

Aid Enemy

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15 .- Representatives of sixteen German insurance com-panies appeared before Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo today to give reasons why they should be ilcensed under the trading-with-the-enemy act to continue doing business in the United States. These com-panies are now doing one-half of 1 per cent all the insurance business of the natio of all the insurance bus bess of the nation. Richard M. Hurd, representing the Amer-ican Defense Society, opposed granting H-censes to the German companies on the ground that the data they could collect, relating to factories and other properties con-nected with the defense of the nation, would be invaluable to the rnrmy. There could be no safeguard, he snill, against its trans-mission to Germany. American insurance companies will have no difficul y in attach-ing the German insurance. Mr. Hurd be-

SIX MONTHS AND \$1000 FINE Tells State Chiefs Both Traf-FOR BREAKING LIQUOR LAW

Heaviest Sentence Ever Imposed in

Seventh Regiment Lieutenants CARLISLE, Pa., Nov. 15. — Girlhood chums, Carlisle society girls, are brides of officers of the same regiment. Miss Mae R Houston and Lieutenant Woodworth B. Allen, of the Seventh Infantry, were mar-ried by the Rev. Dr. A. N. Hagerty, of the First Presbyterian Church. A week ago Miss Katherine Weber was married to Lieutenant John H. Atkinson. The two brides will stay at Camp Greene, N. C., until the troops leave. Miss Charlotte Crabbe, of Harrisburg, was maid of honor for Mrs. Allen and Lawrence S Sidwell, of Chester, best man. Mrs. Allen is a daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Houston and was graduated from the Carlisle High School in 1916. Lieuten-ant Allen is a native of Council Bluffs, Ia, He attended the lows State School until

FRESH FRUITS

The marks ruled steady under moderate offer-ings and a fair demand for choice stock. Our tations: Apples. per biol.—Jonathan, 558-0. Nine, 54 3003.50; Spy 54485.50; Twenty-ourses Star5, Winesan, S3855, Hubbardston, 53,055 Greening, 53856, Habdwin, 83 5097.550; Rome Beauty, 84.5097.50; Starwan Winesan, 54865 Hack Twig, 5495; Grinnes, Goilen, S5875,50 Starke, 53385, Gano, 53854, York Imperial \$2,50084.75; Hen Davis, \$1927.75 Auples, west ern, per box—Jonathan, \$1,25633, Winter Bana Treasury that there are many things to be considered in this connection. Every one ad-nired Germany's enterprise before the war in carrying her manufactured products in VEGETABLES NEW YORK BUTTER AND EGGS NEW YORK, Nov. 15. --BUTTER--Receints. 6600 tubs. Market firmer on ton grades. High scoring, 4549 (Edde: extras. 450; firsts. 420; 4445 c; other grades unchanged. EOON--Receipts. 6435 cases. Market irreg-ular. Extras. 34655c extra firsts. 3267537, firsts. 48651c; second. 420; 460; storage special. 345; 6386; storage firsts. 32654c; storage special. 345; 6386; storage firsts. 32654c; storage special. 345; 6387; storage firsts. 32654c; storage special. The New York Subtreasury gained \$1,579,000 from the banks yesterday, mak-

mportance from the standpoint of both railroads and investors would be a speedy ion favorable to an increase of rates by the Interstate Commerce Commission, such a decision would be immediately reflected in the prices of railroad securities, rederal incorporation of all railroad corporations doing an interstate business in three or more States should be insisted upon. They think that as the railroads are it present under Government management and control for the period of the war, the subject is out of place, except so far as it is considered with a view to more

ficient and economic management after the war. Then, they said, will be the ime to take the regulation of the railroads entirely out of the hands of the several State Legislatures and place it wholly where it belongs, in the hands of the Intertate Commerce Commission, so that the managements of these roads will not be

LIVE-The market ruled steady under mad rate offerings and a fair demand. Quotations powers, as to quality, 2000226; nonsters, 186 ine; quality, 2000226; nonsters, 186 2007, do, spring, 2200226; turkeys, 280026 willreas, young, per pair, weighing 1% to 2 ins appore, 000-311, smaller sizes, 700780; do 240000, do, spring, per pair, 200020; pair port bair 000655; piscons, old, per pair DRESSED-The market ruled firm unde light offerings and a fair demand for desirable nords. The quotations were as follows: The systemer, spring, per bairs, 100

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The high on December was 54 % of the low 63 % of the close 64 % of the compared with 63 % of the final quotation of yesterday. The best on May was 64 % of 4% of 64 % of a second the final 64 % of 64 % of a second the final 64 % of 64 % of a second the final 64 % of 64 % of a second the final 64 % of 64 % of a second the final 64 % of 64 % of a second the final 64 % of 64 % of a second the final 64 % of 64 % of a second the final 64 % of 64 % of a second the final 64 % of 66 63%, c, yesterday's last price,

Leading futures ranged as follows Corn (new delivery)-6312 645 635 •645 •635 635 645 635 645 635 54.63 54.47 54.88 -54.87 *24.80 Jan. 45.55 45.75 45.40 45.60 45.55

COTTON IS ACTIVE. WITH PRICES FIRM

Business More General Than for Some Time-December at

New High Mark

thier, third, Iona, McHourne, Falmouth, West-minster Stable. Class for portes, other than Shetlands, not exceeding 13 hands, three years old or over-First Mighty Mite, ch. m., 12.1, and years, Halczon Farmi, second, Antelore, b. m., 12.2, seven years, Willistrook, third, Fulgera, Louis K. Diggett, Chass for hackney stallions, four years or over, 15, and over-First Victor, b. 8, 15,2%, four Private and Hull Farm, second, Towinorpe Under Hull Farm, second, Towinorpe Direct Luise, ch. 8, 10,2%, such Sandy Point Farm.

HOOVER DECLARES FOOD

SPECULATORS MUST GO

fickers and Hoarders Must

Be Suppressed

"The food speculator and hoarder must

go and it is our duty as loyal Americans

Herbert Hoover, the nation's food boss

today gave this message to thirty of his

State aids, who are relied upon to admin-

ister the food law. Mr. Hoover said at

to see that he never comes back."

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.

riscoll. "Unampion curs for best marse or fills, prize inners in previous classes only to fuller." on by Media, b. m. three years, william H. orre: reserve, Auburn Lady Grace, Ch. M., Class for three hunters, the property of one ener. First, Bally Heather, Willow King and inker, Glen Riddle Farms, second, Miss Can-s., Ingomar, Jolly Good Fellow, Isaac H. Ch-ler, third, Iona, McHourne, Falmouth, West-inster Stable.

operation Two Carlisle Society Girls Married to

her own ships into every possible market in the world in the face of the fiercest computition, but this was done by commercial and shipping subsidies granted by the wernment amounting to stupendous figures. Where then will Germany obtain he money to continue these subsidies with her "mark" depreciated as it is, and with a absence of raw materials to carry on her most profitable industries?

sports after the war, it might not be out of place to remind some of those fearful pirits who think that her desperate economic condition on the conclusion of peace

will compel her to unload her products anywhere and everywhere at any obtainable

fices so that she may secure gold in exchange to fill her impoverished and depleted

consummation devoutly desired by the investors.

Under these conditions, Germany cannot manufacture for export until she first imports the raw material, and with the Allies also in the field there is the danger of being outbid for all the available stocks, or of having to pay such a price for them that she could not hold her own in the world markets for manufactured products.

Then, to obtain the necessary money or credit in order to buy the raw material, It will be necessary for "Germany first to export such articles as she can find a market for. In other words, she must import in order to export, but in order to mport she must first export.

No wonder Germany is fighting to compel an indemnity from some source, for ithout an indemnity peace or victory spells commercial and financial ruin for her.

Undersea Tunnel Projects Not Credited

When speaking vesterday about the news on the bulletin board of one of the ity's papers, stating that since the first occupation of Belgium by the Germans bey had been building a tunnel underneath the sea through which they proposed to isvade England, the manager of a well-known banking house said that he underlood the English had actually completed a tunnel to France some time ago. There the not seem to be much posssibility of either report being true. . . .

Testerday being considered the "big day" of the convention of the Investment ankers' Association of America, a large number of the principals and managers If the investment concerns in this city were in attendance, and in consequence little siness was being transacted in any of the offices.

Honor Roll of Men in War Service

A handsome polished brass tablet was crected in the marble wall of the reception wom of the office of Edward B. Smith & Co. yesterday as a roll of honor to the embers and employes of the firm who are serving in the army and navy of the United States.

There are fourteen names engraved in large letters on the tablet and the name Thomas Newhall, one of the members of the firm, will be added when he leaves enter the service today.

Financial Briefs

The Provident Life and Trust Company

trustec, will receive proposals until 3 p. m. November 30 for the sale of bonds of the

Total profits decreased \$7,729,316.

will be considered

total profits.

a cash net gain since Friday of

LONDON STOCK MARKET

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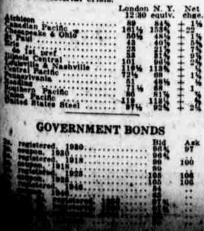
Undertone of Securities Hard, With Business Quiet-Americans Flabby

LONDON, Nov. 15 .- Helped by the favor ble reports on losses of ships for the week undertone of securities on the Stock schange was hard today. Business con-

mued quiet. The glit-sdged section hesitated. A rethal of talk of a probable reduction in interest rates on deposits accentuated the immand for Treasury bills. Americans were gabby, following the market at New York. Canadian and Argenting alls are a little former Home

Argentine rails were a little firmer. Home bes were quiet. Allied bonds were steady. The French a railied after a setback brought about

a bonds were steady. The French led after a setback brought about ministerial crisis.



CHICAGO BUTTER AND EGGS

CHICAGO, Nov. 15. — E0G8—Receints, 749 mass. Firsts, 448 6449 c. ordinars rests, 100 He: miscellancous, cases returned, 2004 dic; mis rellancous, cases included, 4006 446, 4511168, 296 S2c; checks, 210 30c; extra fillers, 50c; cartons

The New York Stock Exchange has stricken from the list Nova Scotla Steel and Coal Company, Limited, subscription re-ceipts for common stock third installment Sic: checks, 216 30c; extra fillers, 50c; cartons, HUTTER-Receipts, 643 000 pounds, Extras, 446 c; extra frash, 435 c; orats, 305 6742c; seconds, 386730c; ladles, 375 6738c; process, 305 c; packing stock, 326 255 c; Prices to re-"allers-Tubs, 47c; prints, 48c. The New York Stock Exchange has ap-

CLOSING LIVE STOCK PRICES

proved an application to list \$205.200 com-mon stock of the Standard Milling Company on official notice of issuance as a stock dividend, with authority to add, on and after August 1, 1918, \$1,100,000 common stock on official notice of issuance in ex-change for outstanding ten-year, 6 per cent convertible debenture bonds. CHICAGO, Nov. 15.—HOGN—Receipts, 31.000 head; estimated tomorrow, 20.000 head. Fairly active at early decline. Bulk 517 25 @17.55. http://stratecom/stratecom/stratecom/stratecom/ 116.05@17.00; rough \$16.05.@17.00; heavy, 116.05@17.00; rough \$16.05.@17.15. rATTLE — Receipts, 10.000 head. Steady; 313.25. SHEEP — Receipts, 12.000 head. Strong; \$12.80. Lambs, \$17.90.

SOUTH OMAHA, Nov. 15.-HOGS-Receipts, sho head; 56 10c lower. SHEEP-Receipts, 4300 head. Steady to strong SHEEP-Receipts, 8000 head, Fat lambs, 15 Sic higher: 'feeders and fat sheep, strong to 25c higher.

November 30 101 the sale of tohing in such amount as may be covered by \$10,500 ap-plicable under the terms of the sinking fund provisions. Only lowest bids at a price less than 105 and accrued interest will be considered. KANSAS.CITY. Nov. 15.-CATTLE-Receipts 1000 head. Slow, steady. HOGS-Receipts, 5000 head. Steady to 10c A decrease of 17.868 107 in net profits of the Ulah Copper Company are noted in the report for the guarter ended September

SHEEP-Receipts, 4009 head. Slow, steady. MARLBOROUGHS MEET

MARLBOROUGHS MEET LONDON, Nov. 15.—The Duke of Marl-borough was forty-six yesterday. Both he and his duchess were at Blenheim Palace. In view of the fact that the Duke and Duchess, who was formerly Miss Consuelo Vanderbilt of New York, have been sep-arated for a number of years, the children spending part of the time with their mother pending part with their father, this announce-time mart with their father, this announce-Chino Copper reports for the quarter ended September 30 decrease in net profits of \$3,762.253, with decrease of \$2,773,798 in

Net profits of the Ray Consolidated Cop-er Company deursased \$2,000,347 for the unriar ended September 30. Total profile

COTTON BELT WEATHER CONDITIONS NEW YORK, NOV. 15.—The following tem-peratures were recorded in the following tem-ber of the second second second second second Oklahoma. Memphis and Knoxylle, Statianood St. Ache-ville, Augusta and Wilmington, 40: Merulan Birminchum, Atlenta, Thomasville and Ra-leigh, 42: New Orleans, Pensucola and Macon, 44: Mobile and Savannah, 46: Ablence, Charleston and Jacksonville, 48: Son Antonio and Galveston, 52: Tampa, 54: Del Ria, 60: Corios Christi, 64. There was ,16 inch of precipitation at Ra-leigh. OTTON BELT WEATHER CONDITIONS.

NEW YORK, Nov. 15.

the final session of the two-day conference In the main, the cotton market was firm today and December movel o 2848c, a fresh high mark. Big Japanese and other of food officials that he expects all who are associated with him to wage relentless warfare on "trade tricksters" wherever they trade interests are believed to hold the are discovered. State administrators were urged to make examples of profiteers in bulk of the December contracts now out-standing. Profit taking caused setbacks hasic foods who may now be found to be at times, and the list wavered in the final waiting the laws.

dealings. Business was active and ap-peared to be more general than for some The initial advance of about 25 to 25

points attracted realizing and scattered southern selling caused some little irreg-darity. Offerings were well absorbed, howularity.

ever, with the market showing continued strength and activity toward the end of the first hour, particularly in the later months.

December and January sold about 21 to 28 points net higher, while March and the later deliveries showed advances of 32 to 49 points on covering, local and Wall stree buying.

The small amount of tonnage reported sunk by submarines for the last week evidently encouraged the optimistic view of export probabilities, which had been a feature yesterday, while overnight discus-sion of domestic consumption returns also developed a bullish sentiment.

The cotton receipts at the ports for the day are estimated at 30,000 bales, compared with 21,330 bales a week ago, 41,117 bales a year ago, and 24,875 bales two years ago.

Yesterday's close Open High Low 28.16 27.50 27.78 27.53 27.22 27.05 27.74 27.53 27.22 27.05 27.42 27.05 27.92 20.79 27.21 29.79 29.95 27.68 27.47 27.83 27.05 20.95 January March May Spot

GOVERNMENT PLANS

FIXED PRICE ON SILVER

Will Requisition About Four-fifths of Country's Output the Coming Year

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15 .- The United States Government is about to establish a corner in the silver market by fixing a price of eight-five cents an ounce for the metal. It is also intended to requisition about fourfifths of the country's output for the coming year.

'This action, it was learned, has been defications. termined upon as the result of conferences between Treasury Department and British Ficials. It is necessary for remonetization of silver at 24 to 1. In the strict sense of

the word, remonetization of silver would mean free coinage at the rates 16 to 1, Gold is worth \$20.67 an ounce, so that the fixed price of eighty-five cents an ounce for

silver will bring the ratio to 24 to 1. The Government will take the silver at the fixed price, use what it needs for coinage and release the rest to jewelers and

facturers. Leading silver producers have been called

In consultation on the plan. The chief aim is to prevent the outflow of aliver to the Orient. Great Britain already controls all silver movements in India and

the United States allows exports only under license. The United States produced 74,000,000 ounces of silver in 1918. For United States coins 20,000,000 ounces were used. This year the amount needed for coinage here and the requirements of Great Britain will be very large.

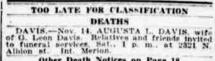


About 2,000,000 Pairs for Civilians WASHINGTON, Nov. 15. - Tentative awards have been made by the Russian Government, acting through the committee

on supplies of the Council of National Defense, for approximately 2.000,000 pairs of boys' and men's shoes for civilian wear in Russia. These shoes are to be for the munition workers and the people in the civil branches of the Government service While the awards have been made only tentatively, it is believed that in the course

of a few days these contracts will be signed The reason for the delay is the unsetthe conditions in Russia. The United States Government has loaned money to Russia to be used in this country, but is now apparently waiting to be sure that this money will not in any way help the

Allies' enemies. Seven different types of shoes were bid son. These different types have been upon. made up by the shoe and leather committee in order to facilitate bidding; that is, if gives some semblance of standard speci-



Other Death Notices on Page 18 HELP WANTED-MALE

BOY

BOY WANTED, 16 YRS. OF AGE, FOR GEN-ERAL OFFICE WORK IN WHOLESALE HOUSE: SALARY 18: GOOD OPPORTUNITY. APPLY OR ADDRESS WM. H. HORSTMAN COMPANY, 423 CHERRY ST.

Other Help Wanted Ads. on Page 19 APARTMENTS TO RENT-WEST PHILA. GENTLEMAN may share beautiful furnished home with rafind person; shower, enclosed aut sarby, very exclusive; references. P 608.

Indiana County for Charge Alleged

INDIANA, Pa., Nov. 15.—One of the heaviest sentences ever meted out in this county for violation of liquor laws was passed on Samuel Galls, of Indiana, a representative of the Independent Brewing pany, of Pitteburgh. Judge Langham fined Galls \$1000 and sentenced him to serve six months in the Allegheny County workhouse. Galls, who was convicted in the Septembe term of court, was charged with violating the laws at Hellwood and Icelin. Judge Langham, after imposing scattence, overruled motion for a new trial and the case was appealed to the Superior Court.

and Allen is a native of Council Bluffs, Ia, He attended the Iowa State School until he entered the training camp at Fort Snelling.

CHUMS BECOME WAR BRIDES

Seventh Regiment Lieutenants

Matthias to Head Norristown Council NORRISTOWN, Pa., Nov. 15 .- Republian members of Norristown Town Council have agreed to support the following borhave agreed to support the following bor-ough officials at the reorganization of Coun-cli in January: President, Norwood Mat-thias; treasurer, Harry P. Hiltner; clerk, Harry Maxwell; solicitor, Henry M. Brown-back; engineer, S. Cameron Corson; build-ing inspector. Howard Simpson. The only change is for president, Matthias being nominated to succeed Thomas Januson, who retires. Council is composed of twenty-nine Republicans and four Democrats.

