EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, MONDAY, JULY 30, 1917

OCKS OF COMPANIES EXPECTING U. S. ORDERS ARE ACTIVE ON CURB ore Than 50,000 Shares of Curtiss Airplane Sell, With

Price Advancing-Wright-Martin Is in Demand

NEW YORK, July 30. While the leading stock on the Stock Exchange were being hurriedly while on reports that German agents were earnestly seeking to find a as for peace, the stocks of companies expecting Government orders on a arge scale were the most prominent features in the Curb market. Curtiss eroplane was the most active of this group.

More than 50,000 shares of this stock changed hands, the price advancing m 54 to 57%. Wright-Martin Alreraft followed with an advance from 15% to 15% and Marlin Arms rose 6 points to 106.

Pronounced Strength was shown in Everett Heaney, which sold at 23. Many of the independent oil stocks were strong. Oklahoma Producing advanced from 8% to 9%, Merritt sold at 38 to 37 % and Midwest at 175 to 173. Mining ocks reflected increased outside interest, with Eany of the leading copper cks active and strong.

stocks active and stro	ng.					
INDUSTRIA	LS			Midwest Ref	178	
and the second se	Bid.	Asked.	close,	Met Petrol		
Air Reduction	92	94	93	INDEPENDENT OIL STOCKS-Cont	Inued	
Am Stores	84	87			close,	
Explosives	6%	63%	6%	Unio Fuel	isale)	
Am-Brit Mfg	2%	3	2	Oklahoma Ref 9% 9% Osage Hominy 9 9%	8%	
Writ Paper	.8	314	8%	Rice Oil		
demadian Car Co	29	84	••	Sapulpa Ref	in	
Can Car & Fdy pref	68 83/2	73	••	Sequoyah 1 114	14	
Chevrolet Motors	90	94		Sinclair 25 27		
Convertion of the second second second	80	86	**	MINING STOCKS		
chartiss Aeroplane	87	57 14	64%	Alaska Standard 32 35	85	
Carwen Tool Carbon Steel	89	11%	1136	Atlanta	934	
Phonograph	7	714	734	Big Ledge	1%	
Bederal Dye	40	100	• •	Butte Copper & Zinc 014 014	.*	
Mandon Mig	25	32		Butte N Y 11/4 11/4	136	
Kathodion Bronze pref.	8%	î		Cal & Jerome 11/2 15%	1%	
Lehigh Coal Sales	78	83		Con Ariz 21% 21% Emma Consolidated 1 11%	2.6	
1.ma Loco	54	57		First National 21/2 24	16	
Maxim Munitions	2%	21/4	2	Goldfield Merger 5 7		
Marlin Arms	41	106	1914	Goldfield Cons	55 .	
NY Shipbuilding	434	43	42 14	Goldfield Florence 20 25		
Otis Elevator		56		Goldfield Kewanas 11 13 Green Monster 14 13	A	
Peerless Motor	13	16	14	Hecla Mining	+1	
Poole Eng	70	80	••	Howe Sound	5%	
Redden Truck	14	18		Independence Lead 10 19	4.7%	
Scripps-Book	80	100		Jerome Verde 11/2 1 m	174	
mandard Motors	11	12		Jim Butler	75%	
Steel Alloys	014	7	7	Magnate Copper 14 .1	26	
Submarine	29	29%	29	McKinley-Darragh 53 56	55	
BL Joseph Lead Todd Shipbuilding	10 %	2034	20 82	Magma Copper 50 53	32	
Triangle Film	114	156	1%	Mother Lode	25	
United Profit Sharing	1/4	36	44	Nevada Hills 15 25	144	
U. S. Steamship	4%	434	4 3/2	Niplasing 7% 7%	7.96	
United Motors		23%	23 1/4	Ohio Copper 1% 1%	1%	
World's Film	5%		- 11 - 1	Ray Hercules	3%	
Wright Martin Air	15%	15%	15%	San Toy 13 14	14	
Zine Concent	236	2%	2 %	Tonopah Extension 246 246	234	
STANDARD	OIL			United Verde	11.1	
Tilinois	222	228	218	West End Con 65 70 White Oaks 3	66 .	
Ohio	876	878	875	White Caps 11/4 13/4		
Prairie Pipe	227	283	290	Yerington 25 27	26	
5 0 N J		603	600	BONDS		
6 O. N Y		295	293	Bethlehem 5s 981/4 981/4	98%	
INDEPENDENT O	IL 81	FOCKS	1	Cosden Oil 6s 971/2 99		
Barnett Oil & Gas		2 74	2 %	Cosden & Co 6s 94 95 Cudahy 5s 95 100	18 I	
Cosden Oll	1276	18	13	Erie 58 98 98%	98	
Cosden & Co	12%		18	New Haven 5s 94 96		
Elk Basin	11%	1134	11%	Russian Government 5½s 72 74 Russian Government 6½s 82 84	74	
Inter Petrol	13	18%	13%	Russian Government 6½ a 82 84 Southern Railway 5s 97% 98%	83	
Houston Oil	19	21		Todd Shipbuilding 6s 100 102		
Merritt Oil	87	3714	38	N Y Citles 4 1/28 101 1/2 101 3/4		
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Prices Make Some Improvement				September Only Month to Show		
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GRAIN BELT WEATHER FORECAST				COTTON BELT WEATHER CONDITION NEW YORK, July 80.—Temperatures	Were	
h thirty-six hours follows:				NEW YORK, July 20.—Temperatures alightly higher in the cotton belt this ing, and no precipitation was recorded northern section. The following temper- were recorded: Thomasville, 75; Nan Ar Corpus Christi, Oklahoma City, Del Rio Smith, Little Rock, Montgomery, Birmin Knoxyille, Augusta, Atlanta, Wilmingto Jacksonville, 73; Raleigh, Memphis, Vick New Orleans, Mobile, Pennaccia and	morn-	
nunois-Fair tonight and Tuesday, cooler				northern section. The following tempera	atures	
Missouri-Generally fair tonisht and Tues-				Corpus Christi, Oklahoma City, Del Bio	tonio,	
CHICAGO, July 30.—The weather forecast thirty-six hours follows: Missouri—Generally fair tonight and Tues- the and the second second second second second transformer and the second second second second second a northwest and extreme north tonight and northwest and extreme north tonight and northwest and streme northest Tuesday. Wisconsin, lowa and Minnesota—Generally for tonight and Tuesday, cooler tonight in				Smith, Little Rock, Montgomery, Birmin	gham,	
Wisconsin, Iowa and Minnesota-Generally			Jacksonville, 78; Raleigh, Memphis, Vick	sburg.		
The topicht and Tuesday.	cool	er tonly	int in	New Orleans, Mobile, Pensacola and	Naah-	

PHILADELPHIA MARKETS

GRAIN AND FLOUR

GRAIN AND FLOUR WHEAT-Receipts, 6550 bush. The market is noninal and quotations are omitted. CORN-Receipts, 20,290 bush. The market was quiet and insreiv, noninal at the following quotations: Car lots for local trade, as to location-Western No. 2 yellow, 12,3002,28; do No. 3 yellow, nominal: CATS-Receipts, 76,481 bush. There was little trading and the market was nominally unchanged. Quotations: No. 2 white. 946980; standard white, 950946; No. 3 white. 926986; No. 4 white 9169926; FLOUR-Receipts, 200 bbis, and 1.346,570 bas in sacks. The market was quiet and largely nominal. Quotations per 196 lbs, in wood (cot-ton or juic bass about 256 less): Winter straight, 111.75912.25, Kansas, clear, 112.50 613, do, straight, 113.256718.75, do, patent, 18,50674, spring, first clear, 512.50, do patent, 113.75914, do, favorite brands, 514.55, do patent, 113.75914, do, favorite brands, 514.55, do patent, 518,5614, gold slowly at former rates.

14.55 0 14.50, 814.25 0 14.50, RTE FLOUR sold slowly at former rates. We quote \$10011 per bbl., as to quality. PROVISIONS

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REFINED SUGARS

The market ruled firm on a basis of 7.75@Se for extra fine granulated. DAIRY PRODUCTS DAIRY PRODUCTS BUTTER sold fairly and ruled firm under light offerings. Quotations: Western solid-packed creamery. fancy specials, 42c, extra, 40c extra firsts, 36c, firsts, 38c, seconds, 37c; nearby prints fancy, 44c; average extra, 42043c; firsts, 40541c; seconds, 386 36c, special fancy brands et prints jobbing at 47050c. EGGS-Fire new-laid exgrs sold fairly and ruled firm, but the built of the supply was of heat damaged and unattractive stock, which was dill and weak. Following are the quotations. Free crasse; current receipts, 510,500 pur soldard case; current receipts, 510,500 pur soldard case; current receipts, 510,500 pur soldard case; current receipts, 510,500 pur andard case; current receipts, 510,500 pur and stage 446 per doze. CHERRE-Desirable stock was in fair request and stady under moderate offerings. Quota-tions; New York, full cream, fancy, new, 21% of a purphic to good, new 21% 21% c. PULTRY LIVE-The market ruled steady under mod-85 9% 1% 1% 2Å 1Å 6 55 1.4

894 POLLARY POULTRY LIVE-The market ruled steady under mod-rate offerings and a fair demand. Quotations: fowis, as to quality, 22 22 42c, roosters, 16 217c; spring chickens, not Leghorns, plumb, yellow, skinned, weighing 15 42 1hs, apiece, 28 27c; spring chickens, not Leghorns, plumb, yellow, skinned, weighing 15 42 1hs, apiece, 28 27c; spring chickens, not Leghorns, smaller sizes, two 25c, White Leghorns, 20 22 42c; der pair, 25 225c; de, young, per pair, 29 22c; DRESSED-Fine desirable-sized stock sold her pair, 25 25c; de, young, per pair, 29 22c; DRESSED-Fine desirable-sized stock sold under control. Following are the quota-tions: Fowls, 12 to box, milk-fed, dry-packed, fancy sciected, 25c; weighing 4 bbs, and over splece, 24c; weighing 4 bbs, and over splece, 25 25 doc, weighing 50 22c; other nearby, 25 22 25 doc, weighing splither, 14 appendent bbs, per dozen, 15 75 25 doc, doc weighing 5 bbs, per dozen, 15 75 25 doc, doc weighing 5 bbs, per dozen, 15 75 25 doc, doc weighing 6 bbs, per dozen, 15 75 25 doc, doc weighing 7 bbs, per dozen, 12 dof 2 doc weighting 9 bbs, per dozen, 12 dof 2 doc weighting 9 bbs, per dozen, 12 dof 2 doc weighting 9 bbs, per dozen, 12 dof 2 doc weighting 9 bbs, per dozen, 12 dof 2 doc weighting 9 bbs, per dozen, 12 dof 2 doc weighting 9 bbs, per dozen, 12 dof 2 doc weighting 9 bbs, per dozen, 12 dof 5% 1.7 28 52 32 196 14 234 66 .. 26

VEGETABLES

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is the work of O. S. Young, of Germantown, better known as "the artist of the Wissahickon."



Bankers, Brokers and Manufacturers Form Unit for Home

Defense

If you are skeptical about bankers, brokers and manufacturers as first-class material for soldiers, visit the Germantown Cricket Club next Wednesday night and watch the drilling of the Germantown Cricket Club unit for home defense

For more than two months Constantin Augherinos, formerly a dirilmaster sergeant in the United States regular army, has been whipping sixty-five members of the club into shape as soldiers. What he has ac-complished with these men, who have spent the greater part of their lives bending over desks in offices, has astonished their rela-tives and friends. Their shoulders are squared back, they march as one, they re-spond to order with lightning-like rapidity, and the way they leap fences with leveled bayonets would open the eyes of hardened soldiers of the trenches. Each man has a gun and a khaki uniform. The cricket club rockles drill Wednesday, Friday and Sunday nights for an hour and a half each night. Tolbert N. Richardson, of the Manufacturing Company of North For more than two months Constantin

of the Manufacturing Company of North dri America, is chairman of the club's drill committee, and George Purviance, Jr. 410 West Stafford street, is secretary. William H. Kurtz, a member of the firm of Kurtz Brothers, bankers, 1421 Chestnut street, is one of the most enthusiastic of the cricket club rookles. Many sons of members, rang-ing in ages from eight to sixteen years. have caught the war fever and they are drilling like their fathers, under Augherinos, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday nights.

Campaign Opened in 24 States to Save Great Garden Surplus NEED PUT UP TO WOMEN

PRESIDENT CALLS FOR

Secretary Houston Warns Against Threatened Rotting and Waste

WASHINGTON, July 30. Intensive canning, preserving, pickling, drying and storing of perishable foodstuffs was started today in twenty-four States in a three weeks' campaign to prevent loss of a record, breaking surplus from America's war gardens,

President Wilson sounded the keynote

With a call to the women of the nation to store every possible bushel of potatoes, put up vegetables and fruits for future use, and "add that much to our insurance of victory to hasten the end of the war."
Secretary of Agriculture Houston said there would be rotting and waste food in these states if the women do not act immediately. He urged women to teach their neighbors.
Telegraphic reports to Secretary Houston showed unusually large surpluses of vegetables in New York and New Jersey will be heeded to save a similar situation, he said. Pennsylvania hopes to be able to handle its surplus if emergency funds are made available. West Virginia has asked for help to take care of its fruit surplus. Canning and trying showed a large increase in Ohio and Illinois. More demonstration help and complaint was responsible for the action be taken immediately."
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Nebraska, with 100 per cent in garden rops, is especially in need of canning by nousewives, it was said. North Carolina, rennessee and Kentucky, where there are surpluses also, are making unusual efforts to prevent waste. Utah's food conservation campaign is featured by distribution of twenty-seven steam canners and much dry ng apparatus,

Pacific Northwest States sent a call for more canning and drying facilities to save big fruit and vegetable crops.

Mayor Blames Riots at Chester on Politics

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beset by rapacious foces who started the war to dismember Germany, is what Lon-don saw today behind the "peace inter-views" granted by Chancellor Michaelis, of Germany, and Foreign Minister Czernin, mitted the women to ball, at the instance of "strict attorney." the assir 7 POLITICAL PLOT

The May____ eclares the tales were twisted by political opponents to discredit his adnistration and to weaken the organization

Mathias Frzberger, Clerical leader and recent head of the Reichstag coalition, here "It is these people who thus incited the whites to riot by telling such stories that are responsible for the killing of five peo-

The police docket confirms the Mayor's statement on the disposition of the CRSPH The Mayor defended his action in allow-

ing saloons to open today by stating that he believed that the town has returned to almost its normal condition, and that keeping the saloons closed would make the people here believe that an abnormal condition still existed.

"This town was insane," he said, "but believe that the people have returned to their senses and there will be no more trouble. If trouble does develop, the saloon will be immediately closed."

When the saloons were opened this morn-ing the proprietors were notified that they would have to close at 9:30 tonight. SALOONS ARE OPENED

The saloons opened at 5 o'clock this

morning, but in none was there any evi-dence of a crowd. In explaining the re-Erzberger at Zurich, in which he declared if he could talk with Premier Lloyd George opening order, it as declared that it is ador Foreign Minister Balfour a few hours

INTENSIVE CANNING FOR RESORT, IS CHARGE Official Starts Action for Ejec-

PAYS NO RENT TO CITY

tion of Man From Eleventh Street House

Action for the ejection of the proprietor of an alleged disorderly house and speak-easy from property owned by the city was begun today by John S. Dove, of the Bureau of City Property. According to Dove, the holder of the property, Harry Lavin, a Vare henchman of the Seventh Ward, has paid no rental since the city took possession last March.

of the Seventh Ward, has paid no rental since the city took pomession last March. In other words, Lavin is said to have been enjoying the privileges of free rental at the expense of the city for about aix months. It was brought out at a hearing before Magistrate Tracy that city property was being used for unlawful purposes when Clarence Gross was held in \$500 bail on the accusation of keeping a disorderly house and selling liquor without a license at 505 South Eleventh street. This ad-dress is one of the properties condemned by

taken immediately." Gross's place was raided over the head of acting Liutenant Duffy, of the Nineteentr district, by Constable William J. Yearsley After the arrest Yearsley and Duffy had an

argument, according to the constable, Yearsley said Duffy said to him, "Tou think you are pretty smart to come in here and pull that joint, don't you?"

whereupon, Yearsiey says, he told Duffy, "Yes, and if I am called as a witness in court I will swear who paid and who re-ceived the money for protecting the dive." This alleged conversation between Duffy and Yearsley was denied this morning by Duffy Duffy.

Duffy. "This is merely a personal fight between Yearsley and Lavin," said Duffy. "A little while ago Yearsley made a levy on Levin, and the latter went to the Sheriff's office while ago Yearsley made a levy on Levin, and the latter went to the Sheriff's office and got a replevin. That made Yearsley sore, and since then he has had it in for Levin. I don't know what Yearsley meant about paying. I guess it was just 'ram talk' delivered in the heat of anger. The only thing I'm sore about is that Yearsley tried to drag me into this thing. If Years-ley and Levin have a fight on why don't ley and Levin have a fight on, why don't they battle it out between themselves? I have been in this district a good many years and everybody knows what my stand is on the vice question. I stand ready to clean up any vice in the district brought to my attentic

PERSHING PAYS FIRST VISIT OF INSPECTION

Soldiers in Camp Make Special **Preparation to Greet**

Commander

AMERICAN TRAINING CAMP IN

AMERICAN TRAINING CAMP IN FRANCE. July 30. General John J. Pershing, commander of the American forces, left Paris at an early hour this morning to pay his first visit of inspection to the permanent Ameri-can base camp. The General Traveled by motor and, barring possible accident, was scheduled to reach General Sibert's head-quarters some time in the afternoon. Preparations were made to give the

Preparations were made to give the American commander a fitting welcome. Throughout the morning an air of

inusual activity pervaded every quarter of

The men were determined to make the best possible showing.

Continued from Pase (ne concentrated their h viest forces of man and the greatest marses of mobile artillery. Their object is evidently to break the Rus-sian front in that sector, if possible, and then to swing to the north and south in two great flanking movements. The Germans struck at the most sensitive part of the Russian front when they thrust from the direction of Trembovia, driving to cut the railroad connecting Tarnopol and Buccace. This disunited elements composing

The retreat has continued ever since, al-though the Germans have been retarded by

In the sector of the Czeremoss River, the Germans forced a passage near Kuty and are moving toward Storozyneiz, which is fifteen miles southwest of Czernowitz.

German military critics are of the belief that the Russian retirement cannot be checked until all the Russians are out of

The seashore lines of the Reading and

So great was the rush at the Pennsylva-nia terminal that enough cars could not be had to carry the excursionists, and patrons were disappointed when the tickst offices were obliged to close their windows. The Reading ferries were also jammed, but the management kept sending out trains until 10 a. m. Although both ferry systems experienced the heaviest strain in years, boats were kept running smoothly.

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION

DEATHS

ABBEY.-Suddenly, July 29, WILLIAM E. ABBEY. at his residence, 2010 8. 19th st. Due notice of funeral will be given. Gill.ESPIE.-July 28, GEORGE GROVER, and fries John and Anna Gillerpie. Relative and fries chapted in funeral. Tues, 8:30 a. Th., and 19th sta High regular mass, 10 a. The Arthantedral, 18th and Bace siz. Int. Baby Cross Cem.

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presumably as a peace negotiator, was re-garded as proof that the militarists delib-erately staged the "recent crisis" in the Parliament and 'hat Erzberger was merely tool of those interests. Michaelis's peace interview was rather an assault on England and France. He charged the Allies with secret agreements aiming at "enslavement of Germany." He was particularly bitter in responding to Sir Edward Carson's suggestion that the first step toward peace would be for Ger-many to announce her willingness to surrender occupied territory.

The reported presence in Switzerland of

The Austrian Minister reiterated that Austria-Hungary was ready to accept an ionorable peace, but that the dual monarchy in conjunction with its allies, would fight to the last extremity if the Entente Powars declined to enter negotiations on the basis of a peace by understanding, as re-cently outlined by the German Imperial ently outlined by the Gerr 'hancellor and the Reichstag.

Of curious collateral interest in the peace talk was an interview attributed to Doctor

th Tuesday

A and south Tuesday. North Dakota-Generally fair tonight and wear, not much change in temperature. South Dakota-Generally fair tonight and Wears, alightly cooler tonight. some-hat cooler in east and north central; Tues-the cooler in east and north central; Tues-the cooler in east and north central; Tues-ter, slightly cooler in southeast. Kansus-Generally fair tonight and Tues-ter in northeast. Montana-Generally fair tonight and Tues-ter in northeast.

probably showers Tuesday in extreme

CHICAGO, July 30

Corn moved irregularly today. Selling by market below Saturday's close after i en firm early. Shorts in July experi d difficulty because of strength article. offsetting the effect of fine news from the great central belt.

Extreme losses from heat in the South out and the far West also helped to cunteract bearish sentiment that had been cendered by the excellent advices from most important States.

The result was an improvement from the bottom, with final quotations not far om the previous close. There was no dications of moisture where needed. No. mications of moisture where needed. No. mixed, in the sample market, was \$2.38 \$3.29 and No. 2 yellow \$2.28@\$2.30. The visible supply in the United States screased 74,000 bushels for the week to 144,000 bushels. The market at Liver-col was firm. Unfavorable weather was fain reported in Argentina, where it as moist and warm. Oats also ware because the term

Oats also were irregular; trade was tht Speculators sold the deferred onths. Shorts covered July. The weather the Northwest was better. The visible upply in the United States decreased 707,bushels to 8,267,000 bushels. The mar-Dealings in wheat were limited. Rains

cooler weather in the Northwest and rable harvesting returns from the hwest were against higher prices. The

The high on July wheat was \$2.63, the \$2.61 and the close \$2.62 bid; the top September \$2.30, the bottom \$2.23 and close five cents lower, at \$2.24.

he high on September corn was \$1.63% low \$1.63% and the close \$1.63% @ against \$1.63%, Saturday's last
the best on December was \$1.20%.
bottom \$1.18 and the final \$1.18% @
against \$1.19%, Saturday's close.
top on May was \$1.20%, the low \$1.17
the close \$1.18 (£1.17%, against \$1.18% %
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and the close \$1.8% %

and the close %c higher at 78%c; the on September was 62%c, the bottom c and the close 61@60%c, against 61%c tha close Saturday. The tof on De-mher was 62%c, the bottom 60%c and the to 1%@61%c, against 62%c at the close offered

ling futures ranged as follows: hat- Open. High. Low. Close. close 2.68 2.68 2.61 *2.62 *2.60 mber . 2.50 2.50 2.23 †2.24 2.29 1. 1.004 1.004 1.004 1.005 11.005 1.1004 1.005 1.117 1.188 1.184 ber :: 42 80 80 80 81% 785 015 625 11 31 39 31 48 31 17 131 78 131 79 40.60 40.55 40.55 140.55 140.60 BAR SILVER

Knoxville, Augusta, Atlanta, Will Jacksonville, 78; Raleigh, Memphis ville, 80; Saranash, Tampa, Gaiveston and Macon, 82; Charleston, 84. There was 14 inch of precipitation at Pen-sacola and Jacksonville and .18 inch at Thomasville.

NEW YORK, July 30.

Renewed talk of peace was entirely ig-nored as a factor at the cotton opening, virtually all the attention of the traders being centered around the good growing conditions in the South. As a result there was an easier tone with prices 4 to 42 points net lower. September was an exception, being carried up 4 points on competitive bids. Room traders purchased and New

Orleans houses also bought, but other outhern interests sold. A supply came from spot houses and Liverpool. Commision firms operated on

The market was gulet during the middle

of the day, with fluctuations narrow and irregular. There was a good deal of bear-ish talk around the ring, but on the whole the market showed a steady undertone with prices holding pretty close to Saturlay's closing figures. New crop cotton is beginning to show up at many points in southwest Texas, and a report from Edna, Texas, dated July 24, said that twenty bales were ginned on that day and that the season would soon be in full swing.

both sides.

The receipts at the ports for the day are estimated at 4000 bales, against 4267 bales ast week, 7428 bales a year ago and 3056 bales two years ago.

12:00 1:30 2:00 M. P.M. P.M. Sat'day's close.

Cotton Buyers and Sellers

NEW YORK, July 30.-August-Rosen berg and Parrott bid : Hartcorn offered.

September-VanVilet and Waters bid; Hentz and Rosenberg offered.

October-McGee, Heinstein, Waters, Wat-kins, Peers, Hartcorn, Cordoza bid; Heniz, Burnett, Montgomery, Parrott, Schley, Royce and Wilson offered.

Royce and Wilson offered. December-Newman, Keiffer, Orvis, Mar-tin, Mitchell, Flinn, Mohr, Wilson and Fred-erickson bid: Wilson, Schley, Schill, Sellar, Wiggin, Cardoza and Montgomery offered. January-Lowenstein, Schill, Schley, Watkins, Mitchell, Hartcorn and Brooks bid ; Hagedorn, Young, R. Hubbard and Parrott offered. March-Mitchell, Brooks, Hents, Martin

Marcin-Michell, Drons, Hents, Martin and VanVilet bid; Downs, Hagedorn, Mont-gomery, Ray and Brooks offered. May-Rosenberg, Hents, Frederickson and bid; Orvis, Wilson and Waters Flinn

Liverpool Cotton Market Liverpool Cotton Market LIVERPOOL, July 80.—There was a fair demand for spots, with prices 20 points lower. Sales amounted to 3000 bales; re-ceipts, 100 bales, all American. Spot prices were American middling, fair, 19.63d; good middling, 19.25d; middling, fair, 19.63d; jood points lower as follows: July, 17.85d; 18.05d; July-August, 17.60@17.80d; August-September, 17.27@17.47d; September-Oc-tober, 16.97@17.17d; October-November, 16.56d; January-February, 15.90d; March-April, 16.72d; April-May, 16.61@16.81d; May-June, 15.55@18.76d; June-July, 15.48 @15.68d.

@15.68d. More Gold for Japan

NEW YORK, July 20. The Subtreasury rensierred \$1.556,000 to San Prancisco on

do, Spanish, per crate, 75e@31. Cucum-Delaware and Maryland, per basket, 25@ Mushrooms, per 4-ib, basket, \$1@1.50. LIVE STOCK QUOTATIONS

LIVE STOCK QUOTATIONS CHICAGO, July 30.-Estimated receipts of hogs today, 17,000 head; left over 4437 head; tomorrow, 12,000 head; market slow and gener-ally steady at Saturday a verage; tops, 116,25; bulk, 115@16; light, 115.50@16.10; mixed, 114,05 (16,05; yorkers, 115,00@16.00; rough, 114,45@ 14,65; yorkers, 115,00@16.00; hog quality fair. Estimated roceipts of cattlet oday, 4000 head; tomorrow, 4000 fract and feeders, 13,80%; 44,80@11,40@11,60; calves, 18,75@13; poor to medium, 1,40@11,60; calves, 18,75@13; poor to higher, bryogets, 14,60% for the strong, to 100; higher, bryogets, and feeders, 13,80%; western, 1,40@11,60; calves, 18,75@13; poor to medium, 0,000 head; market strong, to 100; higher, yaarlings, 18,75@12,90; lambs, native, 10,85; yaarlings, 18,75@12,90; lambs, native, 10,75@15,50. CayAHA, July 30.-Hogs-Receipts, 9800;

OMAHA, July 30 .- Hogs-Receipts, 9800

Cattle-Receipts, 8400; steady. Sheep-Receipts, 8700; steady. Cars, 51. Hogs steady; range. \$14.25@15.60.

KANSAS CITY, July 30.-CATTLE-26,000 hend; steady to 15c higher; hess, 7000 head tew early 5c to 10c higher; closing advance lost theep, 14,000 head, 25c lower.

NEW YORK COFFEE MARKET

NEW YORK, July 30.—The market for coffee futures opened at a decline of 1 to 6 points. Trading on the call was modpoints. erately active, sales amounting to 3750 ags

The market continued quiet during the morning, but showed a sagging tendency, December easing off to 7.84c and May 8.05c, or about 7 to 8 points under Saturday's closing figure. Business was by no means active, however, and the market was dull late in the morning with prices at about the low point. Ocean freight rates from Brazil to New York are now officially quoted at \$1.50 per bag to New York, compared with \$1.30 last week.

Today's Sat'day's

7.70@7.85 7.83 7.85 7.85 7.85 7.85 7.85 7.91 7.95 67.95

ebruar March May 7.98 8.05@8.10 CHICAGO BUTTER AND EGGS

CHICAGO, July 80.-BUTTER-Firm and un-hanged receiver, 9000 tubs: creamery extra. So: firsts ic. and unchanged; receives, 9000 EGGE-Ea. and unchanged; receives, 9000 asses: firsts, 2019 @ 320; ordinary firsts, 2019 @

NEW YORK BUTTER AND EGGS NEW YORK, July 80.-BUTTER-Receipts. 8627 tube: market firm. High score. 39% 0 404 cf. estras. 39% 0: farts 35% 0.39% cf. seconds. 37 Shc: State dairy. 390 39% cf. EGGS-Receipts. 6314 cases: market irregular. White. 45 0476: brown. 400 44c. Other grades unchanged.

7.99 8.03 8.13

Fine Sugar Goes Up

NEW YORK, July 10 .- The American Sugar Refining Company today raised its price for fine granulated sugar 15 points to 7.90c and B. H. Howell, Son & Co. to 7.900 and B. H. Howen, son a Co. 25 points, to 8c. Late on Friday Arbuckle Bros. marked up their price for hard sugars 25 points, to 8.50c, basis fine granulated. Quotations of other refiners remained un-changed. The last sale of spot Cuban raws was at 6.96c.

Sugar Futures Irregular

NEW YORK, July 30.-About the only feature in the market for sugar futures

feature in the market for sugar futures today was a little buying for the account of leading operators, chiefly in near posi-tions, and support of the late months by houses with European connections. First prices were 2sto 5 points net higher. Later the market eased off a little under realizing, and al poon was about 2 to 8 points of from the opining.

Peace Talks Made With Eye on Russia

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or Bulgaria, there was no specific mention of these nations

It was believed here that the simultaneous It was believed here that the simultaneous utterances of similar tenor from both Vi-enna and Berlin emphasized the growing desire for peace in the Teutonic nations. Although Dr. Michaelis has flatly asserted there will be no renewed offers of peace from the Central Powers, and that the next move is up to the Allies. It will come the move is up to the Allies, it will cause no surprise should the Entente nations be usked to state their peace terms by Vatican in the near future. Failing this, it already is certain that when the German Reichstag reconvenes in September the Government will be asked to transmit the "no-indemnity, no-annexation" resolution to the Entente Powers.

There is a strong possibility, however, that the war aims of the Entente as subthat the war aims of the Entente as sub-scribed to by the United States will have been outlined before then. Russia is to press for an early convention to restate the principles of the Ailled cause. Both France and Great Britain have agreed to her sug-

It is expected that if Premier Kerensky succeeds in restoring discipline in the Rus-sian army and checking the German ad-vance, that the convention will meet before September 1.

Much admittedly depends on the manner which the Russian Cabinet is reorgan in which the Russian Cabinet is reorgan-ized. Kerensky has announced that there will be no change in the Government's pro-gram. However, advices received from Petrograd show that the non-Socialist ele-ments are demanding that all social re-forms be postponed until after the war ends, that anarchy be stamped out by the death penalty. that Cabinet members be death penalty, that Cabinet members be made nonresponsive to their political parties and that the war be continued along

the lines suggested by the Allies. While Government heads said today there while Government heads said today there could be no possible peace basis under Ger-many's and Austria's latest declarations. the Senate showed some symptoms of ask-ing for a general statement of war aims and peace terms. The American Union Against Militarism. a peace organization lad by Amor Pinchet

The American Union Against Militarism, a peace organization led by Amos Pinchot and others, is conducting propaganda with such a statement in view. And Senator Borah has declared there ought to be a clear statement of how far the United States expects to go with its program of making the "world safe for democracy."

In the circumstances, authorities thought it possible that such a statement might be forthcoming.

In connection with peace suggestions, officials today pointed out the speech of Secretary of State Lansing at Plattsburg last night as carrying a strong answer.

LONDON SUSPICIOUS OF

MICHAELIS'S INTERVIEW

LONDON, July 30. Germany's junkers are working hard with the German people to justify mili-tarism. An effort by the militarists to de-

"understanding" which would permit peace negotiations would result.

This afternoon's newspapers virtually ignored the Michaelis and Czernin statenents in their editorials. The Westminster Gazette, however, recalled Premier Ribot's comise a short time ago to publish in full the text of all agreements between France and Russia, and suggested this would give full proof of the fajsity of the German argu-

ERZBERGER'S STATEMENT **EXCITES PAN-GERMANS**

ROTTERDAM, July 30.

The declaration of Dr. Mathias Erzberger, leader of the Clerical Party in the Reichstag, that he could arrange a basis for peace within a few hours if allowed to talk personally with Premier Lloyd George, has armed mused a sensation, said advices from Berlin today.

The Pan-German newspapers especially are excited over this and other statements from Doctor Erzberger, who is now in Switgerland presumably on a peace mission. The Cologne Volkszeltung quotes the Clerical leader as saying in an interview with a Zurich journalist:

"The nomination of Doctor Michaelis the German Chancellorship is not a weakening of the peace motion in the Reichstag, but a strengthening of it in every way.

"It would certainly be a crime not to do all that is possible to prevent another winter campaign. After all, it is still possible to prevent that. Indeed, there is already a foundation for coming to a compromise with England, although that is where the shoe pinches in effecting a lasting peac

BERLIN PLEASED BY MICHAELIS INTERVIEW

BERLIN, via London, July 30.

Chancellor Michaelis's novel plan of making public his important utterance re-vealing the Allies' alleged plans of conquest through an interview with Berlin news-papermen was hailed in editorial comment today as indicating the Government's recognition of the press and of public opinion Berlin fully approved the sentiments the new Chancellor expressed. All editorial omment was favorable.

The Vossische Zeitung declared that Eng-land "was undoubtedly the father of the Franco-Russian treaty of conquest." "England," it added, "makes France fight for the disintegration of Europe."

FORM ALLIANCE TO FIGHT **NEW WORKMEN'S COUNCIL**

NEW YORK, July 30.--With the purpose of combating the influence of the few workmen's Council, led by Morris Hillquit and other Socialists, the American Alliance for Labor and Democracy became real to-day. Offices are to be opened at once, must gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, heads the alliance. Propaganda now being issued by the Workmen's Council, leaders in the new alliance declared, is regarded as very dan-gerous to the successful prosecution of the war, in which "efficient conduct of the in-turnal forces of the nation is essential." A fight in the ranks of organized labor is expected to follow formation of the alliance. Workmen's Council, among them some which have fought the election of Gompers as head of the American Federation af Labor. NEW YORK, July 30 .--- With the purp

visable at this time to have saloons and other places open as they would be in northe camp. Rifles were cleaned with extra thoroughness, sabers were pollshed till they glinted in the July sun shine and uniforms and shoes were given an extra brushing. mal times. In other words, the reopening of the saloons would mean all fear of trou-ble is past. Officials meanwhile hope for the best.

The funeral of James McCann, the guardsman, who was killed last Thursday, will be held today. Services will be held in the Immaculate Heart Catholic Church. No trouble is anticipated at the funeral, A bitter political fight between rival fac

tions in Chester here has played an import-ant part in the recent race riots, according to the opinions expressed by many resi-

dents today. Not only has it been charged repeatedly that politicians were using negroes for political purposes and protecting them when they were sought by the police, but a storm of protest has been aroused by the holding of the three white guards charged with murder, while two negro guards, found armed with shotguns after the fight of Saturday night, have been released on

their own recognizance. There is every indication of an open break between the factions today.

Intensely aroused, several influential citi-

cut the railroad connecting Tarnopol and Buczacz. This disunited elements composing the Eleventh Russian Armies and exposed the Russian right flank. Taken in connection with the military aspect, the morale of the Russians has been lowered by Nicholas Lenine, the radical exzens stated openly that liquor organizations were responsible for the reopening order tremist, and pro-German agents, who were working from Petrograd, spreading mutiny and discontent among the troops. Following the pounding of German ar-tillery and the sharp attacks of storming troops, the Russian lines crumbled at Bat-kow and the Sixth Grenadier Division began described. which was termed an outrage. D. G. Hendricks, a retired merchant of Chester, and foe of the liquor crowd, issued a statement charging "gang politicians" with being responsible for the whole trou-ble. Owing to protection, he said, "gun

toting" negroes believe that they can commit any crime short of murder in Cheste

and get away with it, he explained. Mayor McDowell replied to the Hendricks charges and criticized him for lack of judg-It was agreed that the situation today

is far from promising. It is considered likely that the trouble will be renewed at any time.

A hot verbal battle oetween Sheriff Hey-Galicia and Bukowina.

burn and District Attorney Hannum, at least, is expected today as the result of the arrest of the three guards charged with

nurder. They are Newman Stockdale, George Ellis and Fred Orfield, white guards, of Eddystone, who have been lodged in the The seasing he have to be headed and the pennsylvania systems were taxed to their capacity yesterday, when one of the biggest excursion crowds in the history of the rali-roads thronged the ferries and trains to ocean resorts. So great was the rush at the Pennsylva-Media jail since David Schwartz, a white chauffeur for the police, and James Riley, negro guard at Fry's hotel, were killed

the battle on Saturday night. The Sheriff is standing squarely by the men under arrest and will appear today be-fore Judge Johnson and demand their re-lease on habeas corpus proceedings. Sheriff Heyburn also is credited with

having prevented virtually a strike among the other guards, who considered quitting when they learned that three of their num-

ber had been arrested.

JOHN H. CRAIGE BECOMES LIEUTENANT OF MARINES

When convinced that he was right, John H. Craige, a former newspaperman of Phil-adelphia, has never hesitated to fight for his convictions. Word was received today that he had joined the marine officers' training camp at Quantico, Va., as a seco

Some years ago Craige decided it would be a good policy to learn to fight his own personal hattles. In carrying out this plan, he incidentally became an amateur middle-weight boxing champion. He went to Mexico in 1911 and served under Madero when the latter started the revolution that unseabed Diaz. Craige was usually in the front row of the fighting, and as a result was made an officer in the cav-alry. Later he was transferred to an ar-tither command