. The matter should extend the head age. The matter should certainly be looked into. There may be some reason for the omis-sion, but I can discern none at present."

The Philadelphia Board of Trade has sent a telegram to Secretary of Commerce Redfield asking him to remedy the condition. This communication, signed by William M. Coates, president of the board, read as follows:

porting port in the United States, is greatly surprised to learn that no agency for grant-ing licenses by your department under em-hargo proclamation is to be established here. Exports list year amounted to more than \$320,000,000 and the foreign trade averages more than \$225,000,000 for the last five years. The Philadelphia Board of Trade asks that Philadelphia be given facilities for export trade equal to other Atlantic ports.

PHILADELPHIA WON'T GET EXPORT LICENSE OFFICE

WASHINGTON, July 11. Indications are that Philadelphia will not get an export license commission, if the present plans of Secretary Redfield are car-ried out. As outlined, this commission will be conducted in connection with the district offices and at present Philadelphia has no district office.

The commissions will be in New York, Beston, Chicago, St. Louis, New Orleans, San Francisco and Scattle. There is what is known as a co-operative

office in Philadelphia run by the Chamber

Republican Foes Encircle Pekin

ontinued from Page One vation of the "Forbidden City." if he were

granted personal amnesty. All of the mon-achists' requests for mediation have been rejected until his troops are formally withdrawn from Pekin.

CHINA READY TO HELP ALLIES BEAT GERMANY

China is ready and willing to draw upon her countless bordes of men to aid in beat-ing Germany.

In fact, Oriental diplomats today pre-dicted that she will plunge into the war with an initial contribution of 500,000 men. She has 20,000,000 physically fit men of military age, with the first hair million al-ready equipped, and wast national resources to draw upon for further equipment.

The fight between monarchists and re-publicans in China is characterized as only factional trouble at the basis of which lay a struggle for leadership in formulating the policy toward Germany As the Orientals see it, China's partici-

pation in the war would mean her salvation, inasmuch as it would train her masses in modern warfare and make the nation strong o resist what might threaten later-Japa

to resist what might threaten later—Japaness aggressions.
"After the war China would be able to
assume her place among the Powers—a
recognized fighting democracy," said one
close to the Chinese Embassy today,
Parliament must reassemble before China
can take any action looking toward actual
war participation. This, it is anticipated,
will be accomplished by September 1 with
the new president, Feng Kuo-Cheng in control.

Accuse Man of Attack on Girl

Accused of attacking a fifteen-year-old stel last December, Samuel Bloun, 40 years old, Barrington, N. J., was today remanded to the County Jail at Camden in default of bail by Justice of the Peace Huyett. Lillian Dold, fifteen years old, daughter of Mayor Edward F. Dold, Barrington, is in serious condition as a result of the alleged assault, the police say.

> TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION DEATHS

Harvest of Death Gathers in Boches

shell every thirty inches in an area covering

their depth and length. Have you ever walked through a field of dainles and clipped their petaled heads with the swish of a cane? I pray not, sined meadow flowers should be left to wither and die upon their native stalk. But if you will magine the simile, or better still, the adrancing hordes of Boches, full five battalions of 800 each, crumpling up under fire as would a piece of tissue paper in a flame, you will see what passed before my eyes. I saw men fall backwards and those behind step upon them as they advanced. I saw men place hand to head and sink to knee. I saw others fall to the front and to the side And I saw still others fly into veritable pieces under barrage as would a piece of hard cracker should you hit it a smart blow with a hammer. CORRESPONDENT HIT

As I looked from a trench of France a builet hit my helmet. I felt its ting and then forgot it. While healde me, each side and all along the line, the foreinger of a nollu was working the trigger of a mitrall-leuse as fast as he could crook it. It was crickly-crack, and crack—crack—crack, with the constant roar of trench mortar added. Those 4000 Boches left fully two-thirds of their number upon the tern soil of France. Of the others, 700 who, because it was written, had passed through a cease-France of the others, 700 who, because it was written, had passed through a cease-less fire without harm, threw down their rifles and uplifted arms as they cried "Kamerade." Forty of these were officers, two of whom were majors. The rest, be-

two of whom were majors. The rest, because it was written also, regained their bit of that Hindenburg line.

The French loss was relatively light in comparison. And the spirit of its blue-clad fishing men was exemplified in this instance. Four feet from where I stood within the trench, a polity at a mitrailleuse received his call from the Reaper. He had taken a Bothe bullet directly through the heart, and another in the face at the same heart, and another in the face at the same heart, and another in the face at the same instant. But his gun did not cease firing ten seconds. For his neighbor who was pulling the trigger with his right hand, reached over and handled his mate's gun with his left, and banged away with both triggers as the feeders paid in the cart-ridges. The dead man lay between. I picked him up as he lay doubled in a limp heap and carried him to the rear of the trench.

FIELD OF DEAD

The attack lasted forty-five minutes. was as five seconds to me. And out there in No Man's land lay more dead than I have ever looked than save before Arras. They lay in all sorts of positions, in heaps and singly, with rifle and belinet and ac-conterment about and upon them, while the sun shone on, and the blue sky, a tender blue, like a forget-me-not, reigned over-head. The mitrailleuse and the mortars had ceased, for there was nothing before in the way of standing human barbarian target to fire upon. But the shells from behind kept on, passing over our heads, the deep boom of the 210, the lesser of the 150, the sharper crack of the 75, while the Boche batteries from afar replied with less intensity.

As the aumonier and the brancandier of France scaled the trench to succept the wounded Boche, left by their own where they had fallen, my escorting officer, who had lost sight of me, touched my shoulder, remarking he had missed me and that I should have stayed back at the 2000-yard spot where he had placed me, since I might have been hurt or taken prisoner had the barbarian reached his objective. I answered him with a smille. There may have been him with a smile. There may have been something in that smile, for he put his arm about my neck and drew me out of the trench and to the rear. It was then I noticed blood upon my coat and my hand, the blood of the dead soldier of France I had laid saide under fire. And in the car a few minutes later I looked with mild curlosity at the dent in the rim of my helmet. The sun was sinking behind the horizon, and with it we rode away in contempt at the shell breaking about us. With the dark we were behind English lines.

ATTACK BY BRITISH

There, from a place assigned me, but little exposed despite its elevation, I saw for the fifth time in this war an artillery duel at night. The buildog tenacity of the English is no falsely attributed thing. The teeth of their magnificent artillery sink more deeply daily into the despair of the Boche. I sat upon a camp stool and watched the ourse of shell, a constant rumble of thunder until I o'clock in the morning. At no time uld the position of batteries be discerned

utes past 1 o'clock it decreased perceptibly.

And as I was drinking a cup of tea and and as I was drinking a cop of tea and smoking a cigarette with my French and English escorts, far off above the English lines rows of yellowish lights appeared. But for the length of their illumination one might compare them in intensity to heat lightning. For perhaps five minutes they outlined that which under the soft light of the moon had been concealed, silhouetted ruins, the ruins of towns and villages, pieces of jagged wall and stumps of trees standing among convolsed earth surfaces. Upon the hill of Saint Elol, the home of ancient monks, a peaceful church stood out clear, showing the battered tower and the bruised

The lights signaled from English to English, announcing a lull to be followed by the most furious bombardment of the night before the attack at dawn. And then the lights died and the moon reigned again.

SLEPT IN CRATER At 2 o'clock, with an English officer. I went forward perhaps 1800 yards upon terwent forward perhaps 1800 yards upon territory regained where, close to No Man's Land, we wrapped our coats about us and lay down within a dry shell crater. Nature was as calm and peaceful as an eventide in June. Here, I think, I fell asleep, or rather doxed in that vague milieu between waking and sleeping senses when we dream without loss of surroundings. Before clening my eyes I had looked up and located the dipper and all my friends, the stars. Suddenly I felt rather than saw a light, a single stream of graceful light from a rocket. I looked at my watch. It was 4:30 in the morning and the day was struggling with the night. Then out of the east came the dawn, pale, translucent, a ghostly, beautiful thing it has been my pure joy to look upon many a time in my life. And with it another rocket. I followed its course as it died in a sinuous curve far up in a sky

died in a sinuous curve far up in a sky without a cloud and amid an atmosphere abnormally clear.

Immediately at the rocket's dying the roar began from the south, the east, the north-east. In five minutes it was continuous thunder. The batteries of England were again at work. And very soor came reply from the booke, but feebleness itself in comparison. With passing minutes from the south, the east, the northeast, just compass

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points without emplacement, a blackish amoke dimmed and dulled the fast-coming day. My officer remarked that in an hour the fire would cease—and then the attack! "It will be over there, far from us, and it will mean this soil of France will drink more German and English blood. But it will mean, also, a little closer to the frontier for the Hun and a little more of France for France."

for France."

We looked through our glasses at the shell falling far shead, standing meanwhile upon the edge of our crater. And after about an hour, with the day full born, we saw afar the unmistakable lines of advancing men. I had seen them closely in like circumstances a few days before, a few kilometres away. I knew their valor, their eagerness, their scorn for the death before them, their certainty of success in the obtaining the same contents. eagerness, their scorn for the death before them, their certainty of success in the objective at hand, their equal part in the greater objective that is one with all nations espousing the cause of right. And I knew the dead among them men of youth and strength, full of sturdy, palpitating, vibrating life that would presently in great part occupy another bit of that modern vibrating life that would presently in great part occupy another bit of that modern Slegfried's line, and in part too, lie still and mute after the supreme sacrifice. After all, these now dead men are to be truly envied. For they died in a flash, face forward, without suffering, in a contempt for death; and for the cause! God save their memories! God watch over their aim! As these thoughts came to me I began to shiver, for the night which had been mild and warm had passed into the beyond, and the wind coming with the new day was fresh, as from the sea. I buttoned my coat and passed out of the crater's edge and to the rear, over a ground that had been

CHURCH AS FOOD ECONOMIST

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After addresses by Herbert Hoover, Dr. R. L. Wilbur, George A. Cullen and other officials of the food administration, the con-

ference laid the foundation for co-operation

in the conservation work by adopting reso-lutions as above.

Curate Takes Work in Germantown

The Rev. Richard H. Morris, curate of the

Protestant Episcopal Church of the Ascen-

his vacation

he said he was unable to give figures without authority from Washington. Out of 1400 barrels of brandy held in Government bond at the Godfrey Stores to the rear, over a ground that had been fought for and gained, as was to be the lot of the land beyond. My boots sank into the earth of France, a piece of it where never Granite and Dock streets, about 200 barreis have been "taxpaid" within three days. At \$50 a barrel the tax on these amounts earth of France, a piece of it where never again so long as man lives will vegetation grow. For war is not only hell to men and trees, but to the very sod. Great parts of northern France, parts that had been fertile and green in 1914, are destined through convulsion of shell, to remain for ever and aye a desert, with neither meadow nor meadow flower nor tree nor the habitation of man. to \$12,000. No whisky is held at this ware-Annoyance was expressed when inqui

ment control.

of \$1.10 a gallon.

ries concerning whisky removals were made at the office of the Philadelphia Pure Rye Whisky Company, of Pennsylvania, in the

Bourse Building.
"We have troubles enough without giv-ing out any information about the removal of goods from our bonded warehouses." said an official. "It is not to our interest to talk for publication on such a matter. Go to the internal revenue collectors; they are good people and can tell you all about All Denominations to Report Through whinky. WASHINGTON, July 11.—The Church is obscome a positive force in food conervation as a result of a conference here etween food administration officials and

The cause for the rush to get the dis-tilled liquors out of bond is the agitation in Congress for the Government to take over all spirituous liquors. Once the in-ternal revenue tax is paid the owners can do what they please with their proparty. One of the effects of the agitation is to create a demand by the whisky jobbers and by the whisky jobbers and by the public generally. Prices have almost doubled in some cases, it is said.

MUST BRING COCCHI HERE, WOODS TELLS TUMULTY

New York Police Commissioner Goes to Capital to Urge Efforts to Have Slayer Extradited From Italy

WASHINGTON. July 11 .- The anxiety

WASHINGTON. July 11.—The anglety of the New York authorities to bring Airredo Cocchi, confessed murderer of Buth Cruger, New York high schoolgiri, back to this country, was again evidenced today when Police Commissioner Arthur Woods, of New York, called at the White House to ask President Wilson's assistance.

He told Secretary to the President Tumulty and officials of the State Department that it is of the utmost importance that Cocchi be tried in New York instead of in Italy, where he is under arrest, in order that it may be established whether the slayer had accomplices either within or without the New York police department. headquarters in the Church House, has taken charge of St. Luke's Episcopal. Church, Germantown, and will remain there while the Rev. Samuel Upjohn is away on Depot for Pennsylvania Troop Supplies BALTIMORE, July 11.—Captain Daniel W. O'Nelli, U. S. A., quartermaster's de-partment, came to Baltimore from Philadelphia to establish a subdepot of the de-partment, which will be used to furnish supplies to the Pennsylvanians at the mili-tary camp at Admiral. Md. without the New York police departs The result of Woods's mission divulged.

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