

MODERATE ACTIVITY IN CURB SECURITIES

Market Develops Easier Tone. Oil Shares a Shade Lower

New York, Nov. 22.—The curb market developed an easier tone after the opening, with trading moderately active. Imperial Oil of Canada yielded 1 1/2% and National Transit declined 2 1/2% later rallying fractionally.

Anglo was a shade lower. Standard Oil of Indiana ruled steady. Buckeye Pipe, Detroit Pipe and Indiana Pipe fluctuated at a range of a point.

INDUSTRIALS

Table listing industrial stocks with columns for High, Low, and F.M. prices.

STANDARD OILS

Table listing standard oil stocks with columns for High, Low, and F.M. prices.

INDEPENDENT OILS

Table listing independent oil stocks with columns for High, Low, and F.M. prices.

Mining

Table listing mining stocks with columns for High, Low, and F.M. prices.

BONDS

Table listing various bonds with columns for High, Low, and F.M. prices.

FOREIGN BONDS

Table listing foreign bonds with columns for High, Low, and F.M. prices.

DOMESTIC BONDS

Table listing domestic bonds with columns for High, Low, and F.M. prices.

TO MARCH FOR PINCHOT

Councilman Patton's Followers to Be at Governor's Inauguration

The Councilman R. J. Patton Marching Club an organization to participate in the inaugural parade for Governor Pinchot next January, was formed last night at a meeting of independent Republican leaders of the northeastern section of the city at the East End Republican Club, 405 East Allegheny avenue.

P. R. R. Orders New Bridges

The Pennsylvania Railroad Company yesterday awarded contracts for construction of three bridges, to cost \$130,000. At Renovo a contract was given to W. J. McManis, this city, for completion of the bridge across Cresson plain avenue, work on which was stopped during the war. The Erie Concrete and Steel Company was given the contract for an undergrade bridge on the Erie division at Erie, and Branch & Stuart, of this city, were awarded the contract for a bridge on Blacklick extension, Cresson division.

FINANCIAL

TO THE HOLDERS OF CATAWA POWER COMPANY Thirty Years' Record at the Office of New York...

NEW YORK BOND TRANSACTIONS

Table titled 'LIBERTY BONDS AND VICTORY NOTES' showing bond transactions.

Table showing various bond transactions with columns for Name, Date, and Price.

News for Investors

The average price of twenty active industrial stocks declined 0.25 per cent yesterday to 95.59, while twenty railroad stocks were 0.28 per cent lower at 52.82.

FLAGS OF THREE WARS CHEERED AT BANQUET

The Boston and Maine Railroad is offering six fixed charges and will show a small surplus of the end of the year. President James H. Hustis announced to stockholders at a meeting at Boston, at which a new long lease of \$4,000,000 in railroad bonds due December 1, 1923, was approved. There was a deficit of \$7,000,000 last year.

JUST A MINUTE, PLEASE

The Penn High School Alumnae Will Appear in Musical Comedy

The Alumnae Association of the Penn High school, under the direction of Miss Ellen R. Kroneberger, gave the first of a two-night engagement at the Academy of Music last night before an audience that gave the play a most successful performance.

AUSTRIA TOLD TO END DEBATE

Vienna, Nov. 22.—(By A. P.)—The Austrian Government has been notified by the League of Nations that the long debate in the financial department of the League of Nations is to be closed.

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PINCHOT AT LEGION DANCE

Governor-elect Pinchot was the guest of honor last night at the autumn dance of the Legion of the Good Will, held at the Belmont-Stratford. More than 300 former service men and their friends were present. The proceeds are to be used toward the purchase of a centrally situated post headquarters.

400 P. R. R. SHOPMEN QUIT

Approximately 400 employees left their jobs in the Pennsylvania Railroad shops here yesterday following posting of an order that a 35-cent charge will be made for each lunch received in the company's restaurant. The men who quit yesterday are said to have taken the places of strikers.

THE PEOPLE'S FORUM

Letters to the Editor

Honor Our Heroines To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir—A belated but commendable move is under way to provide a memorial for the American girls whose lives were cut during the war. One hundred and sixty-one names are on the list compiled by the Women's Overseas Service League at its Chicago headquarters. MISS Eileen J. ST. CONTRON, who originated the memorial idea and assisted in compiling the list, says:

"There is a handsome bronze tablet in the Army and Navy Building in Washington memorializing the mothers and fathers who died in the war, but where in Washington is there to be found a record of the women who died except army nurses—until we completed it."

Under the soil of France, in China, Siberia, Armenia, England and at the foot of the sea, these girls await the revolve that will sound for them as truly as it will for any boy who wears the khaki. Not for these girls the glamour of battle, the outbreak of marching armies, the stimulus of the charge over the top. They waited back of the lines, doing the drudgery, sustaining the strain, soothing the misery, watching the dying, coaxing the maimed back to life and courage, bearing a burden those who merely battled knew nothing of.

They were a glorious contribution to the victory, a work that none but the brave and blithe, the home-bred girls could accomplish. If the recognition of their work has not been accorded, it may be the reason that these same girls are now carrying on as they did before the war, a little more earnest, a little more sober, but as true and modest as before they were.

They are the women who are the backbone of the world, the women who are the backbone of the world, the women who are the backbone of the world.

A Complimentary Acknowledgment To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir—The National W. C. T. U. at its closing session passed a special resolution expressing their thanks for the generous and courteous treatment accorded the convention reports.

On behalf of Miss Anna A. Gordon, world and national president of the W. C. T. U., I wish to thank you personally and assure you of our appreciation of your cordial interest.

Rural Philoophy To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir—The person with sufficient business of his own to look after has no time to investigate his neighbors' private affairs.

Suppression of "White Slavery" To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir—Kindly inform me whether there is an international agreement regarding "white slavery."

Escapes From "Cherry Hill" To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir—Can you tell me, to settle a bet, if any prisoner ever escaped from the Eastern Penitentiary?

Questions Answered To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir—Can you tell me, to settle a bet, if any prisoner ever escaped from the Eastern Penitentiary?

Poems, Songs Desired

Requests 'Ten Nights in a Bar Room' To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir—Will you please print in your column the poem entitled "Ten Nights in a Bar Room" and "Glad Day" by J. GARDNER?

Description of Church Phrase To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir—I will be obliged to you if you give a statement of the definite meaning conveyed by the term "Grace of God" as used in the Episcopal and Roman Catholic churches. Of course, I know or at least understand its meaning to be assistance or blessing of the Holy Spirit, but as a discussion last evening the question arose of a somewhat different conception of the phrase as used by priests of different churches.

Nine Counties Rejected by State Charles Town, W. Va., Nov. 22.—There is not a county in West Virginia acceptable to both the State and the trial of C. Frank Kenney, charged with being a murderer accessory in the march on Logan County, it was decided yesterday.

No Place to Try Kenney Nine Counties Rejected by State Charles Town, W. Va., Nov. 22.—There is not a county in West Virginia acceptable to both the State and the trial of C. Frank Kenney, charged with being a murderer accessory in the march on Logan County, it was decided yesterday.

Cement a Quality Product Last year thirty million tons of raw materials were fed into the portland cement mills of this country, and the finished product came out in approximately 400 million sacks.

Materials must be handled in great quantities in a cement plant, otherwise the cost (less now per pound than that of any comparable manufactured product) would be prohibitive. The product must be uniform and of high quality, for the permanence of great structures, and even life itself, depends on it.

This great task is simplified by fifty years of study and experimentation in quality control. But it still calls for constant routine testing by highly skilled artisans and chemists.

Take the cement plant chemist, for instance. Workmen guided by his instructions proportion the various raw materials a ton or more at a time. The tests which he makes to determine these proportions must be so precise that the glass enclosed balance used for weighing is accurate to the nearest ten thousandth of a gram.

There are 454 grams to the pound. Such a balance will quickly detect the difference in weight of a piece of paper before and after you have written your name on it.

Few industrial products require as great care in their manufacture as portland cement and few get it so uniformly.

The guiding hand of the chemist and his assistants is seen and felt at every point in the process of manufacture—in the quarry or pit where the raw materials are obtained—in the grinding department where the raw materials are proportioned, mixed and ground—in the burning department where under intense heat the chemical transposition takes place—in the finished grinding department where the raw materials now transformed into clinker become the fine powder we call portland cement.

Some tests are made every 15 minutes—some hourly. Some samples are being taken continuously with automatic samplers—others are snatched at random from the conveyors. Whatever experience dictates is necessary to insure uniformity and high quality—that is done.

Beauty that Endures AS handsome a piece of furniture as a man can put in his office—these massive, rich, silent-acting desks of beautifully finished steel.

Finished in deep olive-green or in choicest wood grain effects, the initial cost is as low as a good quality wood desk,—from the standpoint of length of service and lasting beauty, they are vastly cheaper.

Automatic locking release,—no nuisance of opening the center drawer to get into the pedestal drawers. Drawers open all the way,—can't fall out. Regular letter file drawer, letter right. Small drawers designed for card trays. Drawers easily removed and are interchangeable. Solid bronze satin-brushed trim. Velvet green, battle-lineum writing surface, easily kept spotlessly clean.

But in flat, roll-top and stenographer models. Compare them in price and appearance with the costliest wood desks.

THE VAN DORN IRON WORKS COMPANY 454 Bourse Bldg. Phone Lombard 6671

PORTLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION A National Organization to Improve and Extend the Uses of Concrete

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