GRAIN AND FLOUR

REFINED SUGARS

POULTRY

FRESH FRUITS

Financial Briefs

The Miami Copper Company has is-

sued its pamphlet report for the year

ended December 31, showing total in-

come, after charges and taxes, of \$2.

989,582, equivalent to \$4 a share (par value \$5) on the \$3,735,570 capital

stock, as compared with total income of

A. D. Converse & Co. announce

Ten thousand letter carriers in uni-form will be the feature of a big parade

\$3,204,261, or \$4.28 a share, in 1917.

GOSSIP OF THE STREET

BROKERS BELIEVE STOCK MARKET DISCOUNTS PEACE

Activity of Westinghouse Said to Be Due to Scandinavian Prospects-Lower Steel Prices Expected-Gossip of Street

A TOUR of the brokers' offices discloses the fact that the sentiment among customers and brokers is that peace has been largely discounted in the movement, of stocks during the last few days. There is a belief existing that there may be a few bulges in prices of certain issues before the actual signing of the document. Some brokers said yesterday they expected that, owing to the holiday on Good Friday, followed by the Saturday half-holiday, there would be considerable profit-taking today. One broker who is looking to the future after the signing of peace said he thought that such stocks as were likely to profit through a revival of the larger industries would be the center of attraction for some time to come.

There was some discussion as to the activity in Westinghouse stock yesterday, until it became known that representatives were in this country from Norway, Sweden and Denmark with large orders to buy electric machipery and equipment. It is said that these are but the forerunners of many others, but in this particular instance the General Electric Company and the Westinghouse Company will likely be the principal beneficiaries of this mission. Bankers say that the Scandinavian countries are in the best position to do business with America of any countries of Europe, as they already have large credits established here and their shipping is free to handle

Steel Companies May Establish Open Market, Says Banker

The spectacular movements in Steel common recently and the reports of heavy buying solely for investment by the wealthy interests brought out a remark from a banker closely allied with other steel interests to the effect that it is a question how long the steel manufacturers will wait for a decision in regard to prices. Some of them, he said, are indifferent as to whether there is to be a fixing of prices or an open market, but they are growing impatient of indecision, especially the group known as the "inde-' He said if present conditions prevail much longer he would not be surprised if several of them decide to break away, and in this way

In order to do this successfully it would be necessary at first to que lower prices, he said, but eventually higher prices would prevail and the industry would find itself in a better position, as all doubt and uncertainty would be removed and buyers would then come in, knowing what they could expect. Some of the steel men say, he remarked, that the process of readjustment can only be brought around in this way.

Thinks Utilities Still Face Many Problems

A broker who specializes in public utility securities remarked that as a whole public utilities companies are still a long way from the end of their problems. There are people who claim to know, he said, and maintain that as soon as business finds its level again after its war experiences the troubles of the utilities companies will disappear. They are of the impression that already there is a change for the better in many sections where increases in rates or fares have been requested from the public service commissions and where, if only a part of the increases were granted, the companies could pull through.

This broker said he was far from sharing such optimism. The great need today, he said, is that some pressure be brought to bear on the municipal and state authorities who have before them the petitions of a very large number of utility companies for rate and fare increases before the concerns be driven into bankruptcy. It seems a long time, he remarked, since President Wilson suggested prompt action along these lines, but beyoud a few sporadic instances very little has been done in the way of relief.

There have been conferences, he said, between the war finance corpora-tion and representatives of the utility companies recently, but beyond preserious conditions with their recommendations to President Wilson and Secretary of the Treasury Glass the war finance corporation cannot do anything, as it is concentrating all its available credit for the railroads. There is just a possibility, he continued, that a smaller increase than that asked for may be found sufficient in some instances, but certainly matters cannot go along without some relief. If it were possible for the utilities companies to meet the situation by reducing their expenses there would be some hope, he said, but every one knows that any attempt to educe wages would result in at least the tieing up of the system where it would be attempted until the cost of living comes down, and as the other principal item of expenditure after wages is the cost of material and repairs, it follows that savings from that source would be out of the question. At present, he concluded, the only way out is an increase in rates.

In their usual current weekly letter H. M. Byllesby & Co. take up

the subject from the standpoint of labor as follows:
"No other element of the body politic is more interested in providing public service companies with rates that will be compensatory than labor. Its interest is twofold. It is concerned because it desires the permanence of the new wage scales that have been imposed upon those companies, and labor knows that those scales cannot be maintained unless the corporations are given rates that will permit them to be paid; labor in all industry is concerned because it knows that ruin must follow the practice of imposing charges upon those companies that cannot be met with the existing income generally; the rate must be sufficient to preserve the physical equipment of the companies so that they may continue to function efficiently in the great work that must be performed in this country in getting rid of the debris of the war.'

Gives Reasons for Bullish Market Attitude

R. E. Edmonds, in Current Events, says that "a broad survey ahead develops the following basic fundamentals, which not only argue against a hearish position in the stock market, but suggest the adoption of a bullish

"The United States has the soundest currency system in the world and holds the largest stock of gold to back it. The United States is now a ten-billion-dollar creditor nation against a former foreign debt of five billions. Distribution of securities due to Liberty Bond campaigns is greater than at any time in the history of the country. The copper industry is readjusted and steel is rapidly approaching a liquidated condition. Great undistributed profits and equities have been accumulated by American industries. New efficiency and energy has been produced by the war. There is a huge foreign trade balance in favor of the United States. The last erop report on winter wheat indicates enormous new wealth. The world is short of necessities. including food, and enormous production will be sessential."

Interest on U. S. Bonds as Aid to New Loan

When discussing the Victory Liberty Loan, a banker called attention to the fact that during the present week more than \$100,000,000 will be paid to holders of the fourth Liberty Loan in this country. The effect of this payment, he said, was certain to be felt in every county of every state in the Union. When it is considered, he remarked, that each of the 20,000,000 bondholders scattered all over the country will cash their coupons calling for \$1 upward, and that the amounts thus obtained will go largely to purchases outside the family expenditures, the retail storekeepers should feel the effects in the Easter shopping, for it is too true, he said, that the spirit of saving has not as yet gripped the mass of the community as it has in the older European countries.

These payments, however, he continued, will foster a spirit of confidence in the government and perhaps in the end will, produce results in onnection with the sale of the Victory Notes beyond those anticipated

Aside from one or two special features in the bond market yesterday there was only a moderate amount of business transacted and prices were not materially changed. The Sinclair Oil 7s continued their previous advance , touching a new high record, while the Southern Pacific convertible 58 also rose in sympathy with the advance in the company's stock, both these ssues presenting a greater degree of activity than has been seen at any time in several weeks.

Midvale Steel collateral trust 5s were firm, with a fair degree of ac tivity and a substantial turnover. International Mercantile Marine sinking fund 6s rose to a new high on the present movement, although the activity in these bonds was not as great as that recorded in other important and

Railroad bonds as a whole were irregular, with a tendency toward slightly lower quotations.

New York traction issues were about on a parity with the quotations corded on Tuesday, with only a small amount changing hands. American Telephone 6s were quoted at 105%.

Foreign government issues were slightly improved, particularly the Anglo-French 5s, which held at around 97, representing a fractional advance. There was a fairly good volume of trading in these bonds.

The outlook for the bond market is as favorable as might be expected under the present circumstances, in view of the forthcoming government offering. It is not unlikely that a comparatively quiet condition will obtain in the trade until well after the Victory Loan campaign has closed

Many bond houses are surprised at the volume of business they are transacting notwithstanding the proximity of the Victory Loan.

Short-term notes were quiet yesterday, with comparatively small changes in quotations compared with Tuesday's final.

There was a good inquiry for American Telephone and Telegraph 6s, which were 99% bid with none offered under 99 13-16, or a basis to yield about 6.02 per cent. Numerous municipal offerings were made, although

the totals involved were small. Foreign government short-term notes were in favor, a good inquiry being in evidence for Canada 5s, American Foreign Securities 5s, Anglo-French 5s, United Kingdom 514s, etc. Prices for all of these issues con-

The American Tobacco Company 7s were quoted at 100 11-16@10374, and Bethlehem Steel 7s from 100 4 to 101 2, and the Interborough Rapid Transit 7s at 88% @89 4. Wilson & Co. 6s were in favor on the Curb at prices ranging from 165% to 96 1-16. Southern Railway 6c sold at from 20 to 50%, and the war finance corporation one-year 5s were 90% @00%.

SENTIMENT BEARISH IN THE CORN MARKET

Prices Sag After Firm Start. Bull Side Stale-Oats Sells Off

GRAIN BELT WEATHER FORECAST GRAIN BELT WEATHER FORECAST
Chicago, April 17. — Hilrois — Mostly
cloudy tonight: frost south and west
Friday for armore Missouri—Fair tonight, with frost for an of Friday for a conWisconsin—Fair tonight and Friday for a concost warmer Friday. Minesota—Fair
tonight and Friday warmer west tonight
and Friday warmer Friday. HowFair tonight and Friday warmer. North
Dakota—Fair tonight and probably Friday; warmer. South Dakotaand Nebraska
—Fair tonight and Friday; warmer Kansas—Fair tonight and Friday; warmer
Friday and in west tonight; frost cast
tonight. Montana—Fair cast min west
tonight and Friday; cooler Friday aftermoon. Wyoning—Fair tonight and Friday, except rain northwest; colder west
Friday.

lower and receipts have increased a trifle as compared with the movement a week ago. The arrivals here today were 155 cars.

It appeared as though the bull side temporarily had gone stale and there was a disposition to favor a reaction on, 3rc, 1ard, 31c.

There was a fair jobbing trade and values were well sustained. The quotations follow the five, in sets, smoked and sir-field, 4rc; pork family, \$2.20 follows. Suinced, 100se, 34 ff 545; do, skineed, 100se, 34 ff 55c; do, smoked, 554 ff 37c; do, smoked, 28c; belies, in pickle, loose, 36c; breakfast bacon, 3rc; lard, 31c.

nding new developments.

May opened at \$1.5814 to \$1.5814 against \$1.5814 at the end yesterday and receded to \$1.58. July started at \$1.52 to \$1.52%, against \$1.51% at the end yesterday, and, after touching \$1.52½, declined to \$1.51¾. September started at \$1.47½ to \$1.47½, against \$1.47¼ at the close yesterday, and receded to \$1.46%.

Private cables reported the weather in Argentina fine. Shipments from that country for the week were estimated at 600,000 bushels.
Outs also sold off after a slightly

firmer start. At first, there was scattered buying by commission houses, but profit-taking supplied the demand. Trade was dull, pending further developments. The receipts here today were sixty-four cars. Shipments from

Actual orders for 150,000 ounces of quinine sulphate were in the market yesterday. Of this amount 20,000 ounces were bought by agents of Italian consumers for early shipment to Italy, where a shortage of quinine is reported.

FRESH FRUITS

Choice stock met with fair sale and values apples, New York, per barrel—Baldwin, 186 10.50; Greening, 186 12.50; Barrel—Baldwin, 186 10.50; Greening, 186 12.50; Gano, 17.50 68; rel—Ben Davis, 176 8.50; Gano, 17.50 68; rel—Ben Davis, 10.50 61; apples, Western, per box, 186 41.50; apples, Western, per box, 186 41.50; apples, Plorida, per box, 186 40; grapher unit pe

Increasing inquiries for some of the heavy industrial chemicals is reported and dealers manifested greater optimism over the business outlook.

Low grade wools which have been in poor demand for some time are expected to rise in price soon as a result of the present scarcity and high prices of

Dyestuffs exported to England from the United States. France or Switzerland are now subject to an import license, the general license granted on February 27 to permit such importa-tions having been revoked on April 14. making a cash net gain since Friday of that the L of P has produced according to a cablegram from Robert \$2,588,000. P. Skinner, American consul general at

a director of the Merchants' Union Bids on 5.400,000 barrels of fuel oil Trust Company. to be delivered, during the next twelve months to shipping board vessels at Boston, Philadelphia, Galveston, Crisboard's division of operations.

Members of the Chilean Financial Mission now in Washington accepted today an invitation from the United States Chamber of Commerce to attend the convention of the chambers of commerce of the country at St. Louis from April 29 to May 1, as guests of the national organization.

Textile manufacturers are reported common stock, after deduction of pre to be awaiting the German dyes which, it is expected, will be shipped here in surplus of \$3.021,768, or \$9.50 a share. on the common in the March quarter of the near future in payment for foodstuffs. Their readiness to take the for- 1918. eign product is exerting a depressing influence upon the dyestuffs market, and dealers say they are receiving only small orders. Among the coloring materials which Germany is likely to send here are rhodamine and patent blue, both of which are much wanted by American consumers.

LIVESTOCK QUOTATIONS

Chicago. April 17.—HOGS—Receipts. 32.

000 head: 10e lower, but weakening and mostly 15 20e lower than high time Wed heads as Built. \$20.25 \$20.70; heavy \$20.50; \$20. Net earnings of Jim Butler in March

Pittaburgh, Pa., April 17.—Hogs—Receipts, 2000 head. Market stendy, Heavies and heavy yorkers, \$20.75.920.85; light yorkers, \$10.55.920; nigz, \$10.50.920; nizz, \$10.50.920; n

St. Lanis. April 17.—HOGS—Receipis. 19.—
000 head. Market lower. Light, \$20620.56;
bigs. \$156319.25; butchers. \$20.15.20.76;
beav. \$20.708.26.85.
CATTLE—Receipis. 1600 head. Market
strong. Native steers. \$11.50618.50; heircers. \$10.500 closer. \$10.500 closer. \$10.50618.50;
stockers and feeders. \$10612.50; calves.
7.756.71.50.
SHEEP—Receipis. 1000 head. Market
seady. Lambs. \$19.50620; ewes. \$13614.50.

10,000 Mail Carriers to Parade Here
Ten thousand letter operiors.

East Buffale, April 17.—CATTLE—Receipts, 1050 head. Market slow. CALVES—Receipts, 1550 head. Market slow. 50c hower, 156 517; a few \$17.25.

ROGS—Receipts, 1560 head. Market struck, steady to 10c lower. Heavy, 121.10 m will meet in this city during the first vorters and pigs. 120; roughs, \$15.018.50; steams \$10.614.

SHEEP AND HAMBS—Receipts, 2000 head. Market strucks \$10.614.

SHEEP AND HAMBS—Receipts, 2000 will discuss plans for the coming contents of the letter carriers' association will discuss plans for the coming contents of the letter carriers. April 22, at 15 min. 117.250. Chysed lexals, \$10.517.

"Deuce of a Life," Philadelphia Markets Says Male Beauty

back of the stage, but it was shocking time of the transfer of the stock."

GRAIN AND FLOUR

WHEAT—Receipts, 69,007 bushels. The market ruled firm. Quotations follow: Carlots in export elevator, government standard inspection, standard prices—No. 1. red winter, \$2.39; No. 1. hard winter, \$2.39; No. 1. red smutty, \$2.36; No. 2. hard winter, \$2.30; No. 2. hard winter, \$2.30; No. 2. hard winter, \$2.30; No. 2. red winter, \$2.30; No. 2. red winter, \$2.30; No. 3. red winter, \$2.30; No. 3. red winter, \$2.30; No. 3. hard winter, \$2.30; No. 3. red winter, \$2.30; No. 4. garlicky, \$2.21; No. 4. garlicky, \$2.20; No. 4. garlicky, \$2.20; No. 4. garlicky, \$2.20; No. 5. red, smutty, \$2.25; No. 5. garlicky, \$2.26; No. 5. red, \$2.25; No. 5. garlicky, \$2.26; No. 5. seed, \$2.25; No. 5. garlicky, \$2.26; No. 5. seed, \$2.25; No. 5. garlicky, \$2.26; No. 5. garlicky, \$2.26; No. 5. seed, \$2.25; No. 5. garlicky, \$2.26; No. 5. seed, \$2.25; No. 5. garlicky, \$2.26; No. 5. seed, \$2.25; No. 5. garlicky, \$2.26; No. 5. red, \$2.25; No. 5. garlicky, \$2.25; No. 5. the alumni of the University of Penn- the conversation-then I think it's a day included:

Chicago, April 17.—Sentiment in the corn market remained bearish this morning, and after a slightly firmer start prices sagged, as there was little nap on the buying side. Hogs were

'21; R. R. Keator, '10; C. A. R. Lof gren, '19; Philip Price, '19; H. S. Shepard, '21; H. C. Thornton, '20; E. R. Tourison, '20; J. R. Walthour, '19; D. P. Wellman, '21; E. T. Lay

Osmer, '19; M. R. Orr, '20. "You Ought to Know Gertle!" Then the show jumps to a skit which

port, '21; B. A. Sebright, '20; W. P.

The market was quiet at 9c for fine granis known as "You Ought to Know Gertie," in which the talented H. L. CHEESE—Offerings were moderate and the market ruled steady, with demand fair. Quotations: New York and Wisconsin, whole milk, current make, 35c; New York and Wisconsin, whole-milk, famy held, 374,38c; appelais higher; New York and Wisconsin, whole-milk famy held, 374,38c; appelais higher; New York and Wisconsin, whole-milk famy held, 374,38c; appelais higher; New York and Wisconsin, whole-milk famy held, 374,38c; appelais higher; New York and Wisconsin, whole-milk famy for 384, and prices advanced 15, 42c under stronger outside advices and a fairly notice demand. Quintations: Solid-packed creamery, extras, 604c; higher-scoring goods, 605, 86k; c. the latter for jobbling anies; extra firsts, 64c; firsts, 62, 65c; seconds, 60, 664; c. the latter for jobbling at 12, 67t; fair to good, 62, 66c; faircy brands of prints jobbling at 12, 67t; fair to good, 62, 67t; c. EGGS—The market ruled firm with demand good. Quotations: Free cases, mearing firsts, \$13,20 per crate; current receipts, \$12,90; western extra firsts, \$13,20; firsts, \$12,90; fancy selected eggs jobbling at 48, 50 per dozen. DAIRY PRODUCTS Curtis and E. G. Garrison play the leading roles. Then comes a bit of character writing, with C. A. R. Lofgren playing the intended.

part of a "dispenser of liquid refreshments"; L. B. Siebert impersonating William Jennings Bryan; F. H. Eh-mann, playing the role of "Billy Sun-

Others who play in this act are: Soda clerks—C. T. DeHass, '22; C. M. N. Killen, '27; R. W. Phelps, '21; F. C. Trimble, '21; D. D. Kennedy, '22;

J. A. Donovan, '19.

were sixty-four cars. Shipments from Argentina for the week were estimated at 180,000 bushels.

May opened at 68% to 68% tat the end yesterday, and declined to 68% to 98% N. R. Haig, '19 F. J. Casey, '22; F. He asked Mrs. Joyce not to expose W. Schmidt, '21; E. J. Bingham, '21; him, but to be lenient with him. He F. B. Pfingst, '21; D. L. Nichols, '21; said he would make restitution. At J. S. Hallowell, '22; E. H. Vare, Jr., this Mrs. Joyce asked him:

which some think is the star sketch of pay the afternoon, with "Since I Got Out He said there was a bill pending to of My Uniform" and "My Garden increase the salary to \$10,000. Beautiful," to follow. Mr. Gilpin wrote goes through,' he said, 'I can give you the music of these skits, and what he lacks in the first he certainly makes friends will not help me, but if this is up in the last.

The songs in "My Garden Beautiful" are the most delightful in the entire revue and would seem to class with the best that has been offered in any musical comedy shown here recently.

Three more sketches follow: "Look for the Girl in the Case," "It Happened in a Cafeteria" and "When I Do the Shimmy With You." To Surpass Earlier Efforts

VEGETABLES

The general market was quiet and there were ample offerings at the following quotations: White potatoes, Jersey, per 18-bush, basket—No. 1, 45@85c. No. 2, 50@60c. white potatoes, Maine, per 100 pounds, \$2.25 @2.50; white potatoes, Pennsylvania, No. 1, per 100 pounds, \$2.25 @2.50; white potatoes, New York, per 100 pounds, \$2.25.25; white potatoes, New York, per 100 pounds, \$2.25.25; weet potatoes, Jersey, per basket—No. 1, \$1.75 @2.25; No. 2, \$1.50@1.40; aweet potatoes, Eastern Shore, per barrel—No. 1, \$1.75 @2.25; No. 2, \$1.50@1.40; aweet potatoes, Leatern Shore, per barrel—No. 1, \$5.08, aweet potatoes, Delaware and Maryland, bushel-hampers—No. 1, \$2.75@3.15; No. 2, \$1.86@2; cabbage, Danish seed, per ton. \$75.600; do. southern, per hamper, \$2.75@8.75; onlone, yellow, per 100-pound bag, \$5.64. There is an allegory entitled "Uncle will enter largely into the final acttle Sam's House," and a feature perform- ment. ance of the Mask and Wig jazz orchestra, after which comes the "Mystery," counsel in this state, but possibly could introducing L. B. Siebert as "Old King" claim fees for his services as secretary Cole": H. J. Bíberman as "Captain and treasurer of the Joyce Realty Com-Kidd": J. W. Hilliard as "Rip Van pany, and might even get counsel fees Winkle": T. K. Heselbarth as "Ham- in the state of Ohio. Substantial fees

Alumni of the club (save those who The New York Subtreasury gained had to conduct the rehearsals) say that Premier's Triumph that the U of P has produced.

Theophilus B. Stork has been elected Limitation Act.

The Nevada Consolidated Copper Continued from Page One

Company has issued its pamphlet retransfer of the stock. Two years is the chak government and yet refuse to do tobal and Balbao, are asked by the port for the year ended December 31. limit for prosecutions of offenses of this anything further and contends that such showing surplus after charges of \$3,nature under the satute of limitations, a policy can succeed only on the as-252,070, equivalent to \$1.62 a share The stock was not given Wheeler for sumption that Bolshevism is moribund. (par value \$5), carned on the \$9.997. safe custody and no offense has been 285 capital stock, as compared with established. surplus of \$9,134,631, or \$4.56 a share,

The court's comment was: "Would it not be a question of fact pelled to reverse it." for the jury to determine when the con-The Republic Iron and Steel Company for the three months ended March federal taxes of \$1,053,956, equivalent to \$2.26 a share on the \$27,191,000

let": J. H. Hoff as "Alice in Another-would materially reduce the amount of land": F. H. Ehmann as "Public money named in the issue, which is Opinion," and W. V. Grier as "A \$48,300

Admitted by Press Continued from Page One

Wheeler's Plea general relief. The Daily News agrees, but says that doubt remains regarding the logic of the policy. It asks how it is possible to supply arms to the Kol

The Post is also skeptical of the Russian policy and says: "The Allies will be lucky, indeed, if they are not com-

version was made? Suppose the in-cliffe, confines its comments virtually to tention to embezzle was not present at the premier's "gross diatribe" against 31 reports surplus after charges and the time of the transfer and that the Lord Northcliffe, who says the paper

2, 1916, as alleged in the indictment. Ought not the jury determine this?"

Gray's rejoinder:

question for the jury."

right to do it privately.

Powell.

lumbus, O.

March 10, 1917.

supposed to get.

Saw Defendant Often

loyce's home nearly every Sunday

"I saw Judge and Mrs. Wheeler fre

"Judge Wheeler told me he needed

the money and was in debt. He said

Interviewed in March, 1917

"We went back the next day."

I spoke of seeing Albert Joyce in Colum-

continued. "and during that interview

bus, and that Albert Joyce claimed he

had not received the amount he was

the appearance that he was all right.

" 'Have you anything left?" "

"Wheeler suggested that we put up

"In reply he offered her half his salary as a judge. He said he would

that much more. If this is known, my

not known, they will help. I will also

Former Judge Wheeler may take th

The outcome of the trial may rest upon the ability of Wheeler's attorney,

William A. Gray, to convince the jury

The questions asked by Mr. Gray at

the trial yesterday indicate that the

question of fees due the former judge

that a civil adjustment of fees is the

assign my life insurance to you.

stand in his own defense today.

only issue involved.

hostility as his friendship." The Mail adds: any embezzlement it occurred at the so mingled, it is difficult to know how

much is to be taken seriously." "Suppose." replied the court. "the The outstanding features of the rejudge conceived the idea he was going port the Premier brought from Paris Wig Club, comprising the students and to take the money himself long after and delivered to the Commons yester-

"No intervention in Russia, no rec Rhinehart, who is said to be the ognition of Bolshevism and the fulfillprosecution's last witness, began his ment of his election promises, including testimony with the statement that he first meet Wheeler on Memorial Day, enemy powers and punishment of the enemy powers and punishment of the Mrs. Joyce's brother said he former German emperor.

lived in New York, but came to this Mr. Lloyd George declared the Allied representatives in Paris had arrived at complete understanding on the great He recalled that in February, 1915, fundamental questions that would ef-Mrs. Joyce, in his presence, consulted feet peace with Germany. The Allies Wheeler about her business affairs. 'I asked Wheeler that if, as a judge, hoped that by the end of next week he could act," asserted Rhinehart, "He they would be presented.
told me he could not do it publicly, He denied the United States and Eu-

told me he could not do it publicly. but that there was no reason why he rope have been at variance and made a could not do it on the side. I thought seusational attack on Lord Northeliffe it was not right, but he said it was all and his newspapers.

NORTHCLIFFE RAPS PREMIER'S ADDRESS quently after that. They dined at Mrs.

"I went to talk with Judge Wheeler about Mrs. Joyce's affairs on March Times Declares Lloyd George 10. 1917 at his City Hall office. He said Told Half Truths to 'Elmer, I can't excuse myself for this thing, unless it resulted from an overestimate of my fees." Commons

he had taken it. He said he had taken Times, commenting on the address of 100 shares of American Traction and Premier Lloyd George in the House of Light stock and that he had not used ommons vesterday, in which he said the \$20,000 which Mrs. Joyce gave that the Times should not be taken serf him for the purpose for which it was ously, declares that the prime minister told half-truths and gave wrong im "He said," continued Rhinehart, pressions concerning the Peace Confer that he had only paid part of the ence. The truth is, says the Times under the caption of "The Prime Min-\$20,000 to Albert Joyce and Edward T. ister's apology," parliamentary politi-cians like Lloyd George ought not to day," and Henry Barshinger, stiffly moving as the life of a quart bottle of rare old stock, in the classic role of "John Barleycorn."

Albert Joyce was Mrs. Joyce's clans like Lloyd George ought not to brother-in-law and a former co-adhave wasted time at the outset of the conference setting themselves up as a primary school receiving elementary in-Albert Joyce was Mrs. Joyce's have wasted time at the outset of the struction in European geography and

London, April 17.-Lord Northeliffe's

The editorial declares that two weeks The witness said his sister was with ago the prospects of the conference him when he interviewed Wheeler on were dark, partly, but by no means en-

polities.

criminal appropriation occurred May "carea as little for Mr. Lloyd George's tirely, as the result of Lloyd George's tactics, but that anxiety expressed by 'In a speech in which melodramatic spurred the premier to the support of No. absolutely not. If there was insinuation and mere buffoonery were France's just claims. His discussion of Russia is called disingenuous, and it is declared that he made the statement that there had never been any question of recognition of the Bolsheviki with

mental reservations. The Times says that in no portion of the premier's address did the weaker of his case stand out more clearly than in the references to the complexities of the Peace Conference. It declares that he is strong in his ignorance of the Polish questions. "What sort of thrills will his colleagues in Paris feet when they read of his performance yes-terday, with its half-truths, pallintions, its suppression veri and tion falsi, its false analogies and cheap rhetorical effects?" asks the Times. evident care of his political position and an obvious desire not to give the

Lloyd George, the article adds, showed House of Commons any trustworthy material upon which to judge him be fore the peace terms have been sent the

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