GOSSIP OF THE STREET

RENEWED STRENGTH IN STOCKS FOLLOWING RAIL AGREEMENT EXPECTED IN FINANCIAL CIRCLES

Hostile Attitude of Security Owners Hard to Understand-Most Authorities Believe Steel Dividends Will Be Maintained—Gossip of the Street

SHORTLY after the opening of the stock market Saturday trading came almost to a standstill. Simultaneously the report of General von Hindenburg's death came along, when some one facetiously remarked that possibly the stock exchange had closed in honor of the event. But the familiar "click, click" interrupted the remark and business on a very limited scale continued for the remainder of the half session. There was no special feature to distinguish it from the average Saturday half session. The news from the European front continued to be reassuring. and as far as war news was concerned it did not seem to have any effect one way or another on the prices of stocks. Continued reports of splendid crops are coming in, especially from the West and Middle West. An Omaha banker who is on a visit to the city said he never at this time of the year saw the corn so far advanced or such heavy crops as he encountered in the States west of Chicago. East of Chicago, he said, the corn crop looked sick as compared with that in the West.

Brokers generally look for the market to start out from today with

particular strength in rails, industrials and equipment, especially rails, The reason for their faith in the rails is because most of them consider the railroad standard contract as virtually settled.

Opinions Conflict on Railroad Contract

That the opinion expressed by the representatives of the National Association of Owners of Railroad Securities at the conference on the standard railway contract is entirely opposed to the spirit in which the Government has indicated it will treat the owners of the railroads was the opinion generally held by bankers and brokers in the financial dis trict Saturday when they read the accounts of the proceedings of the conference of railroad executives and representatives of the National Association of Owners of Railroad Securities, which was held in the Grand Central Station, New York, Friday to discuss the terms of the

Thomas DeWitt Cuyler, as chairman of the railway executives, announced that "the committee feels that the proposed contract is in the main acceptable," while the representatives of the National Association of Owners of Railroad Securities said that the proposed contract "is unacceptable in the particulars set forth in the letter of the committees of July 11." This letter was published in this column on Satur-

One banker said he could not understand the executives of so many of the big life insurance companies being represented on the security owners' committee, as the companies for years past have claimed they invest only in the bonds of the railroads, and as far as he understood the status of the bonds was not affected in any way by the contract.

The most general comment was that the owners' committee was trying to get as much out of the Government as was possible.

Speculation Over Next Steel Dividend

There is considerable quiet discussion going on in the financial district over the next quarterly dividend of the United States Steel Corporation on the common stock.

That the extra dividend would be reduced was the opinion held by a few after the preliminary proposals were made in Washington in connection with the new Federal income tax and excess profits law, but a majority at that time held that the carnings will justify the corporation retaining the present rate of 3 per cent extra, notwithstanding a decided increase in the reservation for taxes, and the minority opinion is being won around to this view. It is said the corporation will spend this year \$145,000,000 in new construction and additions, and it is said this circumstance may affect the decision of the directors in considering the dividend. But it is pointed out, on the other hand, that \$110,000,000 of this sum has been appropriated in the past and was shown on the corporation's statement at the close of 1917. However, those most interested in the dividend will not be kept long waiting on the anxious bench, as the announcement of the directors' action will be made on the last Tuesday of this month. Meantime, up to the present no hint of their contemplated action is obtainable.

PHILADELPHIA MARKETS

HEAT — No receipts; offerings very to the quotations ranged as follows: lats in export elevator (Government dard inspection), standard prices—No orthern soring, \$2.38; No. 1, hard with \$2.39; No. 1, durum, \$2.39; No. 1, white, \$2.39; red winter, No. 1, \$2.30; No. 1, \$2.30; No. 2, \$2.34; soft, No. 3, \$2.30; No. 2, \$2.34; soft, No. 3, \$2.30; No. 3, or receipts. Trade was quiet, offerings were light and prices ruled Quotations; Car lots for local trade 2 yellow, \$1.98@1.99; No. 3 yellow, \$1.98.

FLOUR—Reccipts, 3.742,230 lbs. in sacks.
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The market ruled firm, with a fair jobbing demand. Following are quotations: City beef, in sets, smoked and air-dried, 45c; western beef, in sets, smoked and air-dried, 45c; city beef, knuckles and tendern, smoked and air-dried, 46c; western beef, knuckles and tenders, emoked, 46c; beef hams, \$45; pork, family, \$52,955; hams, \$P. cured, losse, 294,90, 31½c; do, skinned, losse, 29,60, 31½c; do, skinned, losse, 29,60, 21½c; do, skinned, losse, 29,60, 21½c; do, smoked, 31,832c; other hams, smoked, etty cired, as to brand and average, 30,60,20,20; do, boiled, boneless, \$6c; inchic shoulders, \$P. cured, losse, 23½c; do, smoked, 24½c; bellies, in pickle, according to average, losse, 52c; breakfast bacon, as to brand and average, city cured, 41c; lard, western, refined, 26,926,9c; lard, pure city, kettle rendered, 26,926,9c; lard, pure city, kettle rendered, 26,926,9c; presented and pure city, kettle rendered, 26,926,9c; lard, pure city, kettle rendered, 26,926,9c; presented and pure city, kettle rendered.

REFINED SUGARS Offerings were light and the market ruled firm under a fair demand. We quote on a basis of 7.50c for fine granulated.

DAIRY PRODUCTS HEESE.—The market ruled firm, with ded readily absorbing the limited offerings, wing are quotations; New York, whole, famoy, fresh, 25% c. specials higher, York, whole-mik, fair to good, fresh, decomposity, whole-mik, fair to good, or 5% or ici Wiscolish, Whole-mile, and prices 1825.
UTTER—Demand was good and prices of firm, with supplies well cleaned up. quotations: Solid-packed creamery, ex. 45c; hisper-secring goods, 466,46c; exfirsts, 444;c; firsts, 436,44c; seconds, 542,5c; fancy brands of prints jobbing 51655ac; choice at 50c; fair to good at 546c.

466449c.
EGGS—Were in fair request and steady.
We quote: Free cases, nearly firsts, \$13.05 #13.20 per standard case; current receipts, \$12.90 per case; western exts firsts, \$13.05 #13.20 per case; firsts, \$12.60 #12.90 per case; fancy selected eggs were jobbing at \$50 #52 per dozen.

POULTRY

ISIVE—Fowls were kept well cleaned up at full figures, while soring chickens were plantiful and weak. Quotations: Fowls, 3469 are: soring chickens, not Leghorns, weighing 1 \$62 hs, apiece, 42644c; weighing 1 \$614 hs, apiece, 30638c; white Lechorns, according to size, 33638c; ronsters, 24627c; ducks, Pekin, 28630c; do, Indian Runner, 26627c; sulneas, per pair, 11,3561.35; piscons, old. nor pair, 40635c; do, young, per pair, 28630c; market ruled firmer, with supplies well cleaned up. Boosters down in bible, fancy ducke, fancy selected, 365c; weighing 4 lbs, and over apiece, 36c; smilter sizes, 336735c; old ronsters, drypicked, 28c; spring ducks, Love Island, 35570c; sucushs, ner dozen, 1868 8,25; do, weighing 1910 lbs, per dozen, 1869 6,50; do, weighing 11612 lbs, per dozen, 1869 6,50; do, weighing 18 bs, per dozen, 1869 6,50; do, weighing 18 bs, per dozen, 1869 6,50; do, weighing 18 bs, per dozen, 1869 6,50; do, weighing 180; bs, per dozen, 1869 6; dark, weighing 8664; bs, per dozen, 1869 6; dark, weighing 1950; ampil and No. 2, 1169 2.50.

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VEGETABLES

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Government Local Market Reports

This daily report is sent out by the Bureau of Markets of the United States Department of Agriculture, Philadel-phia branch, with headquarters at 300-315 Insurance Exchange Building. (Wholesale prices on large lots to jobbers based on sales at the various railroad depots.)

APPLES - New Jersey, ner %-bush, asket, 75c @ \$1,25; poorer, 15@50c; barrels ranmarents, \$40 4.50; BLACKBERRIES - New Jersey, per qt., BIACKBERRIES—New Jersey, per qt., 18 220.
CANTALOUPES—California, per standard crate (45 cantaloupes), \$1,7584; ponies (45 and 54 cantaloupes), \$1,2581,50; flats (12 and 15 cantaloupes), \$1,2581,50; flats (12 and 15 cantaloupes), \$1,2581,50; flats (12 and 15 cantaloupes), \$1,2581,50; flats (15 and 15 cantaloupes), \$1,2582, flats (15 and 15 cantaloupes), \$

WATERMELONS — Georgia and South Carolina, car lots, \$175 \$350; 25c \$11 each. VEGETABLES

ASPARAGUS—Nearby green per bunch, olessal, 25.650c; fancy, 14.617c; primes, 0.613c; culls, 6.65c.
BEANS—New Jersey, per 5. bush, backet, ireen and wax, 40.675c.
HEETH—Nearby per bunch, 3.65c.
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CABBAGE—New Jersey, per 5. bush, backet, 35.65c. Pennsylvania, per bol., 12.66c.

BUSINESS CAREER OF PETER FLINT

A Story of Salesmanship by MRS. WILSON MAY Harold Whitehead (Copuright)

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HAD my first day selling life insurance today and had no luck at all. | Sought as Sponsor for First I got home feeling tired, dirty and blue, and I went straight up to my room and prepared to have a good wash.

As I was drying myself I heard a bang n the next room. I listened. Again I heard a bang. This time with an accom- CONTEST WITH BRISTOL panying jingle. Even through the thick walls of the house I could hear angry coices, but could not distinguish the words. Once again came that bang, and decided it was some one pounding the table in Francis Graham's room.

"Gee," I thought, "that's old Pillsbury and perhaps Queston is there as well. I guess the Consolidated Machine Comsumpled, I hurried into my coat and, pens. President Wilson also will par cis's door. There was gead silence for a tain him in Washington. ninute and then Francis opened the his neck, which I at once read as a sign gency Fleet Corporation, made the sug-

act as his secretary again.

I walked into the room, but neither Pillsbury nor Queston was there. Instead there was a rather short, solid, the 180 ships in the first Hog Island foreign-looking man. He looked about forty-five or fifty, had a very red face and gray moustache, which turned up at

surprised indignation. of surprised indignation.
"My Binnen, my secretary, Mr. Flint."
"How do," I said, holding out my hand. He didn't take it, but bowed and said:
"The-Red Jacket will be the first boat said:

wishes in their interest. He wishes to buy complete rights in my new metal-

But didn't he promise to-A warning look from Francis showed me I was getting in bad. I was going to say. "Didn't he promise to do no business on this matter except through the Contain A tie may result with Mrs. Wilson of A tie may result with Mrs. Wilson of mildated?" I found out afterward that Binnen apparently didn't know that Queston had shown his letter to this

Francis continued, "Mr. Binnen didn't comise anything, but I told you that I poped he would come and see me before making any negotiations with the Con-

"And for that reason," growled Bin-n, "this stupid fellow refused to do anything with me. I went to the Con-solidated first because I presumed it was some trifling matter which was keeping Mr. Graham from the Consolidated, and I quite expected to see him there. Now, Mr. Graham," said Binnen, with his mouth set in a hard, firm line, "will you or will you not negotiate with us for your machine?"

Suppose I were to negotiate with

"If they won't buy it from you they in almost solitary confinement.

right to this machine will not be resold."
"Ridiculous! Who ever heard of any one promising ever to sell anything that they have once bought? How do you know that in fifty years' time we won't want to go out of business and if your machine were the only one of its kind we could not sell it? Don't be stupid! Come, name your price."

"Why don't you name one?" Graham erees are dodging the engagement. smiled as he said it. There was another pause, and then Mr. Binnen said, "I'll give you \$20,000

"And undertake not to resell without y permission?"

Mr. Binnen exploded. He clapped his ager Miller, Chester ball team.

hat on his head, shock his finger angrily in Graham's face and said: "You shall regret this arrogance as long as you live." He stamped out of the room and banged the door behind him so hard

TODAY'S BUSINESS EPIGRAM Drive your business, don't let drive you.

What does this mean to YOU?

Business Questions Answered

Would you mind vending me the name of the book on opportunities for women in business that you sent to Mrs. J. E. I., I. too, am a woman looking for something to take hold of and your book might help. Your business articles are most interesting. Miss A. T. R. I send you under separate cover the name of that book, and I hope you will find it of help. I am glad you find this series interest-

HEETH—Nearby per bunch, 367ac, CABBAGE—New Jersey, per % bush, basket, 2567ac, Pennsylvania, per bol., 17.562.83.

CARROTS—N arffy, per bunch, 167ac, CELERY—New Jersey, per bunch (1 doz., stalka), 15623ac, CORN—New Jersey, per bunch (1 doz., stalka), 15623ac, CORN—New Jersey, per bunch (1 doz., stalka), 15623ac, CORN—New Jersey, per 5-bush, basket, 75c641, 25. Mey Jersey, per bush, basket, 75c641, 25. Mey Jersey, per bunch (1 doz., stalka), 15623ac, CORN—New Jersey, per bunch (1 doz., stalka), 15623ac, CORN—New Jersey, per bush, basket, 75c641, 25. Mey Jersey, per bush, basket, 75c641, 25. Mey Jersey, per bunch, 263c, 2

Plant Has New Motor Ambulance The New York Shipbuilding Corpora-tion has a new automobile ambulance for use in connection with its hospital at the South Camden plant. Funeral of Lieutenant Ross Today

Funeral services for Lieutenant Harry
Shelmire oss, former University of PennRsylvania oarsman and football player,
who was killed in an airplane fall usar
Wichita Falls, Texas, July 11, will be
held this afternoon at 4 o'clock. Services
will be conducted in an undertaking
establishment at Nineteenth and Arch
streets. The body arrived home last Soldier's Hat Found in River A soldier's hat is the object of much attention since it was found yesterday morning floating in the river near Taker street wharf. Whether it was threw there as a joke, was accidentally lost overboard, or whether the owner committed suicide, is unknown. The police are grappling for a body.

STARTING THE WEEK RIGHT AT THE SHIPYARDS

THE KAISER'S NIGHTMARE

CHRISTEN VESSEL

Ship Launched at Hog Island

Date Here May Be Moved Ahead to August 4 to Win Honor

Mrs. Woodrow Wilson will christen pany is laying down the law to Francis." the first ship to leave the ways at Hog And hands and face damp and hair all Island, unless something unforeseen hap going into the corridor, knocked at Fran- ticipate, if official business does not de-

No official announcement of these facts door. He was apparently as calm as has as yet been made. Rear Admiral ever, but I noticed a little throbbing in Bowles, superintendent of the Emergestion in an effort to make the first "You are late this evening, Flint," he launching at the greatest shippard in said in a cold tone. the world a most memorable event., and I looked surprised for a minute and it is understood that the President and hen it flashed upon me he wished me to Mrs. Wilson have both signified their

foreign-looking man. He looked about forty-five or fifty, had a very red face and gray moustache, which turned up at the corners, and gray hair which stood up all over his head, giving him a look of surprised indignation.

Mrs. Wilson was sponsor on one occa-

frankly in front of my secretary. He knows all the particulars of this affair."
"I wish then," said Mr. Binnen to me, "you would convince your foolish employer that he is not studying his own interests in refusing to talk business with my company.

falls on Monday and with Sunday in the way, it is hoped to slide off the Red Jacket on Saturday, August 2, at latest. Director General Charles M. Schwab

A tie may result with Mrs. Wilson officiating in the main role at both events, Both may take place on the same day, and if so the Emergency Fleet Corporation may see to it that a sufficient in terval is arranged to enable Mrs. Wit-son and the President to attend both.

OFFERS TO FIGHT HATFIELD

Big Jim" McHenry, of Penna.-Gloucester Yard, Challenges Heavyweight to Box

The biggest ring fight in all the ship-The biggest ring fight in all Much has yards in yet to come off. Much has been heard about the "champs" of the various divisions who have "knocked by the Fleet Corporation, one from yarious divisions who have "knocked by the Fleet Corporation, one from the schingered long enough to Cramps, the second from the Sun Ship-

Smoke of Saturday Battles

Cady, after misjudging Castle's fly and letting it ride for a triple, said: "Let's play it over again and give me a chance. I didn't know it was coming."

The unexpected bappened when Eschen, after stepping up and swinging four bats a la Ty Cobb, made good with a single to right. Four bats just suit this

They're still looking for Stell, New York's flinger, who was driven from the mound by the Merchants at South Cam-den in a 2-to-0 game.

mound by the Merchants at South Camden in a 9-to-0 game.

Butler's Car Willing But Engine Strikes

Walter Butler says his car was not built for crowds. This young member of the Pusey & Jones hull department, at Gloucester, annexed an automobile for himself and a few friends, but it seems that almost everybody in his department took an interest in the "flivver." The poor little car wouldn't hold them all. The engine went on strike. At last Butler served notice on them all that the car was his n. Simpson and Smith were particularly disappointed.

Girl Ship Clerks to Give Dance Girls in the Pusey & Jones offices at Gloucester are selling tickets for a dance to be held in Gloucester City Hall Friday evening for the benefit of French war orphans. Shipworkers will be there in force to claim the dances with the girls from their own office, judging the way they are going after the tickets.

Chester Yard's Paper Enlarged The July number of the Chester Compass, published for the employees of the Chester shippard, is devoted largely to the shipfilters and their trade and hobbies. The paper, just issued, has been enlarged to make room for an increase of yard news. This issue has sixteen pages?

New Trolleys to Hog Island Two new trolleys lines to Hog Island, one from Fortieth and Market streets, the other from Third and Jackson, were placed in operation this morning by the P. R. T. and the Philadelphia Railways.

Interests Are "Lying Down" and Not Co-operating

PIEZ'S DOCK ATTACK

Washington that Philadelphia shipping interests, after being awarded three dry-boys are "flush" nothing is too good. docks for this district, are "lying down" ago announced that the cargo carrier watonwan would be given its initiar dip on August 4.

**Quietly the men at Hog Island set out to "beat them to it," if possible. If it to "beat them to it," if possible. If it is the same of the cargo carrier with the construction of the cargo carrier with the cargo carrier and refusing to co-operate with the construction of the cargo carrier waton would be given its initiar and refusing to co-operate with the cargo carrier waton would be given its initiar and refusing to co-operate with the cargo carrier waton would be given its initiar and refusing to co-operate with the cargo carrier waton would be given its initiar and refusing to co-operate with the cargo carrier waton would be given its initiar and refusing to co-operate with the cargo carrier waton waton would be given its initiar and refusing to co-operate with the cargo carrier waton waton would be given its initiar and refusing to co-operate with the cargo carrier waton would be given its initiar and refusing to co-operate with the cargo carrier waton would be given its initiar and refusing to co-operate with the cargo carrier waton would be given its initiar and refusing to co-operate with the cargo carrier waton would be given its initiar and refusing to co-operate with the cargo carrier waton would be given its initiar and refusing to co-operate with the cargo carrier waton would be given its initiar and refusing to co-operate with the cargo carrier waton would be given its initiar and refusing to co-operate with the cargo carrier waton would be given its initiar and refusing to co-operate with the cargo carrier waton would be given its initiar and refusing to co-operate with the cargo carrier waton waton

gency Fiest Corporation has been received from this district. The Philadelphia shipping men, Mr. Piez is further quoted, "seem to think the Government should bear all the expense of creeting the ficeks. This was never the idea of the Fiest Corporation. It was made plain at the start that private capital must bear a great part of the burden, with the Government assisting in the 'pinches."

The facts are, according to a representation of the pinches."

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a dryd ock. Their capital is tied up the construction of ships for the Govthe construction of

If Uncle Sam wants drydocks in a lost his whole pay; next a laborer, who hurry, as Mr. Plez is quoted as saying, had to pay a lot of bills; then a lofts-the Government will have to build them man, who had to buy a new suit, and

in the shippards long enough to building Company, and the third from suppose I were to be added by the squared close, but it seems that have I that you will not immediately the squared circle; but it seems that turn around and reself it to the Consolisheer modesty has kept the most terrible. The squared circle is seems that the squared circle; but it seems that turn around and reself it to the Consolisheer modesty has kept the most terrible. The squared circle is seems that the squared circle; but it seems that th Turk and the biggest man of them all Petty's Island, where the company al-

a almost solitary confinement.

Somehow the man has at last made his

Tecty is island, where the company and me ticket right after lunch. "I don't believe you. You sold it for been money, now, didn't you? Tell the Polatoes of fine quality sold fairly and revised in their ruled a shade firmer. Other vegetables were in orderate supply and demanfi at revised figures. Quantitions: White potatoes, Nort Carolina and North Carolina, per bill—No. 1. \$2.50# 51.50 (2. \$1.50# 51.80 (2. \$1.50# 51.50 (2. \$1.50# 51.80 (2. \$1.50# 51.50# 51.80 (2. \$1.50 farther down the river, near its

proximately half the expense of the dry-dock, and has been assured that its offer was considered fair by the Fleet Corporation. The terms of the offers made by Cramps and the syndicate hav not been made public.

Several shipping men expressed the belief that Mr. Piez had not been corquoted in the dispatch from

SHIPYARDS INSPECTED

SUMMER RESORTS ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.

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SPRING LOKE BRACH, N. 4. The Shoreham Bering take Beach, New Jersey Lorated on the lake; two historia-from ocean bathing beach, E. B. SPANGENSERG, Prep.

Thus they come every day until Perry knows all the regulars, their family se-crets and many other things out of the timekeeping line. He knows human and 11.790 were empty, nature pretty well and, never having tasted strong drink himself, he has little or no patience with the man who spends his money that way.

Would List Shipmen in Draft The Pusey & Jones Club has requested the many employes of the Pennsylvania and New Jersey yards who registered June 5 to notify C. P. Kaighn, of the employment department, of their serial and order numbers so steps can be taken to have them properly classified in the draft.

The total number of cars possing the month was 250,322-enough to freight cars passed, the daily aver vement being 8344 cars, which is the

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at Columbia on P. R. 1

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June, reveal an immense volume of t

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average created new high marks to the movement of freight traffic, not only past Columbia, but at all the other of

rvation points. The heaviest movement for any single day was on June 20 when \$521 can passed. This exceeds all previously reported one-day movements anywhere a the Pennsylvania Railroad, and in \$60. dition undoubtedly stands as di-world's record for the greatest num f freight cars ever moved past a give point in twenty-four consecutive to on any railroad, The freight moving through Colu

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Alhambra 12th, Morris & Passyunk Ave.
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In "How could you Jean?"

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JUNE ELYHOGE
In "A WOMAN'S REDEMPTION"

APOLLO 52D AND THOMPSON STS.
WILLIAM FARNUM
in "THE HEART OF A LION"

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MATINEE DAILY
WM. PARNUM IN "TRUE BLUE"
HEN TURPIN IN "SAUCY MADELINE"

BLUEBIRD BROAD STREET AND to "HOW COULD YOU, JEAN?" EMPRESS MAIN ST., MANAYUNK MATINER DAILY OF BEALLY THE BEAST OF BERLIN

on. Perry's eyes run down a long list of names and, still unsatisfied, consults FAIRMOUNT SEED & GIRARD AV MADGE KENNEDY AND TOM MOORE

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IN "SHARK MONROR"

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COLONIAL SID & Maplewood Aven MIXON 52D BELOW MARKET ST. S. Mary Pickford in How COULD WM. S. HART in SHARR MONROE

THE WAR CHEST

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"Can I have a ticket?" asks a holder-

"I know, but 'deed, Mr. Perry, I los

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sent off at the island. The date selected some time ago is August 4, but owing to a spirited race now in progress before trankly in front of my speak perfectly tween the big yard and the Merchants.

interests in refusing to talk business with my company."

"Perhaps I had better explain," said, Francis to me, "that Mr. Gustav Binnen is the agent for the Swedish Metals Machine Company, and he is also hired by his company to buy and sell anything he ways a day or two before. August 4 to "be can even be considered by the Emerkonia of the can even be c

The facts are, according to a repre-sentative of shipping interests here, that no shippards can afford at present to pay two-thirds or even one-half the cont

the Government will have to build them out of the \$87,000,000 appropriated to improve harbors and aid in the prompt construction of the emergency fleet.

Three offers to join the Government are "broke."

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me ticket right after lunch. lose out and made a quick and wise de rision, for he got another ticket by it.

plant, but not very far from the Hog Island yard and the yards at Chester. The Sun Company offered to bear ap-

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