SIP OF THE STREET BUSINESS CAREER

COURAGING WAR NEWS WOULD CAUSE UPWARD TURN IN STOCK MARKET, IS BROKER'S BELIEF

Wide Discussion Results From Rumors Concerning Probable Outcome of Mercantile Marine Sale Plans-Gossip of the Street

COTTHE least bit of encouraging news from the front would send that market away up," was the remark of a well-known downtown broker yesterday afternoon as he glanced at the quotations on the board and expressed his satisfaction and surprise at the strength of the stock market. When asked if he expected the market to decline, he said everything depended on the news from abroad. If it is real bad the market would decline and if good prices would advance, but in view of the very latest news coming in before the close he said he expected an

There were all kinds and varieties of statements affoat yesterday about the Mercantile Marine "deal," which many believe has been completed with the exception of agreeing on a few miner details. Many say that these reports are circulated by the pool in control of the stock to keep up the public interest in this manner until the holders get out them-

Market Followers Take Extra Holiday

A large mumber of the usual frequenters of the financial district took advantage of the holiday on Thursday to continue it over the week end at various out-of-town resorts. The prevailing topic naturally was the war, and to say the least the atmosphere where war news was retailed and digested was not as cheerful as might have been expected Most of those who discussed the war situation and its effect on the stock market and financial matters generally were inclined to suspend judgment until early next week

The prevailing impression about the news from the European front for the last two days is that it is not complete -at least, that is the nearest expression which they felt would describe what was meant. The reports, they said, appeared one-sided. They pointed out that while reports of the German offensive were cabled from the front, there was little news of what punishment the Allied armies had inflicted in return. One broker said the only complete piece of news was from the American fighting front, which he regretted was so small.

"We know what was done by the Americans," he said, "and what they got in return. Why can't we get as clear accounts from the others?" It has been a matter of surprise to many financiers to find the market holding up as well as it has. But it will be remembered that during the previous German drive it held up surprisingly well.

Anxiously Await Revenue Legislation

The coming tax legislation holds second place in importance in the financial district to the war news. There is no diversity of opinion on the subject. Every one seems to regard it as inevitable, and the hope is that it will be done in an equitable manner and with as little disturbance to business as possible. It is believed by many bankers and brokers that Congress will be guided by the mistakes in recent legislation of this kind and that partisan debate will not be permitted to delay action on a matter of such importance to every business and industry of the

Revive Old New Haven Suit

A circular letter has been sent out to the holders of stock of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad Company by a committee of five, together with a proxy, and calling upon the stockholders to vote with this committee, which has undertaken to act as a protective committee, in a suit now pending in the United States District Court of New York to recover from former directors of the company upward of \$150,-000,000 which the committee claims was lost through mismanagement and unlawful acts. This is a revival of the suit entitled Adams and others versus Rockefeller and others. The committee says in its letter that "although repeated demands were made upon the directors to institute suit they declined to do so, on the grounds (a) that it would be inadvisable to proceed against the men upon whom the company was dendent for credit, and (b) the expense was not warranted."

" It is now argued that the company is no longer dependent on any private banking concerns for its financial needs, and as an instance refers to assistance given by the Government in the taking up recently of upward of \$43,000,000 notes.

In view of the changed relations of the railroads, it will be interseting to follow this case and see if the optimistic hopes of the committee will be realized where in the letter they remark, "The chances are excellent for the recovery of a large sum of money."

That valuable little booklet issued annually by Barciay, Moore & Co., 123 and 125 South Broad street, entitled "Pennsylvania Tax-Free Bonds, lassified," has just appeared in its thirteenth edition. It is certain to be lcomed by many investors, especially this year, when tax-free bonds bringing top prices and are in unusual demand on account of not mly the heavy but puzzling taxes. This booklet is given free on appli-

pect Railroad Bonds to Become Leaders

Bond houses generally reported a fair business yesterday. One nker, a partner in a large bond and investment house, said he would be surprised to see railroad bonds in the near future assume the ership in the market, as it is almost universally recognized that, th the Government back of the carriers, these securities are among safest of investments and the returns to the purchasers at present tations make them particularly attractive.

"It is strange," he remarked, "that railroad bonds of what we gen lly call second grade, or those of the smaller railroads, are in greater and today than first grade, and all indications point to a renewal of

It is said that several public service companies are now in touch h the war finance corporation endeavoring to negotiate loans from the rnment. The two largest are the Interboro Rapid Transit Company, New York, that has an application for a loan of \$36,000,000, to be se by bonds under the present refunding plan of the company, and the ooklyn Rapid Transit Company, which is attempting to secure a loan \$57,000,000 to liquidate that amount of notes due July 1.

overnment Local Market Reports

his daily report is sent out by the rtment of Agriculture, Philadel-branch, with headquarters at 300urance Exchange Building. (Wholesale prices on large lots to obbers based on sales at the various alroad depots.)

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Midwest Refining Doubles Oil Price Penver, Col., June 1.—The Midwest Refining Commany today doubled the price for crude oil for the Lander. Wyoming, district, advancing it to \$1 words and the price for crude oil for the Lander. Wyoming, district, advancing it to \$1 words and the Fitzhugh suit against the Midwest oil Commany, involving millions of dollars it royalities and titles in the Salt Creek district, are to be settled out of court

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AUCTION SALES VESTERDAY
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*Indicates no sales. Yesterday's prices

CLOSING LIVESTOCK PRICES

Kansas City, June 1. — CATTLE—Re-cipts, 3000 head, Market nominal, HOGS—Reccipts today, 200 head, Mar-ct stendy to 50 lower, SHEEP—Reccipts 1000 head, Market

South Omelia. June 1 -- HOGS -- Receipts, day. 3200 head. Market 5c higher. CATTLE-- Receipts today 800 head. Mar-

SHEEP-Receipts today, 160 head. Mar-

NEW YORK BUTTER AND EGGS

New York. June 1.—BUTTER—Receipts. 18.780 tube. Market week. Higher scor-ing. 48.848% c. extras. 42% 0.42%. Others

EGGS Receipts 30.413 cases Market

OF PETER FLINT

A Story of Salesmanship by Harold Whitehead

greations on buying, selling, advertising and employment. Lak your questions clearly and five all the Inch. Your correct using address ones be signed to all mainter. Those which are anonymous must be guarded. Assures to technical questions will be sent by and Other questions will be sent in this column. The most interesting problems of sequence will be avoid in this column. The most interesting problems of sequence will be avoid into the story of Feter Flint.

about twice the rize of any I ever had in Boston. The place is run by a Mrs. Walsh, who is a southern woman. I like to listen to her talk.

Working to all the capacity than they have been at any time in the history. Every one in the trade appears to be working to all the capacity than they

ticular place, but take any seat that is interests. Coular place, but take any seat that is cacant. As soon as you get inside the The needs of the shippards of the country are being taken care of first. rack is rolled up your napkin. You and the recent revision of giving out

That's all he said, for Perry caught him by the shoulder, sat him down in a chair and said: "Cut out the hot air now. Put that expense slip right

I expected a scene, but the little man made the necessary corrections, and Perry O. K'd it without a word, and Jack and his gang started off on their Another lot was shipped off, and then

there were only six of us in the room.

A little fellow with a thin black mustache and a perpetual sneer on his face came forward. Perry called him Bill. and introduced him to us as Siddons, saying as he did so. "Siddons, is your boys crew manager. He'll look out for you. Now remember to work every house and every street he sends you to. Don't skip any of them because it's al-ways the house you skip that has an order to it. I expect not fewer than fifteen orders from each of you every day You remember the proposition. One year's subscription to be Moon, a year to Cupboard Comfort Monthly, which sells at ten cents a month, and a year to "The Four Points," also a ten-cent monthly, and the whole lot for \$3.50, just the price of the Moon itself. They pay fifty cents down and fifty cents a

'Now. Bill, just put them over the fences once or twice before you get or

Where shall I start workin'?" "Let's see; you'll only have half a day today. Better take a few streets in Section B. Tomorrow you can start them

TODAY'S BUSINESS EPIGRAM Petty expenses-if in doubt don't What does this mean to YOU?

Business Questions Answered ill you write me a letter in answer ertisement for a position as chief

a hotel?

I will sladly pay you for your trouble,
don't know whow to word a good lett
am appealing to you for help J. H.
Write a letter like the following

Chicago. June 1 —HOGS—Receipts. 6000 cad. Market steady at vesterday's aversed Market steady at vesterday's aversed. Heavy butchers. 516,20 ft 16 40; light utchers. 516,40 ft 60; reprinciples. 516,40; heavy 16,25 ft 60; seeked light. 516,50 cay. 516,75 ft 16,10; rough cay. 516,75 ft 16,10; rough life 63; medium and light mixed. 516,15 ft 645 miss choice. 516 ft 16,75.

CATTLE—Receipts. 1000 head. Most to-avy receipts direct.

SHEEP—Receipts. 1000 head. All direct.

and state your reasons for wanting to leave.

Of course, there is no charge for this service, as this paper is glad to render it to its readers.

[I would be glad if future readers would send me their ideas of a letter and let me show them wherein they are wrong. It would be more beneficial to them and to other readers than reading the finished product only.]

(CONTINUED MONDAY)

Miners Strike Against I. W. W. Miners Strike Against I. W. W.

Halleton. June 1.—Mine workers at
the No. 5 colliery of the Lehigh and
Wilkes-Barre Coal Company, numbering
about 500, walked out yesterday because
twelve of the men, who they assert are
members of the I. W. W. refused to nay
dues to the union. Demands were made
that these men either be discharged or
icin the organisation.

PRODUCTION OF STEEL MAKES GREAT STRIDES

Record of Various Plants Nearer Capacity Than in Industry's History

New York, June 1. Production of steel plants of this country made further strides during the last week and the leading authorities in the trade state that the records of VE got dandy lodgings on Thirteenth the various plants of the country at street-a great big old-fashioned room present are nearer capacity than they

I pay six a week for my room and working to aid the Government in its I pay six a week for my room and breakfast. It seemed a lot of money. I war program, and all efforts are being thought, but I guess living is more expensive in New York than anywhere that the war requirements are supplied I had a dandy breakfast, but, my, it as soon as the material is needed. Thus was served in a hurry! The dining-room has one long table down the cen-ter. You are not assigned to any par-

back in the pigeon-hole again contracts, under which the steel is supyou are through I wish flosie piled from the plants located near be here.

could be here.

I am going over to Newark tonight to see her. I had a postal card this to see her. I had a postal card this over the railroads of the country are morning which said. To K so far See you tomorrow.

We didn't waste much time getting thought the morning As soon as I thought the morning As soon as I in any country took place on Friday sent through to the circulation departs.

See Institute met at the Waldorf, Astoria Hetel in this city for their ment, and there was Mr Berry sitting Astoria Hetel in this city for their at a shabby old desk in a little room fourteenth annual meeting. This gath-crowded with fellows. He knew every ering was the more important because one by name and called them his boys of the demands that are being made Half the fellows were smoking, and and will be made in the future upon the smell of the room some had been the steel plants of the country Talks with the leading steel authority.

said Perry briskly, beat ties in the country who attended the "Well. Jim." said Perry briskly, "beat the country who attended the with your lot.

A tall, slouchy fellow, followed by which prevails among the steel interests augurs well for the successful conclusion of the war. Every man talked to show a spirit to co-operate in every way with the Government authorities and indicated a willingness to do whatever they might be called upon for

looked at Jack and said. This cut this locomotives ordered by the Government funny business now. You've charged is expected to be all located within fifteen cents too much for every one of the next few days. In all more than 1,000,000 tons of steel is needed

men.
Ye worked extra late last night. Wherever possible Bessenne
and I just had to give the be specified in these steel Perry jumped up and said hotty. "I hearth steel, and the Government also don't care what you gave the boys— you correct that expense sheet right away or I'm through with you—"

The little man's attitude changed suddenly. He seemed to stiffen all over, and, shaking a pudgy fist as near to distribution of 200 and spice for the

The little man's attitude changed suddenly. He seemed to stiffen all over, and, shaking a pudgy fist as near to Perry's face as his stature would let him, he said: "You can't beat me out of my money I know how you guys do it. When you hired me you said. See here, Jack, you make them boys work well and I'll see that you get back all the expenses you have to cough up. I ain't no sucker, you know, and if you think——"

The little man's attitude changed suddenly he given the contracts in this business is not included the form axles for Government ears, which has already been made. The axles were ordered from the following. The Pollak Steel Company: 7 is Memorial Service.

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Bucks County Hotel Man Dies

died at his home at Pleasant Valley yes-terday from throat ailment.

RELIGIOUS NOTICES

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McVaughan, Empire

"No boss; it'll take us two more days there."

"Well, get it through as quick as you can."

The little chunky fellow hesitated for a minute, so Perry said sharply: "Beat it Didn't you hear me." There's no of the nossibility of the tiovernment taking over control of the steel plants orders to be got in this office. Come, get a move on," and he turned to the As no reason existed for suc's action, letters on his desk, ignoring Jack. He looked up in a minute and said in surprised tones. "You not gone yet." What are you hanging around for."

Jack gave a coapy sintle and sidled up to Perry, saying. "I wish you'd put your O.-K. on this expense sho. That guy in the front office held me up on it."

Perry glanced at the expense shot.

Perry glanced at the expense shot. The steel required for the country have now taken shape in concrete form. The steel required for the railroad cars and looked at Jack and said. "Just cut this locomotives ordered by the Government."

8 00 a. m -Hely Communion. 11 00 a. m -Hely Communion, with ser-Communion—Tuesday, 7:30, and aday, 10:00, welcome.

lways welcome, Unitarian FIRST UNITARIAN, 2125 Chestnut at Rev FREDICEL'S R GRIFFIN Minister. 11 a m. Mr. Griffin will reach on "The Word Became Flesh." 12 15 Communion Service Authems Father, in The Mystericus Preserve, by South and The Lord is My Light, by Parker Philip H. Goepp Organist.

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end sulary desired. P 702, Ledger LERKS—Girls with some knowledge of typewriting preferred. Apply Abrasive To Tacany and Fraley sts. Bridesburg. hiladeiphia.

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